

Argentine Unions Support Closing Of Independent Paper

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Mar. 13 (AP)—Government-supported Argentine labor organizations arranged a light nationwide shutdown of business activity today in support of the unions which closed the independent newspaper La Prensa. The 15-minute shutdown this afternoon was arranged as a show of strength against the newspaper.

Adding to the general boycott by pro-government unions voted last week, the Union of Telegraph Operators adopted a degree stating no telegrams can be delivered to or sent by La Prensa, one of only two independent newspapers here, had been an outspoken critic of President Juan D. Peron's government before the pro-government unions closed it down almost seven weeks ago.

The Telegraph Service within Argentina is operated by the government. Private companies are limited to cables to and from foreign countries.

Previously the union of bank clerks voted not to handle La Prensa checks. The telephone and power workers said they would not handle public services for the newspaper.

The Radical Party, which represents what is left of opposition to Peron in Argentina, met last night. Before an audience of several thousand, a speaker denounced the closure of La Prensa.

The big crowd was attracted by public appearance of Ricardo Balbin, former deputy and chief congressional critic of Peron. It was his first speech since he was released from prison Jan. 2 on a presidential pardon. He had been jailed a year ago for "desacato," which means disrespect for the President. He had been sentenced to five years.

The radical meeting, held in the downtown Constitution Plaza, went off without any disturbances or interference from police.

A new appeal from the loyal workers of La Prensa to be permitted to go back to work was presented to the Ministry of Labor last night. Two other appeals were rejected and the shutdown now is in its 47th day.



Joseph B. Kyle

Joseph B. Kyle, of Gary, Ind., granted exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America, will visit Orlando Lodge No. 1079 and the newly organized Winter Park Lodge No. 1839, Monday, Mar. 19. Elks from all over Central Florida are expected to attend in large numbers. A class of candidates to be known as the Joseph B. Kyle class will be initiated into the order by the Winter Park Lodge at 3:30 P. M. At 6:30 P. M. there will be a banquet in the dining room of Orlando Lodge. Reservations for the banquet must be made by Wednesday evening, Mar. 14.

Guy Gabrielson

(Continued From Page One) ment, told reporters an investigation of that kind was too demanding a task for his subcommittee to undertake.

His group's activities have already touched off a grand jury investigation. The jury yesterday began looking into the questions of whether there has been fraud against the government in RFC bonding or perjury (false testimony under oath) by witnesses before the Fulbright subcommittee.

An action by the grand jury appeared to be weeks away.

Stadium Outlay

(Continued From Page One) board and N. D. Hodges and John Baker as members of the plumbing inspection board. These boards examine new applicants for City licenses in these lines.

Members of the zoning board were congratulated by the Commission for efficient work. These include J. L. Ingley, Edward F. Lane, H. James Gut, Frank Ashdown and R. S. Brown.

The Commission approved continuation of paying \$25 a month to the State Welfare Board as part of the expense for rental of its headquarters, which are now located again in the Meisch Building.

Action on a request by Frank MacNeill to purchase city owned lots in the Marvonia section outside of the city limits was deferred pending further study.

A request by S. A. Allen for increase in taxicab rates was denied. This action followed study by the commissioners of taxi routes and distances traveled, said Mr. McKibbin.

An ordinance was put on first reading which would allow the vacating of an excess two feet of right of way on Commercial Street between Palmetto and Sanford Avenues.

The Commission took under advisement a suggestion by Mr. McKibbin to hold a public hearing to discuss the elimination of antiquated arches at entrances of subdivisions.

Big Four Meeting

(Continued From Page One) how to see that she stays in Germany. They also want to talk about reducing armaments all around.

The Western deputies say the Russians have no right to put on record that the ministers should disarmament and the disarming of Germany. They contend the foreign ministers can go over those subjects if they like, but the subject of armaments should be neutral—level of armaments and "preparation of German treaty." Otherwise, says the West, the deputies meeting here would be prejudging decisions their bosses ought to make.

The Russians and the Western powers started with two entirely different drafts a week ago, each containing three points. They now seem to agree on one point—except for two words.

The Soviet point number two, amended yesterday, now calls for discussion of "reestablishment of unity of Germany and conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany."

The West's point three, unchanged from the beginning, reads:

"Problems of Germany unity and separation of a peace treaty for Germany."

American Ambassador At-Large Philip C. Jessup said yesterday there is still some difference there. A British spokesman pointed out that the preparation of a treaty and its conclusion are not the same thing. But Jessup, like French delegate Alexandre Parodi and British representative Ernest Davies, said he would give his final answer later.

It may be the West is preparing to play a game which a French spokesman attributed to the Russians.

"The (Russians) seem to want to make big things of small occasions," he said, "in order to maintain their chief points."

Modern Way To Control Roaches

Roaches by roaches or ants by ants? NO-ROACH, antiseptic brush in the kitchen, bathroom, and other places. It's the modern way to control roaches. It's the modern way to control ants. It's the modern way to control all insects. It's the modern way to control all pests. It's the modern way to control all germs. It's the modern way to control all diseases. It's the modern way to control all evil.

Crime Investigation

(Continued From Page One) However, after his attorney was assured the committee would "treat me fairly" and had not made any foregone conclusions "about me," Costello said he agreed to appear, and did so Feb. 13.

Costello said he also testified "fully and frankly before a Senate subcommittee on interstate commerce last April and asked immunity from self-incrimination on only one subject—whether gambling was conducted in the Beverly County Club of New Orleans."

But despite his attempt in February to furnish full information, Costello said, the committee was even then issuing a report charging him with "grave criminal offenses" and being a vice leader.

"I respectfully request," Costello said, "that I be treated as impartially as any ordinary witness and that no attempt be made to single me out and make a field day of my examination."

Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), committee chairman, told him the committee treated all witnesses "as fairly as we know how" and that the committee was "well aware" of his claims he has "been misrepresented."

Under questioning, Costello admitted he had failed to state in his naturalization application that he once used the name "Frank Sevario." He admitted he had been convicted of a misdemeanor under that name in 1915, after being arrested for possession of a revolver.

In the late 20's, Costello admitted, he bought liquor smuggled into the U. S. from Canada for resale in prohibition days. On his application, he said, he listed his occupation as "deal estate."

"Were you in the liquor business?" he was asked.

A. Yes.

Q. Did you buy liquor in Canada?

A. No.

Q. Did you do business in Canada?

A. Persons did business in Canada. They brought it to the United States. I bought from them.

Q. In other words, they smuggled it in?

A. Yes.

Q. And you bought from them?

A. Yes.

When asked if he was engaged in illicit liquor trade prior to his 1925 naturalization application, Costello's composure left him for the first time.

"I was not," he shouted.

Costello said he once bought smuggled liquor from one "Harry Sauer," but insisted this was not the "Harry Sauer" whose name appeared as a witness on his citizenship application.

The gambler said he knew two or three "Harry Sauers."

The witness was asked: "Where is the Harry Sauer who signed your applications?"

"I don't know," Costello said, "I think he is dead."

Costello said he believed Sauer was a "railroad man." He said he had no recollection of this particular Harry Sauer being in the rum-running business. Reminded that the application said Sauer was a real estate man, Costello said:

"He might have been."

Costello said Sauer was "a friend but I was not familiar with his activities." Also testifying his application, Costello said, was a Frank Goss.

Costello said he was indicted in 1925 for conspiracy to smuggle liquor into the country along with 62 others, and that the case was dismissed by a "federal Judge Winslow."

When asked if Winslow subsequently quit the federal bench as a result of an investigation of the dismissal, Costello's attorney protested the question was "unfair" and a "smokescreen."

Elliott Roosevelt To Marry Mrs. Ross

MIAMI BEACH, Mar. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Minerva Bell Ross, California heiress, and Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late President, plan to be married here this week.

Roosevelt said the exact date has not been set. Thursday is the earliest possible date but there were reports the ceremony may not take place until Friday to prevent any possible conflict with Florida's three day wait law.

Roosevelt said the time of the wedding will be announced in advance "although the notice may be short."

Only those who were with Mrs. Ross when she obtained her divorce decree at Key West yesterday are expected to attend. They are John and Ann Roosevelt, brother and sister-in-law of the bride-elect, and Erwin Karlien, Elliott's best friend until the wedding.

The ceremony probably will take place at the Sunset Island home where Mrs. Ross has lived since establishing residence on Miami Beach.

Barber poles started when bartenders were also surging and wrapped bloody rags around a pole in front of the shop to dry.

Barcelona Violence Ended By Threats Of Tough Penalties

BARCELONA, Spain, Mar. 13 (AP)—Threatened with heavy penalties, workers and employers were due back at work here today after a sudden general Spain's worst violence since the Civil War.

The governments and the state-controlled labor syndicates blamed "Communist agitators" for the walkout, which reportedly resulted in the arrest of more than 100 persons and injuries to an undetermined number from police clubs and gunfire.

Rigid censorship prevented an accurate estimate of the situation. The strike reportedly also affected the neighboring industrial cities of Badalona, Tarrasa and Sabadell.

Hurriedly-summoned troops and police last night brought calm to Barcelona. Spain's second largest city, but only after a day of mass demonstrations during which automobiles were overturned and burned, streetcars and buildings stoned and all work except essential public services stopped.

In Madrid Generalissimo Francisco Franco discussed the disorders for five hours with his cabinet.

The syndicates last night ordered the workers back to their jobs, threatening any who refused with the severest measures. After many employers joined the walkout, the syndicates promised severe reprisals to any refusing to open their establishments.

A brief broadcast by the national radio network told the country but said the city had been calmed.

The strike was Spain's second general walkout since Franco following his civil war victory in 1939, outlawed them. The first was in Bilbao in May, 1947.

Barcelona, a city of more than 1,250,000 people, was one of the last strongholds of Civil War resistance to fall to Franco's forces. Prices here have long been much higher than anywhere else in Spain, except perhaps in industrial Bilbao.

Israel Demands Recompense For Nazi Plunderings

TEL AVIV, Israel, Mar. 13 (AP)—Israel today disclosed a demand for \$1,500,000,000 for "Jewish property confiscated and plundered by the Germans" during the Nazi regime.

The demand was contained in a note presented yesterday to the governments of the United States, Russia, Britain and France, the four occupation powers of Germany. The four governments were "urgently requested not to hand over full powers to any German government without express reservations having been made for payments of reparations to Israel."

The note explains that the total value of "property confiscated and plundered" by the Nazis is estimated at about \$6,000,000,000. Israel is asking for only the amount she estimates it will cost her to resettle 500,000 Jewish immigrants from countries formerly under Nazi control.

Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett told the Knesset (parliament) today that this amount of reparations, spread over a period of years and paid partly in goods, would not be beyond the capacity of the German people to pay.

Israel's general reparations claim does not include the claims of thousands of individual Jews who have filed demands for restitution of their property in Germany. In a note to the occupation powers on Jan. 16 Israel asked for help in collecting these private claims.

Yesterday's note stated that there is "no record in history of such gigantic slaughter and rapine as that perpetrated by the German people against the Jews of Europe" when "over 6,000,000 were done to death by torture, starvation, mass execution and asphyxiation."

Israel hopes her demand will be dealt with at any future big four foreign ministers conference on Germany.

The first real tree surgeons were foresters appointed by the Romans to care for and protect their trees.

More than 4,100 U. S. communities are entirely dependent upon buses for local mass transportation.

Lions Club

(Continued From Page One) Carl Williams and John Meisch on Tuesdays; R. Robison and A. L. Skinner on Thursdays and J. Hamilton Bisbee and Ben Wade on Fridays.

Games will be of five inning duration and will begin promptly at 4:45 P. M. at the Softball Park. Lion Robson announced.

Troops To Europe

(Continued From Page One) committees, announced the vote was 13 to 11 against the Fulbright motion.

He said that as he interprets the section, it would require two-house action on a joint resolution—having the force of law—before additional troops could be assigned to the international army.

Meanwhile the House Armed Services Committee rejected an attempt to tie to the military manpower bill proposal to bar sending troops to Europe unless Congress approves.

The proposal was offered by Rep. Towe (R-N.J.) and promptly tabled by a vote of 21 to 14.

The action was announced by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) after a closed session of the committee. He said a new effort to attack the troop proposal to the bill might be made later on the House floor.

The committee is now working over the measure section by section. As it stands now, it calls for lowering the draft age to 18½ years and setting up a long term Universal Military Training program.

Vinson said he hopes the committee can finish its work tomorrow. The next big issue, he said is a proposal to put a \$4,000,000 manpower ceiling on the armed forces.

Towe's plan to bar assigning American troops to the North Atlantic Defense force without prior congressional approval, has the backing of many House Republicans.

A similar stand was taken by the House GOP Policy Committee last Friday.

Rep. Arends of Illinois, an assistant GOP leader, had told reporters in advance of today's committee meeting that an attempt would be made to hitch the troop

Allied Assault

(Continued From Page One) forward.

"It's like climbing the Washington Monument or Empire State Building to go up those hills, and still these kids charged right up them. And when they got to the top they found about 50 bodies on every hill."

Today, in the valleys between those hills, laughing doughboys of the colonel's Third Battalion rose in prompt horse races. As mounts they used Chinese artillery horses and pack mules, liberated in yesterday's fighting.

"Because we took the ground so easily and killed so many Chinese here people think there was not any fighting," the Colonel said with few casualties all right but it wasn't because the Chinese weren't there. We just used our firepower to pin them down and then dug them out with quick, aggressive action. We overran two battalion command posts in the first two days.

"We caught trucks and mechanics. We took them completely by surprise.

"The battalion collected 99 prisoners in one day during the Han sweep—a record for the Korean war for one battalion. They captured unprecedented amounts of Communist equipment by overrunning positions before the Chinese could escape.

"And they believe the tremendous artillery barrage and infantry fire display wounded many hundreds of the Communists.

Bodies of many Chinese still lay in the hillside holes where they were killed.

"We seldom find a wounded Chinese unless he's shot up so badly he's almost certain to die," the Colonel continued. "They take their wounded with them and as many of their dead as they can carry so we cannot get an accurate count of how much damage we have done to them. But we know they are hurting. They put two battalions in the way of my one battalion and ordered them to defend this ground."

"There aren't many men left in their outfit and our casualties have been extremely light for an operation of this kind. A river crossing is the toughest operation in the tactical book. But we pulled it off with almost no damage to ourselves and plenty to them."

100,000 MILES FROM NOW

you'll still say "Can't beat Dodge for dependability!"

NEW engineering advancements make traditional Dodge dependability GREATER VALUE THAN EVER

THE Dodge reputation for dependability and long car life is a matter of record... a record of 37 years... a record no other car can match.

And with the many new advancements engineered into the great '51 Dodge, this famous dependability makes Dodge an even bigger value, an even bigger dollar buy.

For example, new Oriflow Shock Absorbers smooth out the bumpiest roads to give you a level, more comfortable ride... another the jolts... reduce wear on vital chassis parts.

Cushions moving parts. Dodge Gyro-Matic, lowest priced automatic transmission, along with Fluid Drive

makes handling easier and smoother for you. But equally important, Dodge Fluid Drive cushions the power thrusts from engine to rear wheels. Starts and stops are soft and smooth. Your car and your tires last longer.

Yes, everything about this great new Dodge—the way it looks, rides and handles—tells you that here's a car built to deliver years and miles of dependable, low-cost service.

5 minutes tells why. Give us just five minutes. Let us show you how you could pay up to \$1,000 more and still not get all the extra room, handling ease and rugged dependability of this great new 1951 Dodge.

1951 Dependable DODGE

SEMINOLE COUNTY MOTORS

519 E. 1st St. Ft. Malm Park

WEDNESDAY ONLY

MARCH 14TH

BRAND NEW PRECISION MADE

SWISS STOP-CHRONOGRAPH WRIST WATCH

Full Year's Written Guarantee

ONLY \$7.99 Tax Incl.

Watches of same design valued up to \$50.00

- Measures Distance
- Clocks Speed
- Two Push-Button Stopwatch
- Sweep Second Hand
- Unbreakable Crystal
- Shock Resistant
- Radiant Dial
- Regular Wrist Watch
- Watch Band Free

Universal size to be worn by Men, Women, Boys, Girls and Servicemen

THIS CERTIFICATE IS WORTH \$2.11

89¢ This certificate and 50c entitle the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible \$3.00 Vacuum Filler Sealless Fountain Pens. Visible ink supply. You see the ink. A lifetime guarantee with each pen. Universal size for ladies, men, boys and girls. The pen with a lifetime guarantee.

THE NEW PLUNGER FILLED-VACUUM ZIP ONLY ONE PULL AND IT'S FULL

This pen holds 200% more than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You write for three months on one filling. No repairs! No lever filler! No pressure lever! Every pen tested and guaranteed to be unbreakable for life! Get yours NOW! THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you buy one in the day for less than THREE DOLLARS. This certificate good only with advertising sale in an

Look 3 pens to each Certificate—This Pen Will Be \$2.00 After Sale

ROUMILLAT & ANDERSON

Walgreen Agency Dispensary

Positively No Pens Or Watches Sold At These Prices After Sale

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

The Sanford Herald

VOLUME XXXII Established 1908 AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER SANFORD, FLORIDA WEDNESDAY MAR. 11, 1951 Associated Press Leased Wire No. 115

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy and continued rather cool through Thursday. Scattered frost in the interior of north portion tonight. Gentle to moderate, mostly west to north winds through Thursday.

Democrats Defeat Attempt To Block RFC Reorganization

Vote On Proposal Indicates Legislation Abolishing Agency May Pass

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the railroad to make a quick increase in freight rates ranging from two to four per cent.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15—(AP)—Administration leaders in the House today decided against calling up the Universal Military Training and draft bill (S. 100) for a vote on the floor.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14—(AP)—Truman Democrats, rallying support from the southern wing of the party, turned back in the House today a Republican effort to block an RFC reorganization.

A roll call brought 201 votes to disapprove the reorganization proposal submitted by President Truman and 196 for the plan. But the issue came before the House in a way that required a constitutional majority—218 votes—to kill the proposal.

The President's plan is to replace the RFC's present five-man board of directors with a single administrator.

The House division was generally regarded as the first test in a developing battle over the question of abolishing the huge lending corporation.

Book Group Says Local Library Has Insufficient Funds

A recent survey of library facilities in Seminole County by the Action Committee of the Florida Library Assn. showed that insufficient financial provision has been made to provide adequate library facilities for the people in the County, Miss Edna Chittenden, county leader of the association, stated today.

This announcement was made last night by Paul A. T. Noon, president-elect of the Association, at a district meeting following a full day session at the Albertson Public Library, Orlando, said Miss Chittenden.

She stated that while the people of Seminole County can have access to the Sanford Public Library by paying a fee, the County has made no financial provision for library service.

The fact that Florida is 47th of all of the states in per capita appropriations for public libraries, was brought to the attention of the librarians by Allen Grant, Orlando attorney.

Two state bills are proposed by the association, said Mr. Grant, one asking for an appropriation and other permitting any county to set up a free public library. To do this a one mill levy for library purposes would be authorized for counties.

The appropriation by the 1951 legislature is designed to provide a director of public library extension and a state aid fund to establish demonstration county libraries and to assist municipal public libraries to extend their service to the county.

Miss Chittenden pointed out today that there is not enough money provided for the local library. "This is not a criticism of the local situation," she said, "but legislation would enable it to improve, the financial aid sought be improved."

Among those present at the meeting were Mrs. E. J. Moughan, Sanford librarian, Miss Ethel River, Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Ernest Hamilton of Lake Monroe; Paul Nickles, Orlando and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Anderson, Lake Mary.

Castor Oil Goes To War

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14—(AP)—An industry advisory committee has recommended that the government restrict the use of castor oil.

But Agriculture Department officials said little Johnny and Mary shouldn't get any false ideas.

If restrictions should be imposed on the oil, it would apply to the oil of the oil seed, not the castor bean.

Limitations would apply to industry, where the oil is used as a high quality lubricant for fire engines.

The government needs greatly increased quantities for military planes.

Worried Costello Answers Crime Committee On Strongbox Assets

NEW YORK, Mar. 14—(AP)—Threatened with perjury if he didn't answer, gambler Frank Costello today told Senate crime probe he has about \$40,000 to \$50,000 in his strongbox at home.

Senator Herbert R. O'Connor (D-Md.), who issued the ultimatum, told the reputed underworld leader to "be extremely careful" in answering the question.

When Costello hesitated, Senator Charles Tobey (R-N.H.) interrupted to suggest that a policeman be sent to Costello's home "to open that box."

"We've played ducks and drakes long enough with this," Tobey snapped.

The perjury threat came after committee counsel Rudolph Halley pounded Costello with a series of questions about any money cached in his home.

After the suave gambler gave several hedging answers about the matter, he said it was an insult to the intelligence.

"I am going to give you an opportunity to change the record. The testimony was palpably false and it's an insult to the intelligence of the committee to have it on records."

Refusal to give a "truthful" answer, he said, could bring perjury charges.

Costello, his face blanched, turned to his attorney. They consulted in whispers. Then the attorney announced Costello was ready to answer.

Asked again the amount in the strongbox, he said:

C. Of C. Advocates Construction Of County Hospital

Legislature Is Asked To Pass Local Bill Authorizing Bonds

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce went on record as favoring the immediate construction of a County owned hospital at a meeting of the board of directors last night at the Longwood Hotel.

A motion by City Commissioner Andrew Caraway that the Seminole County legislative delegation be petitioned to secure the enactment of a special local bill which would permit Seminole County to construct a hospital was unanimously carried.

This action following considerable discussion of the critical hospital situation by the board of directors which was presided over by Vice President Jack Hall.

County Commissioner H. R. Pope pointed out that the hospital is a problem of the people of the county and not of the County Commission and that if 10 percent of the freeholders petitioned the Commission it would have no choice but to call an election. He added that work began yesterday on the renovation of the old hospital building on Oak Avenue.

Mr. Pope also said that under present State law counties are limited to \$200,000 in the amount which they can bond themselves for the construction of a hospital and that this sum is wholly inadequate. He said the law, which was passed 15 years ago, is out of date and should be changed, and that Senator Boyle plans to introduce a bill for that purpose.

G. W. Spencer declared that a bill authorizing the county to issue bonds for a hospital should originate with the County Board, and should not wait on the proposed bill in the general law which might not be accomplished at the coming session of the Legislature. Mr. Spencer said he would be glad to work with Senator Boyle in preparing a suitable local bill.

Proposed by the by-laws of the Chamber of Commerce were read by Manager Ed Whitney and upon motion of Mr. Spencer, seconded by Mr. Pope, were unanimously adopted. Mr. Whitney called attention to the Tourist Club party next Monday night and urged all members to be present.

Short talks were made by Lew (Continued on Page Six)

Earth Tremor Hits Western Europe; A-bomb Suspected

Shock Called Worst Ever Recorded By German Scientist

LONDON, Mar. 11—(AP)—Millions of persons in northern Europe were terrified today by a violent shuddering of the earth's crust which some thought might have been caused by an atomic-sized explosion inside Eastern Germany. The tremor, one of the most severe ever recorded in Germany, was followed in some sections there by a giant blast of wind. The shock and wind rattled windows, shook down bar wires, and tossed pictures off the walls of many homes. No extensive damage was reported.

LONDON, Mar. 14—(AP)—A violent earth tremor, possibly originating somewhere east of the Iron Curtain, startled a large section of Western Europe today.

A scientist in West Germany said the possibility that the tremor was caused by a hydrogenous explosion such as an atomic blast had not been ruled out entirely. An East German scientist said it was definitely an earthquake, not caused by an explosion.

The shock was felt as far west as (Continued on Page Six)

Disposal Of Atomic Dead Is Considered

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 14—(AP)—The State Board of Health has made plans for disposal of the dead in an atomic bomb ever should fall in Florida.

The Board devoted the March issue of its publication, Florida Health Notes, the civilian defense, "the grim task in the whole civil defense picture."

It has arranged with the Florida Federal Directors and Embalmers' Association to assist in the job if it becomes necessary.

There is no doubt, says the board, "there will be thousands of lives lost if ever another bomb shall be dropped."

Jobs in connection with disposal of bodies include administration of morgues, transportation of the dead, identification of corpses, arrangement of religious rites and "maintaining most complete records under the circumstances."

"Workers in this division of the civil defense task also will be concerned with location of burial places, fabrication of emergency burial containers, careful grave marking and registration and collection, preservation and storing of personal effects pending final disposition to heirs," the Board said.

Pacific Northwest Is Seething With All Varieties Of Defense Production

(Editor's Note: America's rearmament program affects all parts of the country. Last week in a four-part series, AP Special Correspondent Reiman Marin told what he had found in a three-week survey of the middle west. Associated Press reporters have been assigned to cover the high spots of the rest of the country. Below is the report from the Pacific northwest.)

By VINCENT HOYMAN

SEATTLE, Mar. 14—(AP)—Atom bombs... planes and ships to carry them... aluminum to build the planes. There you have the spectacular side of rearming in the Pacific Northwest.

The mobilization spotlight centers on the Great Hanford plant, where 6,000 construction workers rush expansion of already huge facilities for making plutonium, heart of the Atomic Bomb.

It swings to the big Boeing Airplane Plant, where the Air Force has just ordered a new survey to increase production of bombers. It has been done.

It touches seven plants turning out 20 per cent of the nation's bombers, and a teaming Navy yard busy recovering carriers as they can handle atom bomb carrying planes.

These operations are the attention grabbers. But they're far from the exclusive contribution of a region that has 40 per cent of the nation's potential electric power, big proportion of its lumber, and husky fishing, food, shipping, farming and mining industries.

In the northwest, as elsewhere, the mobilization machine is starting slowly. In the north it's moving rather smoothly, but there are some jerks and jolts.

An airplane, the sense of urgency fluctuates with the day's news. It may be a bit stronger (Continued on Page Two)

McCarthy Calls For Rearing Of Germany, Japan

Senator Says Soviet Missile May Halt Atomic Bombers

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14—(AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today the United States must help build up Western Europe before the Russians perfect guided missiles to stop planes carrying the A-bomb.

The Wisconsin Senator, a controversial figure because of his Communist-in-Government charges, called for action to integrate Japan, Nationalist China, Spain and Western Germany into anti-Communist defenses.

At the same time, he charged in a speech prepared for Senate delivery that President Truman's "fantastic" order to the Seventh Fleet to prevent Nationalist landings in China had freed Red troops to kill Americans in Korea.

He asserted that guided missiles, developed by the Soviet Union, would be used by the Communists to attack the United States.

McCarthy said Russia is deterred from starting a war now because U. S. legislation establishing a small claims court could wipe out Soviet industry with atomic bombs.

He said, however, that "Russia, with a vast number of captured factories to perfect that guided missile of the air, a missile that will track down and destroy planes in the air."

"If and when that is accomplished," the Wisconsin Senator (Continued on Page Six)

Power Head Favors Fair Regulation Of Florida Utilities

First Federal Loan Association Moves To New Quarters

MIAMI, Mar. 14—(AP)—McGee Smith, president of the Florida Power & Light Co., said today he favored fair regulation of private utilities, provided it was done in a manner fair to both the public and the utilities.

A measure proposing such regulation is expected to be introduced in the 1951 Legislature. Municipally-owned utilities have announced they would fight such a bill.

"Certainly our company would (Continued on Page Six)

Judge Frees Browder Of Contempt Charge

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14—(AP)—Federal Judge P. Dickinson Letts today acquitted Earl Browder of a contempt of Congress charge.

Browder is the former No. 1 Communist in this country. He was accused of refusing to answer questions at a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee hearing on Communism in government.

Judge Letts held that the committee failed to direct Browder to answer questions over his objections and explanations.

The judge's ruling ended Browder's trial and he walked out of the courtroom a free man. Thus, he had escaped going to jail for a fourth time.

Florida Alumni Association Will Hold Its Annual Spring Meeting Here Mar. 30-31

FLORIDA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
GAINESVILLE, Mar. 14—(AP)—The University of Florida Alumni Association will hold its annual spring meeting here Mar. 30-31.

BUILDING ENTERED
The Seminole County Motors building on First Street was entered last night by the breaking of a rear window, several storage lockers were stolen, and the office was ransacked in a futile effort to find cash, Police Chief Roy G. Williams said today. Lieut. Max Saus investigated the break-in, which is the second of its type within a year.

Merchants' Group Favors Stronger "Bad Check" Bill

Small Claims Court Also Approved By Local Association

Members of the Sanford Retail Merchants Association yesterday approved legislation designed to amend "bad check" laws in order to strengthen them, and to work with State legislators toward the establishment of a small claims court here. President Andrew Stone presided.

Senator L. F. Boyle approved these proposals and in addition suggested that a letter be written to the Florida State Retailers Association asking support of legislation whereby some portion of the wages of married men might be subject to garnishment. Representatives M. B. Smith and Volie Williams, Jr. also favored this suggestion.

Mr. Stone pointed out that the organization now has a paid up membership of 37, and ways and means were discussed to increase the membership.

Volie Williams, Jr., pointed out that Seminole County is entitled to a small claims court as the result of the population increase indicated by the recent census.

Commenting on the fact that it costs the State \$1,750,000 annually to collect its sales tax, Williams suggested that the merchants support a plan similar to that used by Ohio and Oklahoma of issuing sales tax stamps as a means of reducing the expenditure.

The Merchants' Association Legislative Committee, which includes W. A. Morrison, Jack Hall, G. W. Spencer and L. F. Boyle was directed to work on the program with legislators in establishing a small claims court.

Present were B. L. Perkins, Jr., John Senkark, Clarence Redding, Ned Smith, W. A. Morrison, Volie Williams, Jr., John Kuder, Ernest Gatchel, Judge Douglas Stern, Bill Kirk, M. L. Raborn, Andrew Stone, L. F. Boyle, and M. B. Smith. Miss Dorothy Powell served as secretary.

Kiwanis Speaker

Maurice N. Wolf of the Public Relations Department of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures was the principal speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon today. Mr. Wolf is a resident of Boston, Mass. His subject was "Motion Pictures Are My Business."

More than 91 per cent of the capital, or 1.50 and a half million dollars, and 85 per cent of the people employed are in the 13,000 theatres located in 11,000 cities and towns in the country, he stated. Subsequent distribution of film account for about four per cent of the capital investment, he stated.

Pointing out that film companies try to keep the quality of their pictures up and take profit in their accomplishment, he added that unlike other manufacturing projects motion pictures can not be made on the assembly line. Each and every picture produced there is no trial and error system. Once a picture is produced and distributed there is no appeal from the verdict of the public, he stated.

He cited the contribution of the motion picture industry to the World War II effort, including production of training films, bond sales, and personal appearances of noted stars to entertain the armed forces.

President Field announced that Kiwanis will stage a musical (Continued on Page Six)

Pilot Club Elects Delegates To Go To District 4 Meeting

Mrs. V. C. Messenger, Mrs. John L. Clark and Mrs. Gordon Swamy were elected delegates to the Spring County District Four, Pilot Club meeting at the meeting of the Pilot Club last night with Mrs. B. E. Chapman presiding.

Alternates to the convention which will be held Apr. 26-27-28 at the Orange Court Hotel in Orlando will be Mrs. George A. Stine, Mrs. Nancy Bush and Miss Maude Ramsey. A committee composed of Mrs. Al Hunt, Mrs. Joe Field and Miss Maude Ramsey was appointed to furnish transportation to any other meeting to attend part of the sessions. The convention will open on Friday evening, Apr. 26, with a reception.

Mrs. Chapman thanked Miss Ella Woodard and her committee for putting up 235 jars of celery relish to be distributed as souvenirs from the Sanford Club at the convention.

M. E. Johnson, Sr. entertained the group with movies he had previously taken of the members at their Christmas party. Other scenes included the Christmas parade in downtown Sanford, the zoo, swimming pool and other points of interest around Sanford and the mountains of North Carolina. Mrs. J. P. Hall introduced him.

Mrs. C. C. Maxwell reviewed the history of the Red Cross, pointing out the various phases of the program under which it operates, including its Safety Services, Disaster Service and the Blood Program. She listed the three main (Continued on Page Six)

Allied Patrols Take Seoul; Communist Forces Continue To Retreat Toward Parallel

Merchants' Group Favors Stronger "Bad Check" Bill

Small Claims Court Also Approved By Local Association

Only 10 per cent of the people employed in the motion picture industry in this country are located in Hollywood, the major portion of more than 200,000 workers are being employed by motion picture theater, Maurice N. Wolf, a public relations director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, told Kiwanians today. He was introduced by Ed Lane, Joe Field presided.

Kiwanians arose to applaud a guest, P. Oswald Adams, USMC, of Orange City, now stationed in Jacksonville. He was introduced by Mr. Field who pointed out that he was one of the 31 survivors of a Marine company which made the long retreat to the Hungnam evacuation port in Korea.

Mr. Adams, who was made an honorary member of the Kiwanis Club, lived in this section, and at the age of 17 joined the Marines with whom he has had eight years of service, including action in World War II, followed by service with the First Division in Korea.

Mr. Wolf pointed out that the total retail investment in production, distribution and exhibition in the motion picture business in this country is two and three-quarter billion dollars, and more than 200,000 persons are employed.

More than 91 per cent of the capital, or 1.50 and a half million dollars, and 85 per cent of the people employed are in the 13,000 theatres located in 11,000 cities and towns in the country, he stated. Subsequent distribution of film account for about four per cent of the capital investment, he stated.

Pointing out that film companies try to keep the quality of their pictures up and take profit in their accomplishment, he added that unlike other manufacturing projects motion pictures can not be made on the assembly line. Each and every picture produced there is no trial and error system. Once a picture is produced and distributed there is no appeal from the verdict of the public, he stated.

He cited the contribution of the motion picture industry to the World War II effort, including production of training films, bond sales, and personal appearances of noted stars to entertain the armed forces.

President Field announced that Kiwanis will stage a musical (Continued on Page Six)

MGM Director Explains Problems Of Movie Industry To Kiwanians

Only 10 per cent of the people employed in the motion picture industry in this country are located in Hollywood, the major portion of more than 200,000 workers are being employed by motion picture theater, Maurice N. Wolf, a public relations director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, told Kiwanians today. He was introduced by Ed Lane, Joe Field presided.

Kiwanians arose to applaud a guest, P. Oswald Adams, USMC, of Orange City, now stationed in Jacksonville. He was introduced by Mr. Field who pointed out that he was one of the 31 survivors of a Marine company which made the long retreat to the Hungnam evacuation port in Korea.

Mr. Adams, who was made an honorary member of the Kiwanis Club, lived in this section, and at the age of 17 joined the Marines with whom he has had eight years of service, including action in World War II, followed by service with the First Division in Korea.

Mr. Wolf pointed out that the total retail investment in production, distribution and exhibition in the motion picture business in this country is two and three-quarter billion dollars, and more than 200,000 persons are employed.

More than 91 per cent of the capital, or 1.50 and a half million dollars, and 85 per cent of the people employed are in the 13,000 theatres located in 11,000 cities and towns in the country, he stated. Subsequent distribution of film account for about four per cent of the capital investment, he stated.

Pointing out that film companies try to keep the quality of their pictures up and take profit in their accomplishment, he added that unlike other manufacturing projects motion pictures can not be made on the assembly line. Each and every picture produced there is no trial and error system. Once a picture is produced and distributed there is no appeal from the verdict of the public, he stated.

He cited the contribution of the motion picture industry to the World War II effort, including production of training films, bond sales, and personal appearances of noted stars to entertain the armed forces.

President Field announced that Kiwanis will stage a musical (Continued on Page Six)

Rise In Unemployment Compensation Asked

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 14—(AP)—The Florida Legislature today passed a bill asking to boost maximum payments for unemployment compensation to \$22 for 20 weeks.

"This is less than the \$30 for 26 weeks sought by organized labor, but a big increase over the present maximum of \$15 for 16 weeks."

The increase was recommended by the Industrial Commission by an advisory council. The council is composed of representatives of employers, employees and the general public.

The Council also recommended that the law be extended to give ten days of unemployment to participants in the program.

Another recommendation would abolish the Board of Review and have all appeals decided by the Industrial Commission.

Grimy 25th Division Veterans Cross Han And Rout Superior Chinese Force

WESTERN FRONT, Korea, Mar. 14—(AP)—The tough veteran troops of the 25th Infantry Division, who had written in many winning chapters of the American Army in Korea, have achieved perhaps their greatest success in the last seven days.

How they went about it is a story that can be told now.

When this nippy, sunny Wednesday dawned they were firmly established north of the Han River.

They hold 80 square miles of rugged real estate taken away from Chinese Communists who vastly outnumbered them a week ago and have almost vanished now.

The Senator's physician said his condition "continues to become more serious."

General Withdrawal Of Red Forces Is In Evidence Along Entire Frontline

TOKYO, Mar. 14—(AP)—Five South Korean patrols entered Seoul tonight and raised the Republic flag over the old capital building.

The Eighth Army said they met no opposition.

"They will stay there if they can," an Eighth Army spokesman said.

Communist forces for the past three days have been reported mysteriously withdrawing all along 70 miles of the Korean front.

If the Allies stay in Seoul, this will be the fourth time the old South Korean capital has changed hands since the Korean Red stormed across the border last June.

The Eighth Army said patrols of the ROK First Division ratted the flag Wednesday afternoon. However, a dispatch from A. P. correspondent Jim Becker said the west gate was not reached until 7 P. M. The capital building is in (Continued on Page Six)

Anarchy Reigns As Political Rivalry Hits Benton County

BENTON, Tenn., Mar. 11—(AP)—Politically torn Polk county—scene of a bloody election in 1948 which left three persons dead—was uneasy today as a state of virtual anarchy existed in the county government.

The Good Government League and the Democratic Party were wrestling for control.

At a mass meeting last night, about 200 league members voted to hold the courthouse in open defiance of state legislation removing them from power.

A GGL Citizens' Committee seized the building Monday and barred the county court, controlled by Democrats, from holding their first meeting since they regained power.

The Democrats moved into the "drive" seat last month after Thomas Lynn Johnston unseated GGL member Frank Lowery as state representative from Polk and Benton counties. Johnston charged election fraud.

When he replaced his political enemy in the Tennessee General Assembly, Johnston sponsored legislation dissolving the GGL-controlled county commission, returning the government to the county court.

League members say they will hold the courthouse until the legislative action is rescinded. The Assembly is expected to adjourn Friday.

W. E. Bareley, league leader, sent a telegram to Governor Gordon Browning which said: "Through violence and the citizens of Polk county will keep their freedom if it takes violence to do so."

Bareley told league members last night.

"Polk county is on the verge of seceding from the state of Tennessee."

The National Guard was ordered here in 1948 after three persons were slain in election violence.

Sanford Weather

High yesterday 65.
Low today 41.
Rain, a trace.
Total March rain 32 inch.
Normal March rain, 2.74 in.

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 14—(AP)
Atlanta 39 38
Bismark 9 4
Brownsville 65 45
Chicago 36 35
Des Moines 36 24
Detroit 44 33
Fresno 73 42
New York 45 39
Washington 45 39
Wilmington 19 12
Jacksonville 64 37
Miami 73 56
Tallahassee 47 32
Tampa 65 42

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1908
Published daily except Saturday
and Sunday at
Sanford, Florida
111 Magnolia Avenue

Entered as second class matter
October 27, 1918, at the Post Office
at Sanford, Florida, under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOLLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GEOFFREY DEAN
Business Manager

Subscription Rates
Yearly \$3.00
Six Months \$1.80
Three Months \$1.00
One Month .50

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 14, 1951

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

God's record for wisdom is infinitely better than ours. He makes no mistake and we make many. We can have his wisdom for the asking. Trust in the Lord with all thy heart, and lean not upon thine own understanding.

Florida's University of Miami won the national intercollegiate polo championship at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Have you made out your income tax returns yet? If not, you can save yourself a penalty by getting it in the mail before midnight Thursday.

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Bangkok, Thailand, the austerity program has really gone into high gear. All opium dens have been ordered to close at mid-night.

If the Big Four has as much trouble deciding what to do about the problems of the world as they have had trying to decide which problems they want to discuss, we are afraid they won't get very far in finding a solution for them.

The Republican National Committee has revealed that it expects to revive the old war cry of "Turn the Rascals Out" in the next election. It is high time, but let's be sure we don't elect more rascals to take their place.

Do you know whom you have to vote in order to get the Democratic nomination for mayor of New York City? Well, according to testimony given the Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee, you have to see two men, Frank Costello and Joe Adonis, who control New York's underworld gangs.

Democratic Party Leaders are reported still in favor of President Truman for another term in office. However, a United Press survey reveals that some sentiment is building up for several other Democratic stalwarts, including Senator Douglas of Illinois, Chief Justice Vinson, Senator Byrd of Virginia, Senator Kefauver of Tennessee, and even General Eisenhower, who is sometimes regarded as a likely Republican prospect.

Not much chance of getting the Fish Memorial Hospital for Sanford in time to be of any help in the present emergency is seen following a meeting of the local hospital committee with the trustees of the Fish estate last Saturday. Most of the money is tied up in orange groves and buildings of various kinds which will have to be sold and the property converted into cash before any construction can be started. Under the circumstances about the only hope lies in authorizing the County to float a bond issue, build the hospital from the proceeds of these bonds, with the understanding that the money from the Fish estate will be used at a later date to retire the bonds. If everyone co-operates and pushes this program to the utmost, it could be carried out in a matter of six months to one year.

It is too bad that the Supreme Court's refusal to review the case of Alger Hiss, convicted former State Department Communist, more or less obscured the news that the Supreme Court also on the same day agreed to consider whether reading the Bible in a New Jersey public school is a violation of the Constitution of the United States. We have been reading the Bible in this country long before the Constitution was written, guaranteeing that such Bible reading should be protected. We have been reading the Bible in public schools since the late 1800s.

Baseball's Tops

"They will have to cut off his uniform when he dies." This oft-repeated remark clearly applies to Hans Wagner, who has signed his 1951 contract as coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Wagner began to play with the club in 1909, and has been a coach since his retirement from play in 1918. He is now 77, and at that age would be regarded by Connie Mack as a mere infant. Evidently he is still useful as a coach, and in any case has been so helpful to Pittsburgh baseball that he deserves anything the club can give him.

The great topic in the Hot-Stove League used to be whether Wagner or Ty Cobb was the better player. Cobb had the higher averages and the better records, but they played in different leagues, clouding the issue. Certainly both stand at the top of the heap, perhaps joined only by Babe Ruth. Or would any fan care to nominate one of today's players as their equal?

End Of The Average Man

The mythical representative of the American citizenry is no longer the average man. The typical American, reports the Census Bureau, is now the average woman. This is because there are more women than men, for the first time in the nation's history, and the average representative is chosen from the larger group.

There are other statistics about the average woman, but our attention is preoccupied with the demise of the average man. For years, in fact for generations, he has been the chap who walked along the street answering questions, drove an automobile along the average road and got himself involved in all manner of statistics. He has been the right-hand man of the reporter, the orator, the poll-taker, the cracker-barrel philosopher and the editorial writer. We shall miss him.

African Gardening

The general impression about tropical and jungle regions is that their soil and climate are so lush that anything will grow there if someone takes the trouble to plant it. The British have been discovering that it is not so, at least it is not so in Africa.

The government's first large-scale agricultural venture in Africa was an attempt to raise peanuts, which was abandoned after a substantial loss. Now it is disclosed that a project to produce chickens and eggs on a grand scale also has come to grief. Disease has wrought havoc with the flock and it has been discovered that sufficient feed could not be grown at the site of the experiment.

Gardening in Africa seems to present problems. Perhaps the British government needs someone with an old-fashioned green thumb.

Pacific Defense

(Continued From Page One) here, where troops leaving for Korea and proximity to Russia are reminders that defense needs are more than theoretical. The Hanford Plant, its secret atomic workshops scattered over an isolated semi-desert site in southeastern Washington, is well along with a postwar construction program that will at least double its \$250,000,000 wartime cost.

David F. Shaw, Hanford manager for the Atomic Energy Commission, summed it up. "We demand," he remarked, "excellent supply." At the Seattle area plants of the Boeing company, the northwest's largest single employer, the payroll exceeds \$5,000,000. That's up 1,000 "since Korea," but far short of the 45,000 World War II peak.

The Air Force has just ordered Boeing to put into production its new B-29, a fast, heavy bomber of which two experimental planes are being built. Details are secret but Air Secretary Finletter has described it as similar in appearance to the smaller, 500-mile-an-hour swept wing B-47 being built in Boeing's Wichita, Kan. plant.

At the big Puget Sound Naval shipyard in Bremerton, Wash., famous name ships are being fitted for atomic warfare. The carrier Essex just got through a \$40,000,000 two-year conversion job that strengthened her decks to carry heavier planes capable of lugging the atom bomb. The carrier Kearsarge is getting the same treatment, and the Yorktown comes next.

The big Oregon and Washington private shipyards are relatively idle, but Henry J. Kaiser is seeking contracts to permit reactivation of yards at Portland, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash. The aluminum plants, six in Washington state and one at Troutdale, Ore., are going full speed. Another is being built at Kalispell, Mont. more are planned. Aluminum and other heavy industry is held down by what industrial experts call "sources of energy."

"Power, natural gas, perhaps an oil pipeline are the keys to future northwest mobilization and development," said one business observer. "We have great potential, but until we get gas and additional power we are in a predicament. And both are a couple of years away."

Defense orders are building up. Each week there's a new list of contracts for items like lumber, canned goods, small machines, arctic clothing, dairy products, piling. Mostly they are relatively small, but a \$55,000,000 order for tanks went to Pacific Car and Foundry at Renton, near Seattle. The northwest's huge lumber industry, a vital factor in the large-scale military construction program of World War II, set for another big year but Oregon men say shortage of freight cars and ships is curtailing production.

Thinking about the general situation in the northwest, one business observer said: "There is so much uncertainty about whether we will get the military business that we are not doing that much business."

25th Division Victory

(Continued From Page One) and then skidded crazily into the skies as they struck obstacles and targets.

Tanks roared back on their heels as they hurled their high-speed projectiles. Then the big gun shells began to burst. There were so many dumped so fast into such a small area that the land across the river looked like a blinking movie marquee. The projectiles twinkled as they burst.

Twenty minutes of this — the greatest artillery barrage of the Korean war — and then the troops moved slowly down to the river's edge carrying the green assault boats upside down. As they righted the tiny craft and started to climb in, the Reds started answering the barrage.

Shells whined overhead almost incessantly with a "whoosh, whoosh, whoosh." Tanks boomed away over our heads as we knelt beside the burning powder and sea flames enveloped the tanks with each burst of fire.

There were 10 men in each boat and two engineers who were to bring the boats back to pick up more men. At 6:15 twenty tiny boats moved out from the south shore, each man paddling with a long wooden oar.

The boats seemed to move very slowly. Shells plunged into the water, some only 50 feet from the boats. It was quiet on the north shore — surprisingly quiet. The first objective was an earthen dike about 500 yards from the shore. We made for it.

A mortar crashed into the ranks to the right and a man fell. Another was wounded beside him, felt for his heart beat, then shook his head and moved on. Rifle shots began to whine past, stirring rocks on the beach with a "shere nine."

Behind the safety of the dike, the men paused for breath and then pushed on to the hills beyond. There, they met Chinese and the fight started in earnest. Bullets sipped overhead. Artillery boomed from both sides.

Mortars crashed at us on several men. Medics rushed to their aid. Then, 16 frightened little men in padded brown uniforms, shaking from the pounding, were herded behind the banks by fire.

They crouched to avoid the intense fire their own comrades were throwing. A company commander reported later, "My boys jumped right in the hole with their shot a couple and the rest quit."

The 25th Regiment troops pushed on, so did the other 25th Division regiments — to the left the veterans 25th, one of the greatest fighting units in Korea, and to the right Negro troops of the 24th Regiment who won the first American victory in Korea many months ago.

All units hunkered up for the night and then pushed on in the morning. This beautiful sacred music fills us with peace, and although Baptist ones, it reminds us that when war ceases and the nations of earth, even warring United States, Side Stepping England and Communist Russia, having filled their prophetic appointment with the Messiah Jesus Christ, with whom all nations and every individual will yet have to do business.

Why, it reminds us what a day of rejoicing that will be when all repentant accepted citizens of the Messiah's Kingdom, will be called "United Brethren" with every denominational name forgotten, but unitedly singing the "Hallelujah Chorus" to the Captain of the universe, of which the "Messiah" sung by the Semiotic Choral Society, now composed of singers from many denominations, is but a fore taste.

In these days so many, including Clergymen and Congressmen have come to our room, the people have named "Sunshine Palace" to hear played the recorded "Messiah" rehearsal, planning to attend the Church presentation. As one exclaimed at hearing the recording, "Why, it just fills the

Sanford Forum

Editor, Sanford Herald: Mar. 13, 1951 Having enjoyed reading your high class daily paper the past few winters, its world-wide and local news, especially giving "honorable mention" to your splendid editorials, with straight, clear thinking analysis of subjects of vital interest. The same can be said of all great Florida papers, and we are glad to notice that the editorials column of each is headed by a verse of Scripture and good thought for the day's guidance.

The special purpose of this letter is to commend not only the warm hearted gospel presented but the high class music in all your churches. Especially mentioning the Handel's Oratorio, "The Messiah," to be presented in the Holy Cross Episcopal Church next Sunday afternoon by the Seminole County Choral Society.

The President Mrs. J. L. Ingley, invited us to their rehearsal last Sunday, of this greatest of all music, to make a wire recording. As I watched from close range from the platform, that large group of talented singers with specially trained voices, the splendid Director and singers with contagious smiles of musical joy, put their whole beings, hearts and souls into their music. The skilled organist dexterously moved her fingers over the double key boards and feet moving from pedals to over the double line of four tone controls, brought out the finest tone and variations from the great organ.

It made us forget that this is a chaotic world of war and discord, trouble, sickness and separations. But filling the mind, filled their prophetic appointment with the Messiah Jesus Christ, with whom all nations and every individual will yet have to do business.

This beautiful sacred music fills us with peace, and although Baptist ones, it reminds us that when war ceases and the nations of earth, even warring United States, Side Stepping England and Communist Russia, having filled their prophetic appointment with the Messiah Jesus Christ, with whom all nations and every individual will yet have to do business.

Why, it reminds us what a day of rejoicing that will be when all repentant accepted citizens of the Messiah's Kingdom, will be called "United Brethren" with every denominational name forgotten, but unitedly singing the "Hallelujah Chorus" to the Captain of the universe, of which the "Messiah" sung by the Semiotic Choral Society, now composed of singers from many denominations, is but a fore taste.

In these days so many, including Clergymen and Congressmen have come to our room, the people have named "Sunshine Palace" to hear played the recorded "Messiah" rehearsal, planning to attend the Church presentation. As one exclaimed at hearing the recording, "Why, it just fills the

Florida's Governor Warren sent written greetings through us to our Governor of Maine, inviting him and his "good people to visit Florida and enjoy its God-given and man-made beauties." We have found a large portion of those "beauties" right here in your beautiful, hospitable City of Sanford, where we have enjoyed SUNSHINE Visits with many, from Mayor Carraway, down. And just yesterday the efficient, courteous Manager of the Florida out door Zoo and Park let us hold in our arms, the three months old baby lion while pictures were taken and 15 minutes wire recording of the three old lions' terrific roars.

"DEAR MR. SUNSHINE," Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mitchell, Home address: Livermore Falls, Maine. Florida Address: Station F. F., Sanford, Florida. 125 East Osoford Avenue, College Park, Georgia. March 10, 1951

Dear Mr. Dean: I noticed Ed Harper's piece in a recent edition of the Herald which pertained to the publicity Sanford received as the result of the New York Giants stay in the city. I have had an opportunity to scan the sports pages of some 70 to 100 leading dailies throughout the country and the publicity Sanford received was tremendous. Practically every paper carried at least one Sanford dateline and since the Giants got the jump on most of the clubs hundreds of pictures taken at Sanford were carried in these papers.

In addition, several Sanford firms with advertisements on the fence also got nationwide publicity. The Yowell Company and the Celery City Printing Company signs appeared in photos carried in recent editions of the Indianapolis Star and the Louisville Courier-Journal.

If not already instituted, I think it would be wise for all all-out effort should be directed to bring the Giants to Sanford again next year. The national publicity the Giants give Sanford could not be purchased even if the city could afford the several million dollars it would cost.

May I also congratulate you and the staff of the Herald for a splendid "mailway" edition. I also enjoyed Willard Connolly's recent article on the early celery farming days in Sanford.

Most sincerely, M/Sgt. Julian Stenstrom

The noted Swiss painter, Holbein, long made his living by painting signs. Accidents in the home caused about 27,000 U. S. deaths in 1950.

Stanley-Rogers Hardware Co. 214 SANFORD AVE. Phone 1361 COURTEOUS SERVICE PRICES RIGHT QUALITY MERCHANDISE

DR. C. L. PERSONS Optometrist EYES EXAMINED 116 S. Palmetto Ave. GLASSES FITTED

MIMEOGRAPH PRINTING—TYPING CREDIT INVESTIGATIONS MADE ANYWHERE IN UNITED STATES OR FOREIGN COUNTRIES. CREDIT BUREAU OF SANFORD TELEPHONES 180 and 1071 Room 404 Sanford Atlantic National Bank Bldg.

USED CAR SALE Nicholson Buick Co. 210 Magnolia Ave. Tel. 1034 Sanford, Fla. 1947 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$1065.00 1947 DODGE SEDAN \$1220.00 1946 BUICK SEDAN \$1188.00 1948 DODGE SEDAN \$1385.00 1948 SUPER BUICK CONVERTIBLE COUPE \$1715.00

MR. VISITING BUSINESSMAN: There's More to FLORIDA than Meets the EYE! YOU MAY FIND YOUR FUTURE IN FAST-GROWING FLORIDA! Enjoy yourself! But keep your "business eye" open, too. Check these advantages which Florida offers her ever-expanding circle of business and industry: 1. FAST-GROWING MARKETS OF HIGH BUYING POWER... 2. TAXES ARE FAVORABLE, GOVERNMENT FRIENDLY... 3. HIGH HEALTH LEVELS INCREASE PRODUCTIVITY... 4. CONTENTED WORKERS HAVE HIGH MORALE... 5. PLenty OF ELECTRIC POWER WHEN AND WHERE NEEDED...

NCAA Bars Kentucky, Oklahoma Stars From Basketball Tourney

NEW YORK, Mar. 14 — (AP) — Several schools are wondering today if they'll have to get along without star players in the coming NCAA basketball championships.

The NCAA has declared five players from Oklahoma A & M, Kentucky and North Carolina State ineligible for the national tournament. The latest ruling came last night against Aggie star Norm Pflieger.

The eligibility committee also said last night that several other schools in the NCAA tournament have asked about some of their players.

Victor Schmidt, Pacific Conference commissioner and a member of the NCAA committee, would not name the schools checking on eligibility.

Earlier this month, the collegiate governing body scratched All-America Sam Ranzino, Paul Horvath and Vic Hubas of N. C. State and Captain Walt Hirsch of Kentucky's No. 1 ranking team. The five athletes in question, all four-year men, had the misfortune to be good enough to play on varsity squads while freshmen. The rule says no player can enter an NCAA-sponsored tournament if he has more than three years of varsity competition since September 1942.

A variation of this same rule applied in another celebrated case. It kept Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace, world champion hurdler, out of the NCAA track meet in 1943.

Reason for the current rulings is that the NCAA relaxed its three-year varsity rule during the wartime male shortage, then brought it back in September, 1944.

But not all conferences, notably the Southern, Southeastern and Missouri Valley, followed the lead of the NCAA immediately. They decided to let freshmen compete on 1944-45 varsity teams. Hence the ruling against their basketball players.

Play in the tournament opens Pepperdine Wins In Small College Court Tournament

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 14 — (AP) — The road was shorter but the traveling rougher as 10 of the country's top small college basketball teams entered the second round of the National Intercollegiate Tournament today.

With the elimination of 22 teams cut in half after two days of play, Hamline University of St. Paul and Evansville (Ind.) College were living up to their pre-tournament billing as the No. 1 and 2 seeded teams, respectively.

Eight games were on the second round card in municipal auditoriums four this afternoon and four tonight. Four games will be played Thursday night and two each Friday and Saturday.

A record crowd of 8,500 saw Hamline outclass Rocky Mountain College of Billings, 82-57, and Evansville beat Westminster (Pa.) College, 85 to 74.

In other games last night Central (Mo.) College rallied to stop Southeast Louisiana, 68-66, and Pepperdine defeated Wisconsin Teachers, 86-53.

Hamline, champion in 1942 and again in 1945, meets a strong Arkansas poly team tonight. Evansville has Morningside (Ia.) College as a second round foe in another night contest.

In afternoon games yesterday Morningside College defeated Providence (R. I.) College, 66-63; Hastings (Nehr.) College beat Pacific Lutheran of Parkland, Wash., 71-51; Baldwin-Wallace, Berea, O., edged American University of Washington, D. C. 67-66, and East Texas Baptista won over High Point, N. C., 67-64.

Husky John Furlong, 6 foot 6 inch senior from Los Angeles, threw in 31 points for Pepperdine against Wisconsin Teachers for the top scoring feat yesterday.



By ED HARPER

Business Manager John Kridler today announced the arrival of Sanford (Ia.) Manager Richard Klaus. Mr. Klaus, who is accompanied by his wife and baby, is looking for a small apartment.

A news story last week told of a psychologist who had made a study of the mentality required to play certain sports and came up with the conclusion that baseball was the toughest on the intellect.

He might get some arguments on that from the basketball and football tacticians, but Leo Duracher, New York Giants' manager, has written a book which backs the professor up impressively.

Called "Playing the Giant's Game" the little booklet describes in precise, diamond-hard phrasing the method of playing each baseball position.

Some of the flamboyance displayed by the Giants' manager in close games enters into this professional appraisal of a game played with calculated ruthlessness by its professional practitioners.

Getting angry is a cardinal sin and not thinking is enough to get a star benched. Preaching the gospel of concentration throughout his thesis, Duracher says at the theory of perfect baseball with the thoroughness of a dedicated scholar—which the rambunctious former Yankee shortstop is.

Certain things are fundamental according to the Giant mentor. A man cannot be taught to throw a long fast ball if his arm is weak. He cannot be taught to hit the towering drive if his shoulders have not the power. And he cannot be given the speed to run fast. Every thing else may be taught him, but not these three—plus the sharp eye which is the sine qua non of baseball.

Lack of perfect coordination, awkwardness and ignorance of the right method are all eradicable with continuous coaching and unrelenting practice. The advice that good ball players are born and not made is only partially accurate. Coaching may make all the difference in developing a major leaguer of a wild eyed kid.

Classic example of development through coaching is Jim Hearn, St. Louis castoff who came to the Giants with a pitiful record and was developed into one of the finest pitchers in the National League by Duracher, Fitzsimmons and Schellenback.

Duracher in his book demands above all else the heads-up baseball which is so much a trademark of his own character. Continual vigilance is drummed into players heads until every action is a combination of instinct and instant, critical judgment.

Each position is carefully diagrammed by the Giants' manager. Each has certain qualifications which must be filled. Shortstop, the most demanding infield position, demands speed, quickness and a whip-like arm. Third base durability, guts and an arm. Second

Training Camp Notes

By ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOENIX, Ariz., Mar. 14 — (AP) — Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, said today he plans to carry three catchers on his roster during this season.

Yogi Berra, of course, is the lumber No. 1 backstop. Stengel will choose the other two from veterans Ralph Houk and Charley Silveira or rookie Clint Courtney. So far, the yearling has shown more punch at the plant than Houk and Silveira.

CLEARWATER, Mar. 14 — (AP) — The first-meaning Ed Stanky will play his first exhibition game of the season for the New York Giants today.

It will be Stanky's first appearance at his customary second base position since Mar. 4, when he caught the flu.

HURHANK Calif., Mar. 14 — (AP) — Lu Lonsome, Lu has gone home, depriving the Chicago White Sox of a fine infield prospect.

Luis Garcia succumbed to homesickness yesterday and left by plane for Caracas, Venezuela. The 21-year-old rookie, who had been assigned to the Sox farm at Colorado Springs, Colo. had made a good impression on manager Paul Richards.

Garcia promised to return the \$10,000 bonus he received for signing.

Sox pitcher Luis Aloma, who had acted as Garcia interpreter, revealed a strange story about the husky South American.

Aloma said Garcia had never gone to school and actually came from a tribe of head hunters in the hinterlands of Venezuela. His parents brought him to Caracas as a youngster and he was raised by an aunt.

Aloma said he tried his best to persuade Garcia to stay. "The White Sox promised to bring his wife here but it doesn't

make the same quickness and accuracy of the shortstop but somewhat less of an arm. And so on to the outfield where skill at fielding is often sacrificed for power at the plate.

And there is the crux of many fatal baseball decisions. For it is a disconcerting paradox that the heaviest hitters are often the most evorable fielders. And the class, stylish fielder more often than not won't hit his weight.

Baseball strategy is almost muffled—the sacrifice bunt can be called on certain plays by the most ignorant baseball novice—but in many cases the field tactics leave a wide variety of choices each of which must be considered and discarded or acted on with split second timing—for delay is disastrous.

Duracher—one of the finest field generals in baseball—attempts in his book to leave upon an alternative to every text book answer. As often as not the capabilities of the player are the prime considerations making the rules book ludicrous. It would, for example, be ridiculous to expect Hugh Casey to score from second on a sharp single, but the incomparable Joe DiMaggio, whose base running is a symphony of motion, has done it innumerable times.

Perhaps Duracher's wisest rule in his baseball book is the axiom—"treat every play as something new and entirely different."

The psychologist's conclusions seem ominously justified.

Confident Coach Of FSU Baseball Expects Winner

LAKELAND, Mar. 14 — (AP) — At this point in spring drill outfielder Vic Wertz and Hoot Evers are doing a catch-up job with the Detroit Tigers.

The general camp opinion is that neither of the hard-hitting pair is in his best shape. Both Wertz and Evers were behind in training because of contract disagreements. Manager Red Rolfe doesn't look for trouble, however.

BRADENTON, Mar. 14 — (AP) — Sid Gordon is expected to sit it out today when the Boston Braves travel to Sarasota to play Boston's Red Sox in the first of five pre season meetings between the Beantown rivals.

Sid suffered a cracked tooth Sunday in his vain effort to catch Tom Brown's drive, the clout that won a victory for the Brooklyn Dodgers over the Braves.

WEST PALM BEACH, Mar. 14 — (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics are up to their old tricks.

The A's lost 30 one-run decisions last season and in their four spring training games their two losses have been by—you guessed it—one run.

Brooklyn grabbed an 11-10 decision yesterday after the A's had spurred to an early 8-0 lead. Previously the Washington Senators defeated the A's 8-7.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Mar. 14 — (AP) — Paul Pettit, the Pittsburgh Pirates \$100,000 bonus pitcher, is draft bait.

The 19-year-old lefthander received his I-A classification via his father, who travelled here with the news.

Pettit won two and lost seven with New Orleans, a Pirate farm club, last year.

TAMPA, Mar. 14 — (AP) — Don't tell the Cincinnati Reds your troubles, they've got their own. It's bad enough to look amateurish in spring games, but now the flu bug has hit their camp again.

Latest to be stricken are sophomore right-hander Frank Smith and Larry McManus, club equipment manager. Bobby Usher, who walked three batters in intra-squad contests, still is sidelined with the flu.

Sanford - Orlando Kennel Club Entries

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES
FIRST RACE—1/16th mile
Hooped, General, Fast Rate, Lou's Girl, He Patient, Good Traveller, Miley Lane, Pearl Lane.
SECOND RACE—1/16th mile
Galveston 44, Hiding, Candy Babe, Buster, Honey, Marlowe, Sam's Dams, Beans, Dimwit, Ace Snades.
THIRD RACE—1/16th mile
Ti-Tac Toe, Happy Minds, Hinky Roozie, Miss Luredale, Alice Carol, Pip Pip, Duster, Lucky Five.
FOURTH RACE—1/16th mile
Silver Tins, Hyman Ace, Lotta Roll, Fly Eye, Reddiger, North Land, Onkey, Popular Price.
FIFTH RACE—1/16th mile
Mac Quenlin, Country Label, Huskie's Image, He Lady Heeler, Silver Finer.
SIXTH RACE—1/16th mile
Sile Box, Divided Even, James Evans, Fox Lake, Fire Box, Hartnett, Melstone Hanson, Totton.
SEVENTH RACE—1/16th mile
Billie Royal, Fawn Lu, Choo Choo Rubie, No Lag, Kathy K, Melstone Howard, Daley Girl, Tattil, Melstone.
EIGHTH RACE—1/16th mile
Ariens Sun, Snappy Jill, Helfast Boy, Stella Marie, High Mile, Cleared, Pinto Pat, Two II Every thing.
NINTH RACE—1/16th mile
Iron Penny, Highland Rock, Dutch Pilot, Bostonville, He Brent, Hippo, Blackstone Marie, Handy Racer.
TENTH RACE—1/16th mile
Famline Touch, Rolling Lee, Helmeta, Little Old Darling, Merwin, The Rock, Brocious, Blazer.
ELEVENTH RACE—1/16th mile
LITTLE OLD DARLING
FIRST RACE—Loa's Girlie, H.

Frugal Fusari Battles Bratton For Welterweight Championship

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO, Mar. 14 — (AP) — Frugal Charlie Fusari, boxing's most eligible bachelor, and Johnny Bratton, former teen-age playboy tangle in a test of youth at Chicago Stadium tonight for the welterweight crown.

The National Boxing Association will recognize the winner as champ. New York, England and Sugar Ray Robinson won't.

Robinson, you will remember, was automatically stripped of his welterweight title by the NBA last month when he won Jake La Motta's middleweight belt. Robinson still claims he is a two-ly champion.

So tonight's brawl, scheduled for 15 rounds, is another one of those "version" affairs. It lights the fuse to a series of eliminations which eventually will produce a welterweight champion with unanimity (except for Robinson's vote, of course).

Tonight's winner must deposit a \$5,000 guarantee to risk his welterweight title (NBA version) against Cuba's Kid Gavilan within 45 days.

New York will recognize that winner. Within 90 days, England's champion, Eddie Thomas, is scheduled to fight the Gavilan. The winner of this one presumably will satisfy everyone as the world welterweight king. Robinson's claim will be officially ignored by all quarters.

Bratton, Chicago's southside Negro who now rides a bus after being chaffered through a bankroll in a limousine, rules a 2-1 favorite tonight.

Some observers contend Bratton can be as great as he wants to be. In the past he was in-and-out and needed considerable time for repairs after daring Heavy Jack and the Williams to hit him on the chin. They did, and

Dr. Henry McLaulin

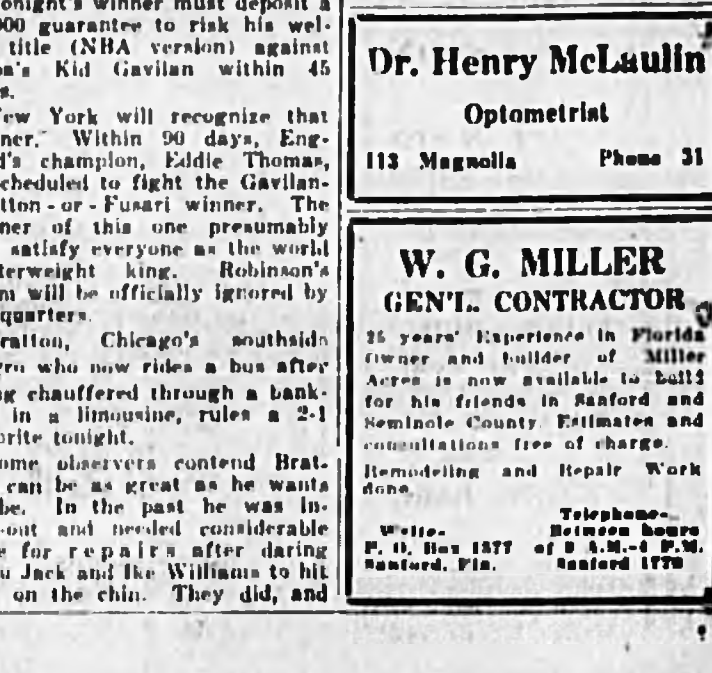
Optometrist
113 Magnolia Phone 31

W. G. MILLER

GEN'L CONTRACTOR
25 years' Experience in Florida
owner and builder of Miller
Acres is now available to build
for his friends in Sanford and
Seminole County. Estimates and
consultations free of charge.
Home-riding and Repair Work
done.

Telephone—
Business hours
P. O. Box 1877 of S. A. N. - 1 P. M.
Sanford, Fla. Sanford 1776

A breeze to own!



Hanes Breeze-Knit Sport Shirts are everything you could ask for! They're soft, absorbent—air conditioned with thousands of invisible vents. Smartly tailored in fast colors or white with contrasting bib fronts. Small, medium and large.

\$250

HANES

P. M. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem 1, N. C.

Get Hanes At



Manual Jacobson DEPT. STORE

Opposite Post Office

PURCELL'S

GREYHOUND

10 RACES TONIGHT
Rain or Shine 8 P. M.
Bobby Double & Quinolles

Greyhound Gu. It on the air, tonite over WDBO at 6:10 with all the "dog" on the dog of the Orlando-Sanford Kennel Club.

Good

5¢ To be refreshed

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY THE SANFORD COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Get Hanes At

Manual Jacobson DEPT. STORE

Opposite Post Office

PURCELL'S

C Of C

(Continued from Page One) Arnold who welcomed the Chamber of Commerce to Longwood, by J. D. Morrison mayor of Altamonte Springs, who told of the accomplishments of the Altamonte chamber of commerce of the importance of a county-wide Chamber of Commerce, and by Frank Evans who invited the directors to the Pioneer Night program at Lake Mary next Saturday, and who revealed that the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, organized in 1922, is the oldest chamber of commerce organization of the county.

Mr. Hall thanked these speakers for their comments, said the directors hope to make the Chamber of Commerce a countywide organization in fact as well as in name with equal representation and equal power divided among the county counties composed of 48 Chamber of Commerce members in good standing, 24 from county commissioners' districts one and three, and 24 from county commissioners' districts

Hunting Is Fun Again

Construction business is hard work, says Maurice H. Runnells, of Mabelvale, Arkansas, but he likes it. He also likes hunting with his hounds, but for a while he didn't feel like doing anything. He had that rundown feeling, aches and pains, and just didn't seem to have any appetite. Being an active man, he didn't like not feeling well, and decided to do something about it. He heard about how HADACOL had helped many folks with troubles like his due to a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin and decided to give it a trial. He made a good decision, for HADACOL did help him. Down his aches and pains were relieved, he had a good appetite, really enjoyed his food, and he rested well.

Mr. Runnells says: "I am in the construction business which everyone knows is mighty heavy work. I was working so hard, and just didn't seem to have any appetite at all. I started having aches and pains at about the same time. Then, about that time I decided to give HADACOL a trial. Right away my aching was greatly relieved and my appetite picking up. I started eating regular meals, sleeping well and my general condition was greatly improved. I have since continued taking HADACOL regularly, and feel that it is a wonderful product. I freely recommend HADACOL as a good product. HADACOL can help you if you suffer such deficiencies. Ask your druggist for HADACOL today. © 1951, The Lederle Corporation, Ady.

two, four and five. 4) "Elections shall be held each September." 5) "There shall be a primary ballot prepared and issued to the membership and the 16 candidates receiving the greatest number of votes shall automatically have their names entered upon a runoff ballot which shall be issued to the membership. The eight candidates receiving the most votes shall be declared elected to the board of directors for three year terms."

Earth Tremor

(Continued From Page One) as France and Belgium. Most guesses were that the center was around Thuringia, in Soviet East Germany. In New York the Rev. Joseph Lynch, director of the Fordham University observatory, said the estimated location of the center definitely indicated an earthquake common to certain areas.

The shock was felt as heavy seas pounded the European continent, accompanied by fierce gales which tied up shipping and inflicted widespread damage. There was no report from Western Europe of any extensive damage from the earth shock. Prof. Friedrich Becker, director of the Bonn, Germany, Observatory, said the atomic explanation had not been entirely eliminated, but the Western scientists trying to run down the origin and cause of the shock were handicapped for lack of definite information from behind the Iron Curtain.

By telephone, Prof. Friedrich Gercke of the Soviet controlled Earthquake Research Institute at Jena in East Germany said the quake was one of the strongest ever registered there. But he ruled out the possibility of an explosion. He did not give any reasons for this view.

RFC Reorganization

(Continued From Page One) agency, now under fire on charges of yielding to influence in making loans. So the fact of a majority vote against reorganizing the agency, even though it fell short of the required 218 to block it, was a possible indication that later tests might pass proposed legislation to kill the RFC.

This underlying issue was recognized in the debate. As a result, the House Republicans blocked

Administration efforts to get a quick vote in the House Banking Committee on a day extension of present federal rent controls. The legislation was approved by the Senate yesterday. Chairman Spence (D-Ky) sought House committee approval today after hearing one witness, Housing Expediter Tighe Woods. Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), senior committee Republican, objected to the fast action. And on the House floor GOP leader Martin of Massachusetts objected to a request by Administration leaders to let the Banking Committee meet while the House was in session.

Korean War

(Continued From Page One) the northern section of the city. "I am very happy to be entering Seoul again," said General Paik Sun Yup commander of the ROK Division. Lt. General Matthew B. Ridgway's Eighth Army headquarters said there would be a lapse of several hours before it would be possible to release more information on the Seoul situation.

U. S. 25th Division troops east of the city had crossed the Han one week ago and driven 10 miles northward against steadily weakening Communist opposition. These forces already were north-east of the city. Elsewhere the Reds Wednesday fought rear-guard delaying actions on the east-front front but continued their mysterious withdrawal in other sectors. For two hours they held up U. S. Second Division infantrymen advancing up the mountainous spine of the peninsula. The doughboys intense small arms fire from about 150 Reds dug in one mile north of Yudong. The Reds were blasted by air and artillery fire. Shortly after noon, the Americans were able to move northward again. Fifth Air Force pilots reported another group of Communists dug in farther north. The planes swooped but not immediately known.

Pilot's Club

(Continued From Page One) phases under the Disaster Service as: 1) committees for emergency relief; 2) action immediately when disaster strikes; 3) rehabilitation of disaster victims.

Mrs. Maxwell urged all those who have not contributed to the Red Cross to do so and to secure the Civil Defense supplement to the regular Red Cross course of training and to take advantage of the information it offers. She stated that there are now 12 qualified instructors in water safety in Sanford, Longwood, Geneva and Lake Mary. Mrs. H. W. Rucker is chairman. She explained that most of the Red Cross work is done by volunteers and praised the work that is being carried out in Korea. She pointed out the fact that the major strength of Red Cross is volunteer workers and the need for greater unity between the local chapters and the national organization. "Cooperate with your Red Cross," she urged, "for it is a way to serve our country in these perilous times."

Mrs. Colene Whiton of Daytona Beach, a visitor at the meeting, invited the group to attend the Home Show and Food Show which will be put on in Daytona Beach Armory Apr. 4-5-6-7-8 under the auspices of the Daytona Beach Pilot Club.

Miss Allie Lee Rush of Ocala, past district governor of Pilot International, was also welcomed as a visitor. Mrs. Chapman thanked the hostesses, Mrs. M. C. Stone and Mrs. W. E. Holleyhead, for the beautiful Easter decorations which adorned the dinner tables. Announcement was made for the Easter Fashion Show and dinner to be held at the Woman's Club Thursday at 7:15 P. M. sponsored by the B. and P. W. Club for the benefit of their dental clinic project.

Hunch Players Win On Gamblers Arrest

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14—(AP)—The Bureau of Internal Revenue almost broke the numbers game bankers in Washington yesterday. Early in the day the bureau slapped a \$159,917.80 tax lien on Elmer Warring, reputed numbers game boss. Newspapers headlined the figure. Hunch players plunged heavily on the numbers 159. At the end of the day when race track pari-mutual odds were totaled to arrive at the winning number the result was—Yep, 159. "Boy we really took a bath," said one gambler. He meant he had been cleaned.

Utility Regulation

(Continued From Page One) not oppose any state-wide regulatory measure," Smith said in a statement. "But if it is a fair bill and I mean fully protects the public as a bill should do, and also is fair to the utilities, I would not oppose such a measure become the law." Smith said the Florida Power & Light Co. had "prepared no bill for presentation to the Legislature and we do not have in mind preparing any such legislation." "Having cut my eye teeth as an engineer for a state-wide utility commission, I certainly am not opposed to state-wide regulation, and recognize that state-wide regulation is much more efficient and economical than the few individual local boards that now exist," he added. Smith pointed out in the statement that 40 states now have state-wide regulation.

First Federal

(Continued From Page One) and the two new Burroughs Book-keeping machines that are being installed. Frank Evans of Lake Mary and Boston, Mass., was the first president of the Association during 1935 following its organization in November, 1934. Sanford F. Doudney was one of the original directors and is still serving. Started in the Florida State Bank Building, the Association had initial capital of \$5,000, which at the end of the first year of operation had grown to \$30,826. In June, 1940 the company moved to 209 Magnolia Avenue and its assets at that time were approximately \$100,000. During a 10 year period growth

McCarthy Claims

(Continued From Page One) said, "and it is only a matter of time, our atomic carrying bombers will act as no deterrent to Soviet Russia. They will be useless." "My estimate of the situation is that we have a limited time to rearm Western Europe—the time during which it will take the Russian scientists to perfect a defense for our atom-carrying bombers. When they have, they will be able to move on the ground unless in the meantime we have built up in Europe ground forces of sufficient power to deter them."

McCarthy said Eisenhower's hands were tied, as the North Atlantic defense force commander, by the same crowd that has tied the hands of General Douglas MacArthur in the East. "If good natured like isn't careful, he is going to be taken for an awful ride," the Wisconsin Senator said. "You know a good soldier does not have time to learn the ways of crooked, backroom diplomacy and if he has spent enough time soldiering to be the good soldier that Eisenhower is, he cannot cope with unprincipled, crooked, clever diplomats."

McCarthy said Mr. Truman's order to the Seventh Fleet to protect Formosa from invasion to prevent the Chinese Nationalists on that island from invading China released Chinese Communists for duty elsewhere. He said 250,000 Reds has been immobilized on the mainland across from Formosa. "When that order went into effect, however, those troops started to move northward toward Manchuria—to the Yalu River and are now killing American men in Korea," he declared. "Such is the result of our two-sided, contradictory war in the Pacific in which the Seventh Fleet is ordered to fight on one side and the U. S. Army on the other. It is impossible, but has been rapid with assets increasing from \$112,812 as of Jan. 1, 1941 to \$1,814,465 as of Jan. 1, 1951. Howard Paville, retired contractor, is president of the association. Other officers are: E. C. Harper, first vice-president; S. F. Doudney, second vice-president; Mrs. Doudney, executive secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Maude Satcher, assistant. The board of directors include Mr. Paville, Mr. Harper and Mr. Doudney; George Touhy, J. H. Van Hoy, H. James Guit and A. Edwin Shinholser.

Crime Investigation

(Continued From Page One) safe, Costello said: "I don't know exactly if I have \$40,000 or \$50,000." "Then," said O'Connor, "it is approximately \$40,000 or \$50,000?" A. "Yes." Q. Have you any other strong-boxes? A. No. Q. Is there any other person holding cash, securities or anything else of value for you? A. No. Earlier, Costello accused the committee of breaking federal law in using transcriptions of his telephone conversations.

Facing the Senate committee for the second day in a row, the reputed racketeer overlord said through his attorney that the Senators overstepped legal bounds in presenting the recordings. Senator Herbert R. O'Connor (D-Md.), presiding at the session, promptly overruled the objections. Committee counsel Rudolph Halley said the wiretapped conversations were made in 1943, with court authorization, by investigators for Manhattan district Attorney Frank S. Hogan.

The clash came when Halley sought to introduce a lengthy transcription of a long-distance talk Costello reportedly had with "Dandy" Phil Castel, in New Orleans. Costello has named Kastel as the boss of a southern slot machine enterprise, the Louisiana Mint company, which Costello said he set up in 1935 with an

Kiwanis Luncheon

(Continued From Page One) show at Seminole High School on Apr. 6. Rupert Strickland will be general chairman of the program. Earl Higginbotham will be chairman of the King and Queen contest and Ralph Blackwelder will have charge of ticket sales, he said. Guests introduced by Howard Monteth were Don McEmber, Orlando; S. L. Hall, Stockbridge, Mich.; W. J. Gorman, Ottawa, Canada; R. E. and C. H. Decker of Elmira, N. Y.; Compton French, Daytona Beach; George Patterson of Lake Mary; Robert Harris and Mervin Oster. It is happening." McCarthy blamed Secretary of State Acheson and Owen Lattimore, whom the Wisconsin senator has charged with being Russia's top spy in this country, for the policies in the Far East.

DR. H. K. RING CHIROPRACTOR Please call for appointment Phone 1752-1746

FOR THE KIDDIES... Multicolor Beach Balls 55c up, Blow-A-Tune Toy 1.00, Set of 3 Records 30c, Sewing Toys 1.00, Twirl Clowns 60c. Building Blocks Colorful Plastic 1.25-1.50. JOLLY JUMP-UP Story Books 1.25. Visit Our Toy Department For Easter and Birthday Gift Specials. ROBSON SPORTING GOODS 306 E. 1st St. Phone 998

For the best that's new... SEE THE NEW DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS The trucks that do the most for you! NEW! MORE POWER, NEW! BETTER ECONOMY, NEW! EASIER HANDLING, NEW! GREATER SAFETY, NEW! BIGGER PAYLOADS, NEW! BETTER COMFORT. SEMINOLE COUNTY MOTORS 519 E. 1st St. FT. MELLON PARK PHONE 1011

ENJOY YOURSELF AT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY FAIR MAR. 12TH THRU 17TH SPONSORED BY THE SANFORD AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 53 BEING HELD AT MELLONVILLE AND CELERY AVE. FEATURING PRELL'S BROADWAY SHOWS SEE THE FASHION SHOW! 8:00 P. M. EVERY EVENING SPONSORED BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FEATURING FLORIDA FASHIONS AND PETITE PARIS LINGERIE SAME BEAUTIFUL MODELS ATTRACTIVE EXHIBITS—MANY AMUSEMENTS AND MORE THAN EVER

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXVII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY MAR. 15, 1951

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 116

THE WEATHER
Clear to partly cloudy and cool with slightly higher temperatures this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Light to moderate westerly winds, becoming light variable tonight and Friday.

Allies Surge Toward Border Of North Korea

Hongchon Base Falls To Advancing U. N. Troops In Center; Three Planes Lost

TOKYO, Mar. 15—(AP)—United Nations troops returned in force to Seoul today and searched the rubble-strewn streets of the old South Korean capital for hide-out Communist soldiers.

The capital's remnant population of old folks and children cheered the return of the Allied fighting men. Communists had held the city since Jan. 4, their second occupation of the war.

All along the Korean front, Allied troops surged northward on the heels of retreating Reds. At some points Allied troops were less than 18 miles from the old Parallel 38 border to North Korea.

American assault troops stormed into Hongchon Thursday and found the former main Communist supply base on the central front in ruins.

G. I.'s rode tanks across the Hongchon River to reach the one-time city of 15,000. Only five civilians and one young white horse greeted the U. S. columns.

The Americans met only light fire when they first entered Hongchon. Later mortar fire fell in the town.

Hongchon is a vital road junction 20 miles south of the 38th Parallel.

The big push was rolling toward (Continued On Page Four)

Scout Fund Drive Falls \$500 Short Of Campaign Goal

Total contributions to the Boy Scout drive in which many local organizations participated, totaling \$1,500 or \$500 short of the \$2,000 goal, W. F. Hunt, chairman, reported today.

"We feel that many people were not able to contribute to the campaign," he said today, and added that gifts may be sent to P. O. Box 360, Sanford.

Mr. Hunt expressed thanks to the organization which gave valuable aid in the drive in February. These included Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Jaycees, Business and Professional Women's Club, the American Legion, the Elks, P. T. A. and the Sanford Woman's Club.

The proceeds of the drive become a part of the budget of the Central Florida Council, Boy Scouts for 1951 and will be used for further Scout activities in the area of which Seminole County is a part.

The outlay is devoted toward camping and Scout activities, the organization of new troops, the maintenance of this 200-acre camp in a vital part of the Scout budget, said Mr. Hunt. The camp is located north of DeLand in Volusia county.

CHECKER CHAMPION
The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a chess and checker exhibition by former World's Checker Champion Newell Banks at 7:30 P. M. tonight at the Tourist Center. Judge Ed Whitney has announced.

The talk and showing of still pictures by George Swartz scheduled to be shown at the Tourist Center tomorrow night has been postponed to a later date as Mr. Swartz has been called out of town.

MRS. ROUTH ELECTED
Mrs. E. J. Routh was elected vice-chairman of the Sixth District of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs at a meeting Sunday morning at the Melbourne B. and F.W. Club. Helen Bennett of Orlando was elected chairman.

Following a luncheon, Ruth Paschal of Daytona Beach was the main speaker. Mrs. Marian Harman of Sanford was present with Mrs. Routh.

TIT FOR TAT
LONDON, Mar. 15—(AP)—Britain's Labor government, which has nationalized much of this country's industry, is raising a storm of protest today against nationalization by Iran of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, more than 20 per cent owned by British government.

Foreign Office spokesmen indicated the British cabinet will consider what steps should follow yesterday's strong official protest against the vote in Iran's parliament to nationalize the rich oil concession.

EARLY SANFORD HOSPITAL



This picture was taken about 1892 in front of the Plant System Hospital No. 1 in Sanford. The Hospital, a large, one-story building, was located a short distance north-east of the present site of the A.T. Depot. Dr. Frank H. Caldwell was chief surgeon and Dr. W. G. Aldrich was pharmacist. Other physicians were Dr. Lynch, Dr. Petty and Dr. Crookshank. The latter treated nine-year-old Edward F. Lane after the latter was thrown from his pony and a nail was run into his jaw bone. The accident occurred on the Pump Branch bridge which spanned a creek on East Second Street not far from the present Claude Whitten home. Built in the early '80s, the hospital was discontinued here when the Plant System built a new one in Waycross, Ga. Persons shown in the picture could not be identified.

Three Are Killed In Rail Accident; Thirty Are Hurt

Train Leaves Tracks In Center Of Small Town Near Detroit

DETROIT, Mar. 15—(AP)—Two women and the infant child of one were killed in a train wreck west of here last night and more than 30 persons were injured.

Five cars of a Cincinnati-bound New York Central passenger train left the rails in suburban Trenton as the train fell its way through fog and snow.

The victims included a Michigan State College student's wife and child.

Early today the body of the second woman was still unidentified at the Wayne county morgue. Crushed to death in one overturned coach were Mrs. Grace Allen, 25, East Lansing, Mich., and her year-old baby, Janet.

The young husband, R. S. Allen, was injured. His hurts were reported minor.

Rescuers and wreckers worked for hours in the fantastic glare of searchlights playing over upset and tilted cars.

Two cars lay on their sides. Three others, including a baggage car, were off the rails. The jumble was in the shape of a huge "U". A fleet of ambulances, including some from the nearby Grosse Ile (Continued On Page Two)

Attendance Rises At Legion's Fair

Attendance is expected to improve greatly at the Seminole County Fair during the remainder of the week now that the weather has improved, James Q. Galloway, American Legion chairman of the Fair Committee announced today morning.

School children will be admitted free tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 P. M. he stated, and will have reduced rates on rides at the midway.

Much interest is being shown in the high pole act which is staged nightly at 10:30 o'clock on the midway, he said, and which is shown free.

Oil, Air Force Bases And Military Aircraft Production Boom In Texas

(Editor's Note:—Here is another in the series of reports by Associated Press staff writers on progress of the U. S. mobilization boom. Today—Texas.)

By CLAYTON HICKSON
DALLAS, Mar. 15—(AP)—The mobilization program has Texas humping, with three things most noticeable:

1. More oil, gas, and synthetic rubber are being drawn out of the fabulously rich soil.
2. A growing stream of military planes — from small liaison craft and the world's fastest jets to the giant strategic bomber, the famed B-36 — is coming from Texas manufacturing plants.
3. Air Force bases are being reactivated wholesale, to turn out more trained warriors and technicians.

With the employment index in Texas at an all-time high, much

Increase In Dope Smuggling Is Connected With Lucky Luciano

N. Y. Mar. 15—(AP)—Narcotics smuggling into the U. S. increased one year after vice king Charles "Lucky" Luciano was deported to Italy, Senate crime probes were told today.

Samuel Levine, an agent for the U. S. Bureau of Narcotics, testified that the flow of illegal drugs from Italy began rising sharply in 1947.

"Was this one year after one Luciano was deported to the country?" the witness was asked. "Yes," he said.

Levine, the first witness on the fourth day of the committee's New York hearings, did not give Luciano's full name. But the one-time U. S. underworld power for years has been connected with the narcotics traffic.

The committee recently named him as the long-distance czar, or intermediary, between a Chicago crime syndicate and a New York-New Orleans crime axis ruled by gambler Frank Costello.

Tracing narcotics operators in the U. S., Levine said 1936 Bureau records showed that a "mole" headed by Thomas Luchessa controlled distribution in the city. (Continued On Page Four)

County Boards Can Improve Schools, Council Declares

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 15—(AP)—The State Advisory Council on Education isn't ready to say most of Florida's 67 county school boards are doing their best.

The council declined to announce the results of a survey of the school system in the state. The withholding tax system in effect here in 1947 has put a terrific dent in the old American (Continued On Page Four)

Frost Is Forecast For North Florida

LAKELAND, Mar. 15—(AP)—Scattered light frost in low ground locations in the north portion of the Gainesville district of peninsula Florida, forecast for tonight and Friday morning by the Federal State Frost Warning Service.

The forecast for tonight and Friday morning: clear to partly cloudy, rather cool northern districts with lowest temperatures 33 to 38 degrees and patches of scattered light frost in low ground locations in north portion of Gainesville district. Moderately cool in south and central districts.

Friday clear to partly cloudy and slightly higher temperatures. Outlook: slightly higher temperatures Saturday and Sunday mornings.

FRAUDULENT CLAIMS

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 15—(Special)—Fourteen persons were prosecuted during February by the Unemployment Compensation Division of the Florida Industrial Commission for filing fraudulent benefits claims. This brought the year's total of prosecutions to 32.

Failure to report wages for partial employment resulted in 70 persons being disqualified from receiving benefits for one year. All benefits received illegally must be repaid. Approximately \$1,000 was collected during the month from previously over paid claims. More than 10,000 claims were screened during the month to detect any possible fraud activities. During February 18 persons were found to have filed claims illegally and were subject to prosecution. This was 17 less than the number for January.

Perjury Charged To Jet Scientist During Spy Trial

Government Says Peril Laid In Denying His Friendship With Spy

NEW YORK, Mar. 15—(AP)—A jet propulsion scientist was accused of perjury today in connection with the atom bomb spy case on trial in federal court.

The expert, William Peril, 32-year-old Columbia University physics instructor, was called into court to face a federal indictment.

The government charged he lied when he told a grand jury that he was not acquainted with two of the spy trial defendants and other persons connected with the case.

Peril was described by a spokesman as an American who has to file them already have done so.

The withholding tax system in effect here in 1947 has put a terrific dent in the old American (Continued On Page Four)

Orange City Wins Shuffleboard Match

Eleven tennis comprising 22 shuffleboard clubs visited the Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club for a contest yesterday afternoon in which the visitors had a "slight edge".

Following the games, players and spectators were entertained at the Tourist Center and were served coffee and doughnuts. A cheery fire in the fireplace warmed the room.

Among the visitors from Orange City was Col. A. J. Mead, president of the club, and J. C. Inch, director of tourist activities. Both expressed pleasure at the reception given here and praised the facilities provided by the City and Chamber of Commerce for the tourists.

"We regard Sanford as a live town," said Col. Mead.

Mrs. Nancy Dobbin was chairman of the serving committee and was assisted by Mrs. John Reinhold of Illinois, Mrs. Nancy F. Falkenburg of Illinois, Mrs. Clinton Gordon of Springfield, Ohio, and Mrs. W. R. Brown.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Taylor Commandery, No. 28, Knights Templar, will meet Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. The order of the Red Cross and Knights of Malta will be conferred.

A delegation of Sir Knights from Oriental Commandery No. 9, Daytona Beach, is due to be present and will assist in the conferring of these degrees. Light refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

House Group Rejects 4 Million Man Limit On Armed Services

Wagner Accused Bricker Demands Of Bad Faith By Boyle And Dawson Rollins Faculty Testify On RFC

Summary Dismissals Described As Detrimental To College

WINTER PARK, Mar. 15—(AP)—Rollins College faculty today charged President Paul A. Wagner with what amounted to bad faith in dismissing "over 20" of their members.

They released a statement which said further that the situation "if not handled with the utmost wisdom, good will and speed by all concerned may well result in disaster to the college."

All had been serene on the pretty little campus in central Florida since 33-year-old Dr. Wagner became president—suggested in the U. S.—in September, 1949. But an announcement last weekend that a slinking budget with no prospects for additional funds would force faculty cuts and abandonment of intercollegiate athletics brought on a furor which has died hardly at all since then.

The number of members marked for dismissal has ranged from 17 (Continued On Page Four)

Research Results On New Vegetables Are To Be Revealed

Farmers of the central section of the state will be brought up to date on research for new vegetable varieties for Florida and plant disease and insect control here Friday, Mar. 23.

Occasion will be a field day at the University of Florida's Central Florida Experiment Station, Dr. R. W. Rupprecht, director in charge, says two field tours, one from 10 A. M. until noon and the other from 2 until 4 P. M. will be held for visitors.

Plots or research to be reviewed include new high resistant celery varieties; variety tests with lima beans, cantaloupes, Irish potatoes, tomatoes, cabbage and sweet corn; and nematode and root-knot control work.

Scientists to appear on the program include Dr. J. R. Christie and V. G. Perry, U. S. Department of Agriculture nematologists stationed here, and Dr. Rupprecht, Dr. J. W. Wilson, Ben F. Whitton, Dr. George Swank, Jr. and Dr. P. H. Westlake, horticulturists, and all of the Central Florida station.

Midnight Tonight Is Last Chance To File Tax Returns

By CHARLES MOLONY
WASHINGTON, Mar. 15—(AP)—Midnight tonight is the deadline for filing 1950 income tax returns, but it's pretty much a cinch that most of the 52,000,000 Americans who have to file them already have done so.

The withholding tax system in effect here in 1947 has put a terrific dent in the old American (Continued On Page Four)

Orange City Wins Shuffleboard Match

Eleven tennis comprising 22 shuffleboard clubs visited the Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club for a contest yesterday afternoon in which the visitors had a "slight edge".

Following the games, players and spectators were entertained at the Tourist Center and were served coffee and doughnuts. A cheery fire in the fireplace warmed the room.

Among the visitors from Orange City was Col. A. J. Mead, president of the club, and J. C. Inch, director of tourist activities. Both expressed pleasure at the reception given here and praised the facilities provided by the City and Chamber of Commerce for the tourists.

Ragged Seoul Inhabitants Cheer First Allied Force To Enter City

By JIM BECKER
SEOUL, Korea, Mar. 15—(AP)—Old men wept unashamed. Women hugged and kissed. And squealing children fought to touch us as the first 19 United Nations men reached the heart of fire-blackened Seoul today.

Six were U. S. Third Division infantrymen. One was a Korean interpreter. Eleven were an assortment of correspondents and photographers. The 19th was a British 20th Brigade Corps driver. A police dog named "Buck" completed the party.

We were the first to penetrate to the center of Seoul after abandonment of the ancient capital by North Korean Reds. And we walked there without a shot being fired.

Handsome Lt. John Hougren, of Minneapolis, Minn., led the infantry patrol. The streets were deserted as

Proposal Releasing World War II Vets After 12 Months Service Approved

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15—(AP)—The House Armed Services Committee today knocked out of its military manpower bill the 4-million man limit on the size of the armed forces.

Chairman Vinson (R-Ga.) said the vote was 18 to 15 in support of a move he made to strike the ceiling from the committee's bill to widen the draft and set up Universal Military Training.

The action was taken in closed session.

Any limit on the size of the armed forces has been opposed by President Truman and military leaders, but the 4 million man ceiling was passed by the Senate.

Vinson said the House Committee rejected a 3.2 million man ceiling proposed by Rep. Short of Missouri, ranking Republican member, to impose a 3,200,000 man ceiling.

The committee also rejected an amendment by Rep. Noland (R-Ore.) to limit the size to 3,500,000.

In taking up the bill section by section, the committee approved a proposal that would release World War II veterans in the inactive volunteer reserve who have been on active duty for 12 months since June 25, 1950, the date the Korean war started.

The bill originally had said that such reservists could apply for release after 12 or more months active duty, and stipulated they should be released at the "earliest practical date without impairing the national security."

The committee voted 20 to 12 to strike out that limitation. Vinson said that would have the effect of making release mandatory after 12 months.

To be eligible for release, these reservists must have served on active duty for more than 90 days between the period Dec. 7, 1941, and Sept. 2, 1945.

The inactive and volunteer reservists are those who do not receive drill pay while in a reserve status.

Vinson said that provision would have no effect on National Guardsmen now in federal service.

However, a committee staff member said the bill would extend the period of service for Guardsmen and organized reserves beyond 21 months.

Drillees called up for 21 months under the present law, however. (Continued On Page Four)

Balance Is Almost Achieved In 1950 Jobless Benefits

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 15—(AP)—The state's contributions and the federal government's withdrawals from the Florida Unemployment Compensation Fund almost struck a balance in 1950.

Employers contributed \$7,841,750. The Industrial Commission paid out \$7,532,082 in benefits to men and women who were thrown out of work. Workers pay nothing into the fund.

The reserve for future payments grew from \$71,457,893 at the beginning of the year to \$73,199,078 at the end, and money through \$1,548,467 in interest earned by the large pile of money that is invested in U. S. government securities.

DOG RESCUED

F. J. Farris of Maitland reported to police this morning that he had pulled a bird dog out of the water near the Municipal Pier as it appeared to be drowning. The brown and white dog had no collar or identification he stated. He took it back to Maitland with him.

Sanford Weather

High yesterday, 65
Low today, 42
Rain, 90
Total March rain, 32 inch
Normal March rain, 27.4 inches.

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 15—(AP)
Atlanta 36 34
Bismarck 29 1
Brownsville 48 41
Chicago 36 32
Denver 50 31
Des Moines 39 11
Fresno 49 45
New York 49 35
Washington 47 32
Winnipeg 23 0
Jacksonville 69 40
Miami 69 58
Tallahassee 69 35
Tampa 65 53