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#### **TUESDAY MAR. 20, 1951**

DR. C. L. PERSONS

Optometrist

EYES EXAMINED

116 S. Palmetto Ave.

**GLASSES FITTED** 

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#### **Montgomery** Named he has a first class team, one fully

(Continued from Page One) manders at a later date. Command of the land forces, Houthern Europe, will be assigned to an Italian general.

The headquarters announcements said that Eisenhower would ments said that Eisenhower would Organization to transfer to his ask the five power Brussels Treaty Supreme Headquarters Allied Pawer: Europe (SHAFE) the re-sponsibilities of the Brussels Pact Defense Orangization which Field Marshall Montgomery has been made with the concurrance of the commanding at Fontainebleau.

capable of meeting the grave responsibilities imposed upon men and governments accepting asaignments of this type." The new appointments "round out the organization of Supreme Headquarters itself," the sunsuncement said.

Western European defense will

War In Korea (Continued From Page One)

of Pungam.

coast.

U. N. advance.

ation was not given. In Scoul itself mines were being cleared from the streets and roadways while the rice rations were deled out to long lines of civilians. On the west central front ROK

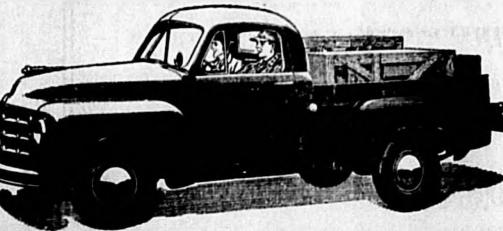
(Republic of Korea) soldiers led the Allied advance. AP corres-pondent William C. Sarnard said the front. the outh Koreans made the deepest pentration of Communist lines. Activity on the enst-central front was confined to patrol skir-

Marshall stortgomery has been<br/>made with the concurrance of the<br/>commanding at Fontainebleau.<br/>The appointment to day were<br/>atanding group of the North At-<br/>lantic Treaty Organization.<br/>The announcement seld General<br/>Eisenhower emphasized "his gra-<br/>titude to the several nationa for<br/>making available such distinguish-<br/>ed representatives. He feels thatand the low countries.<br/>Monty" were were<br/>to Elsenhower's deputy had been<br/>expected. In the job the famed<br/>"Monty" who won glory in liti-<br/>tain's World War II compaign in<br/>North Africa, will be in charge<br/>of training, equipping and prepar-<br/>ing national forces allotted to<br/>General Elsenhower.Inclusion of the several nations for<br/>and ince October, 1949, has been<br/>RAF inspector-general.northesit of heedic and<br/>making available such distinguish-<br/>Air Chief Marshal Saunders' jobnorth were communicated to the several nations for<br/>and ince October, 1949, has been<br/>RAF inspector-general.northesit of heedic and<br/>making available such distinguish-<br/>Air Chief Marshal Saunders' jobnorth were communicated to the several nations for<br/>and alnce October, 1949, has been<br/>RAF inspector-general.north sector and<br/>communication to part of the operation of training sector and the presentatives.

gbu, which is 12 miles north of Seoul; northeast of Hangye on the

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ground overlooking the river north **Atomic Tests** Artillery and air attacks forced the Reds to withdraw. Twelve B-29 Superforts Tuesday

pounded Hamburg on North Ko-rea's east coast. Four other Super-forts hit a bridge near Kowon, South of Hamburg. Field dispatches indicated the The prevailing winds blow from the southeast then. Thus fadio-Allies were advancing against retreating Communists all along active dust and spray from an atomic blast would drift away Censorship was lifted on the from inhabited areas of the Mar-

capture of the Chungbyong reshall Island and from Hawall, servoir and power station 16 miles 2,000 miles to the east. Eniwetok northeast of Seoul. They were captured intact three days ago. s in the Marshall group. **O'Dwyer** Claims

(Continted From Page One)

robers, O'Dwyer said it had been quite impossible" for him to keep a detailed tab on gambling and rackets.

rodded by Halley, he conceded

central front, and north of Alhe once called off one rackets, in-vestigation on arrive of his aides lied-held Kangnung on the east ecause it was "interfering with The Reds have thrown up road police morale."

blocks in some places to delay the

"You certainly suspected police corruption?" he was asked. "I was worried for four years," From the central front AP correspondent Tom Bradshaw re-ported evidence the Chinese were only trying to slow down th U. N. advance until they can com-plete their withdrawal north of

He said the main resistance was met Monday on a road running northeast of Hongchon.

and South Korea, the Communists hinted they plan to return some day.

radio said.

the gangster-murder situation." He said he set up a special in-vestigation by former Deputy Po-lice Commissioner Frank Bals, but (Continued From Fase One) be "coming along later on." HeH declined to say when asked if they would be held at Eniwetok. The "testing season" at Eni-wetok-from the standpoint of the weather begins late in March. The areavaillage minds blow from lice Commissioner Frank Bals, but soon called it off after ex-Police Commissioner Arthur Wallander said it was "disturbing morale." Digging into the mysterious death in the early '40's of Abs Re-les, a key witness in the old Mur-der, Inc., mob prosecutions, Halley demanded if Bals, in charge of the men gurading Heles, was not at fault.

are card playing, gardening and lishing. Shuffleboard was fourth on the of organized recreations. ault

## **RFC** Investigation

men are plentiful. Webber's study is part of his research on the villages. The state is hoping private capital will build Chairman Fulbright (D-Ark) had favored winding it up by Mar. 31, but the six other members over-ruled nim.

**Oldsters Gain Power** 

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doing research for the State's re-

tirement village plan, told the conference a study of St. Peters-burg retirees showed the most

popular recreations among them

#### **Gasoline** Taxes

(Continued from Page One) (Continued From Page Oac) law, still would make the individ-ual user responsible for the tax. He could get a permit and pay the store sang several solos including

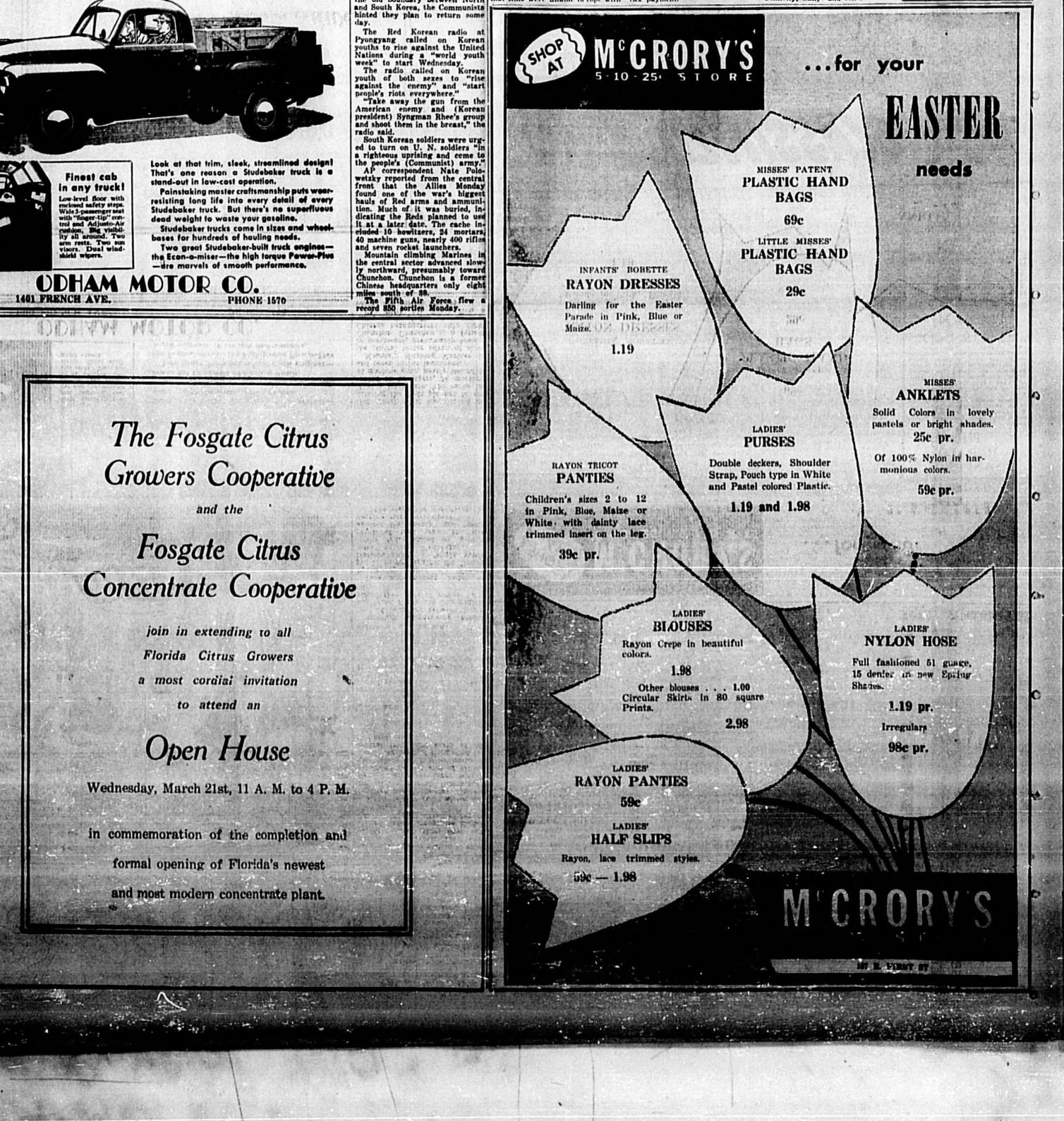
"I was worried for four years," said the former mayor. "I knew I was sitting on a powder keg and anyone who is in city hall is sit-ting on a powder keg. You know how difficult it is to put your fin-ger on it." O'Dwyer, testifying for the sec-und day in the packed, klig-light-ch hearing room, said that in 1994, he became aware that "police at that time were unable to cope with

Although withdrawing behind he became aware that "police at state would I the old boundary between North that time were unable to cope with tax payment. Councily, hanjo and cello.



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(Continued From Page One) denined it. He also disputed Mrs. Smoot's story. In addition to gathering testimony on this point, the senators decided at their closed senaion to continue their inquiry indefinitely.

He said he depended "on the in-

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THE WEATHER

Inday, Partly cloudy elsewhere, A few light showers in south

portion, Partly cloudy weather northeast and central portions

and occasional rain in

# **Allies Retake** Last Red Base South Of 38th

Bitter Resistance Is Met By VanguardOf AdvancingUNForce As Chunchon Falls

By OLEN CLEMENTS TOKYO, Mai, 21-(A)-An American tank force today sumbled into the former Chinese stronghold of Chunchon. It met only flag-waving Korean civilians, The Chinese, who had made the central Korean road center their troop massing point in South Korea, apparently had withdrawn north of Parallel 38.

Chunchon is 81 miles south of the Red Korean border. It was from Chunchon that the

Chinese mounted their two massive offensives in January and February against Wonju, deep in central Koiea.

On the western front, South Korean and American task forces ranging up the historic invasion route of Korea bumped into bitter Communist resistance muth of Seoul.

An American tank patrol on the road to Utjonghu van into a heavy mine field.

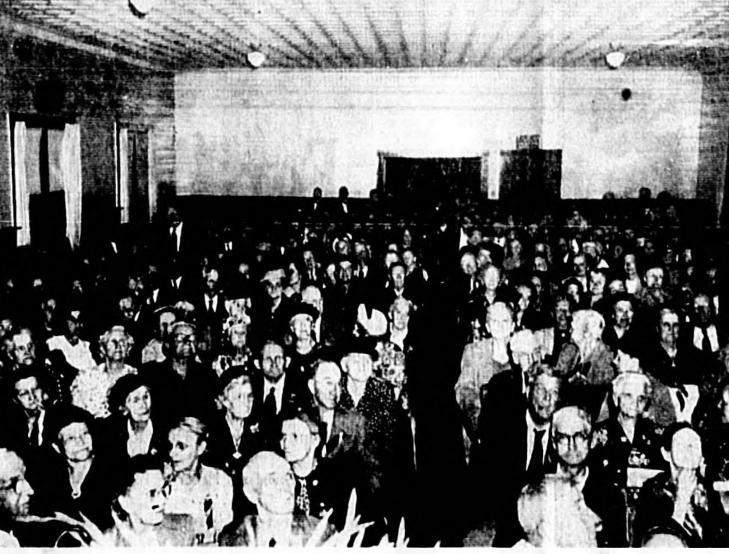
"The small arms and mortar fire were so intense that it was impossible for the men to leave the tanks and remove the mines," an operations officer said. On the east coast South Korean

units were officially placed within Sty miles of the old border between North and South Korea. Patrols may have reached or

Patrols may have reaches and crossed the imaginary line. AP correspondent Tom Brad-shaw reported from the central shaw reported from the central

were unopposed by the vanishing enemy. He said armored patrols were probing the area between the main Allied lines and Parallel Against Field Is Declared Invalid

Earlier reports placed American units five miles south of Chun-



**Pioneer Night At Lake Mary** 

The crowded Lake Mary Community Center which on Saturday president of the Lake Mary Clamber of Commerce, greeted the night was the scene of the 26th annual Pioneer Night program. Frank more than 180 persons present. The program was marked by orches Evans, who has conducted the program samually since it was initiat-ed 26 years ago, was again master of ceremonies, C, P. Insilogton, in Florida by Karryle Housholder, and a littorrev

# Truman Asked To Lake Mary Concert Orchestra Withdraw Plan To

# **Costello Defies U.S.** Senate Committee On How Much He's Worth

Truman Declares Highway Safety Is Gangster Is Sullenly Silent On Queries Armed Forces Of Vital Necessity, USHave Doubled Kiwanians Told

Russians Warned That Patrolman Declares today defied Senate crune investi-Peaceful Countries Will Maintain Peace

IN TRNEST & VACUARO

KEY WEST, Mar. 21, (7P)ed by Lieut, C. L. Taylor of the President Linnian served notice today that the United States has doubled its armed forces since the invasion of Korea to resist. 'still further Communist attacks

in Seminole County, a fatality rate against other free nations." nearly twice the state average. An exchange of telegrams be-Lieut Laslor was introduced by that question. tween the President and Secretary. Howard Montrelli, who introduced ! of Defense Marihall doctored that: also Elighway: Patrolinan R. D. this country's uniformed forces now Harmon of Sanford Joel Field stand at more than 2,900,000 mme. presided months after Korean Reds launched

their unprovoked attack June 25. Pointing out that in a sense Mr. Transmissimash the telegramcitizens of a community are just public shortly before leaving at as much responsible for accidents. (30 A.M. for a visit to Fort Jef. as those involved, Lieut, Laylor ferson in the Dry Tortugas abound the destroyer Sar field. He is due stirised the need of more public ack at 5 P.M. upport for law enforcement.

The President will fly back to Already in 1951 there have been Washington tomorrow to spend the Easter weekend with Mr. Truman accident in Seminole County, heand his Engine churchter Morenn stated Of these, two were killed

et. He is scheduled to take out as 2 P.M. Thursday from the Bock Chien Air Station, eight and a half inter trom this Naval submarine 12,412 injured, he revealed.

Mr. Truman's announcement was Of the more than 52,000 driver -Withdraw Plan Io Reorganize RFC Senate Is Asked To Consider Abolishing

Concerning Wealth: Admits Bookmaking

NEW YORK, Mar. 21--(P)indemorted two Frank Costello gators for the fourth time in their Death Rate Here Is efforts to find out his net worth. Twice That Of State He said he wouldn't answer the question

Kovamans today were remind-With the same sullen stubbornness he has doplayed when the Florida Highway Patrol, of their matter came up previously, Costelresponsibility in preventing traffic [ to said the committee was asking accidents such as the 103 last for information it had not right year which resulted in 11 fatalities in.

> retused before," Costello raid "I'm not going to answer

The gambler, labeled by the committee as head of a national crime syndicate, pictured humself to the committee as one now engaged in purely legitimate business. And he hald he wasn't going to talk about what assets he has. Costello pictured himself as a promoter of jet builers for the banefit of housewives with small

apartments, He conceded before the Senate four persons killed in automobile Crime Committee the jet boiler business hadn't taken up much of his time so far. "It's in its infancy,"

"It's just started."

The broiler was described as an infra red broiler for use in apartment houses, but Costello said he didn't understand it's mechanical details.

Prior to Costello's appearance, the committee issued a second invitation to New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey to annear before it about gambling at Sara-111111-001

From Eighth Army be (Continued On Page Disks)

#### Three Negroes Rob And Tie Up Filling Station Operator

FORT PIERCE, Mar. 21 --(A) - Three Negro -neperts its an early morning holdup-kid. naping of a filling station operstor here, were apprehended at St. Cloud and one of them was quoted by Osceola county sheriff Young Findall as claiming that he, too, was a kidnap vic-

FORT PIERCE, Mar. 21-(AP)-Field was charged with temptuously refusing to answer temptuously refusing an investiga-32 questions during an investiga-barges by Senator Mc-G. Linthicum, 33, night operator tion of charges by Senator Me-of a filling station on U. S. Iligh- Carthy (D-Wis) that Communists

with his clothes, tossed him into a drainage canal in shallow water, and drove away in the darkness. Lithicum told investigating ofmunist.

ficers he soon freed himself, hail ed a passing motorist and return-ed to Fort Pierce, where he no-tified the police department.

He accompanied Deputy Sheriff Veron Christianson, police Lleut. Otla Alford and Patrolman Sheldon Kemp liack to the scene, where the officers said they found part of the missing clothing and other evidence to substantiate

Linthicum's story. The holdup occurred about 4:30 A. M. when Lithleum was alone as saying he was surprised and in the station and netted \$107.26, disappointed that he had flubbed he records showed. Police dis-

patcheil a statewide alarm. patched a statewide alarm. While police were investigating this case, theft of a \$1,000 rash register and an estimated \$6000 or more in cash from the Mead-ows Restaurant on the highway at the State Farmers Market south of Fort Pierce was reported. En-trance, police said, was gained through a window. All svaliable elues were being checked. Premas related that on Saturday, in a fit of despondency, he went to a railroad siding and fired a .32 caliber bullet into his chest. Revalked home and went to bed, expecting to die. But Hunday morning he awak-ened, surprised. He brooded all day and Sunday night he aimed for his heart and again lay down to die But and again lay down

Ministers Favor 3-Day Waiting Law

The Sunford Ministerial Association, at a special meeting yesterday, went on record as strongly opposing the repeat of the present three day waiting law for marriages, the Rev. J. E. Mo-Kinley said today. The ministers met after their

set in after some drinking. ittention had been called to the

attentice had been called to the fact that there was a possibility that the next Legislature would attempt to repeal the present waiting law. They also voted to inform representatives in the Legislature of their action, asking them to do what they can to prevent the re-peal of this tegislation. The indicates also urge all in-

what they can to prevent the re-peal of this regislation. The infiniters also urge all in-terested people to express their opinion to their representatives, and Rev. McKinley. The infiniters also urge all in-terested people to express their opinion to their representatives, and Rev. McKinley. The infiniters also urge all in-terested people to express their opinion to their representatives, and Rev. McKinley.

**Right To Silence** WASHINGTON, Mar. 21-6(P) Frederick Vanderbilt Field, New York millionaire, was freed toslay of contempt of Congress charges. Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who presided at Field's

trial without a jury, granted a defense motion for acquittal. The judge held Field was within his constitutional rights in cefusing to answer questions of a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on grounds his answers

might incriminate him. Field was charged with con-

or a tilling station on U. S. High- Cariny (D-Will) that Communications way I near here, took him in the rar in which they were riding to a canal near Vero Heach, made him strip to the skin, tled him up Field, great grandson of Corn-elius Vanderbilt, was linked with Communiam in testimony from Louis Budnez, a former Com-

Judge Goldsborough comment ed: "The court is of the opnion that if the defendant (Field) had it untinned the Page Dight

Determined Suicide **Attempt Is Failure** 

CHICAGO, Mar. 21 - 645 Emily Premas is convinced that he in almost indestructible. The 58-year-old factory worker

was quoted by police yesterday two attempts to kill himself.

Police Lt. John J. Corcoran said

for his heart and again lay down to die. But again death eluded

William, and on Monday his brother, William, saw blood soiling Pre-mas' shirt and called police. Surgeons who removed the hullets said Promas alm for his heart was close to the target but that rib bones deflected the hul-

Hospital reports say Premas is "recovering nicely." Premus said the despondency

MARGARET TRUMAN NEW YOKK, Mar. 21-(47)-Margaret Truman, in her first dramatic role on radio, will co-star with James Stewart in a play over the National Broad-rasting Company network Agr. 1 20.



Much of the enjoyment drived from Pioneer Night was from the playing of the Lake Mary Concert Orchestra. Left to right are Mrs. Helen Zittrower, guest soloitt; Perry Bremer, trumpet and leader; H. R. Heckenbach, cello; oy Howell, saxophone; Ann Lovell, leader; H. R. Smith, drum; Raymond Ball, vielin; John Peckham, drum and Robert Bremer, plano.

Lansing Says Salt Mar. 31 Is Final board of directors and put the Water Fish Agency Day To Pay Taxes, May Be Created Gall way Declares

The Florida Legislature may create a salt water fish commis-on similar to that in California, Porter Laning, pre-ident of the Plorida Wildlife Federation, told members of the Llons Club today, ment, John L. Galloway, County, He was introduced by Clarence Tax Collector, advised today.

March is the last month is Pointing out that what formerly which taxes may be paid before seemed to be inexhaustible fishing a minimum of 3 per cent in levich resources on the Florida coasts are; now diminishing, he told of use by against real property taxes and the inforcement officers in the St. per cent against personal and per cent against personal and intangible taxes. In addition to Peter lurg area of airplanes to intangible taxes. In addition to pot illegal use of stop nets. As a result the fishing is improving on pointed out the tax haws require

the west coast of the state, he

The Florida Wildlife Federa-tion, he declared, was organized by businessmen and sportsmen to conserve natural resources includwild life. Since the organization of the

said.

Seminole County Sportsman Asso-ciation and the bringing of game wardens here, illegal scining of thousands of pounds of fish a year has been checked, he pointed out. One result is that fishing of perch bass has been improved, he and said. More than 00 percent of the tourists coming to Piorida want to fish, said Mr. Lansing.

He stated that at a recent ses-sion of the Florida Wildlife Federation, it was voted to ask the Fresh Water Game and Fish Commission to stop all seining in Florida wa-(Continued On Page Engli)

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Consider Abolishing shall's telegram giving the tre of Public Loan Agency the country's armed force as

Chairman McClellan (D-Aik) of agree sion against the Republic of Korea," General Marshall wired "For your inab withdraw temporarity in hothy disputed plan to revamp the Re- World War II and attained in World War II and the World War World War II until more than 21

lowed to work out its own solution of France, and more than three added. to the fate of REC, huge govern- months after Pearl Harissi ment lending agency A Senate to seek world-wide disclosure of

House contracts. McClellan made this suggestion

scency under a single administrator. "This plan should be with-

drawn temporarily." McClellan Cold Forecast For

Senator Maybank (D.SC), hairmon of the full tanking com mittee who spoke a the lead off witness, said he thought that might be a good idea." Maybank said he considers the President's plan in any event would not be a final solution, and that his committee wants to work out ideas of its own on what to do with RFC. He said he intends to call hearings immediately on

several proposals to abolish the Agency "I imagine the committee is gopointed out the tax haws require the additional charge of a fee for advertising the property as delinouent, which fee is 30 cents (Continued the Prage 23gbt)



(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer of the following dispatch has been on a four day, underwater training cruise alward a U. S. Navy snorkel submarine in Atlantic waters.)

By ELTON C. FAY

ABOARD SUBMARINE GRAMPUS, Mar. 8 - (Delayed) - (/P) Are submarines dangerous?

The truthful answer to that is probably yes. They have more Luitt-in hazards than other craft but that is the nature of the vessel. They must have them. But they also have a boatful of safety gadgets

By G. MH.TON KELLY This doubling of our strength the City of Lampa during the 'The world can't trunk werr or whole of last year only four per-washing to man who coverd up," he added, whole of last year only four per-nice months after the Community were killed in nuto accidents. "The doubling of our strength

Florida is but one of eight states construction Finance Corporation. World War II until more than 21 Florida is full one of eight inter the said congress should be al- in June 1940, following the fall

Out of 7.1 violations that led to fatal accidents in Florida last momentarily, blinking into the year, 276 were due to speed, 102 white, hot glare of liner lights. The President took unusual stans banking subcommittee contends the RFC has fallen under the control of an influence ring with White House control. regarding stop signs or signals,

He telegraphed Marshall: said. Rupert Strickland reported pro "I wish to commend you and all

your associates in the Army, Navy, gress in the preparations for the and the Air Force for the strong Kiwanis minsted show on Apr. and the Air Force for the stren- Kiwanis minstrel show on Apr-uous efforts which have made such 6. Earl Higginbotham stated that various clube are choosing boys. growth possible,

and girls for the King and Queen stoutinged to Page Etably "This tremendous gain in (Continued On Page Fight)

#### Two Arc Injured In Two Car Collision Entire Peninsula

Two people were injured this LAKELAND, Mar. 21 Pro- Two people were injured this More cold weather tonight for moreoring at 10-20 o'clock in an northera pealinsular Florida was

Street and Magnolia Avenue. forecast toilay by the Federal State The injured were Mrs. Samuel Frost Warning Service, Still odd-er weather was seen for Feiday. Lewis of Birmingham, Ala., and Enoch W. Lewis, 25 year old The forecast: Tonight and Thursday morning: Negro driver of a Mosely Cadillae partly cloudy and colder in north- funeral coach. Both were taken ern districts with lowest tempera- to Fernald-Laughton Memorial tures 35 to 40 degrees in the north hospital, Mrs. Lewis in an Enck- Governor Fuller Warren. portion of the Gainesville district. on Funeral Home ambulance and cooler: in certifial districts and Enoch Lewis in a Mosely ambu-partly cloudy to cloudy and slight-iance. The extent of the injuries notorious gamblers," Younger ly cooler in southern districts. had not been fully determined by

Thursday: Partly cloudy cool in noon, north and central, slightly cooler Both automobiles were badly in southern district. smashed up, according to Lieut. Outlook: cool in south and cen-trai districts and rather cold with the Police Department. Damage the grand Jary, Younger said he temperatures near the danger to the 1950 Gadillac was estimated would ask that the Governor be point for tender truck in northern at \$2,000 and to the 1951 Oldsmo-districts Friday morning. bile, about \$1,200. bile, about \$1,200\_

At the time of the accident the Rare 220 Pound Dog Cadillac was being driven west the Crime Commission chief asso-

fy, a 220-pound Great Pyrenees, and to be the only dog of its kind in the nation, was reported miss-Both drivers face charges of

in the nation, was reported missing yesterday and feared a victim careless and negligent driving.

of dognapers. This afternoon it was reported The dog's owner, Dr. Collin M. that Philip Cohen is at the hospi-Doyle, said Ruffy vanished Sunday (al and is receiving x-rays to defrom the inclosed yard of the termine the extent of an injury. Doyle home. Ruffy has a shaggy, Mrs. Lewis was released and Enoch

and techniques. Let's consider the dangers save the boat, tardiness in diving white coat, without markings. first: There is the matter of hum, craft or surface ships.

Senator Charles Tobey (R.NH) year had a fatality average in and Costello's refusal to an wet motor accidents of nearly twice "makes us suspicious and 1 don't the state average, he mid in want to be suspicious."

coursel Rudolph Halles

Costello stated at the ceiling

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## YoungerToAnswer Warren's Charges **Before Grand Jury**

TALLAHASSEE Mar. 21-P-Governor Warren today suspended Washington county judge Sam D. May on charges of drunkenness.

MIAME Mar. 21 - 115 - Col. Jack R. Younger, president of the Greater Minimi Crime Comminsion, said he would go before the Dade county grand jury late today at his ewn request to answer any questions about charges made against him hy

Accused by Warren of associsaid he would sign a waiver of immunity and testify under oath to any dustions about such an association.

called of support his charges with sworn testimony

Warren charged yesterday that Reported Missing on Ninth Street, a through street, cialed with a notorious gamblez by Enoch Lewis, and the Oldsmo-bile, driven by Phillp Cohen of Buffalo, N. Y., was going south or under a barroom table in Dads ounty.

Younger declared the charges were "false and infamous" and gave the Governor 24 hours to (Continued On Page Dight)

The Weather JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 21-4P 37 11 -10 46 12 25 45 41 38 -9 43 48 50 47 82 51 70 41 57

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#### THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORID/

#### WEDNESDAY MAR. 21, 1951

#### PAINT SURFACE Excess moisture in may cause paint to blister. Always be sure a surface to be painted is thoroughly dry fore work is begun.

Johnny Jordan, newly appoint. cd Notre Dame basketball coach, was one of two members of his family starring in the court sport for the Irish. His brotham Tom tyas a monogram winner from 1936-38.

DR. H. K. RING CHIROPRACTOR

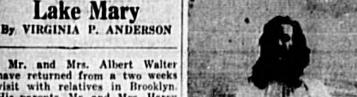
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Instrumental in bringing persons to Sanford is your newspaper. People who are thinking of retiring, or taking a vacation want to know about the things they are seeking. The way they do this is to read the Sanford Herald, for it is in the local newspaper that the life of your town is most adequately portrayed. Below are printed a few of many letters which come to the Herald Office.



have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Brooklyn. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walter, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, accompanied them and will temain in Lake Mary for the balance of the season. Mrs. W. T. Wansley is home

Lake Mary

again, after a short visit in Jacksonville with her son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wade L. Wansley and two children. Friends of Mrs. P. R. Bremer

will be sorry to hear that she is confined to her home, due to ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beers, former residents of Lake Mary, were calling on friends, Mar. 11. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson attended the District Library meeting held in Orlando Mar. 13 at the Albertson Public Library. The Business Women's Club of the Community Church met Mar. 14 at the home of Mrs. Florence Boteler. The hostess, as resident presided and Mrs. Ted Brooklyn led the devotions. Following reports, new officers for the com-ing year were installed: Mrs. H.

Cochran, president, Mrs. H Gleason, vice-president, Mrs. E. True, secretary and Mrs. E. Lloyd, Jr., treasurer, Twe new members were accepted, Mrs. Eather Smith and Mrs. P. D. An-

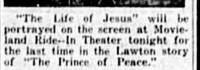
Lesher Smith and Mrs. P. D. An-derson. The latter was appointed to the Sunshine Committee. At the conclusion of the business, re-freshments of cake, coffee and orange juice were served by the hostess to: Mmes. C. C. White, W. T. Wansley, Esther Smith, H. M. Cochran, P. D. Anderson, E. E. Lloyd. Jr. and Teel Brooklyn.

Lloyd, Jr. and Ted Brooklyn. Mrs. E ther Smith spent the weekend with friends in St.

weekend with friends in St. Petersburg. Mrs. Vivian Hulse and son, Roger of Allison, Mich. have ar-rived to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lampert. Col. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Jr. are entertaining his sister-in-law, Mis. Marion Dykeman of Arlington, Va.

Arlington, Va. Newell W. Banks of Detroit, Mich. is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fawcett. Mr.

are with relatives in Daytona leach. Mr. and Mrs. Al Bryant, Jr. and wo sons who have been visiting er parents, Mr, and Mes. W. F. Borne, Jr. left for their new With the punishment." Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner who didn't expect him to return to Hollywood, but he did. This time Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner who have been the guests of Mrs. Ber-tha Houghton for some time, left Saturday for their home in South New Berlin, N. Y. Recently, Mrs. W. Es Goodnow of Topeka, Kans. visited Rev. and Mrs. C. C. White. The and Mrs. C. C. White. The and he had a new attitude. He was eager to learn and to work. But now the opportunity was lacking. His studie, Paramount, gave him little or nothing to do. Evenutally htte or nothing to do. Evenutally he was released. Then came Hayden's second chances John Huston, one of the few Hollywood creators who can be called great, picked the actor to play the lead of the boodum in "Asphalt Jungle." It was a priz trole in a prize (although not commercially successful) film. White are cousins and this was their first meeting in over 20 years. arch 19 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur March 19 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kube who have been spending some tiem with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Frisby returned to their home in Farwell, Mich. Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. E. Borchert of Beloit, Wis. called on Rev. and Mrs. C. C. White. ter, Miss Bertha Pelley and daugh Mrs. George Pelley and daugh "But I missed on that one too," he remarked. "I did some of my best work in the picture, but my best work in the picture, but my performance was awfully uneven. You might say that the spirit was willing but the ficsh was job if I had the chance to do it weak. I could do a much better over again today." Despite his modesty, Hayden was a big enough hit to perform a rare feat in the movie business: former stadio. Paramount. But Mrs. George Pelley and daugh-ter-in-law, Mrs. John Pelley and granddaughter, Mrs. John Mayes are visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans. Mrs. Mayes is from Keene. N. H. and all the others are from Lynn, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Grant McLane former studio, Paramount. But he returned to a contract at his another stalemate ensued. During only one role. His total salary for who have been visiting the Lyman Frisbeys left Sunday for their home in Lake, Mich. Mrs. J. L. Buliard is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Flanders in Winter Park for a fam days his six months there, he was given the period was much less than what he could have made doing her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. M. Flanders in Winter Park for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. C. Norine and daughter, Elaine and Laverne of Houston, Texas called on Rev. and Mrs. C. C. White, Saturday. They were friends of the Whites when he had the Beloit, Wis. pastorate. Attending the Carpenters' fish fry at Rock Springs, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lampert, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lampert, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Trving Hauser. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger and gruest, Miss Marilyn Johnson, have arrived from Chicago and are occupying their Lake Mary home. the picture as a free-lancer. the picture as a free-lancer. When a ioan-out to Republic was suggested, Hayden squawked in righteous ndognation. He got his second release from the studio. Now he has embarked on this third big change, a starring role in "Skid Row." When I lunched with him, he was a battered bam, with a bruised face and a stubble beard. with a bruised face and a stubble beard. "But this character in the pic-ture isn't always a bum," he ex-plained. "The script goes under the surface and finds out the rea-sons for things. The role is the deepest live ever had. If I can beat it, I'll be in good shape. Lord knows, I'm not going to get any more chances."



HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 1-(A) Sterling Hayden, Hollywood's bouncingest actor, claims he is now getting his third and maybe last chance in the movie business. Actually, I don't think his

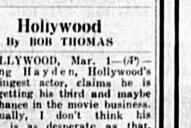
types who seem to be indestructible in movies. (Examples: Gary Cooper, Joel McCrea, Randy Scott, John Wayne, etc.) But Hayden is one of the most self-analytical of actors, and he berates himself for not having secured his film posi-

before the war. He rose from ob-

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fawcett. Mr. Banks is the leading contender for the checker championship of the world. Mrs. F. G. Lee was called to East Springfield, Mass. Monday, due to the sudden death of her father, George Chestnut. Marene Peckham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Peckham is Improving and is spending a few days with relatives in Daytona Beach.

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He got his first chance shortly



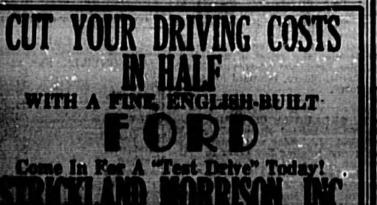
plight is as desperate as that. He is one of those tall, rugged

tion before now.

Nome. Joe Fortier was called to Ft. Myers last week due to the sud-den death of his sister, Mrs. An-gie Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson attended the birthday party Mon-day afternoon, of their grand-sughter, Mons Anderson, in Maitland, the occasion being her tenth anniversary. March 17, Rev. J. E. Redmon

the song service. Friends of Mrs. G. L. Sinque-field will be glad to hear that she is sufficiently recovered to be re-moved from the Florida Sanitar-jum in Orlando, to the home of Ber daughter, Mrs. H. M. Coeh-

arch 17, Rev. J. E. Redmon in a week's evangelistic ser-s at the Church of the Nazar-Mrs. Redmon assists him in visiting relatives.



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# More Than 15 Million Americans Suffer From Various Allergies

By ARTHUR EDSON (For HAL BOYLE)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21 - (P) - If you want to win friends, and be influenced by people, get yourself an allergy. You won't be alone, for there are more than 15,000,000 of us

allergy sufferers in this country. It may be hay fever or asthma or a food or skin allergy.

Whatever it is, it's possible that • it will be serious and it's certain that it will be annoying. For the allergy victim often is condemned to a lifetime of whees-

ing, shorting of scratching.

I'm a scratcher myself. The little blisters showed up on the index finger of my left hand at the Philadelphia political conventions two years ago. For a time I thought I might

be allergic to Philadelphia, but when I came home the bliaters came right with me. They haven't been a complete

liability, for they have helped me to strike up conversations with complete strangers. I was buying some women's

hose, a Valentine for my wife, and the salesiady confessed: "I have an allers, too. I've had torical spectacle at the Gator it ever since I switched to hosiery Bowl, with 1,500 local people as from underwear."

A congressional committee clerk told me a well known Senator had a breaking out on his hands for years. The girl where I hank pointed

to some splotches on her hand and asked sympathetically, "are you allergic to money, too?" "I'll never know," I said sulk-

Others have chimed in with all sorts of helpful hints, from taking vitamin pills to coating my hands with vegetable shortening. Naturally I have followed every picce of advice given me, both amateur and professional, and the unext and the entertainment world Kent, president of Jackson-ville's Fifty Years of Progress Association.

The blisters have spread only to four fingers of my left hand and to the little finger of my right. Without this kind of help, I'm sure I would have been a goner.

Certain conclusions have been reached from these interviews. and I pass them on as my small contribution to medical science. 1. The person who has an altergy never suggests a cure. 2. The person who hasn't an allergy always knows exactly

what will cure you. The best cure, of course, is to find the thing, or things, that is irritating, and stay away from it My doctor says finding this vil-lain can be extremely difficult and complex.

"I had a woman not long ago who was allergic to her fur coat," hand, there will be bands from he said. "But she insisted she Eglin Air Force Base and MacDill wanted to wear furs, and had me Air Force Base. Principal speak- Buy your car in Sanford

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test her for her reaction to each er at a lunchron given by the bind of fur. "She was overjoyed when 1 merce will be Secretary of the finally found the only fur she Navy Francis Mathews. Math. ews and many high officers of the could wear was mink." Many prominent people have been hypersensitive, but my favthe pageant that night. orite is Marcel Proust, the famed Pan-American Day, will be marked by Latin-American en-French author. In an introduction to Proust's tertainment. An outstanding Mexican businessman will speak "Remembrance of Things Past," Lewis Galantiere says of this suf-ferer from chronic asthma:

shape mechanically is about the best insurance for food and fiber production in the defense efforts so important in the country. Numbers of horses and mules on farms

> it is either mechanical power or no power on most farms. It's a case of keeping the machine running or else stalling farm produc-

tion. Since 1941 farm production in the United States has increased **Jacksonville** To 20 percent, while the labor force has dwindled by about one million workers. Mechanization is the

By SPUDS JOHNSON

**Celebrate Fifty** answer. Years Of Progress The Department of Agriculture as well as those concerned with de fense efforts and farmers them

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 21selves, realize that it is highly (Special) — This city on the St. Johns River, which gave the na-tion a preview of Hiroshima just turmers, with the help of industry, 50 years ago, is all set to cele-trate its "golden year" next week. to keep their farms in good shape mechanically by conserving farm Jacksonville was devastated by tire in 1901. From Monday, Mar. machinery and equipment and re-26, through Saturday, Mar. 31, it pair parts and by using the machinery they have wisely to avol-

will hold a great celebration marking the half century of proundue wear. Secretary of Agriculture Charlegreas. F. Brannan says "the need to con-Big event will be a nightly his-

sider how we can maintain an ade quate supply of farm machiners. and equipment is on us now-since performers. Narrators will tell food demand for the 1951 cro the history of the area from the arrival of Frenchman Jean Ri-baut in 1562. There will be bril-brid to the future, when food needs may be even higher." liant displays of fireworks every

The Department urges farmer night. to survey their individual need Dozens of added attractions are now and place their orders, parscheduled. Concurrent with the ticularly for repair parts, at quickly as possible. Industry, it is spectacle will be a Boat, Sport and Industrial show at the Gator hoped will increase the output o Bowl. This will include exhibits

repair parts and other items needed by farmers in the efficient main of products made or distributed here. tenance of farm machinery. Manu-Leaders of industry, governfacturers, of course, will be in bet ment and the entertainment world ter position to satisfy these re-quirements if farmers will ge-

their orders in early. "An essential aid in keeping ou Association. Opening the gala week on Mon-day will be Governor's Day, Govfarms in good condition mechanically is for farmers to take al

steps possible toward keeping their machinery nad equipment in a conetnor and Mrs. Fuller Warren will be on hand for a parade at 10:30 A.M. Dozens of floats will parstant state of repair and to use It under conditions that will cause the least wear," says the Secretary of Agriculture. "In the interest both of maintaining an adequate ticipate, and there will be numerous bands taking part. Warren will address Rotary Club lüncheon at noon. The Governor's prty, supply of farm mechanical equipcabinet members, Rep. Charles Lennett and others will be on hand for the crowning of the queen at the Gator Bowl that ment and of obtaining the food we shall need in the national defense effort, I fully recommend such MERSURCS.

Removing manure from lots and A second parade will be run spreading it in fields will help to control horn flies and house flies on dairy farms.

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out a "preparedness" or "war" MIAMI, Mar. 21 - (Special) economy. -- Florida's varied and expand. Smith said the past five years ing economic horizons and ideal of peace have been five years of have dropped to the point where climatic conditions are vividly de-it is either mechanical power of picted in the 1950 annual report company and additional major inof the Florida Power & Light provements are under construc-

Company. Titled "Florida Is Prepared To on or on order. He revealed that the company Serve The Nation," the report spent \$18,160,579 for improvestresses the military and peacements during 1950, making a total time factors which have made Florida the fastest growing state of \$89,000,000 spent since V.J Day. in the nation during the past spend an additional \$19,000.00+ 20 years. Released today to 18,000 U. S. this year.

and foreign stockholders, it cred-Its "elimate and geography" as underlying Florida's phenomenal potential for the future.

Citing the state's geographic advantages, the report describes Day total. Florida as "a spear into the South Electric Atlantic, making it a natural allweather air gateway to South America, Africa and the New

Highlighting the state's rapid growth, it reveals:

1. Summer business is growing more rapidly than winter busi-Bess. 2. Agricultural output has been 'vastly expanded" ince V\_J Day 3. Small industrial plants ar-

"thriving" In a measage addressed to stockholders, McGreen Smith company president, points out that Florida's "vast resources for previding food and other with an plies and its natural facilities for military training and operational

hases are ready." The key points covered in the report, however, do not under- with small items to help conscore preparation for war, not serve space.

Womanpower Draft May Be Next Step In Mobilization Program natural conditions which presage

#### By DOROTHY ROE

#### ASSOCIATED PRESS WOMEN'S EDITOR

A draft of womanpower may be the next big step in our fastchanging world.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna M. Rosenberg save she has no plans at present for a draft of women, but the possibility loom large in the minds of the public in the event of ill-out mobile stion and

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opinion is violently divided Mrs. Millicent Carey Melntosh the fight. The same goes on a dean of Barnard Collare, New national scale. Women will go to York, has gone on recent as fav, an length when their houses or oring a voluntary registration of wonsen\_ Missen Kellems, Connecticut

A recent statement sorned by Capacity to generate electricity the presidents of 26 commit colwas bootted from 210,000 KW in the presidents of 20 community ratified 1145 to 450,000 KW at the end leges recognized "the senificant ratified of 1950. By the end of 1953 this part which women should play at the present time in our shall ye will be increased to 650,000 KW, history" and asserted opproval of or more than three times the V-J a conference to study the que tren Electric customers at the end of . of voluntary registration of womthe year totale d349,000, com "B.

On the other hand, Dr. Blacold pared with 311,000 in 1948, a gain If 11 per cent and more than 11, Taylor, president of Sarah Lawr-times the number of customers in once college, Bronxell, N.Y. 345'8 If war comes, Florida's econo--"I am against an diaff

ny can be ahifted quickly to serve the nation, the report stresses During the regency of Phillip them in uniform would threaten our whole social structure Opinions of women notables as of Ori any in the 166th Century, long strip of muslin was adap-

en up by a bully down the block, first been showing tricky little she doesn't hesitate to pump into al bats for after-five wear, havo

atomatical the machine. Customera love the veiling whinters, it's true, Ha manual reasons the custom price-tags of 5.5 and up, they're buying similar vels at department store counters for \$1.98-or making their own for less than a dollar.

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Take care of your woolens, becalles prices are going to be even higher next full. F. Eugene Ackerman, director of the wool areau, ways military purchasing mee the start of the Karran war national of provide of intermost trelled as the last year. Coupled with derror sting fabor costs, this decounts for the increating cost or being well-

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ted for a tie. This was not wrap ped around the neck, but was woolen manufacturers, says the spring are being Farmers estimate that it requires at least one acre of gost women will be ready. The preserver comes the spring are being urged to enlist. A new numes and WACs wear dury, but it it is a lithink the digoed by Hattle Car. cow in these timmer cases.

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and Transportation Day, the finals on Saturday, Mar. 31, being Georgia - Florida Good Neighbor Day. "We are expect-ing hundreds of visitors from our neighboring cities in Georgia and "Indoors and out, he would wrap himself up like an anemic voyager in Antarctica, retaining (for example) his furliner coat whole evenings through, while seated in the most brilliant drawing rooms of Paris.

"In bed he wore over a long night-gown, sweaters and muff-lers, and with these, stockings, The cit; gloves, and a nightcap."

In later years Proust went out only at night, and used to drop in on friends at 2 A.M. So put Proust down as an ex. cepiton to my rule that an allergy helps win friends. On that sched-

beards, goatees, sidebourns or inustaches. They are called "Brothers of the Brush." Wooden nickels and souvenir ule, his friends soon must have hats help to create the atmosbecome allergic to Proust. phere.

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**Is Wonderful** Florida on that day," according to Robert C. Millar, chairman for

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**Red Cross Seeks To Recruit 400 People** is mighty wonderful . . . filled with little daydreams and hopes

and joys that make the older folks The American Red Cross needs at least 400 qualified men and women to fill paid positions in the U. S. and overseas. Gordon L. Bradley, chairman of the Seminole County Chapter, was informed today by the organization? nor The American Red Cross needs County Chapter, was informed Pinka, the daughter of Mr. and today by the organization's na-tional headquarters in Washing deen, Chicago, Ill., was not feeling

ton, D. C. which has requested chapters to assist in recruitment of eligible personnel. Most of the openings, Mr. Brad-ley was informed, are for persons in the following categories; Red Cross employees have

their own retirement system and and retirement benefits. The pre-ferable age limits for men are a big appetite.

from 27 to 45 and women 23 to ent:

had always been underweight and I had to positively force her to eat. She had no interest in four-whatsoever, but I knew that she had to eat. When we were visiting my mother in Missouri over the Christman helidays are suggested I give Carmelita HADACOL. I beught a large bottle of it that same day and was amazed at the change in Carmelita. Her appetite picked right up and she now eath three hearty manis a day plus in-HADACOL can help you if you suffer such deficiencies. Ask your drongist for HADACOL Being e 1000, The Leithens Corporation

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WEDNESDAY, MAR. 21, 1951

#### TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

That is a simple formula and well worth following to get perfect guidance. In all thy ways acknowl-edge him, and he shall direct thy paths .- Prov. 3:6.

rating, or whatever it is they cal! it for television, is said to be outstripping the strip-teasers.

As more and more of the sordid conduct of the RFC comes to light, just remember that President Truman branded the entire investigation as "asinine."

Joining the ranks of those who think that embarrassment of the taxpayer is just as impostant as embarrassing anyone on relief. Congressman Sid Heilong says he is in favor of making the relief rolls public. "I am very much against state or federal censorship in any form", he says. "In regard to the welfare rolls I feel that the rolls public record." We don't know of any better way to save the taxpayers money,

The decision as to whether we will again make the mistake of crossing the 38th Parallel is about to be made, with President Truman and the State Department apparently trying to make General MacArthur shoulder the burden. Unless he is ordered to halt at the 36th, be can do nothing else but the other side, except the possibility danger to India. -out was with China Russia, Who wants that? Are people in small towns close er to God that people who live in the cities. "Neither in city nor country can you walk along the street saying hello to everybody by first name," says John Temple first name, says John Temple are still getting some, but now Graves. "Only the small town provision, automobile, plane, bus, a sort of three-alarm affair. railroad, telephone, electric power, A series of articles in the Tamsyndicated articles, magaziner, pa Moruing Tribune, followed by verbal blasts from State Comp. standard brands, etc., etc., who knows any good reason for living in a city at all, or anywhere but a small town?" We enjoyed a trip to Seminole first-class checking and double High School the other day with members of the Rotary Club. Any-new who hasn't been up there he long has felt that he has been lately should make it a point to visit the school and see the many improvements which have been made. We were particularly impressed with the don estic science department where girls are taught this time and will sharpen their to cook in a kitchen with electric penells when budgets and approstoves, white enamel cabinets, and priations come up for considersformica counters that look as if tion. Good Housekeeping. And we have the Milk Commission a while an idea that our own French would be more authentic today if we had studied it many years ago with the aid of all the electrical ures and comparisons with other equipment which they have up there at the high school now. Inre Kovacs' thought-provoking remarks on dropping pamph-lets on Russia brought forth coneloquence the other night minole County citizens. Frank Evans of Lake Mary rose, to remark that he doesn't see how ets on Russia would do in the United States, all and propagandists that we have in this country, are unable uperarity of the American

The taxpayer is likely to feel a chill when he hears a serious proposal for the creation of a new government agency of major size and scope. The President's special international development advisory board has recommended sing than ent. that a new agency should be created to handle the Marshall Plan and all other foreign economic aid, now distributed among more than twenty different agencies. This new agency also would become the cradle of the proposed Point Four program for assistance to the underdeveloped areas of the world.

Foreign Aid Agency

At the very outset, while it is still in an embryonic stage, this proposal should be carefully compared with the Hoover Commission recommendations in the field of foreign affairs and foreign aid, it also should be examined in the light of the general desire to reform the government establishment toward simplification and greater efficiency. The Commission recommended an administration of overseas affairs, to embrace the Economic Co-Operation Administration, military occupation areas, foreign property liquidadation, and the administration of territories, island possessions and dependent areas. It appears logical that the Point Four project should be included in this grouping, and not be launched as a separate, isolated enterprise. The advisory board's proposal, then, appears to follow closely the Hoover recommendations and probably was influenced by them.

In setting up any new governmental operations we chould not fail to take full advantage of the recommendations of the Hoover Commission. It is largely through helter. skelter establishment of new agencies and offices, without an overall plan, that the government has grown into such great need for reform. Some of the reforms obviously are Ambassador O'Dwyer's Hooper going to be achieved only after overcoming tremendous opposition. But at least we ought to make new development conform to a sound pattern.

#### Wish And Work

remember as a boy, watching my father calmly rakng leaves. Dad wouldn't let a single leaf escape his rake. "Dad," I said, "wouldn't it be great if you could just make wish, and all those leaves would be in one pile?"

"I can," was his reply.

"I'd like to see you," I challenged.

"Leaves, get on the pile," he commanded. And he coninued to rake patiently until all the leaves that had covered the big lawn were in one pile. "You see? That's the way to make any wish come true," he explained, "Go ahead and do whatever it is you want done."

That picture of my father raking leaves and his provocative words, remained in my mind. Later, in school, as I studied the lives of others who seemed to have worked themselves should be a matter of miracles, I discovered that they too used Dad's system. Always their accomplishments were the result of wishingand of indefutigable work to make their wishes come true.-James Fox in Your Life.

## Korean Silver Lining

An accompanying benefit of the fighting in Kores is that the losses among China's best troops may prevent Mao tasks, planes, tractors, for ex-from undertaking his long-dreaded invasion of Indochina. suple, a task cats a gallon of gas They may also have kept him from carrying further his conquest of Tibet, although the Tibetan winter may have had something to do with that. Had the assault on South go on, and it seems to us it is up Korea gone unchecked, it is almost certain that the Chinese to the President to order the halt. would by now have added Tibet to the Communist empire. There is nothing to be gained on and possibly also indochina, thereby increasing greatly the

Shown By Students Pupils of the Sanford Grammar

School apparently would rather Sanford, Florida This was proven following

Dear Mr. Dean: mutical quiz program Friday morning at the school auditorium. Mrs. James Wright, conducted the quix in a program arranged by Ms. E. J. Routh. Harry Westout, your publication of this letter of Lake Mary, was at the in the Sanford Forum section of

Music Appreciation

tiinno. The noon bell rang, signalling your paper will be appreciated. A portion of the questions asked lunch time, but the children dia are based on many years experience. not want to leave and clapsored handling transportation by all classes of service and the balance for Mr. Wester to play some more. In order to get them moving, he on experience that teaches you to played an original march. "The find out where you are going to egionnaires are Marching." land before you lump.

"I was much surprised at the musical knowledge of the chilthe impression among some Citidren," declared Mr. Wester rens that the Court action last "There was not one number week was for the purpose of seplayed with which at least sevcuring an "injunction" restraining eral of the children were not the City from proceeding with this familiar." project. This is not true. The bond From the moment that Mr.

Wester ant down at the piano until he left, his playing was halled with noisy enthuliarm by the children. The program included an inter-

ting talk on the significance of R. Patrick's Day by Mrs. Fred Robb, The Rev. L. R. Rushton repeated the invocation It C weele, principal, presided

#### to the following questions could THE WORLD TODAY have made this action unnecessary, 1. WHAT CHANCE HAS THE By SIGRID ARNE PROJECT OF BEING FINAN-CIALLY SUCCESSFULT AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

For DeWitt MacSenzie

The next place to watch on the man is Iran. The troubles there could end in placing the Soviets many steps cloter to World War following statement:

Russia needs oil. Iran has it. Russia has been both pressuring umpetitive situation prevents and Iran, and holding out the elivi prohibits an average level of port branch of good trade. terminal charges which will

fide just compensation and a fair ment; For us the big questions is wh gets Iran's oil. The scales weighreturn upon the property devoted to [ ing out Iran's precious golden fluid will be tipped either toward that use. Russia or toward the west dependintement: "Thus, the net operating reve-

statement:

ing on how well the new premier, Hussein Ala, is able to prevent lect to fluctuations and changes: chaos in his country. But he is up and generally speaking, hold no against trouble from both the promise of uniform rates of fair right and the left. return on the invested capital."

Here is why an upset in Iran right now is a oimportant; Russia is turning out only an estimated 324,000,000 barrels of

oll a year. The United States, alone, in turning out 2,311,000,000 barrels a year, and the Western Hemisphere 3.075.000.000.

Modern armimumes eat oll for every two miles. On a trip to Europe a B-36 takes a full tankcar of gasoline, and 10,000 pounds of lubricating oil.

So there have been some pentagon strategints who insist that Russia could never start World War If until its all moduction wasgahouo the supplies of the western world. In order for any liarge Line to BE AVAILABLE FOR give continuous service to Sanford they must have a sufficient ton-Respectfully subm nage in both directions. Canned D. L. HARPER D. L. HARPER D. L. HARPER

Mr. Rolland Dean, Editor Sanford Herald

question when considered by the commission carried by a three to two vote means that any one of In order to bring before the Citithree Commissioners that voted ! favorably took the responsibility zens of Sanford some of the ques and authority to decide an issue tions and issues involved concern of the greatest importance to the ing the proposed Dock and Termi-

Sanford Forum

Sanford Taxpayers. 5. WHAT ARE THE PROS-PECTS FOR SECURING COM-MON CARRIER BARGE SER-VICE?

bonded debt of about four million

dollars. Actually the vote on this

There are three types of water transportation service. Common Carrier, Contract Carrier, and Exempt Carriers. It is generally conceded that Common Carrier Service It might be well to first correct is the only service that would be satisfactory for the proposed Dock and Terminal. Since the Transportation Act of

1940 was passed, Common Carrier Service has been completely regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission. All rates and schedissue approved by the City Com-mission came before the Circuit ules must be approved by the Court for validation of the bonds. Commission.

Any interested person or tax paythis Act was passed by Congress, er has the right under the Florida statistics show that the tonnasce Constitution to oppose the validahandled by Common Carriers on tion of bonds that will add to their the Mississippi River, the Ohio tax hurden and this is the action lliver and the Gulf Intraconstal that was taken by a group of Citi-Canal has declined approximately WHY WAS THIS ACTION TAKEN? A satisfactory answer 70%. In other words, Common Carrier Service is not profitable under ICC regulation and this is probably the reason for the climination of the water service Sanford had until about 1043. Undoubtdly, the growth of truck trans portation during this period, with The answer to this question is te store door to store door de learly answered by direct quotation taken from Impartial Survey made by F. C. Hillyer & Associates and paid for by the City of Sanlivery, and the much faster delivery service also played an important part in the rapid decline of common Carrier water transpor

Recently, C. G. Willis was grant section 6, said: ed Common Carrier rights by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Again quoting from page 19 of the Hillyer Survey is this state

goods northbound in Mr. Willis ness, even if he secures the addi tional rights and extends his oper Have we any reasonable right to assume that C. G. Willin, or any other Common Carrier will be will ing to establish rates that wil did propose such rates they would bound tonnage.

to be subsidized by the City of Sanford, the same as many Con-tract Carriers are subsidired by

The representative of the pur-chaser of these bonds has stated publicly that as a result of the Billyer Survey he was "convinced" in order for any Barge Line to the project would gain and the project would gai

It says Mr. Truman "should" get approval before sending more THE NATION TODAY troops. Does that men he "must" By JAMES MARLOW

And what meaning does a "resolution" have anyway since sena-WASHINGTON, Mar. 21-479ators themselves admit Mr. Tru-Fly-paper is as slick as a skat-ing rink compared with what the but can ignore it? And just what does "approva mean? How would the approva-English language can do to the Senate-sometimes. This is one he given? By some later "resoluof the times.

tion"? And how many troops For instance; Would it be an right for the President to sena For sheer confusion, nothing can beat the present predicament of the lawmakers. Twenty-four of them took weeks to decide what four more divisions without congressional approval but not six, they wanted to say on the proopsor should be get approval if he for-Europe issue. And when they finally said it wanted to send only one more

they got so tangled in the lan- man? guage that now no one, including phase-"constitutional processes" them, can say for sure what they had in mind. Before looking at the -doing in there since nothing in the Constitution says the Presijam they're in here's a short backdent has to get such approval? ground.

There were cries of protest asked by Senators themselves most particularly from Senators particularly from Republicans, and Taft of Ohio and Wherry of Neularly from Republicans, and alone this resolution was submitted to the full Senator for approval braska, when President Truman made it known that: them:

Senator Smith, New Jersey Reour Allies' army there, under the terms of the North Atlantic Pact, which we approved, and in which article 3 pledged the partners tr mutual mid."

Taft and Wherry protested that the President had no constitutional right to send troops abroad without first getting congress' approval. Mr. Truman said that as commander-in-chief he had the

to he tions," (There are 96 Senators.). Senator Sultonstall, Masachusetts Republican and one of the

And, further, what's that

These are all questions being

by the 24 committee members, all

of whom approved it. Listen to

jointly to hold hearings on this and tell the Scante what they thought. Last week they okayed a "resolution" which approved sending the four divisions but, in only advice to the President, and

"It is the sense of the Senate But Senator Taft said the whole constitutional processes ... Con- thing should be rephrased to say gressional approval should be the President "must" get apthat, in the interests of sound oldalned" before any more troops proval instead of the present were sent. All 24 members of the

two committees who considered the that "I shall be pleased if, through solution signed it. But what does Democrat, expressed the feeling some intellectual process, I can northbound tonnage according to the Survey. With the rapid conbe convinced that it does not mean

version of Canning plants to Frozen Concentrate plants it is reasonable to speculate on how much longer there might he sufficient volume of single strength Juice manufactured in this immedin there. inte territory to supply this north-

publican, told his colleagues: "There may be a few other folks UNTIL THESE OUESTIONS CAN BE ANSWERED SATIS-FACTORILY THE PROPOSED DOCK AND TERMINAL CERmyself, may be a bit stupid. We in the United States, who like have to have these things spelled

> DR. C. L. PERSONS **Optometrist** EYES EXAMINED 1181 85 Palmette Avec Respectfully submitted, D. L. HARPER GLASSES FITTED 2101 Sanford Avenue

In the ten year period since

right.

On usge 5 of the Survey is the "But venerally speaking, the pro-

"The present rates on canno And, on page 7 is the following tariff would not attract any bush ues of municipal docks are sub. ation to Sanford,"

And, on page 6 the following attract tonnage? That even if he "The investor in Municipal Port be approved by the Interstate Com-Terminal Bonds should be assured merce Commission? Any service merce Commission? Any service secured into to Sanford may have that there will be some source of stvenue to meet the funded-debt obligations, in case the operation f the Docks should incur a net de-

2. WHY IS IT NECESSARY TO FLEIGE PARKING METER RE-VENUES, TO PAY OFF THE BONDRY 11 THE THE CONSID-THE CONSID-THE CONSID-Real and Truck lines before be-coming effective and this process BUTTS WITH DE AUCULE RE-

He wanted to send four divisions to Europe to help build up.

publican who wrote the controveralal section 6, said he didn't think the President would need approval to send two or more divisions but would if he wanted to send 60.

But Smith admitted he was unable to "give a line of demarcation" showing jujat where ap-proval should be obtained. Senator McClellan, Arkansas Democrat, decided there seemed

"96 different interpreta-Two of the most powerful Senate committees-Foreign Relations and Armed Services-sat down

committeemen, agreed the resulution was not in perfect form. Senator Wiley, Wisconsin Republican and another committeeman, said the resolution would be

not legally binding.

"should" get It. Senitor McMahon, Connecticut

what I think it means."

Senator Ferguson, Michigan Republican, demanded to know what that business about "constitutional processes" was doing

And Senator Ives, New York Reout so we must understand them.

system, or to prevent certain Comfrom rising to high posi-

**Too Late To Classify** By RUSSELL KAY

A month or so ago it was the of more frequent auditing and Florida Milk Commission that this applies to all departments of was getting all the heat and they government from Tallahassee on down to county units. It may revides that. And now that it pro-vides that. And now that it pro-vides that. And now that it pro-tis on the griddle and between the State Auditing Department, the newspapers and the politi-but it will save the taxpayer ciny offers, by radio, movie, tele-vision, automobile, plane, bus, a surt of three-sharps affeir

When department heads and board members know that their books are going to be audited at least once a year and that the legislature and the Governor are going to be on their neck if they going to to on their neck it trey step out of line and get careless with the taxpayer's money, they will do a much bettep joh than when they feel that soboly cares what they do approve, to what difference does it make how they start tossing millions into the welfare hudget they will do some

checking. ditterence does it make how they play around with the taxpayer's

noney. Better than anything else would he for the people themselves, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doakes, to get up ever been he still clings to the hope that may be ecohomy-minded legislators and public offi-clais really mean what they say clais really mean what they say start screaming and tearing their start screaming and tearing their hair and you'll are sond changes made and SUDDEN. Bo fay, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen have merely

been grumbling and mumbling. but with Uncle Sam on one hand and State, County and Municipal governments on the other all reaching in their pockets for more and more dough, it is going to hurt enough before long to cause a public yell that will be heard in both Washington and Tallahas-HRC.

states that has improved the posi-tion of the delryman and, while some changes may be made in the Milk Commission set up, in-dications are it will be continued. The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is also under. fire and we will be hearing a lot more on this subject when the legislature meets. While there is A lot of folks who were riding the New Deal and Fair Deal the New Deal and Fair Deal bundwagons a few years ago have seen the light. The old tax and tax and spend and spend and elect and sleet policy has just's about run its course. People who thought it was wonderful to have the government act as a wet nurse are beginning to realize that this "something for moth-ing" lan't what they thought its was, and the bill is petting inc. legislature meets. While there is a lot of local opposition to the proposal that fishing licenses, be required by everyone doing fresh water fishing, the fee called fur is nominal and, personally, I feel that it would be a good move. dollar a year for a fishing license wouldn't hurt anyone and it should apply whether the fish-ing is done in your home county was, and the bill is gatting I wet, and the bill is getting high-er and higher as taxes go us and the dollar value goes down. On who would have been horrifled at the thought of shooting Santa Claus awhile back are now stalk-ing the old boy with a sawed-off shotgun, and, brother, i'm telling is done in your home county The thing the taxpayer she

concerned about is what is ing you it's loaded. with money after it is col-

erted. It is the duty of the Government and the legislature to keep Lightning travels too fast to take a sig-sag course, sithough it may appear to de so.

Commany would nurchase the bond Iran could be the start. Iran turns out 251,000,000 herrels m supply which is 660,000,000 barrels a year.

Right now reports from Iran

Two top Iranians have been thol. By whom? For what reason? On the surface both affairs look like local brawls. Two weeks ago the Premier, partially completed and then General Ali Raamara, died after shandoned and the bond holders he was attacked in a mosque. The assassin was a Nationalist who

wanted Iran's oil nationalized. Razmara opposed nationaliza-Ilon. He was satisfied to handle the biggest lot of oil through a new agreement with the British provernment which owns 52 per

envernment which owns 52 per include. rent of Anglo-Iranian, the bigreat company in the country. The Bri-tish had offered to split profits 80-50 even though the British had company in the country. The Bri-tish had offered to split profits 50-50 even though the British had made all the initial investments for prospecting, machinery, pipe lines and staff.

Resmars was fight for big noney nd quick, which he would have gotten through the British offer, bocause most iranian-90 persent of them-are poorly fed and lilliterate. Russian propagan-in

is trying to swing them to Con.-n anism. So Razmara needed quick money to raise the common iran-lat's standard of living. He is

forced Moscow to take her troops out of Iran. Als led the fight with the help of the then U. S. Sec-relary of State, James F. Byrnes,

The second top Iranian sitacked was Dr. Abdul Hamid Zenganeh. former minister of education, who

former minister of education, who was shot yesterday by a student whe had been discovered cheating on argument 2 could be just a level built of the present of the dead pressiver. Reca Rasmars, who is working this year with a Bolls-ton supineering concern, when he heard of his hrother's fate he said. "I argueted it. My brother was known to be strongly opposed to communism before he came to power. There has been a move-ment for the rationalization of iranias oil and i believe that the Communist underground took ad-vaniage of conditions, and are

wist underground took ad-

without the parking meter revenue turns but 251,000,000 herrels a being pledged his answer was an emphatic "NO". Obviously, with to the whole middle eastern oil the parking meter revenus pledged th pay off the bonds, his Company would not be concerned with the results of the Survey and as a mat-Right now reports from Iran are contradictory. There is no way of predicting what will hap-pen. But here are the parts of the jig-saw pussie which means so much to the anfety of the western world, an. to the security of the United Strees. count of approximately \$24,000.00 and collecting his commission of \$5000.00 for purchasing the bonds

at a discount. The project could be

would still be paid. 3. WHAT WILL THE DOCK AND TERMINAL COST?

due to inflation.

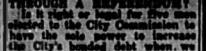
(h) The cost of handling equip-ment such as "lift trucks", "con-veyors" and "hand trucks" at a total cost of \$41,500.00 referred to on pages 31 and 32 of the Burvey at being essential to the economical

(c) On page 33 of the Survey it is sailed that:

"Under the present warehouse plan it is doubtful whether more than 2000 to 2500 tons could be than 2000 to 2500 tons could be heid in long-term storage at one time. This would be inadequate." The has been followed in office by another friend of the west, Russein, Als. Als was Iran's delegate to the United Nations in 1946 when world public opinion forced Moscow to take her troops out of Iran. Als led the fight with the help of the then U. S. Sec-

cost should be increased at least

To build the starsge capacity four times the present proposed age will cost at feast \$200,000 ad-ditional.



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# Social And Personal Activities

Lanza's greatest success was

Wiking dramatic effect that

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# Sucial Calendar

#### WEDNESDAY

The Prayer Meeting at the First Baptist Church will be at 7:30 P. M. Wearing his success like a girl might wear her first Prom cur-sage, Mario Lanza sang to a tre-

The JRSDAY The Dougian Jobe Junior Bro-therhood will meet at the First Baptist Church tonight at 7:30 road, healthy looking young tenor, sang a selection of rela-tion to remain the section of rela-• P. M. Maundy Thursday Communical Service at 7:30 P. M. in the Mothan-dist Church. I tenor, sang a selection of tenor tively popular pieces which the audience loved, demonstrating its approval with ringing applause

The Nursery Dept. of the Meth-Interspersed with several "Braves" and "Eecks" from the Bobby-Sex brigane. It was a well integrated audi-

The Survey repl. of the Mein-odist Church will have its annual Easter party at 3:30 to 4:30 in McKinley Hall. FRIDAV The Sanford Townsend Club will meet at the City Hall at 6:30 P. M. for a rovered dist once, drawn from the many levels of society, Some people bought "Marin Lanza" booklets advertised by a "barker" in the Jobby, and before the lights supner. were dimmed, perused the pages adorned with pictures of the current idol, halled by many as the modern Caruso, Lanza

The Woman's Missionary Union Of the First Baptist Church will have an Evacentive Board meet ing at 3:00 P. M. and a business meeting at 3:30 P. M.

#### Symphony Concert Scheduled Saturday

darkened auditorium, the spotlight trained on the danamic ORLANDO, Mar. 21-(Special) The Central Florida Symphony young artist, will close the season Saturday evening when at 8:30 it will pre-sent at the Municipal Auditorium apparent in the famous Pagli-acci aria, "Vesti I.a Giubha." He sang this, as he did every piece, in the Encico Caruss tra-dition, putting heart and soul Johannes Bralum's Requiem.

A chorus of 100 has been added to the group of musicians makinto the effort and achieving ing up the orchestra and will be directed by Yves Chardon, conalways ends with a split sec-und of strict silence followed ductor, who has gained increasing popularity for his effective inby an overwhelming tumult of terpretations in past concerts, Mr. Chardon's search for vocal talent which had sound anusical applause. Lanza will probably play the haplens role of "Cania" many times during his career. and choral training ended with Aside from Paglineci, Lanza hone equally bright in his ren-ditions of Neopolitan songs and the popular "Because" and "Be My Love." These were what his audience wanted; this was what the selection of choirs from the First Methodist Church of Or-lando, the First Presbyterian lando, Church of Sanford and the Con-gregational Church of Winter

The training of these groups in the intricacies of Brahm's composition was placed in the hands of the directors who had charge of the choirs, Jessie Ped-rick Baker, Edua Wallace John-La Scala to the Metropolitan, how he sang the "Vesti La Giubha" on a stiffingly warm evening in midston and Mrs. George Touhy. This week the rehearsals will be under the baton of Mr. Char-March. And it is out of such things as this that memories are made. don who will give the choir his interpretation of the Requiem and weld the efforts of the orchestra and choirsters into the delightful offering that is expected of such talent and monumental composition. The two groups have met separately in past rehearsals with Mr. Chardn.

Meeting Is Held By Dependable Class

Personals The Lamplighter IS TOM DOYLE

sage, Mario Lanza sang to a tre-mendous. Central Florida audi-

Georgia Tech to spend the spring Smith holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson.

Howard Runge has returned to Emory University in Atlanta af-ter having visited for several

Runge.

Woosly Analey arrived Monday from the University of Georgia to spend the Spring holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. An-

began to sing at 8:15, and during the first part of his aria, "Lamento Di Federico," the First Lieut. Vernon Culpepper will return today to Washington, restless crowd finally calmed D. C. where he is stationed at the down and silence settied over Pentagon uilding after spending sometime with his parents.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howe and daughter of Glen Cove, N. Y. plan in return tomorrow after pending the past week with Mes. Howe's parents.

Mrs. J. D. Tipton of Kansas, who has been spending the past several months with her noice and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morris, left Sunday for Miami.

Miss Nancy Williams arrived last night to spend the spring holi-days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams, Miss Williams is a senior at Stetson University.

hey wanted to take home with day from Florida State University to spend two months with her parents Mr. and Mrs. II. N. Sayer. Miss Sayer will intern at the South Side Primary School. them, and years hence, perhaps, recall, when Lanza has run the gamut of the opera houses from

Glenn McCall, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCall III, was pledged last week by Scabhard fraternity at the University of and Blade, an bonstary military Lanza's voice is much better on Florida.

guest Lieut, Dan Davis also of

his high tones. His low tones orm to lack development. But when that becoming crescendo is Mr. and Mrs. Evans Bicks and arilten in the score, the pao shines. His voice rises, laden sith power and feeling, negotist-ing notes, the very color and crilliance of which thrill you to

Is Mario Lanza another Caru-no? In all fairness this cer-tainly remains to be seen. At present, the answer is no. Lan-ta has "miles and miles to go" Lieut, and Mrs. More have as their their leave with their families.

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#### Mrs. Galloway Honors **Miss Daphne Connelly**

Miss Daphne Conneily, bride-elect of Joe Shearouse, Jr., was bonored Saturiny with a luncheon given by Mrs. John Galloway at her home which was attractively decorated throughout with roses, bridat wreathes and gerbern daisies.

The hostess presented Miss Connelly with a lovely gift after Ray Forsyth of Minui Beach was the guest of Bill Fleming over the weekend. John Decker of the U. S. Air Force in San Antonio, Tex. is on Leave here with his narents. Mr. Force in San Antonio, rest in the Lester tiuthrie, Mrs. Geraid Lons-leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Decker. David Jackson has arrived from Miss Ath Lovell and Miss Shirley

Assisting Mrs. Galloway were Mrs. Joe Gonzalez and Mrs. Lloyd F. Boyle.

days with his mother, Mrs. W. F. Epps And Ramey

DELAND, Mar. 21-(Special) -Two students from Sanford re ceived their degrees conferred by

President J. Ollie Edmunds during the winter quarter commencement exercises held Mar. 20 at Steison University, Receiving the Bachelor of Science degree was John William Epns, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. W.

Miss Jean Saver arrived Sun-

Finish At Stetson

anonneed today the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Novella, to Coleman Yates, son of G. S. Yates. The wonding will be an event

of Apr. 12 at the Lake Monroe Haptist Church at 7:00 P. M. Epps, of Sanford, Before entering Stetson, Epps attended Emory University, Emory, Ga. Roy Ramey, a graduate of Seminole High School, was award-ed his Bachelor of Arts degree Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bass of Daytonn Beach will be the only

Woman's Club.

A small amount of crushed

odek-frozen strawberrie will

ers with cream.

NOTICE The Thrift Shop of the Woman's during the graduation services, A

major in the teaching profession, Club will discontinue it activities Ramey is the sun of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Ramey, Route Box 212, due to the fact that it has to tracuate its present location at the former Health and Welfare Sanford: Center on Oak Avenue, Hospital-brds may still be obtained at the Approximately 60 candidates re-

presenting the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Law, the School of Music, the School of Business and the graduate chool were awarded the various degrees. Main speaker for the graduation exercises was Dwayne Orton, director of education for the In-ternational Business Machines

Corporation and head of the personnel division of the Office of Civit Defense. Widely known in education elr-cles, Dr. Orton holds many degree and has served as faculty member, dean and president of West Coast colleges. In addition, he has write

ten many articles on educational and social welfare subjects, one of the recent appearing in the annual education number of the Saturday Review of Literature.

**O.E.S.** Entertained By Mrs. Joe Corley

The Past Matrons of the O.E.S.

#### Penrose Hutchison Graduates At School fran, choir director, with Mit friend, and invited guests at-

WEST PALM DEACH, Mar. 21-(Special)-Class night exin the 1951 Class Week at Gra-ham-Eckes School in Palm Beach for the nine members of the graduating class, Miss Penrose Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchison, was salutatorian of her class and gave an interesting talk on "Embarka-

William Paxton Smith, son of Mrs. James Rose Smith, Paducab, Ky., was valedictorian and talked "The Essential Characteristic." "Education and Security" were discussed by Dr. Francis Parkman, executive secretary of the National Council of Preparatory Schools, in his address to the seniors,

Adriana Calles Eller, daughter of Dr. Joseph Jordan Eller, New York and Mrs. Rudolfo Ogarrio, Photo By Wiebolt Studio Miss Novella Daris hter Mexico City, as class president, of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Davis, Mexico City, as class president, made the presentation to the class of 1952. Francis Eugene Weatherbee as marshal for the academic precession of faculty and seniors with the vested school

Birthday Enjoyed By Linda Mitchell

Mrs. R. E. Mitchell entertained Friday in honor of her daughter. inda, on her third birthday. After the children played sev-eral games Linda openet her gifts and the guests sang "Happy Birthday" as the blev the can-dies out on the beautifully decornted cake.

Sola and cake were rerved and attractive favors of baskets and borns filled with candy were served to the following: Sharon Lee, Donna

Peters. Jacquiyne Hampton, Patty Brown, Michael Motes, Betty Lon Bit-tell, Lynu and Denine Knowley, Ellen Williams, Kathy Sloan and Augela Hort.

make a confectioner's sugar fros-ing look pretty and taste good. Also Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. J. C. Hampton, Mrs. A. D. Brown, Mrs. H. L. Hittell, Mrs. L. E. Knowles, Mrs. G. H. Williams, Jr. and Mrs. Rudy Sloan, Add the berries after the butter or margariae and sugar have been created, then thin as much as

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ercises Thursday evening ushered her and promenade in henor of creites

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of Wells Hively, head of the the seniors was held, with upper

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Emily Lawton, accompanist, Friday evening at the Even-glades Club the 25th annual ding among those attending the ex-

# **Sport Coats** Casual Jackets **Sport Shoes**

Music was under the direction

whose marriage to Coleman Yates. will be an event of Apr. 12. Novella David To Wed Coleman Yates Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Davis an-

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Clarence Wallis with Mrs. J. H. Lonchelt as co-hosters,

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Loechelt, president, and the devotional was given by Mrs. Ray Herron using the "Last Sup-per" in keeping with the Easter per" in Senson.

After the regular business meeting refrishments were served to the following: Mrs. Herron, Mrs. Loechelt, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Mrs. L. P. Hockenbury, Mrs. Lee Wilson, Mrs. Cyril Butner, Mrs. V. L. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Kirby, and Miss Louise Sipple.

We don't believe Lanza sang as much as he should have. Actually, his only encore was "He My Lave." There were many people ho would like to have heard everal more operatic ariss. As it was, there were only two ariss on the program. "Celeste Alda," or "O Faradiao" would have lent BIRTH finishing touch. Laura, with the possible en-

first classical singer to be adouted, Frank Sinatra fashion, by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Royal announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jean, Mar. 19. Mrs. Royal the former Gladys Kinlaw. his ascent to operatic immortal-ity through the medium of the movies, there will be many pro-

FISH FRY

R. F. Mitchell was given a surprise fish fry at his camp on the St. John's River by a group of his family and friends in honthe La Scala Opera Co. in Milan next October. The Italians will or of his 71st bithday Friday evening. Those honoring Mr. Mitcheil were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mitcheil, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, Patty Brown and Linda and Bobby Mitchell. evening.

Frankfurters, usually made of "Whistling" teakettles usually come in two to four quart capacity. heef and park, are already cooked This type of teakettle is a good and can be eaten cold or re-choice if the utensil is used pri-marily for boiling water for tea. Furters unnecessarily when reor coffee. heating.

artistry of such singers as Jussi Fort Sam Houston. Bjoerling, Ferrucio Tagliavini, Miss Martha Perkins and and Jan Peerce. Lanza in the budding artist, and although he guests, Misa Patricia Harris and Miss Eleanor Pendleton, will ar-

before he can hupe to equal the

has arrived popularly, his artis-tic arrival remains sumewhere in the future and very likely not too far off. Lanza's accompanist, Constan-tine Callinless was excellent in his own right rendering selections

ception of Eria Pinza, in the

the younger set. In beginning

ple drawn to the classics who might otherwise never came in contact with them. And this is

Lanza is scheduled to sing with

good.

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from Deflussy, Chopin, and two compositions of his own. The piano pieces got to be somewhat tedious, not through any fault of artistry, but because of their num-ber. The audience had come to rec and hear Lanza, not Callinicos. day.

rive from Charlottesville, Va., Friday night to spend the week-end with Miss Perkins' parents, Mrs. Niz, Mrs. R. W. Turner, Mrs. Bertha Jenkinson, Mrs. Wurt W. Warner Mrs. Charles Hawen erny with alias Perkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Perkins, Sr. Friends of Mrs. M. C. Stone and Mrs. C. D. Rudd will regret to learn of the serious illness of their father. G. C. Edmondson

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their father, G. C. Edmondson, who is confined to the Gihson Hospital in Enterprise, Ala, where hurghe underwent an operation Mon-

Jr. and daughter of Atlanta are Mr. and Mrs. Al McGeachry of Adamaton, N. J. returned to St. Petersburg after spending several days with Mrs. McGeachey's sis-ter and hrother-inlaw Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wiggins and Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. McGeachey's sis-ter and hrother-inlaw Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles L. Park, Sr. Bobby Park is expected to arrive tomor-mw from the University of Flor-Mrs. McGeachey have spent the ida to spend several days with past several winters in St. Peters- his family.



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# Illinois Snaps Columbia Streak; Kentucky Easily Beats Louisville

#### By WILL GRIMBLEY

NEW YORK, Mar. 21 - (AP) - Four members of college basket-ball's elite top ten-Kentucky, St. John's, Illinois and North Carolina Hor State--will square off at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night tr the semi-finals of the NCAA eastern eliminations.

Kentucky, No. 1 nationally, will face a tired St. John's team, No. 7

Mas while, the western NCAA will start catching up with the east tonight, staging the first two quarter-final games at Kanana City.

Brigham Young, winner of the National Invitation Tournament inst week, will take on little San Jose State while Kanama State will face Arizona. K-State and Arizona play first at 9 P.M. Oklahoma's Aggies, favored to

win the western title and play heavily-supported Kentucky for the title av Minneapolie Mar. 27. will open their bid tomorrow night against Montana State, Washington, Pacific coast champion, will oppose Texas A. and M. in the other game.

hencucky hd its troubles for a while at Raleigh last night but brought its class to the surface in time to trounce a fired-up Louisville team, 70-68. N. C. State, playing without three of its stars, thumped Villanova, 67-

At Madison Square Garden, be-fore 17,107, Illinoia' Big Ten champions shattered Columbia's unbeaten record — the only one left — 79-71, while St. John's disposed of little Connecticut, 63.

half. But Beach popped in seven out of ight long one-handed set shots in eight minutes just before the end of the half. Then Sunder-lage went on a one-man scoring age went on a one-man scoring apres to catch Columbia, 67-87, with ten minutes to go and send Illinois out front to stay. St. John's, looking a bit weary from its recent invitation tourna-ment wind collect on 95 wint

ment grind, rolled up a 25-point fead eraly in the last half against little Connecticut and then al-most let the game get away on a atrong rally aparked by Vince Yokabaskas and Bill Ebel. How. Tokabaskas and Bill Ebel How-Yokabaskas and Bill Ebel How-yer, Hime ran out on the UConns. A capacity crowd of 12,400 naw the two-game show at N. C. Etate's Colliscum in Raleigh attoi almost tore down the house when Rill Kukoy, subbing for All Amer-for Raling for All Amer-bat Boucher's netters will end their week against Davidson Col. 22 and will play host to 'clorida Rill Kukoy, subbing for All Amer-for the wolf against Davidson Col. 23 almost tore down the house when Rill Kukoy, subbing for All Amer-bat Colliscum, N. C., here on Rill Kukoy, subbing for All Amer-bat State University on Fiday. Coach their the subtat as and handled his pitcher to alto an authority that would have sophomore popped in 27 points. Basabali anters the picture later to alto alto a state of the wolf agames as the tool to Yogi Berra. Basabali anters the picture later Basab

Illinois, No. 5, will oppose North Carolina State, No. 8, Illinois and N. C. State are expected to play the first game, at 7:45 P.M. Those four powers moved for-ward last night in opening skirm-iabes at Madison Square Garden here and at Raleigh, N. C. Mag while, the western NCAA

The Giants took an early four run lead and were never headed in defeating the Seminoles 22 to 6 in the second game of the Lions' Club Junior Baseball League. Blasting out 14 bits to the Seminoles 7, the Giants piled up a commanding 20 run lead scor-ing 12 in the top half of the fourth.

The Seminoles, coached by Harry Robson and H. Folds, came alive in the third and pushed across five runs, but the Giant dufense promptly tightened to shut off the rally.

David Galloway of the Giants was the heaviest hitter of the day lashing out four base hits in five times at bat to compile an average of .800. Giant left fielder Runnie Robinson also collected four hits in the high scoring con-

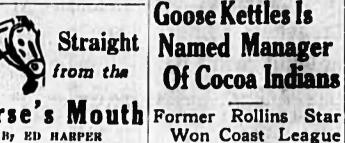
Gianta Seminules Bruce McCoy, 2b Ronnie Franklin Billy Harper Jim Wright, p Ed Barboring, as Hrantley Schirard

Floyd Darsey Glenn Jones, ut David Galloway, ut Reggie Ashley Jim Halligan, rf Sonny Folds Robert Samuel, ut Frank Senn David Carlton, If Jackie Milley 62. Until they ran up against lili-nois' Ted Beach and Don Sun-derlage, Columbia's Ivy League titlists had piled up 22 straight victories this year and 31 over a two-year span. Columbia led 45 to 38 at the balf. Hut Beach mutured in aver two the set provided and the set of t

**FSC Tennis Squad** FSC Tennis Squad Has Full Schedule Of Court Matches

LAKELAND, Mar. 20- (Spe-cial)- Spring sports competition gets underway in carnest this week for Florida Southern Col-pressed with the intrepid gets lege teams with six events sche-duled in three sports.

Tuesday afternoon the lennis



what the score was. The boy said grimly, "It's 30 to 0 their favor," and turned back to the field. Incubus says he was a little startled at the big score and asked the boy why they were being beaten so badly.

"What juh mean gettin' best?" the youngster demunded. "We ain't even had our turn at hat yet."

Nobody scored 30 runs in the first Junior Baseball League game last Monday held un-der the sponsorship of the Lion's Club but the final total was Red Son 19, Cubs 18 in a game which

went into two extra innings. To the jaded devotee of such esoteric plays as the pick off at second base on a

signal from the catcher which must be caught simul-taneously by pitcher and anorstup and executed with hair trigger timing, the Junior League won't be very

Interesting, But to a lover of the sport, rather than a student, there is more fun in watching a bunch of yelling eager hids slam away at the ball, make mistakes and enjoy themselves than in seeing Eddle Stanky and Alvin Dark

combine for a slick, profes-nional double play on a hard hit ground ball through the middle. Johnny Bowen, a diminutive and grim faced kid with an iron arm, pitched for the Red Sox

Monday, He will probably end up

game sewed up going into the 1949. fifth when the determined Red "I'm through working," said Soa came back to take tre con-test into extra innings. We were especially im-pressed with the intrenid offered constitute of the generation of the something. Determined and an and a something the larger 2,10-2,25

catchers for both team. None of this threatening to throw for them. If a runner looked as if he might he going to steal, the ball went whistling down to second base-or may-

#### Sanford - Orlando **Kennel Club Entries**

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Mar. 21

- (P) - Joe DiMaggio, chief drawing card of the New York

Yankees, is having a tough time

at the plate. The great Yankee centerfielder has collected only

ORLANDO, Mar. 21 - (/P)

sent home on option.

Harris watched him go with re-

SARASOTA, Mar. 21 -- (A)

Ted Williams will be kept out of today's game with the St. Louis

Condinals here to doctor a slight

Manager Steve O'Neill said Ted

lidn't ask for a breather but add-

PASADENA, Calif., Mar. 21-

P-The Chicago White Sox, win-

ner of eight exhibitions in nine starts, have Manager Paul Rich-

cold.

TONIGHT'S ENTRUIS PIRST RACE—Paterity Unluchy Me, Humble, Lady's Dream, Ring Clear, Congenisi, Per-uasion, Two B it. Tango Tap. MCCCND RACE—STitchs Mile Omar Boy, Rasor Rock, Peat Morten, Red Mitch, Candy Babe, Benny's Agent, Buckateiner, Hes-Note THIND RACE-S INCh. MILE

two hits in 18 trips to the plate Hereditary, Buildinger, Oscar D. adv Twilight, Olympian Chief, Inshy Maid, Mickey B. Coco for a .111 average. Both blows,

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 Traveler, Competition Meter Box BIGHTH BACE-Simme Mile
 Al Sarko, Hilly's Smoke, Nietla Marie, Poppo, Standy Ragot Lenny Chart, Rowdy Reg. Befrat Boy
 NINTH BACE-Simme Mile
 Margie Jean, Traveling Mile, Gay Patty, Mir Duke, Novelette, Over Lay, Thunder Jet, Be Mar. TONTH BACE-Simme Mile
 House, Sovelette, Over Lay, Thunder Jet, Be Mar.
 House's Image, Fleetfoot Sam, Snooker, Babe's Boy, Honest Joe, Oak Hill, Rube Harbor, Owen Hill Havana today-one way. The stocky little Cuban wants

ball in Sanford for the past six seasons, formerly played for the Sanford Giants and St. Augustine

in the Florida State League making a name as one of the most volatile nurlers in the league.

Last season he played in the Georgia Semi-pro "Geechie Lea-gue" following the failure of the

's Agent, Bucksteiner. THUD RACE: Hereiltary, Oscar

FEC loop. Signed by Cocoa as a playing ( manager, Kettles is expected to see action mostly as a relief 1 pitcher. During 1949 he won 12 and lost three for the Indiana in

THILD RACE: Hereditary, Oscar D. Finshy Maid. FOURTH RACE: Raymales. North Land, Jilks Hayworth, FIFTH RACE: Country Label, Jim's Old, Mai Ling. Soz, Lotta Holl, MEVENTH RACE: Hack Topic, Milk Soz, Lotta Holl, MEVENTH RACE: Competition, Dr. Vojies, Circle Arrow. EIOHTH RACE: Arrow. EIOHTH RACE: Arrow. NINTH RACE: Over Lay, IFs Mar, Traveling Mike. **Ousted Shotton To** 

By FRANK ECK AP Newsfeatures Sports Writer BARTOW, Fla., Mar. 19-(AP) -Burt Shoton is out of 3 baseball job for the first time in his life but his heart still belongs to Brooklyn. The deposed manager of the Beans, Fule but his rooting for the team he led to National League pennants in 1947 and again in the pennants in 1947 and again in liests doz. butches

fly bug, which still is lingering nticipate doing a darn thing. "Rex Barney, too, was a dis-

**Baseball Owners May Give Players Training Camp Notes Voice in Choosing Commissioner** By ASSOCIATED PRESS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball's front office executives generally adopted a conciliatory attitude today towards the idea that the players, as well as the owners, be given a vote in naming a successor to A. B. Chandler as commis-

Will Harridge, president of the American League, assured the

players their interests will be pronissioner." ers still persons that confidence "The major league clubs put the in me. They always have been sension fund and revised player inv pals and this proves they are ontracts in operation and will not going to forget me even i continue to carry them out," add. the club conners did." ed Harridge.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Freddie Hutchinson, Detroit Washington Benators, didn't think pitcher and player-representative the idea "would pan out." Billy Evans, general manager of Hutebinson' form, the Tigers, or the American League,

coached the player-vote-for-coniulasioner idea on Monday. He said, "It's the club owners who aid that a petition will be pre- may all of a our planies on the sented to the owners at a meet- first and fiftcenth and they will ing in Detroit in July. If the owners reject the petinontinue to operate their own ion, the players may hire a com-

nissioner of their own, Hutchin-son said, perhaps the deposed chandler himself at \$40,000 a Stadium in Detroit was originally chedulest for Shile Park the Philadelphia Phillies as bosts.

WEDNESDAY MAR. 21, 1951

Bob Carpenter, owner of the Philadelphia Phillies, expressed a minority opinion. "It's a had situation," he as-terted, "if the players have no more confidence in the owners JOLLY .). TIMENCOR han to want their own commisoner. Somebody should get in nother business, the players or BEST POP CORN

YOU EVER ATE!

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he owners." Joe Cronin, general manager of he Boston Red Sox, said "Hutch-NO OTHER POP CORN LINE nson and the players shouldn' ave any fears about what may happen under a new rule com-missioner. For our part, Tom Yawkey was a member of the



ards confused. aveling Mike. TENTH RACE: wen Hill, Hennest e. Oak Hill. "I thought by this time som of the fellows would start elim-ionting themselves," he said, "It's In Spite Of Exile State Farmers Market setting near the pruning time. But frankly I am confused. I

hard."

are down.

around the Tampa camp of the Redlegs. Rookie outfielder Bob

nowever, were home runs. MIAMI, Mar. 21 --- (49) fommy Brown, lading candidate or Brooklyn's regular left field with, is finding the going rough in exhibition games. Brown has, ailed to collect a hit in his last 20 official times at bat.

Washington pitcher Carlos (Po-tatoes) Pascual, smitten with a ove bug, got a free ticket to

to be near his senorits. Manager mucky Harris announced he would

apparent sense of loss, "I don't want to be troubled

with any home-sick Cubans." h mit fel

TONIGHT'S SELECTIONS PHOT RACE: Persuador, Cu-oky Me, Ring Clear, SCOND RACE: He's Nice, Hen-

ed Williams needs the rest.

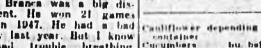
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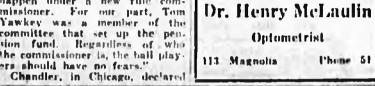
don't know where to start chop-ping down the squad. There isn't anyloidy who has looked really

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 21 (d) Manager Luke Sewell of the Cincinnati Reds has a couple of Grade A problems to wrinkle his brow. One is Joe Adcock

his brow. One is Joe Adcock. Joe's batting average is way be-low what a good outfielder's ought to be, and Luke is wondering whether the youngster still will be able to hit when the chips

Another problem is that old







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ball and baseball star piloted the indians to the FEC permant and playoff championships after tak-

Penant Last Year

Carl "Goose" Kettles. Seminole

ing over the club from Ed Levy, now manager of the Orlando Sena-

Kettles, who has conched foot-

By FRANK ECK

the FEC league.

about the day when Klussewith apping young plans plans and that are passing their tests with flying colora.
At 26, they rate him one of the colora.
What happened? Nothing sense tional. No secret gimmlek. Secret gimmlek. No secret gimmlek. No secret gimmlek. No secret gimmlek. No secret gimmlek. Se

tall decided to make a aman of Ted and sont him Columbis, S. C., in the ingus. Ted said they get discoursed after 60

that. "I was the world's worst," ad-mitted Cincinnati's muscular first Blunity, big Ted was a "freak" Blunity, big Ted was a big leagn-er. In 1960 the extra base threat in bis builting biscops paid off for 25 homers and 111 runs bat-ted in.

Chicago White Sox manager Paul Richards, an old hand at de-Now the Reds talk happily veloping young pitchers, has two about the day when Klussewski rookies on his squad that are will wrestly for the batting title, passing their tests with flying

Boston Red Sox, 2-1, at Braden-

Louis Cardinala edged the Cincinnati Reds, 4.8, in 10

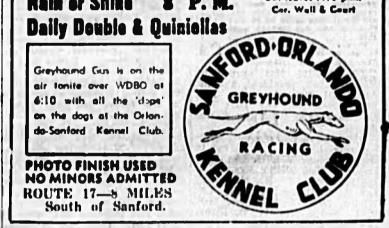
offered, something that I likes, I could take it. But I don't year

anticipate doing a darn thing.

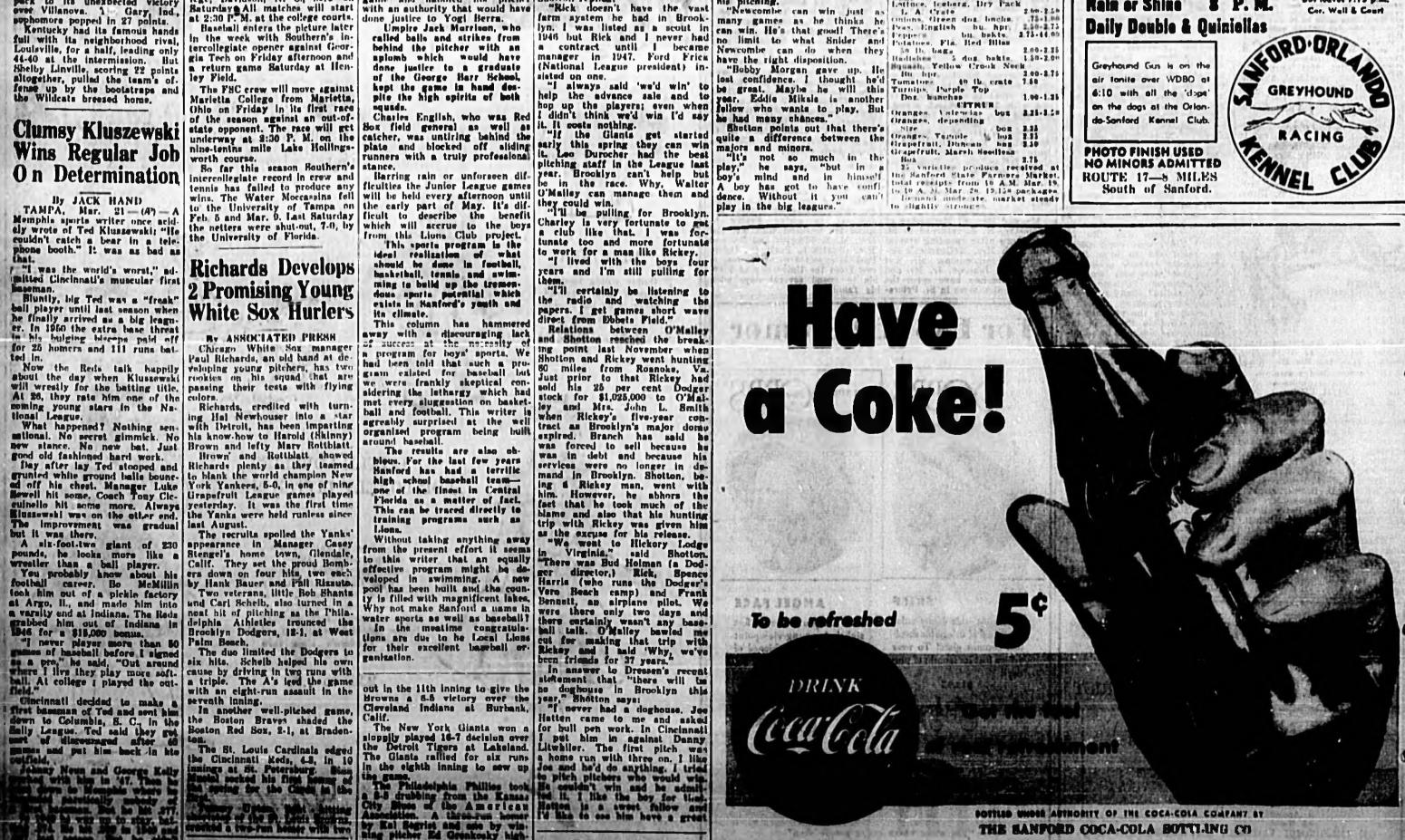
should be done in football, bashethall, tennis and swim-ming to build up the tremen-dous sports potential which exists in Sanford's youth and its climate. This column has hammered away with a discouraging lack a the meters at the meressity of a program for boys' sports. We had been told that such a pro-gram existed for baseball but we were frankly skeptical con-sidering the lathargy which had met every sluggestion on basket-ball and football. This writer is agreably surprised at the well organised program being built around baseball. The results are also ob-blews. For the last few years Namford has had a terrific

The results are also ob-blows. For the last few years Banford has had a terrific high school basehall team-one of the finest in Central Florida as a matter of fact. This can be traced directly to training programs such as Lions. Without taking anything away from the present effort it seems to this writer that an equally offective program might be de-veloped in awimming. A new pool has been built as baseball? In the meatime congratula-tions are due to he Local Lions for their excellent baseball or-ganisation. The are source as well as baseball or-ganisation. The are source to the local Lions for their excellent baseball or-ganisation. The source of the local lions for their excellent baseball or-ganisation. Was in debt and because his ever on longer in de-mand in Brooklyn. Shotton, be-ing is Rickey man, went with him. However, he abhors the fact that he took much of the base and also that his bunting was the excuse for his release. "We weat to Bloktory Lodge in Virginia." as ald Shotton. There was Bud Holman (a Dod-eer director.) Rick, Spence Harris (who runs the Dodger's Vero Beach camp) and Frank Bennet, an airplane pilot. We were there only two days and there making that trip with Rickey and I haid 'Why, we've been friends for 37 years."

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"ThirdMan"Ruby

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By Ray Gotto

### victories, most of them knockouts. I had money when I was too OZARK IKE

time

weight championship. The other ally that you hardly know he's tough righters be next, hany is a trim 170 pounds and JACKSONVILLE. May a trim the bard watching television. watching television. "All right, step back," can be man save for a slightly flatened ants, cafeterias, boarding houses that havened in his se and other eating places come unman in the ring that night.
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In all, Goldstein bas had even the could pluce. That happened in his second fight as an amateu were three fortherweight battles and the first middleweight champles the twee three fortherweight battles and the first middleweight champles that the could pluce. The two pluces of the way were three fortherweight battles and the first middleweight champles the two boxing shows a month to break and the Aleutian.
Watching a clinch and it proves were effective.
In all, Goldstein bas had even the could pluce. Terris was right in there, too."
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outdoor show. At 21, Goldstein had between ration the information on which he lost it in the 1929 Wall Street stock crash. Much Happier Today believed Walcott had won. "When I'm in the ring I don't let personalities interfere," says believed walcott had won. "Jewel of the Ghetto." He com-piled a string of some 20 straight "Like a lot of young fighters nearest OPS.

"Once in hoving you don't leave

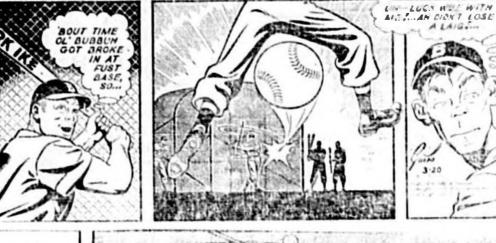
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OZARA IKE PULLS PITCH AFTER PITCH

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By Fran Strike

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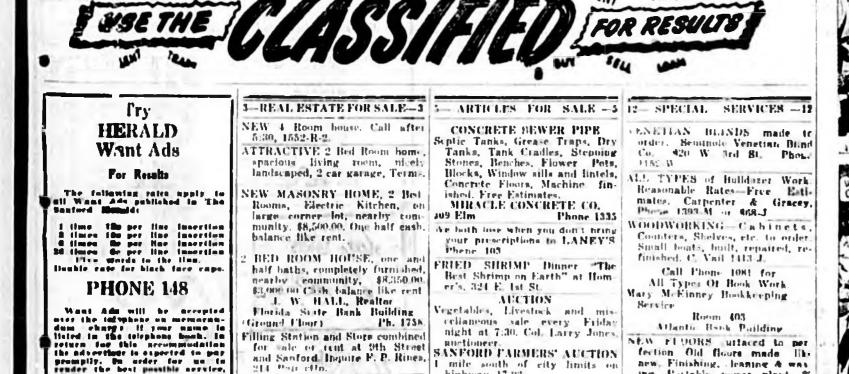
Joe Louis fought Jersey Joe Wal-

Goldstein

toured Alaska and the Aleutians from 1925 to 1931 he engaged in outdoor show. with Louis during the last war, le could have taken the easy way but and voted for Louis. But he less lightweights and wel-terweights.

That's why boxing men admire But he ran up against Ace Hud- young to appreciate it," says the fil-year-old former boxer. It kins, a wildcat from the west, Ruby. 'If knew then what I Goldstein Wins is why the New York Boxing Hudkins stopped Ruby in four know new I'd have put that riters rate him as the nation's No. rounds. Ask Ruby what happen- money in annuities. But I'm much

"All Right, Step Back" weight champion. "All Right, Step Back" weight champion. Ruby really is a gem in the In 1927, Ruby got his biggest colt two men gained in stature. ring. However, he is unlike the purse, about \$25,000 when he it so casily. It's a fascinating one was Jersey Joe Walcott bestone in a finger piece for when affered a first round knockout business." cause he almost won the heavy-weight championship. The other silv that you hardly know he's tough fighters be met, Ruby to-stilly that you hardly know he's tough fighters be met, Ruby to-



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#### **Field Acquitted**

#### **Porter Lansing**

(Continued From Page One) answered all there 32 que tions in the affirmative-in a certain way -- it would have taken very little. more evidence to put him in the penintentiary."

The judge said the privilege ing with a pole or rod and rcel, but gainst possible self-incrimination, which would not apply to those has to be treated in a practical under 16 or over 65. State licenses The judge said the privilege against possible self-incrimination, guaranteed by the Constitution manner, the way the Supreme Court has always treated it."

The provision declares that no person shall be compelled in a criminal case to be a witness against himself.

The judge said Field, before his appearance as a witness, "was charged before Congress with be-"was ing a Communist spy and these charges were widely publicized. It also was charged that he was a rich organizer of Communist activity."

Goldsborough continued: In that atmosphere he was called before a congressional subcommittee he knew he wasn't called before a congressional subcommittee to be asked some simple question or any one question. He knew he was called to be grilled.'

And some of the questions asked Field, the judge went on, con-cerned publications the subcommittee regarded as subversive and "individuals the committee thought most guilty of subversive activities."

The question put to Field, Judge Goldsborough said, were "perfectly legitimate and proper because it was the duty of the subcommittee to get such informa-tion as they could." But, he added, he has no rea-son to suppose Field did not claim the notation of the Constitutes

the protection of the Constitution in good faith.

Field was on trial before him, the judge emphasized, on a charge of contempt of Congress and was not being tried "for being a Com munist or for being subversive."

#### Younger Ousted

(Continued From Pass the) name the "notorious gambler" and state "when and where the alleged envelope was handed over and by whom.

"Your failure to do so," Young er added, "will be taken as a pub



(Continued From Page Oar) ters. This would not include con-trolled seining for predatory fish. The Commission is considering asking for a \$1 County fishing license which would include fish-

would still be required for those wanting to fish outside of home counties, he said.

All expense money for the Game Commission is derived from license money, said Mr. Lansing. He stressed the need of more funds for hyacinth eradication and less-ening of predatory fish. Jack Morrison reported that the

Lion's Junior Baseball League got off to a good start yesterday with 68 loys reporting at the Lakefront Softball park. He asked that all

team managers report regularly. Harry Robson presided. Local Taxes

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per line. Attention was also called to the

fact that the interest charged against delinquent intangible. taxes and any other collection costs are added to the tax and eli becomes liens against any real property owned by the definques taxpayer and must be satisfied ocfore such real property may be sold or transferred.

After being duly advertised, to rertificates will be sold on all de-inquent 1950 taxes. It was pointed out that the

longer the delay in paying taxes after Apr. 1, the higher the pen-

withhold data about wealth. The committee has asked alty costs become. The interest for a legal brief on this claim. on real property taxes begins at It snys the brief will figure in 112 per cent per month with a minimum charge of 3 per cent is recommendation to the Senate to cite the witness for contempt numediately after Apr. 1. On personal and intangible taxes the of Congress. As he began his seventh round

interest mounts at the rate of 1 with the committee, Costello said he has become an ordinary per cent per month. It was also pointed out that there are still further charges husiness man, with interests in various honest endravors. neurred by delinquent personal Il made a plunge into oil on . "a hunch," he said, and another property taxes in the form of effection costs. This fee amounts into jethnoilers because "I like to \$1.00 on items up to \$5.00, \$1.50 on items from \$5.00 to

\$10,00 and \$2.00 on any item over \$10.00. It is to the financial advantage

of the taxpayer to make his pay-ments promptly and avoid inter-est, advertising and collection harges, Mr. Galloway declared. "More than 77 per cent of the 1950 taxes were paid before Mar. I or during the months when dis-units of from 4 to 1 per cent pany. He was referring to a real the hull flood. were allowed," he said. "No oubt all of our taxpayers, when aware of the Apr. 1 tax dead-line, will make their payments without further delay." ecounts.

lie admission that your statements are untrue, unfounded and un-worthy of the chief executive of

this state." There was no response from Tallahassee to Younger's demand. Newsmen were unable to find Warren. Executive assistant

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#### **RFC** Investigation

(Continued From Page One) phase of a fight by Senators seeking to abolish RFC. They hope first to defeat the reorganization plan and then go

m to scuttle the agency. Maybank said he is willing to rote for the proposal to substiute a one man boss for the five man RFC board but only with the understanding that this would be accepting "the lesser of two evils." Anything would be better than 200 Reds were killed.

we've got," he said. He added that the reorganiza-

ion plan could serve possibly a useful purpose as a stop-gap measure until Congress can pass "powerful legislation" to supplenent or replace it.

He said the Senate banking subcommittee headed by Senator Fullright (D-Ark.) which is investigating RFC has been handicapped by so much conflicting teally significant border, but said testimony that it will take a British troops a the Fighh Army grand jury to find where the truth lies. "I can't find the truth," Mayhydrogen gas from the sub's bat-

The Eighth Army described the Americans south of Chunchon as teries, the ingredient for exhank said. "I hope the grand jury does. Even RFC directors have chal-Then there is failure of valves strong enough to withstand a counterattack. They were over the lenged each others' testimony, he induction) which leave the hull

diserved open to the sea. Coupled with that crest of mountain ridges ringing Maybank said it is "absolutely the Chunchon valley on the south is the failure of the automatic necessary to clean up" the RFC and that the President's plan signals which are supposed to show whether the openings are objective than Seoul in the Eighth would at least be a step in that Army offensive launched one direction. Personnel error, it happens in month ago. At that time the Reds

Maybank said mail received by submatines as it does anywhere were just outside Woniu and him and other senators indicates else-in automobiles, in airplanes, Chechon, some 40 miles to the on railroads. But the danger of personnel error is greater on a submarine breau-e of the tree distinct entirely but that the wuth. The Allies reoccupied Seoul mendous complexity of operation of the heat. Failure of controls? A jammed Mar. 14. The Chinese and Red Korean appear to be north of the burder diving plane (which works like collecting outstanding loans and handling a \$700,000,000 defense on the castern front and with drawing behind it on the central front. lending fund in its custody, if can send a submarine down fast. But on the western front,

nothing class. Fortunately, the submarine crew, fresh Chinese army corps, the 26th, has moved into position schooled to lightning-quick action. Senator Hendrickson (R-NJ), in a statement prepared for the comabout 30 miles northeast of the has a far better than even chance of getting out of this situation. mittee said the Fulbright investi-if they don't, the submarine could stion "has brought to light onhattered old South Korean capital. It was screening the withdrawal go on down until she (a) hit the of the most wordid chapters in the of other Red troops. boltom with a crash is shoal political history of our nation." This shift of forces, Allied of ficers said, may be the start of a

He urged that the President's water or (b)) went beyond the "The name RFC has produced replace the Chinese Fourth Field pressure which she could proposal be rejected and Congress

Halley asked Costello whether the broiler business and the New Orleans lieverly Club were the bolish of the same lieverly club were the only lightinate businesses he was only lightinate businesses he was submariners, that wouldn't desclorized by courageous action on the part of Congress," Hend-course, 1 have a trailing com- where values and batcher and

course, I have a trailing com-bented would blow out first and ber of the Expenditures Commitnortheast Korea. Field reports said an American unit Wednesday met stiff resishe hull flood. The submarine is hard to see RFC, called the agency "socialized on the western front. Air strikes state company. Then he said he had a "little (as she should be because of her banking in a time of prosperous mission as a combatant vessel). were called down on three Red troon concentrations.

Halley asked whether Costello and in excess of \$10,000 in cash "anywhere else" than in his trongbox at home or in his bank careless merchantman hurrying suggestion that the President fense positions in both sides of highway which runs northward from Scoul through Uijonghu.

what safety assest does the reorganization plan. But Sentor Smithers (D-Fla.). Chinese are on the east, North Koreans on the west. Uijongbu is 12 miles north of Truman Declares (Caatlar es Frass Page One) strength has been made necessary by the lawless aggression of Com-munist forces in Korea, and by the menace of still further Com-munist atlacks against other Com-munist atlacks against other Com-Seoul

General MacArthur's ban on any mention of the 38th Parallel was lifted Wednesday. Such bans usually cloak an impending mili-

quarters AP correspondent Leif Erickson reported; "In puiling back from Chunchon, the Chinese Legal Notice Communists apparently have with IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY, JEDGE, REMINDLE COUNTY, FLOMIDA, IN PROBATE, IN RE: ENTATE OF R. H. MURHEAD, Decemped, TO ALL CREDITORS AND FER-SONS HAVING CLAIMS ON DE-WANDS AGAINST SAID DISTATE, You and chaip of you are hereby drawn their main forces back north of the 38th Parallel." On the east-central front, Am erican artillery and planes deci-mated a small enemy concentration forming for an attack northwest of Pangam. About half the

Korean War

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would carry out any orders given

"holding elements"-a task force

Chunchon was a more important

them.

west of Pangam. About half the 200 Reds were killed. A British general told Eighth Army correspondents the Reda would not regain the initiative in Korea. I.t. General Richard Nel-son Gale, director general of training in the British army, said the U. N. forces are slowly and methodically pursuing their own course. He did not say whether the Allies planned to cross the poli-tically significant horder, but said Point and shall be in wart in the british and the sourt of the sourt of the shall be in write and shall be in wart of the sourt of the sourt of the sourt the source and post office address the did not say whether the Allies planned to cross the poli-tically significant horder, but said Point a the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, agent, or al-

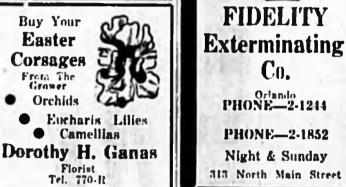
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#### **Kiwanis Luncheon**

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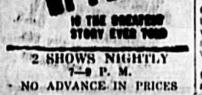
contest at the show. Frank Shames, visiting Kiwanian, was welcomed back to the club. Guests introduced by Ho-

ton, Jacksonville; L. D. Paul and inductions which leave the bull Don Ward, Syracuse, N. Y.; Lamar Robinson, Meridian, Miss.; Ralph Smith Sr., Knoxville, Tenn. Ray Preston, Lynn, Mass.; M. C. Newell, East Cleveland, Ohio and

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**Crime Probe** 

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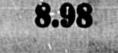
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that Rosenberg was a Communist.

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35, and his City College classmale,

Morton Sobell, 33, a radar expert,

on charges of war-time atomic es-

pionage for Soviet Russia. If con-

victed, all three could be given the

"Did you ever belong to any group that discussed the system in Soviet Russis?" the judge ask-

Kaufman.

political systems.

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# **Allied Tank Patrol Blasts Out Of Red** AmbushNear38th

60 Thousand Chinese Defendent In Spy Front In AttemptTo Trial Refuses To Halt Allied Attack

TOKYO, Mar. 22-(AP)- Ar American tank-infantry patrol with mine-hunting engineers today shot Rosenberg Declares its way out of a Communist ambush less than three miles from the Red Korean border.

The tanks were moving up one side of the Pukhan River north of A defendant in the atom spy trial Shunchon and the infantry were refused to say today whether he plodding along the opposite bank ever had belonged to any group when the Reds opened fire. which discussed the Soviet Rus-From high ground they poured sian system.

machinegun, tille and mortar fire on all sides of the patrol. Rosenberg, 34, an electrical en-"They let us walk into the trap gineer, by federal Judge Irving R.

and then they sprang it," said Cpl. Charley Hamilton, Virginia City, Va. "Our tanks opened up on ae hillside with everything they he hillside with contract the chinese. "Enemy fire was all around us everywhere we turned. We finally sermyibled across to the tanks and they kept the Chinese down on one side while we moved out." The tanks pulled back to Chun-

death penalty. chon, carrying the wounded. Along this central Korean sec-Judge Kaufman broke in with

tor, the hulk of the Communist his question after Rosenberg said troops appeared to have slipped his allegiance was to the United north of Parallel 38. States and that he would fight for But in the west, the Reds apthis country in a war with any other country. He also testified he had discussed with friends the

peared to be digging in for a desperate stand in South Korea. Field dispatches said some 60,- merits of various economic and 000 Communist troops manned western defense positions in depth for 15 miles south of the border. These included two divisions of the Chinese Third Field army, idle since the Hungman action in De-

"I feel at this time I must de cline to answer a question that might tend to incriminate me," An Allied tank patrol ran into a bot fight Wednesday on the ap-roaches to Uljonglu, north of Booul. The thrust north of Chunchon was the closest annumered Allied cular group or party.

Tell Of Red Talks His Allegiance Is To American Ideals



O'Dwyer Dramatic At Crime Probe



THE ABOVE PICTURES SHOW U. S. Ambassador to Mexico William O'Dwyer in two of his most emotional moments as he testified before the Senate Crime Committee probers in New York. The former Mayor of New York, who told the slory of his rise from policeman to mayor, took beated exception to references made by Sen. Charles W. Tobey concerning Frank C. Bais, one-time Deputy Police Commissioner, Insisting on a "respectful hearing," he holds his hands pleadingly (top). At botjom, O'Dwyer sits, eyes closed, mouphing his brow. (International)

Atomic Scientist Union Proposals Touma's \$31,000,000 budges for the liscal year 1952. Rep. Taber of New York, Be-Says Russia May Are Rejected By

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national layee organization was hown by H. F. Ganas pendence" after a three-weeks. My Ganas pointed out that the lorida vacation. Jaycees were the logical choice The White House plane took off among civic clubs to take in hand

from the Boca Chica Naval Auproblems of restention for Station at 2:03 P. M. the youth of community. Col. Francis Williams, the presi-He emphasized the importance dential pilot, and the trip likely of the fishing roles and urged the Jaycees to get behind the pro-ject and make it a success.

would require about four hours because of unfavorable winds. Using the golf film as a model of layer sports promotion for youth, to said the local club could The President swam for 20. number this morning and they packed his trunk and untan oil. build the fi-hing rodeo into a po The weather was cool and clear. Presidential Secretary Joseph Short said that Mr. Trought ation of similar innortance. All members of the club were in-Short said that Mr. Froman would not hold his usual Friday wited to attend the fourth district meeting being held in Haines City

abinet meeting tomorrow. On arrival in Washington Mr. ter from the host club which stated Trunian planned to drive inunedi-ately to the Hlair House to spind the Easter weekend with Mrs. that the meeting would take up the entire afternoon and listing the various projects to be taken up. froman and his daughter, Mararet. The departure marked the end

of a vacation far removed from the troubles besetting Mr. Truroe hand and floor how were top an's Administration in Congress. flight ciling points,

Meanwhile holiday absenteeism was blamed for slowing down a flouse drive to cut President Robberies Attempted

Flies Home After Stenstrom As King Plans Move Back To Old Location The Jaycee today nominited Mr. M. D. Gatelal and Judge

Present Equipment 1s Offered For Future Sanford Hospital

Decisions to move the Frinald-Laughton Memorial Hospital from its present location at the Naval Air Station back to its former location at Eith Street and Oak Avenue by the time the Navy occomes the Station as of May 1, and to make prevent hospital equipment available for a future hospital here, were made vesteriday by the Board of Directors of the Hospital Association at a meeting at

the Court House. 1.1. Index who presided, apjounted Mis. Endoy Cuilett chairnum in charge of the moving operations, and pointed out that she had done an efficient job when on Apr. 8. Mr. Stemper read a let the hospital moved in 1947 to the Air Station dispensary building. Mrs. Cuilett approved the action to move, pointing out that Tim Crawford urged members to et behind the Javeer dance being held at the Armory on Mar. 31. He pointed out that the Herace Monthat Lea R. Lesher and H. B. Pope from the betting business. in anticipation of the move, had

taken steps to "recondition the old nied he hud ever received polic hospital to that it can be reactive protection or had discussed pro-In Office Building vated."

meeting which he attended in De-

abling act which will permit Semi-

The resolution read by Mr.

Coleman pointed out that the

pital Association is a non-profit

A number of offices were en-

**Carroll Admits Being** Financier AndAdvisor For Huge Race Gambling Syndicate

THE WEATHER

Colder south, continued cold north portion this afternoon, cold again tonight and becoming warmer Fri-

day. Fair weather.

NEW YORK, Mar. 22-15-William O'Dwyer shid today he William (Power said today he does not plan to resign as Am-bassador to Mexico as a result of testimony about political gift-giving that forced city water commissioner lames Mo-ran to quit. The alleged good will' gifts were reported to Sensite crime investigates to Senate crime investigators yes terday by John P. Crame, presi-dent of the Uniformed Firemen's Association. He said he gave Muran \$55,000 and (FID) a er \$10.000

WASHINGTON, Mat. 22-6/PF James J. Carroll told Senate rune investigators today a \$20,-000.000 a year gambling operation in East St. Louis, Ill., produced around \$750,000 gross profit in 1040

Carioll, for many years a St. Louis odds maker with a national reputation, said the East St. Louis operation was carried on by John Mooney and Michael Grady

He acknowledged he had been associated with Mooney and Grady and said he got \$110,000 in one year for "advice" and "financing" Carroll did not say what year that there is no other place to go than was. His lawyer had declared earthe old hospital building. She stated lier that Carroll is now retired

> Under questioning, Carroll detection with police officials Carroll's session with the crime

said the armored column round. north late Wednesday from Red-menandoned Chunchon. It pulled witness, entered a series of den-ials of prosecution testimony given by his brother-in-law, David

Chunchon is sight miles south Greenglass, former army sergeant at the Los Alamos, N. M., atomic of Parallel 58. Allied tanks and infantrymen project. Greenglass had told the

occupied Chunchon Wednesday afterneon without a fight. AP correspondent Leif Erickson reported from U. S. Eighth Arny Rose

Readquarters that Allied forces in Soviet government "has improv-(Continued On Page Pour) ed the lot of the underdog and

Playwright Shaw Leaves Fortune Of More Than Million (Continued Do Page Four) Leaves Fortune Of Hitler beast who killed 6,000,000 of my curreligionists," he said. "I be a good guess." Dr. Urey, who Israel to deliver a tures in Halfa, to

LONDON, Mar. 22-49-Play-Four-Year-Old Boy pinneer British Socialist who hated taxes, left an estate valued at \$1.and taxes at \$210,840, his will and m accounting disclosed today. The 11-page document directed that part of the money he used for promoting a 40-letter miphabet aumed by flames. PHOENIX, Ariz. Mar. 22 -(A) Andrei Vishinaky to the effect that Russia was "moving moun-tins" with atomic energy. "I am sure that the Russians have the atom bomb," Dr. Urey Murray was based substantially the award of 028,254.22 but reckoned after debts and taxes at \$3:10,840, his will and which was one of the Irish wit's

which was one of the frish with pet projects. Shaw died hat Nuvember in his little cottage at Ayot St. Law-rence at the age of 94. It is net estate, after settlement of all outstanding obligations, was (Continued On Fage Three)

#### Siger Hiss Scheduled To Go To Jail Today

NEW YORK, Mar. 22-(47)-Alger Hins-branded a traitor and a liar-goes to prison loday. The former high-ranking State Department official was acheduled to surrender to federal authori-

to surrender to federal authori-ties here to begin serving a five-year prison term for perjury. Judge Henry W. Coddard, who Contenced His, will turn him over to the U. S. Marshal. Then the the Department of Justice will designate the institu-tion to which Him will be sent tion to which Hiss will be sent. Hiss, who is 46, will remain at the Federal House of Detention

the Federal Bolie of Detention here for about a week. Hiss has 60 days to move for modification of his sentence. But his counsel, Chester T. Lane, said last 1. ight that such a move was unlikely. It would not delay his maniperment, in any start

nlikely. It would not delay his prisonment, is any event. An aid of U. S. atterney Irv-H. Saypol sold the term and behavior. Elise, an advisor b Packar behavior. Elise, an advisor b Packar and in the U. S. spectrum behavior free in \$10,000 hall hile fighting his case up through the courts. HILATED DEBATE PARIS, Mar. 22-(47)-Strained tempers after an all-night session in the National Assembly led to-day to a dispute in which a deputy the behavior. Elise, an advisor b Packar a heated disputs on af his colleagues un-the has been free in \$10,000 hall hile fighting his case up through the courts.

was convicted Jam. 23, 18% to remain of partury for his long balance a federal grand constignting exploring.

The defendant counsel, Martin

"Yea", Rosenberg replied. Rosenberg, the first defense witness, entered a series of den-Conference Is Told

ROME, Mar. 22-(AP)- Dr. Harold C. Urey, one of America's jury about an espionage ring in which he confessed he played a guess as to the number of atom with the Biotherhood of Radroad

bombs Russia possesses. Rosenberg said he believed the The Nobel prize-winning scientist told a news conference here

the situation of literacy in the that Russia has that many bombs. Soviet union." "And it contributed a major that newspapers have speculated and added; "I suppose 50 might share in the destruction of the

doubts whether the Russians have

no faith in a statement

mid, "And I a maure they have exploded them." When questioned sumed by flames. The youngster, Charles Hanley.

regarding his use of the pronoun "I fetched my sister outside to "them," the scientist said he felt save her from hurning up." The fire started in the Hanley certain that "several" atom bombs had been exploded in the Soviet

home and spread quickly to other Union. Asked what stage the developframe houses, destroying six be-fore the flames were controlled. ment of a hydrogen homb had reached, D. Urey said: "They are workin on it, I don't know what stage it is in. But I hope it won't work." The children's parents, Mr. and The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sobert Hanky, were away. "It got cold and I tried to light a fire in the slove," Charles told firemen. "The big fire started when dropped a match into a pile of papers near the stove.

He added that all the while the atom bomb was being de-veloped he had "hoped it would not be developed in principle." The boy's sister, Deborah, is shout nine months of age. "I don't think the ston bomb

The sciential said, "for 1 think the storn bomb is a good thing for us to have," the scientiat said, "for 1 think it can only bring destruction." He adm. think the storn bomb is a good thing for us to have," the scientiat said, "for 1 think it can only bring destruction." He adm. the scientiat said, "for 1 think it can only bring destruction." He adm. the scientiat said, "for 1 think it can only bring destruction." He adm. the scientiat said, "for 1 think it can only bring destruction." He adm. the scientiat said, "for 1 think it can only bring destruction." He adm. the scientiat said, "for 1 think it can only bring destruction." He adm. the scientiat said, "for 1 think it can only bring destruction." He adm. the scientiat said the scientiat the scientiat said. "for 1 think it can only bring destruction." He adm. the scientiat said the scientiat the scientiat said the scientiat the scientiat said. "for 1 think it can only bring destruction." He adm. the scientiat said the scientiat scientiat said. "for 1 think is a good thing for us to have," the scientiat said. "for 1 think it can only bring destruction." He adm. the scientiat is a full-scale war should be used immediately—and on the most effective target possible. But I do hope we will not misinterport border incidents. "I feel certain that we will pol."

Asked how much stronger America's present - day a to m

America's present day at 0 m bombs are as compared with those dropped on Japan, Dr. Ursy mid: "One of our Henstors-and they seem to leak the most informa-tion-has said hombs six times as (Continued On Page Foot But of the deputies are from Aberria. The two men word having a heated discussion about a jorted amoundment to the contro-versial election law when Mo-hamod Bontaleb struck Francals SCHOOL BOARD

The County Board of Public Instruction will meet Thursday morning at 10:00 s'clock at the office of Supt. T. W. Lawton.

ant."

hamed Bentaleb struck Francala Quillet, Quillet, finitemed on the bench, was revived after several min-Schools will be closed Friday in berrance of "Good Friday," be stated

boundary. A delayed dispatch from AP referred to the Communist Party. "We would have done much Several Explosions, Meet Complicated better if the members had stayed Meet Complicated better if the members had stayed Demands Of Union leaving early for the Easter re-

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22 (P) haps it was just as well, because (Continued On Page Pour) -The nation's railroads today releading atomic scientists, said to- jected a union proposal for settle-MIAMI, Mar. 22-(Pi-A Navy Corsair fighter plane era h land day he thinks 50 might be a good ment of their two-year-old doput-

ed in Hallandale, just north of I tainmen. Miami, after its engine failed to D. P. Loomis, representing the day, but the pilot escaped with inflior cuts and bruises. carriers, announced the railroads Attendants at a ho-pital in decision to the Senate Labor Com- Hollywood identified the pilot as

mittee at a public hearing. Senator Murray (D-Mont), the committee chairman, had called Dr. Urey, who is en route to israel to deliver a series of lec-tures in Halfa, told newsmen he by the trainmen.

Murray had said he was hope-Our-rear-Old Boy aveloped any penceful uses for ful that if the carriers and the A pelitical fight hole out today Saves Sister's Life atomic energy. He said he placed trainmen could get together, if between Pinellas county's Demoonce would lead also to a settlement cratic Registration Supervisor and made by Soviet Foreign Minister of differences between the railthe Republican-dominated county

Supervisor Richard Collins asked state attorney Archie Clement and lined to the carriers yesterday by Governor Warren to investigate Murray was based substantially the award of insurance contracts.

on a "memorandum of agree on 150 county-owned voting ma-ment" signed by the carriers and the chiefa of the four mions at (Centinged On Page Four) Sirm.

**Defense Orders Pour In As West Coast Industries Retool For War** 

gram is affecting various parts of the country. Today's story tells how California fits into the hig mobilization picture.)

#### ID RALPH H. BEPPE

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 22 - (P) - Out here on the west coast they're itching to get on with the job of mobilization.

In typical western failing, manufacturers are champing at the bit over delays in receiving defense contracts.

This is especially true of smaller manufacturers. They're afraid of being crushed in the materials of squeeze if they don't get defense contract is that received by the

Food Machinery & Chemical Corwork. Food Machizery & Chemical Cor-There are few million-dollar poration of Ban Jose. This com-to buses and taken to Cincinnati, their own packages. About 200 alone can talk of rearmament in 1177,000,000 order to produce an unannounced type of land tank. The rear end of the train and it ward and left nothing but a few Real weapons of war are com-ing from the factories, such as the F-86 Sabre jets that are rip-ping into the Russian MIG jets plant for the lob. The superintendent was unable stray tibbons and bits of papers. The superintendent was unable stray tibbons and bits of papers. The superintendent was unable stray tibbons and bits of papers. This morning's distribution was aboard. The train was enroute symbolic. About 250,001 toys are from Columbus to Cincinnati.

ping into the Russian MIG jets plant for the lob. In Karean skies. Bust most defense contracts so far are for such unexciting things as petroleum, rubber pro-dacts, food and chemicals, radio tubes, paper and allied products, electrical machinery, flints and industrial expansion. Since V-J lighters, safety razors, sandbags,

publican spearhead of the cur-ting move, was disappointed but not discouraged by the initial reapproach n force to the Red Ko-rean torder during the current during the current during the current day morning, but nothing of value discouraged by the initial re-relation of the current during the current day morning, but nothing of value discouraged by the initial re-dalka - a cut of 1.3 per cent in the first departmental appropria-was reported mission, police discouraged by the initial re-day morning, but nothing of value discouraged by the initial re-aulta - a cut of 1.3 per cent in the first departmental appropriaternal in the Sanford Atlantic tion bill passed this year by the chi ed today.

PLANE CRASH

The mome were entered by junmying open the locis. Police stated also that un neer ful at here a little longer instead of tempts had been made the amnight to enter the Raymon-I cess," Taber told newsmen, "Per-Studio and the Family Long Co. offices in the Florida State Base

Building. Health Unit, the building has been Orlando police yesteritay revacated, he stated. Dr. Frank Quilliann of the Bealth Unit replied that it will ported similar entry into office of doctors and dentists in the American Building and Florado Bant building on file-day night Only a small amount of cash was location until Apr. 16 missing.

#### HOT STORY

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 22 - cPi-James Dunn was entiralled by Land in which he said the trus-tees of the Bert Fish estate told Ensign David Robertson, 24, of Monuestead, Pa. He is a member of members of the Hospital Emerthe televised proceedings of the a fighter squadron based at Ak-ron, O., which is here for gunnery Senate Crime Investigators in New York. So much so he didn't even practice before going into action. notice that his house was on fire. The blaze had spread from REGISTRATION SQUABBLE struction of a new hospital here, proposed that this county build shed to the second floor and all CLEARWATER, Mar. 22-(P)across the roof before Dunn realized what was happening. It tool firemen an hour to put out the flames. The house and its furnishe ings were heavily damaged.

#### ZOO GROWING

Eight new animals, including six monkeys, arrived at the Sanford Zoo this work, and all are reported to be getting along fight according to B. J. Davis, manageof the 200. to read a resolution to this effect. Mr. Tucker also pointed out that

The monkeys, all of which have been placed in enges include two cinnamon ring tail types, three white faced a mians and a full plans to secure a legislative ennole County to issue sufficient bonds to build a new hospital. grown sourcest monkey which is very targe and which likes to warra itself inside of Mr. Davis's Jacket.

The other new arrivals at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hoszoo are a male coyote and a kin-kajou, a South American manmal.

TRAIN WRECK

THE OF TOYS LEBANON, O., Mar. 22-6P- PARIS, Mai- 22-6P-Erle Five cars and the engine tender Cocke, Jr., national commander of of a Penn vivania passenger train the American Legion, today started distribution of toys collected in the United States in the "tide of were derailed toda yat near-by Kings Mills. J. F. Henry, superintendent of 103%.

After Cocke made individual the road in Cincinnati, aid no one presentations to a few bright-eyed was injured. Cause of the derailment was not imoppets, the announcement was

learned immediately.

try and a larger manpower pool compared with 1940. California is the hub of this industrial expansion, Since V-J day private capital has invest-of the House of Commons kitchen diversion for the transmission of the House of Commons kitchen of the House of Commons kitchen the transmission of th

She zizo stated that since the investigators brought two points where questions were raised as 25 what in by Apr. 1, the moving to whether there was conflicting team. the old nospital site should be finiony. carried out as soon as possible.

One was about his relation. Mr. Pope reported that electric with bookmaker Frank Frank Frank al and plumbing work in the of New York. He denied it do hubbing had been slowed up foreiness with Erickson of that pending receipt of materials which they were members of a nation, have been ordered. which while "betting syndicate

Mr. Lesher and that carpenter He also and he does not know work had been started a week ago. New York racketeer Frank Copainting will be started soon. Mickey Cohen, With the exception of the County-

It was brought out then that Continues the Page Four

#### Local Red Cress move as soon as a place for it is Group Meets To will probably remain at its present. Push Fund Drive Mr. Tucker reported on the

The Emergency Committee a the Seminole County Chapter o the Red Cross net last sight all the new quarter of the lakaer gency Committee of Seminole County that they had determined County that they had determined Building to consider way and that they were not in a position means of speeding up the drive to tame the more than \$7,000 needed to help immediately in the conto satty on the work on the

country. Gordon Brudley who member one, and offered to co-operate by pointed out that with the week financing the construction of a coming here the Red Cross home wing to the hospital. Mr. Fucker added that the Ferervice requirements of the county will be doubled. He door stated nald-Laughton Memorial Roupitul that Mrs. for tionzales, who has Association is trying to a slit in the creation of a new hospital, and teen working a home service see refory on a part time basis will In "a very unique way" had made an offer whereby the same Ferhave to be put on a full time basis. Present at the meeting were Mr. Bradley, E. J. Moughton, Jr., disnabl-Laughton will be remembered. He called upon H. H. Coleman aster chairman, Judge Douglas

Stenstrom, Marion Harman, Mrs. Gonzales and W. R. Connolly Mrs. Gonrales reported that Casselberry is the first community in Seminole Comty to go over the top on the Red Cross drive, ocal attorneys are working on

and has raised more than \$216 Last year the community raised more than \$197. Mrs. F. F. Geisler is fund chalman there.

Judge Stenstrom said that Haines City with a smaller populacorporation, organized under State Dampsted Da Page Threet tion than Sanford completed its drive in seven days, mixing more than #12,000, Leesburg, he added, has also raised its quota. Plans for the participation of

high school pupils, civic groups and community leader sin the drive were discussed

## Sanford Weather

High yesterday 60 Low today 10 Rain, .13 inch [ Total March rain .72 inch.

Normal March rain, 2.74 inches-

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 22-6P) Atlanta Irownsville 58 16 16 22 43 27 31 28 14 Chicago Denver Presno New York 72 Saint Louis Washington 65 Winnipeg 17 49 45 Melhourne Pensacola 67 51 50 West Palm Beach

GOOD QUENTION LONDON, Mar. 22 - (A) -Tablecloths may make Milwaukee tions.

CONTRACT LET Two contracts were recently Des Moines awarded by the Sanford Housing Presno

coffee urns, pipe, scrapers, val-ed more than \$1,600,000,000 in parts, sir collers, sleetris gener-nior sets and lumber. The largest single non-aviation These include 126 hase heaters Winnipeg at a cost of \$5,627 and 125 elec- Fort Myers

made that the other children should come forward and pick out