Preaching Mission At Holy Cross Church

The Very Rev. Stanley Brown-Serman, S. T. D., Dean and Pro-fessor of New Testament of the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., is giving a week's Preaching Mission at Holy Cross Church, Park Avenue and Fourth

Dean Brown-Serman will preache every night at 8:00 o'clock this week, concluding on Friday, Mar. 2. His addresses are designed to illumine and explain Christian be-lief and faith, said the Rev. H. L. Zimmerman today.

"The public is invited to attend these Mission Services," Rev. Zim-merman added. "Sanford is especially privileged in having Dean Brown-Serman, who is one of the outstanding acholars of the Episcopal Church. Educated at Oxford University in England and at General Theological Seminary in New York, Dean Brown-Serman Divinity, Doctor in Divinity, Doc-tor of Sacred Theology."

A Swedish experimental attempt to improve tree seed production by drawing steel bands tightly around trunks to prevent downflow sap is being tried in the U. S

Although the metal columbium was first discovered in the U. S., little is actually produced here

State Farmers Market

Report Na. 93
SANFORD STATE FARMERS
MARKET
Sanford, Florida.
The following prices reported by the Dealers on the Sanford State Farmers Market for produce sold to Truckers & Dealers up to 3 P.M. Feb. 26, 1951.
Beans, Lima bu hpr. 41.75
Beans, Pole bu hpr. 450-4.75
Beans, Fondersreen
Bu hpr. 2.25-2.50
Broccoli No supplies
Beets doz bunches 1.50-1.75
Cabbage, depending quality & weight per bag 2.50-4.50
Cabbage, Chinese celery urate 2.50
Celery, Fla. Golden, depending quality 4s & larger 2.10-2.25
Celery, Fla. Pascal, depending quality is & larger 1.75-2.10
Cauliflower depending container 1.75-2.25
Cucumbers bu bakts 7.50-5.00

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Lettuce, lecherg, Dry Pack
L. A. Crate
Onlone, Green doz. buchs 1.25-1.75
Peas, English bu hpr 2.60-2.50
Peppers bu hekts 5.50-7.00
Potatoes, Pla. Red Hilas
10 lb bags:
Radishes 5 doz. bakts 2.60-2.50
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bu bpt.
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Orangeo, Temple to box 2.25 Grapefruit, Duncan box 2.56 Grapefruit, Marsh Seedless Box

Tabgerines 15 box 175 Tangerines 25 box 1.72
25 varieties produce received at
the Banford State Farmers Market,
lotal receipts from 19 A.M. Feb. 24,
to 10 A.M. Feb. 26, 11.199 packages.
Only moderate demand on most
vegetables and fruit, Market barely
steady.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEANING
A Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall. Sanford. Florida. on Friday 18 March 1931 at 7,30 o'clock P.M. at which time interested persons will be heard in the matter of request for variance from provisions of the Sanford Zoning Ordinance by William H. Conrad. DuBary. Florida, requesting a beliding permit to erect a duplex on Lot \$. Block I. San Carlos Subdivision, located immediately west of Radio Station WTRR on east First Street. This property is now zoned for aingle family residence. District R-1-AA. Plans have been submitted by Mr. Conrad and are on file for public inspection in the office of Building Inspector. City Hall. Sanford. For-ids.



Joan Fontaine and Robert Ryan in a romantic scene from RKO's Born To Be Bad" co-starring Zachary Scott, showing Tuesday and Wednesday on the Ritz Theater screen.

PROFESSOR GIFFIN

Stetson Glee Club Will Perform At

Southside School

the Stetson Clubs has always been high; and more than once the clubs have toured the east, singing

in metropolitan centers and over

He had been giving "apy re-

portant government and party de-

Financing Of Election

New York, Dean Brown-Serman | Glover as his personal attorney holds the degrees of Bachelor in Arts, Master of Arts, Rachelor in Divinity, Docthey could be immune from arrest

for a 5 percent take.

About Feb. 22, 1950, Glover stopped making the collections and he was informed "there were certain affidavits in existence that Glover was collecting the money and sending portions to Tallahas-see and to Sheriff Williams." (Woolfolk did not elaborate on the Tallahassee angle.)

Some types of fish found in Rocky Mountain fossils resemble kinds now found in waters of the southern hemisphere.

check with Jennings or Sheriff Williams to verify his position. Two operators did check. Roquemore turned over his col-lections who in turn paid them to

Czech Communist

Wednesday at its four-day meet

Stefan Bastovansky, secretary general of the Communist Party of Slovakia, gave the report on Clementis, Husak and Novomesky, whom he called "bourgeois nationalists" and "Slovak separatists".

Vaclav Kopecky, Minister of Information, submitted the one on Sling and Mrs. Svermovn. He said they lived as lovers in the same apartment by "sexual relations were only a chain which strengthened the firm unon of a couple ow people who plotted against the party and the republic."

The Stetson University Glee Club, directed by Harold Milne Giffin, will be heard Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock in a benefit performance at the Southside Primary School. The concert which includes both popular and concert music, will be stagged under the sponsorship of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Born in China where his parents were missionaries, Professor Giffin came to the United States at college age, and in 1929 received his bachelor fo arts degree at Denison University, Ohio, Three years later, he was awarded his master's in voice and musicology

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Ile uamed five other small fry who with "other exposed conspiration best 2-50 less a less were in prison. He urged that anybody else in the plot "give himself up to trial and justice,"

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22nd Amendment

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although they did not put it into law." Farley said.

He supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936 and then resigned as Democratic National Committee chairman after the third teem break, Parley also served as postmaster general in the Roosevelt cabinet in the early New Deal years.

74-Year-Old

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Mellonville & Randolph (17th St.)

Down Payments From Monthly Payments From

OZIER-WELLER HOMES, INC.

Buyer Resistance Brings Prices Down For First Time In 18 Weeks

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK, Feb. 27-(AP) -The high cost of living is taking a breather. For the first time in months it has halted its advance. And the priers of some foods, chiefly meat, have slipped back.

It's probably no more than a breather while getting its second wind but take what joy from it you can while it lasts.

The chief credit is being given to the housewife. It seems she took a look at the law of supply took a look at the law of supply and demnd. She was told there was an abundant supply of food, in almost all categories. So the trouble must be in the demand— her demand for the most expen-sive cuts of meat, for instance.

store somewhat" say the American institute of food distribution.

"Beef cattle, hog and lambs weakened as buying interest backed up. There were small declines by dressed beef, pork and ling the consumer for a long time. nigher-priced cuts of meat enough

"Consumers resisted buying the

The Associated Press Whole sale Commodity index reflects the drop in livestock prices. It took a sharp drop last week, the first The government's wholesale

price index of all commodities was halted on its upward climb for the first time in 18 weeks.

for only the best cuts that kept them so expensive. At the moment the housewife appears to be taking the industry up on its tip.

Wholesale meat dealers in several cities report their lockers are filled and retail food dealers not

buying becaue the consumer isn't. The food institute isn't much perturbed, however. It notes that Americans are" the eatingest con-sumers in the world" and continue "to cater to their appetites so generously, except sporadic flare-up of resentment at sky high price for fancier meat cuts, that live retail merchants are dazzled by prosperity gold."

The institute also notes another working of the law of supply and demand. The housewife, turning away from the choicer meat cut. ought so many eggs that the sent

However, over the long range the prospect is still for higher

The price of food at the farm is not controlled. And as it moves higher, controls will doubtless be relaxed all along the processing

and distributing road.

The price of non-food goods in the stores is also about ready for another step higher. Merchants will soon be allowed to take their customary markups on goods customary mark-ups on goods they bought from suppliers at higher prices. An average advance of five per cent is expected in the prices of non-food items as a few of Sanford's five per cent is expected in the prices of non-food items as a few of Sanford's five per cent is expected in the prices of non-food items as a few of Sanford's five per cent is expected in the prices of non-food items as a few of Sanford's five per cent is expected in the prices of non-food items as a few of Sanford's five per cent is expected in the prices of non-food items as a few of Sanford's five per cent is expected in the prices of non-food items as a few of Sanford's five per cent is expected in the prices of non-food items as a few of Sanford's five per cent is expected in the prices of non-food items as a few of Sanford's five per cent is expected in the prices of non-food items as a few of Sanford's five per cent is expected in the prices of non-food items as a few of the per cent is expected in the prices of non-food items as a few of the per cent is expected in the prices of non-food items as a few of the per cent is expected in the prices of non-food items as a few of the per cent is expected in the prices of non-food items as a few of the per cent is expected in the per cent is expected in the per cent in the per cent in the per cent is expected in the per cent in t prices of non-food items as a re-

All of this is based on the present international tension and American rearmament program. Government spending for defense dric L. Merritt of Jacksonville, and for stockpiling will keep demand high and supplies limited—sonville and Mrs. Doris M. Man-

housewife. The demand would fall off sharply and prices would ease.

Meantime, enjoy the breather in inflation. You may need it for the next whirl.

Neon signs became popular in the United States toward the end

Services Scheduled For F. L. Merritt

Mrs. Minnie Sweet of Orlando; four daughters: Mrs. Corrie E. Wilson of Jacksonville, Miss The. and will keep the pockets of many consumers filled with cash.

And all of this could be changed very quickly by a "peace scare".

Easing of international tension would act like the price-resisting housewife. The many consumers for the price-resisting the consumers of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Ernestine M. Butler of Jacksonville, sonville and Mrs. Doris M. Manning of Palatka; one son, Charles Merritt of Sanford; two grandsons, two great grandson, two grandsons, two great grandson.

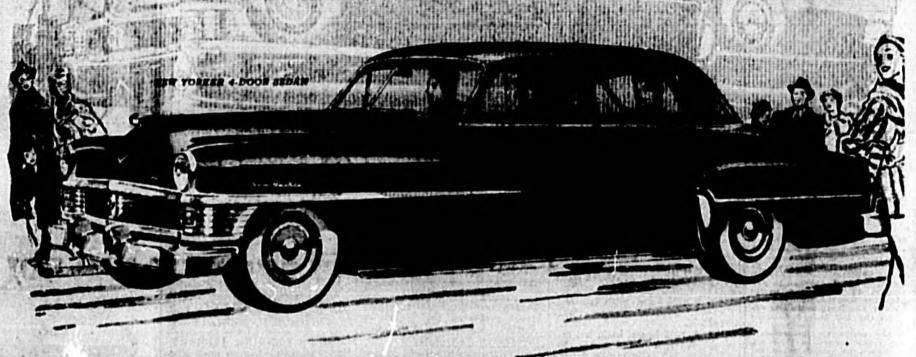
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The family of J. C. Pinesett
take this method of thanking the
many friends now, and always
for their many kindnesses shown
during their hour of trial.
Mrs. Minnie Hill, Mother
Mrs. Nellie Mae Freeman,
sister

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the most efficient use of gasoline ever developed in a motor car. With FirePower, you can outperform any car on the road. Yet with Fire-Power you will have less carbon deposit, longer engine life, less need for care and attention, than with any engine you ever owned. Here, on all new Chryslers, is the comfort marvel of Oriflow, an exclusive new shock absorber with over twice the shock-absorbing power of any other car's.

Here, optional at extra cost, is the amazing new steering ease of Hydraguide power sceering, the new Chrysler "first" that removes four-fifths of the human effort from steering. Here, with over 70 various changes this year-and with deep-down Chrysler goodness clear through—is the most basically new car you ever drovel For the thrill of a lifetime . . . come drive a Chrysler!

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Associated Press Leased Wire

Reds Surrender In Large Numbers As Supply Line Is Cut

Prisoners Report New Red Offensive Is Pilot Club Names

led American forces punched six miles into the battered eastern Club Votes To Invite pean defense forces can be as- flank of the red battleline today on Community Described in a year to make Rusthe central Korean warfront.

The armored patrol of the U. S. Seventh Division was within sight of Amidong, 31 miles south of Parallel 38- the northermost east-central front.

Pangnim and linked up with the has been an active member of the U. S. Second Division on the vital Pilot Club for the past 10 years.

control of the Red supply route. thrusting six miles north of Pang- responding secretary; and Mrs. him reported the Reds were dis- Orville Touchton and Miss Charorganized and moving in all dir. lotte Smith were elected directors.

utter confusion."

Amidong is six miles south of Changdong and some 40 air miles spotters reported Changdong may be an assembly point for the Ko-

It was the major ground action on the rugged central front early Wednesday. South Korean amphibious forces were active on both the east and west coasts. On the western front, a U. S. patrol entered Scoul and then withdrew to Allied lines fouth of the Han River.

The major objective of the powerful punch on the eastern sector of the central front was to kill Stabilization Cooperative Committee which is loone organized in Reds, the goal since the limited tee which is being organized in the following learn Jan. 25. offensive legan Jan. 25. The real estate won by the

Legislators Cold To Legalizing Off

against it.
As for any other form of legal-As for any other form of legal.

ized gambling, there was only one weak vote for controlled and supervised bingo games with proceeds going to charity. No other forms of legalized games of chance got a single favorable mention.

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Less than half the sentions and representatives replied to the poll, but in past years there always has been a sprinkling of support for legalized punchboards and the like along with off-track bookmaking.

Rep. Alex MacWilliam of Vero Beach, who get some 30 House members to join him in introducing a hill in 1949 to legalize off-track bookmaking on race bets.

He said his 1949 hill was offered as a revenue producing mea-nure in preference to the sales tax.

"At least the Finance and Taxa-tion Committee had a choice as it

"At least the Pinstree and Taxation Committee had a choice as it taken real money to run a state. We do not need off-track betting now" that the sales tax is in effect, MacWilliam said.

Nearly all support of legalized gambling in the past has been in the Lame of ruling revenue for the State. Since the race track law was passed in 1931 with legalized and taxed bettlag at the tracification and taxed bettlag at the tracification of gaithing.

In 1935, the Legislature legalised alot machines with an annual license fee for their operation. It suffered up such a public protest that the Legislature sutlawed them the next time it mot, in 1837.

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Being Readied By Mrs. Messenger Manchurian Troops TOKYO, Feb. 28-(AP)- Tank. New President

Sanford Next Year able

Mrs. Verne C. Messenger, advertising manager of The Sanford ernal said, the present course of penetration by American forces on Herald, was elected president of the Sanford Pilot Club at the re-Other division elements pushed gular business meeting in the Yacht westward from the anchor point of Club last night. Mrs. Messenger

lateral highway to Hoengsong, 28 Mrs. John L. Clark was elected first vice president; Mrs. Gordon The link-up broadened from Sweeney, second vice president; eight to 13 miles the American Mrs. Nancy Brock, treasurer; Mrs. George A. Stine, recording secre-The Seventh Division patrol tary: Miss Maude Ramsey, cor-

ections. One officer told AP cor- Mrs. B. E. Champan, who prerespondent Tom Stone the Reds sided, appointed Mrs. Stine, Miss might be attempting to regroup but Ramsey and Miss Lila Woodard to "more likely" were moving in serve on a committee to plan favors for the District Four Coun-The officer said the Reds were cil Meeting of Pilot International

surrendering in ever increasing to be held in Orlando Apr. 27-28-numbers. He added: They're just getting a hellyfull." meeting will open with a reception dealings with the Russian leaders on Friday evening and the business inland from the east coast. Aerial session will get under way Satur-

Letters were read from Sena-

tion program.

The club voted to send a telegram to Leo Durocher manager of the New York Giants, inviting him end the tilents to return next

year. Airs. Chapman reported on the Track Bookmaking High Acres in Altamonte Springs by the Federation of Women's by the Federation of Women's UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Feb. Clubs, of which the Pilot Club is a member. Mrs. Chapman served show that ten nations fighting be-

track bookmaking on race bets, claimed housing, stating that "the said he won't do it again. He foundation of our liberties is our underseased his "no" with a hold house and that in taking away the (Continued the Page Six)

Clay Urges U.S. Report Of Senate Crime Committee Aid Of Europe

General Claims Only One Year Is Needed To Make Russian Assault A Failure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-(49) Gamblers Testify Giants To Return To sembled in a year to make Rus-

But to do this, the retired Genre-arming Western Europe and supplying American ground troops to the North Atlantic defense force must be pursued "full speed a-

Clay appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees. He urged that American troops be sent to Europe "without limitations" for the delense force being assembled by General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

would be to invite a massacre.

he said.

The joint committee is considering a resolution by Sentate Republican leader Wherry of Neuronised immunity for testify ing in the current case, Milam said he couldn't remember.

U. S. troops to Eurape until Consider in the current case, Milam said he couldn't remember.

"Are you atill on probation?"

Shafer asked.

"Yes," he replied.

the two already there.

Clay said he saw no reason
to either overestimate or under(Continued on Page Size)

American Allies 2.813 Casualties

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 28—(A),

—There doesn't agem to be much enthusiasm among Florida legislators for legalizing gambling this year.

Replies to a poll on whether they would support a bill to legalize and tag bets placed with bookmakers outside the State-licensed race tracks were shout two to one against it.

Clubs, of which the Pilot Club is a member, Mrs. Chapman served and other members at tending were Mrs. Messenger attending were Mrs. Messenger.

Mrs. Laney and Mrs. Joel 8.

Field who is vice, esident of the Federation.

Mrs. W. E. Holleyhead, Milk Bank chairman, revealed that a total of 17½ quarts of sweet milk and 12 quarts of buttermilk had a side this week this country has total of 17½ quarts of buttermilk had a side of the said this week this country has

Bank chairman, revealed that a 49,191 casualties. General Bradley twice on bootlegging charges. been given during the past month Korea. There are many more in the needy families.

A breakdown, compiled from a survey of U. N. delegations with troops in Korea, follows:

48 killed, 209 wounded, six missing, 2 prisoners of war. Total 265. These figures are as of Feb. 18. Canada: no official figures av-ailable since Canadian troops went Freight Rate Hike Press reports show three dead and

hilled, 201 wounded, three mis-ning, 126 out of action through ill-ness or accident for a total of 374.

-Lucius D. Clay, former U. S. commander in Germany, said today that sufficient Western Eurosian aggression "seem unprofit-

He sharply disputed the testi-mony of former President Herbert Hoover yesterday that to send "I do not subscribe to the theory that the Russians are supermen or super-fighters, or that General Eisenhower, given a reasonsable number of men would be overwhelmed and massacred,"

in the Office of Defense Mobili-

announced plans to send four more divisions to Europe to join

In Korea Report

nown for its daring, had the highest total-Diff casualties-but Franch suffered the worst percentagewise. A third of the 1,122. man French contingent-374 men - are casualties.

Australia: 1,000 men serving; three wounded of the 2,540 man

ness or accident for a total of 374.
Figures as of Feb. 17.
Greece: 1,000 men in Kores: 20 killed: 45 wounded, one missing.
Total 66. Figures as of Feb. 18.
Netherlands: 700 men now in Korea and 600 reinforcements en route: 24 killed, two missing, 76 wounded. Total 102. A spokesman said unofficial figures are 135 casualties, but confirmation of this had not been received here today.
New Zealand: about 500 men; two killed, one drawned at ses, one died of illness, three wounded. Total seven as of Feb. 21.
Philippines: ', 200 men in Korea. 160 casualties as broken down into categories.

160 casualties not broken down into categories.

Turkey: 5,000 serving; 298 killed, 200 missing, 450 wounded. Total 948. The first the last U, N. affansive.

United Rinters of the categories of the last U, N. affansive.

These figures were read in the Rouse of Categories Feb. 21.

Union of South Africa: 200 men in Korea: One dead, two missing.

Pigures of Feb. 27.

Shows "Lucky" Luciano As Czar Of Vast International Crime Syndicate

Sheriff Said To Have Taken 5 Percent Of Lottery Gross

To Having Bribed

BARTOW, Feb. 28 - (P)-Three men-Ed Milam, Connie Summers and Cecil McKown testified in criminal court today they paid protection money to operate illegal lotteries in Polk

county without fear of arrests. Former Sheriff Frank Williams his attorney, Manuel Glover, and Fein Roquermore are on trial on charges of conspiracy to collect payoffs from gambless.

Milam testified that Williams troops before the Europeans told him in January, 1950, that themselves were fully prepared he would have to pay 5 percent of operations in eastern Polk count to be protected. Milam said he made two pay-ments of \$1,200 cath to Glover.

Later, he said, he met Williams a hotel in Lakeland and the sheriff agreed to reduce the payments to \$1,000 a month, Under cross examination by while commander of U. S. Forces in Germany and military governor of the U.S. zone—including operation of the Berlin air lift. He now is serving as top assistant in the Office of Defence Mobilio.

lottery and had been placed

"And your probation has not been revoked?"
"No."

S. A. Holland testified he had m cattle and citrus business in Polk county and an "interest" in a lottery.

In December, 1949, he said Glover told him he could operate his own lottery for 6 percent of the gross profits, but he turned to find?

O00,000 worth of bomb shelters him morning.

A passing motorist noticed the blaze and shortly before 7:00 the gross profits, but he turned to find

it down.
Summers said he "got on the right side" by paying Glover 5 percent of his lottery receipts, or approximately \$85 to \$100 a week. against him were dismissed after he testified before the grand jury which indicted the defendants, he

said he didn't remember. Summers also couldn't recall whether he had been convicted McKown said he told Glover in January, 1980, that he was "tired of getting pushed around in the Holles business." He said Glover refused to talk with him at first because he was "too hot", but later never him "what was the highest figure I rould pay."

McKown said he mentioned \$9

Passenger's Chance Of Death In

"Don't you feel a whole lot safer on the train?"

through the trip.
But all that is small consolation

By JAMES DEVLIN

The recent rash of wrecks brought mixed feelings to passerby.

How does the confidence expressed in the poster stand up against the

GIs Stalking Down The Enemy In Seoul Sector



PARTICIPANTS IN AN OPERATION against Chinese Communists, referred to as Task Force "Punch," these three GIs are alerted for the enemy in a village southwest of Seoul in South Korea. While two crouch against a wall, eyes atrained for a glimpic of the enemy, the third stalks stealthily ahead.

Should Florida buy itself \$5. ported this morning.

polled on the question show a good When Shafer asked Summers if polled on the question show a good a charge of lottery operation many flatly against the proposal. Several others say they'll have to await further developments in the International situation before they

fust one unqualified "yes" among PARIS, Feb. 28—(P)—Premier those replying to the poll.

"Adequate education and health lace tonight to offer his resigns—Stressing the proud heritage.

If he acknowledges the signa'-

Shelter Proposal Ramed For Blaze ChurchBackbone, At Shuffle Courts Kiwania La Told

Lawmakers Are Lukepaper cups and tissue towels in a rardboard receptable in the men's rest room at the Shuffle board Courts last night, causing Defense Measure a first that mutted the mutted the method of the mutted th Defense Measure a fire that gutted the imide of TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 28 (4) the frame structure and men-

State Legislature seem pretty lukewindow in the building and
politics, economics and yatus with
scorching the eaves and rufters.

A cross-section of lummakers

This morning they were called a Will Rogers flavor.

structure. The outer roofing of the build-

International situation before they can make up their minds. A few said they "probably" will vote for the big appropriation. Offers To Resign on member said he might favor one member said he might favor of the big appropriation.

"Adequate education and health lace tonight to offer his resignation. Streaming the proud heritage of P. When a battery runs low, nervices will be far more effection to President Vincent Auriot, America, Mr. MacNurlen pointed you re-charge it.

The Premier acted after a hurried cabinet meeting called after the asembly spurned a single bal-lot system of voting for next fall Train Wreck Is One In Million Assembly turned down the minutes ballot system by a vote of 311 to 295. This was a proposal suppor-NEW YORK, Feb. 28-(AP) - A poster in the Grand Central station shows a pretty blonde tucking two tots into bed in a sleeping car and the three major parties in the

Pleyen coalition. Legally, the margin won vester day could have kept Pleven in office, but the vote was considered a moral defeat.

Commerce Commission says:

There were 173 train pasengers, train control system—a point on been offered as a compromise. Its including those on commuter trains, killed in the United States in 1950. Incomplete figures on the number of passengers carried show about 173,000,000 for 10 months of 1950, not counting those on commuter trains.

That Indicates that when you locard a train your chances are better thn 1,000,000 to 1 of living through the trip.

But all that is small consolation

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But all that is small consolation

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Termed Visionary A carelessly tossed cigarette | Kiwanis Is Told

Minstrel Show To bended by Senator Kefauver (De Tenn) said it has no doubts about the existence of "at least two ma-

The church that is to prosper must have the layman on the job. A. C. MacNutlen of Umatilla, between Miami and the Chicago day School teacher, and realtor, there and Jake Guzik."

"There is another," the commitment, Firemen arrived to find told Kiwanians today in a talk By and large, members of the flames coming out of the north that included bits of moral hints, tee continued, "with an axis be-

back to the scene when smoke Mr. MacNurlen was introduced was again seen coming from the by B. B. Crumley, who pointed out that during a 12 year period the former had taught an adult Sunday School class with a mem-

one member said he might favor of the said he mi or not Kiwanii should stage a

and those of South America were is a non-profit, non-sectarian in-booking for gold.

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Scoring the jopular idea that attransaction of riches sione constitutes success, be told of famous lycoons who ended up in disgrace or in jail.

He warned against the practice (Configured for Page State)

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This is what the Internate for the automatic block signst and the single-ballot procedure had First reports said two armed completed on 21 heart patients. Sheppard Air Force Base today what the body lacks."
and seized a \$33,000 payroll. Relation said studies have been men were involved, but Sheppard and experiments are under way

The corporal managed to leap

to relatives of victims of such wrecks as the Pennsylvania crash that took 84 lives at Woodhridge, N. J., this month.

What specifically do the rail-roads do in the way of safety?

All operate under standard resultions, but are free to incorporate additional safety precautions, many of which some variety in methods as different measures.

The New York Central, which claims one of the nation's best sa-

Governor Warren Hit For Accepting Campaign Funds From Known Gamblers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 - 615 Senate crime investigators toay included Charles "Lucky" Luruno, deported New York vice overloid, as the Crai of a vart

and secret underworld government. That secret government, they said, could easily become the baris for a subversive movement which

could rock the nation. Luciano, nose in Italy, settles disputes between two of the nation's major crime syndicates, the Senators declared.

In a preliminary report on its lar-flung probe, the Senate Committee said the nation is menaced by highly organized criminals fitunced largely by illegal gambling. It aid they operate in many duces with the connivance and collection of law enforcement offi-ints at all levels of government.

committee estimated "conervatively" that \$20,000,000,000 hanges hands every year in the nited States as a result of organand, illegal gambling. It added that millions of dollars of this are paid out as "ice," or protection From the thousands of pages of

witnesses, the Committee said the onclusion is incacapable that there a second government within the country a government by the underworld." This secret government of crimenters is a serious menace which could, if not curbed, he-

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Chicago-Miami Axis

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SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 28-

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1931 TODAY'S BIBLE YERSE

We cannot fully explore the infinite, but we can really become acquainted by doing his will so far as we do understand it. It will give peace. Acquaint now thyself with him and be at peace. Job

Would you like to have a mink coat, girls? Well, just get yourself a job as a White House sec-

The conviction of a Sanford Negro, who was arrested for killing another Negto following an argument over the for a bowl of chili by been usheld by the Supreme Court What chance for peace in a world where human life is held so cheaply?

We have been noting with interest the publicity being given Sanford and the New York Giants in some of the big newspapers up North. The New York newspapers particularly have played up news from this city on the Giants' activities here during the past two

Sanford catizens had an opporaid a questionnaire from Rep. Sid Herlong was published asking the public's views on a austher of sportant matters. If you want your congressions to know where you stand, I out that questionnaire and wild it to him.

on the unit statement of Senator Taft.

Ing with other people is an invaluable experience. Our public schools reat on this theory. Compulsory military training is defended by many for the reason that it enforces the association of all sorts and types of young men.

Even in the Far East the advantages of compulsory changes in living are realized. That is why every young sliamese, be he prince or pauper, is required to spend at least three months of his life in a Buddhlat monastery.

Perhaps our teachers should dig ditches or work in industrial plants or something of the sort. And if the matter of qualification could be overcome, ditch diggers might profit from a trial at teaching.

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says that Florida faces a definite

Living Cost Yardstick

The nation is getting a new cost-of-living index from the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor. It uses 1950 census figures and a fresh listing of the things considered necessary or customary to modern living. It will enable the Bureau to measure, with more assurance of accuracy, the relative expense of maintaining a household in changing economic conditions.

The new index may help some heads of households to understand why they are so persistently broke when theore-tically they should be so much better off than they were ten a new amendment—the 22nd—to and then declared: or so years ago. The home budgeter, however, needs another yardstick when he compares this year with some other.

Higher standards of living slip up on the family which the case of a twice-elected presinjoys increased income. When there is a substantial in- dent whose second term is running crease in the size of the pay envelope, everyone in the family begins to think about the things which could not be afforded before but which now can be bought. Smaller increuses bring a more gradual, more subtle relaxation of the rules which hold expenses down, there is a little more inclination to have a fling once in a while, a little less attention to watching the pennies. The food gets a little bet- up. ter, clothing a little more plentiful, entertainment a little

All these things have to be taken into account when a family attempts to compare its present well-being with that of some past period. When there is trouble making the pay of some past period. When there is trouble making the pay was a wise way of keeping any classification and stretch even though it is larger, it may be because the man from perpetuating himself in native had across to see the larger. budget has not been adjusted to the higher living tastes of the family. If there isn't a budget there's little need to look further for the trouble—that's it.

Yardsticks are useful. They help us to know how well off we are. And they can help us to stay well off.

The Unpaid Taxes

Through error or design, Americans fail to pay about 500,000,000 of their federal taxes each year, it is estimated by George J. Schoeneman, commissioner of internal revenue. He bases his figure on the amount of underpayments discovered in checking income and excise tax returns. and the relation of the number of returns checked to the total number filed. Only about one in twenty returns was checked in the last fiscal year.

The commissioner has plans for collecting some of this. He thinks a withholding tax on interest and dividends would bring in about a sixth of the missing taxes, by making certain that these forms of income are reported by the taxpayer. He wants his force of collection agents increased about twelve per cent; this would enable the Bureau of Internal Revenue to check a larger proportion of the returns. No estimate is offered of the amount this might bring in.

Another thing which might help is simplification of the tax rules. In the case of income tax especially, the rules are so many and so complex that they are hard for the expert to explain and still harder for the non-expert to understand. There is no way of knowing how much of Schoeneman's estimated \$1,500,000,000 loss is from honest error rather than deliberate fraud. But we still believe that the average citizen is basically honest, and that if he understands his tax return he will make it out correctly and pay what he owes.

Teachers In Ditches

All feachers should spend a year digging ditches, so that they will escape the handicap of

Apr. 2. it will be of the Ontario College of Education.

demands for \$370.

There might be something to this. Getting out and mixing with other people is an invaluable experience. Our pub-

States are unduly wasteful of public Lost Creek Mine July and two weeks later a sec-states are unduly wasteful of public funds? Who is there among us Most House Claimed of food-enough to last a bush-May Have Claimed of food-enough to last a built wise prospector about five mo

Its 21st Victim

Prospector about five months.

Prospector saw him the next two or three days in the rugged country and then disappeared.

In November, Royal Camadian Mounted Police officers made an aerial search, but had weather halted the hunt. Yesterday, a R.C.M.P. constable and a guide started a ground search.

Alfred Gaspard, 50-year-old ing sut with a fortune of gold to prospector, may be the 21st victim. He has not been heard from there. The Indian, named Cluin seven months. He was flown mach, made several trips to the into Pitt Lake headwaters in mine, each time returning with a for the lost mine. None returned.

USED CAR SPECIALS

THE NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

Hereafter—except for Mr. Truman—no man can be elected president more than twice.

Except for a famous and a paparent understanding among the operators of these
mobs not to infringe on each
other's activities, it said. Except for a few formalities,

the constitution.

This crown prince can't make the grade, of course, unless the voters want him but the retiring president can be a big help building him Vork City. In the early 1930's he This grown prince can't make the

wise until we get into a crisis and have to choose a new leader. But at least Congress and 36 of the is state legislatures thought it of New York, he commuted Lu-

In 1947, when the Republicans time since 1932 and the four terms of Italy. Luciano was quickly deto which President Roosevelt was elected were still fresh in mind,

both houses agreed on this:
The Constitution should be amended to forbid say man from being elected to the White House more than twice or, at the out-nide, more than 10 years. Which means: if a vice president

succeeded to the presidency and served no more than two years of an unexpired term, he could then be elected twice on his own.

me four-year term. But none of this applies to Mr. Truman. The proposed amendment specifically exempted him. So he's ree to run and be elected as many imes as he can.

And none of this could become part of the constitution unless 36—or two-thirds—of the staller legislatures approved. Last night Nevada approved. It was the 36th Actually, the amendment does-

n't become official until Jess Lar-son, the head of the General Seron, the head of the General Serices Administration, issues a fermal procismation.

Larson's outfit is the buyerlearner's outfit is the payerlearner's outfit is the payerlearner vices Administration, issues a formal procismation.

housekeeper for the other govern-ment agencies and keeps the govment agencies and keeps the government's records.

(It med to be the job of the Secretary of State to issue meds preclamations, but last year Congress changed that and put it in the hand of the base of the General Series Administration.

The preclamation was ready every before the Navada latter setod. Larson's lawyers drew it up and got the approval of the latter was no doubt.

e biggeet candidate. Nor has President Truman built And at this point no one seems to know whether he'll run again. But it isn't hard to imagine what's going to happen in the future when a twice-chosen president's second term is running out: He'll either have to build up a

Crime Investigation

the New York City area.

The committee said these two syndicates have "branch lines" ex-WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—(P)—
Now we enter the ern of the fairhaired boy: a president's choice
The committee said these two
syndicates have "branch lines" extending into many cities and areas.
There is an apparent understand-

and linison are carried on by in

Tou can almost close your erest head who sits as an arbiter of any and see what's going to happen in disputes between the two, it is Although Luciano now

Italy, the committee said, policies carried out, he'll probably groups through his former racketry to hand-pick his successor.

We may never know whether tion and sentenced to a prison sentence of 20 to 50 years, largely through the efforts of the racket busting Thomas E. Dewey. After Dewey became governor

native had served nearly 10 years. Dewey cited aid he said Luciano In 1947, when the Republicans gave to the U. S. Army prepara-controlled Congress for the first tory to the World War II invasion

> The committee also touched briefly on the Fafla or Black Hand. secret Sicilian underworld society Many of the witnesses it has questioned, it said, were suspected members of this "shadowy organ-ization." Almost all of them denied any knowledge of it, the committee said But it added their denials

"had a hollow ring." The committee said its investi-If he served more than two years of a president's unexpired term, then he could be elected to only one four-way but that evidence already in hand indicates that it is "the adhesive between the country of the country adhesive between the major crime

syndicates." The committee's preliminary re-port, which contained some tenta-tive outlines of possible federal legislation to combat organized crime, is to be followed by a more comprehensive report before it completes its work on Mar. 31.
It told the Senate "the most shocking revelation" of the testi-

mony it has received to date "is the extent of official corruption and connivance in facilitating and

It said at the local level it had "received evidence of corruption of

that Governors Fuller Warren of Florida and Forrent Smith of Missouri were aided in their election campaigns by contribu-tions from "known gamblers." The committee report added: "The only nursuans that this

The only purpose that this committee can conceive in the making of such contributions by persons engaged in gambling on the scale at which they operated was in the expectation that the contribution might prove an ultimate quid pro que (some-thing in return.)"

The report said there "is n irect evidence of the payment o protection money to any high state official" in the story about Florida it developed.
But it said the committee

points to the apparent connection between the \$100,000 contributed to the gubernatorial campaign of Fuller Warren by William Johns ton, an associate of Capone mobsters, and the designation by the forms of gambling the one show- nels to bookmakers operating in Governor of W. O. Crosby as an ing the greatest degree of organ-violation of law throughout the investigator to conduct gambling zation and syndication, the one

It added that "by a peculiar coscidence" Crosby's raids involved cations, is bookmaking." only bookies of the multi-cilliondollar S & G syndicate in Miami Beach. The committee also said the raids ceased as soon as Harry Russell, whom it identified as "an as-carept Nevada, fix the total be-ociate of Johnston in the Capone tween three and five billion dolmob", was taken in as a member of the S & G syndicate.

The Missouri Meb

In Missouri, the Senate Com-mittee said, "one can perceive a more than passing connection be-twom Governor Smith's appointment of two members to the Kannas City police board who favored a 'wide-open town' and Binaggio's support during the

Charles Binaggie was a Demo-eratic political lender in Kansan City who was slain last Apr. 3, nlong with one of his top henchmen, Charles Gargotta.

The crime committee said "Bi-naggio, who had important gamblnaggio, who had important gambl- of racing news and gave a lengthy ing interests to further, went so account of its development—a far before his slaying as to offer story targely told before, former atterney general McKit- The report said that technically

ment by political means is en- and its distributors indicate that countered again and again in the latter are nearly all dummies It said that "such evidence of

the corruption of federal govern- linental "against the charge that ment officials as we received is it deals directly with persons en-primarily in connection with the gaged in Illegal occupations." enforcement of the income-tax laws."

government "is being defrauded of tors and that it can determine who many millions of dollars, perhaps in the last analysis will get betof tax revenues by the melaters" engaged in organized crime. While top racheteers make use

of expert tax accountants and law-years, the Committee said, there is doubt whether the Bureau of In-ternal Revenue "has been making a real effort to check on the incom-tax returns of known gambless and

in a company that they controlled to persons who were likely to have trouble with their income taxes.

The stock was worthless, but its purchase tended to assure immunity form a too careful scruting

of income-tax returns." A large part of the committee's 15,000-word report was devoted to gambling, which it said has be-ome the "principal source of intome for organized criminals since

The 'take' from such forms of gambling as bookmaking, policy or numbers, alot machines, punchboards and gambling casinos is fantastic in amount," the committre said.

An one of neveral examples it said that "a mobster who places 200 alot machines, which is a comparatively small operation, can reasonably assure himself approximately \$5,000 a week." The committee said "of all the which depends most on interstate commerce and interstate communi-

It called the returns from bookmaking "astronomical". It said the best guesses on off-track bets or horse races, illegal in every state lars annually.

Using the smaller figure and entimating the net profit to a bookmaker at 20 percent of the amount bet, the committee said bookmakers would pocket a pro-fit of about \$600,000,000 a year. The committee said "big-time

bookmaking operations, largely monopolized by the hig mobsters with their rich returns, cannot be carried on without the rapid transmission of racing information and information about other sporting events."

The committee named Continent-Press Service, operating from Chicago, as the central distributor

former atterney general McKit-trick a bribe to withdraw from the gubernaterial race."

The committee's report said "the that "extraordinary business arattempt to paralyze law enforce- rangements" between Continental These "dummies", the committee

The committee said it is ap-narent from the testimony that Continental controls its distribu-

ting news,"
This is true, the committee said. even though Continental sells its racing news to "supposedly inde-pendent regional distributors who in turn deal either with subdistri-

outers or bookmakers."
The Committee also said that from the "preponderance of evi-dence" the conclusion is warranted that Continental is controlled "by the gangsters who constitute the Capone syndicate's even though company is owned by Edward

McBride. The facade of legality which Continental Press has erected for itself on the advice of eminent and learned counsel is a sham," the committee stated.

The esammittee also said the conefusion is inescapable that "through agents and subagents McBride's organization steals news from race tracks and supplies this news through direct and indirect chan-

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

A special series of studies will be continued on "Every Christ-ian's Joh" at the Prayer Meeting four at the First Baptist Church tonight at 7:30 P. M. West Side P. T. A. will sponsor a study course on "Child Care"

at 9:00 P. M. Every one is arged THURSDAY The Junior Royal Ambassadors meet at the First Baptist Church

The Douglas Jobe Junior Brotherhood will meet tonight at the First Baptist Church at 7:30

tonight at 7:00 P. M.

The Thrift Shop Workers of the Woman's Club will be Mrs. L. P. Peyton and Mrs. Clayton The board of the United Coun-

cil of Church Women will meet at 2:30 P. M. at the Congregational Church. The State President. Mrs. J. M. Edenfield will be pre-Seminole Chapter No. 2 O.E.S.

will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:90 P.M. There will be initiation. FRIDAY

A benefit bridge and canasta party sponsored by the Jacaranda Circle of the Garden Club will be held at 8:00 P.M. in the coffee shop of the Mayfal Inn.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Raptist Church will meet from 9:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M.

SATURDAY

The Lenten Suppor will be held at 6:30 P. M. at the Congregatonal Parish House. Following the supper there will be a special program "The Mortage Burning" MONDAY

St. Ann's chapter of the Epis-conal Church will meet at 12:00 P. M. at the Parish House for a luncheon and hudness meeting.

The Unity Casa will meet at the Valdez Hotel at 7:30 P.M. with Mrs. Carolyn Parsons as teacher.

Talent Show Held At Grammar School

Terry Goembel, Allison Lee and Barbara Gatches won first, second and third prizes respectively in the talent show which was held Thursday evening at the Sanford Grammar School.

All contestants were 11 years old except three who were under 11. Judges for the event were illias Marion Harmon, Bob Harris ant Judge Bouglas Stenatrom, Mrs. John L. Lee was mistress of ceremonies.

The contestants were as folvocal duet with guitar accompaniment; Sally Chase, Blue Waltz Ballet; Allison Lee, piano solo; group of sixth graders, dance, "Cotton Needs Pickin"; Ann "Cotton Needs Pickin'; Ann Thurston, piano solo; Junior High group, George Washington play; Marcia Loechel, vocal solo; Jewell Dukes, reading; Dana Lee Rankin, piano solo; fifth grade, square dance; Nancy Cash, piano solo; Terry Goemiel, accordian solo; Jane Atley, piano solo: Deanna Nichols, tap dance: Lola Yates, vocal solo: Betty Mikelajoik, vocal solo; Barbara Gatches, vocal solo; Ellen Vihlen, piano solo; Jack Thomas, Charleston exhibition: An African Dance by Miss Lucille Campbell's room; Floyd Dossey and Alvin Wright, vocal duct; group singing by Mrs. E. J. Routh's room accompanied by Thomas Bowen on the harmonica; and Mildred Howard, vocal solo, "My Heart Cries For You."

Washington Honored By Primary School

George Washington's birthday wax commemorated Thursday at South Side Primary School with a chapel program with the dif-

ferent rooms participating.

The program was upened with a story of Washington and a a story of Washington and a song by Mra. Walter Morgan's second grade; a poem "George Washington" by Mrs. Eather Mc-Alphino's second grade; a poem "Books Never Tell" by Miss Reliecca McBride's third grade; a land number and son "America" by Mrs. Lottie Nix's second grade; a land "George Washington" hy Mrs. Lottle Nix's second grade; a song "George Washington" hy the three fourth grades; and an exercise "February's Special Days" by Mrs. Nancy Brock's fourth grade; the program was toncluded with a flag drill and a song by Mrs. Margaret Reynold's second grade.

The stage was decorated with flags and silhouettes of George Washington.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charten B. Cole loday announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Alberta, Mrs. John D. Abrahams. to Walter C. Collier, son of Mrs. Margaret Collier of Orlando. The Folkston, Ga. at the office of Judge O'Conner.

Mrs. Collier was born in Sanford and attended local schools and Stetton University. She has been employed by the Southern Belt Telephone Co. and is now employed

in the business office in Daytona. Mr. Collier formerly connected with Station WTRR, is at present employed by Station WROD in Daytona. He attended schools in Mrs. H. B. Odham and Mrs. Orlando and served in U. S. Army T. Bradford Byrd left today for during World War II.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mrs. Irving Feinberg Mrs. Alfred Stanley Mrs. Michael Ginson Cherry Singletary Irma Jean Corley Eva Delong Meredith Scott

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Czajka Mes. G. W. Balley left vesterday

for Miami where she will visit her dster Mrs. J. K. Williams. Mrs. John G. Bender of Secaucus, N. J. is spending a short

time with her son and daughter- hands of their enemies. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bender,

Columbus, Gu. to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Powers. Mrs. A. W. Epps and Mrs. H. H.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Best and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Best of Floyd Knobs, Ind.

Friends of Miss Janette Wolfer will regret to learn that the is confined to the Fernald-Laughton Me-

he is attending the School of Horology at Bradley University. their guests over the weekend, Mrs. Spring Smith, Mrs. Caroling

Lewis and Frank Shipper all of Camp Hill, Ala. Miss Mary Anne Galloway is exseveral days with her parents Mr.

Mrs. Catherine Waelde and her son Albert Charles of Tampa, visited friends in Sanford yesterday. Mrs. Waelde was accompanied

leave for California this weekend to make her home with her mother. Mrs. Ann Perudan in Los Mrs. M. S. Wiggins a tured by DeMille. See it.

Angeles, Miss Perudan's grand-mother will see the plain. mother will accompany her to Cal-

Friends of Mrs. John Edward Higgins will regret to learn that she is confined to the Fernuld-Laughton Memorial Hospital where she underwent an operation vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Perkins and guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Per-

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The story of Samson and Dewedding took place on Feb. 19 in visited friends in Tampa over the lilah is from the Old Testament,

Coleman were judges yesterday at the 25th Annual Floral Tea at the Osceola Hotel in Daytona.

morial Hospital.

Alfred Robson left yesterday for Atlanta after spending the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. James N. Robson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers left yesterday for Baltimore, Md., where Mr. Rogers will enter Johns-Hopkins Hospital for ob- of liberty with the Book of Judges

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lee had as

as at no extra charge

Cate on and Delitah", public uled for a three day showing in Sanford beginning next Sunday. Everything that the story leaves to our imagination is more than amply supplied in this DeMille in-terpretation of the fascinating and fabulous exploits of that Biblical tuan feats of strength and cunning

Book of Judges, This book emtraces that period in history when the ! Cuitle tribes invaded the land of Canage which was under Egypthan domination. The judges, such as Debornh and Samson, were those people chosen by God to deliver their people from the

Samson was more than adequate in his role. When the Phillistines answered his riddle, how did Samson pay off? Why he killed 30 he wreak vengeance? Why he let vention. louse 300 foxes, tails tied, with a fire-brand added for good measure and let them blow off their steam in the Philistines' corn fields, Nice fellow, this Samson-probably the biggest plunderer and "enfant terrible" the world has ever seen. He was the atomic bomb of the

Minoan period of history, Wo'll take the bomb any time. Now DeMille, in his colossa intertaking, has screened for us these exploits. In the film we see Samson subduing the attack ing lion with case; before our eyes we see the famous death when the mighty hero lets loose all his tremendous power and brings the temple of his cuptur-

ers tumbling down on top of them. account. Not that it doesn't stick Mrs. Raymond A. Kader and to fact, but that it adds quite a Peorin, Ill. to join Mr. Kader where account. "Samson and Delilah" is We must be able to differentiate not the greatest love story ever told; it is not a beautiful portrayal of man's struggle for freedom; it is simply a story of a man who crushed the coumies of his people through his Superman qualities. Whether Samson did or did not passionately love his Belliah is a question that the old Testament does not satisfactorily answer. At pected to arrive temorrow from it appear that she loves him. Per it appear that she loves him. Perhaps it was to silence her that he disclosed his great secret. There certainly doesn't seem to be much that is complex about any of the characters who appear in "Samson

As Basil Rathbone said at the Aujmated Magazine Sunday afterhere by Mrs. A. L. Kelly also of noon, "We must go to the artist's

and Delilah".



Jeane Harris and Bill Jones, both of Bartow, will be heard with men and took the garments from the Stetson Gles Clubs in a program to be given at 8 P. M. Thursday, in their backs. When Samson was angered because his father-in-law seciation. These two fine singers have been heard often in Florida. gave his wife to another, how did and were featured two years ago at the Kiwanis International Con-

Townsend Council To Baptist Union Plans Go To Union Park

The Sanford Townsend Club No. 1 held a covered dish "George Washington" party Friday evening at the City Hall.

The tables were appropriately candels. Cames were played and enjoyed by 20 members and

A short business meeting was for the Townsend Council to go Union; Mrs. C. W. Knight, misto Union Park, Fla. Sunday.

work itself." So, too, with this. We must be able to differentiate way, Missionary to Ambla; Dr. between the thing itself, and the Clarence W. Cranford, paster of artistry of someone else who happened to see a variety of pessibilities to the story and then proreeded to work them out to interesting conclusions.

DeMille isn't the first to set "Samson" down artistically. Ca-mille Saint-Saens, the brilliant French musical figure, wrote th opera of the same name. He too adds here and there, breaths into into its secon, or musical inter- "Gyps; Holiday"

Panama City Meet

The Annual Meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Florida will be held at the First Baptist Church in Panama City, Mar. 13-15. The opening session is scheduled for decorated with hatchets and red 7:30 Tuesday evening and the meeting will be over at noon on

An interesting program has been arranged. Out of state speakers will be Mrs. George R. Marheld after the party to make plans tin, prosident of the Southern sionary to Naverin (the former Miss Elsie Renfroct; Mrs. George Wilson of Cammache Stock, missionary to Indians, Albuquerque, N. M.; the Rev. Merrell P. Gallo-Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.; and Miss Mary J. Augenstein, representative of W. M. U. Training School, Louisville,

> Reservations may be made by writing Cloyd McClung, Box 1200 Panana City."

MISS RUMBLEY HONORED the characters a new life, makes Miss Frances Rumbley, daughter their dialogue convey new means of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rumbley ing. To fully appreciate a work and freshman at Florida State of this kind, we must go to the University, was chosen from the Biblical story first. Then we can freshman class to be set artist for carefully watch what artistry goes the 1951 Sandspur production,

Let our points stand. We are Next time you prepare a topioca safe in saying that DeMille's movie cream desset for your family.

Parents Are Advised Not To Yell At Kids

MIN YORK, to V., Let. 28-(Special) The conceisus of opinion of experts in the medical and psychological fields is that yelling is bad for children and parents.

Yelling frightens the infant or very young child, says Marjorte Holmes in the March Journal of Living, Even for older children, yelling is a poor practice, especialy, if it springs from the parents desire to "impress" or "be loss". When yelling is the symptom of some neurotic disturbance within the parent, it may effect the basic peace of the home.

Why do we vell at our young' The most common reasons and fatigue, physical ailments, lack of exercise, worry and failure to practice self-control.

Yelling is a form of release of tension. Children get rid of pentup energy by running, lumpur; and shouting at their play. The average parent releases his tension by yelling at the chibbren Sandlot baseball, instead of yelling, can take the kinks out many a dad's disposition, and endear him to his some Even mothers can park their dumity in the parlor and play a game with the kids once in a while

When your youngster and bus noisy gang track mud on your nice clean floor, you don't have to yell at him, advises the Journal of Living article. Try the shock treatment: lower your your grash your son firmly by the shoulder, look him squarely in a eye and softly but sternly give him your order to play outside Chances are he'll be to attonished that he'll quiet down and olads iently tiptoe off. Such tacties get aninzing results and save your

And if you do yell? Apolegize to your child at boltime. Try to explain some of the reasons why you may have been cross Most children are impressed by such confidence, even to the point of becoming better beloved them

FISH FRV A feeling trip and a fesh try was given Saturday afternoon by and Mrs. Cuttis Hughes at

the Oscola Fish Camp.
Those present were Mr. and Mr. Elmond Scott of New Atlany, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. c. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willie a Best and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Best of Floyd Knobs, Ind. and Curtis, Jr. and Effice Hugier.

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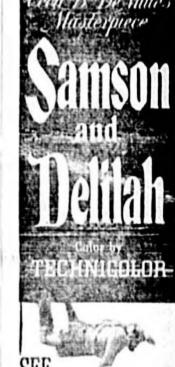
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CCNY Cancels Remaining Games As Team Captain Admits Bribe Taking

By EUGENE LEVIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—(P)—City College of New York—the "Cinderalla" national champion of last year—has cancelled its remaining basketball games as collegiate sports' greatest scandal snared still another player, the twelfth in five weeks.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-(A)

The latest cager arrested on charges of taking bribes is Floyd G. Layne, 22-year-old CCNY co-captain.

Layne vowed last week to carry on his alma mater after three of his team-mates were arrested for "dumping" games.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan added an ironic twist too the scandal last night when he ambounced that Layne admitted daring the "fixes" of three games with his already accused mates.

In most cases, the players were not paid to lose a game, but mere with his already accused mates. with his already accused mates.

Hogan' statement came as the climax of a day of fast developments in the basketball bribery probe. It followed by only a few hours an announcement by CCNY officials that the school would play no more cage contests this

The district attorney indicated Sign May Get Him that his investigation is far from over. Ten more detectives were brought into the inquiry, and Ho-gan promised to dig into the sor-did sports sellout just as far as Traded To Yankees

As of today, there are 12 pla-As of today, there are 12 pta-yers or former players at four lo-cal schools accused of bribery to fix a total of 15 games over three 2285ons, including the current one. Two of the schools, CCNY and Long Island University, now have abandoned further basketball that sharp-witted nationals' third baseman may feel he'll be traded

Another of the schools, Manhatan College, announced yesterday that its officials were studying the "future of basketball" there. Two Manhattan College players and three other perions were indicted Feb. 2 on bribery charges. Authorities said the two players admitted fixing three games last

Hogan said the Negro CCNY player admitted receiving \$2,500 in bribes to fix games here against Missouri Dec. 9, Arizona Dec. 28, and Boston College Jan. 11.

These are the same games that three other CCNY players—Ed Roman, Ed Warner and Al Roth—are said to have edmitted fixing.

Hogan added that Layne also received a tr'al of \$500 in "bonuses" for CGLY games with Washington State Dec. 14 and St. John's Jan. 1. No fix was involved in these tilts, the official added.

Layne was one of the co-cap—Yost probably knows if he

Layne as saying after his arrest yeaterday:

"Well, I was expecting it."

Later, the player led detectives to his Bronx home where \$2,890 was recovered from a window-sill flower pot.

Layne is to be arraigned today. The recovery of Layne's money brought to \$26,390 the total amount of bribe cash turned over to the district attorney by players. All this cash allegedly came from Tarto Sollazzo, gambler, jeweler and ex-convict. KENTUCKY STARS
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 28—
(P)—Kentucky, the nation's top-tanking basketball team, placed two men on the fifth annual coaches All-Southeastern cage

Straight from the Horse's Mouth

Sanford's taste of big league baseball is over for the year fol-lowing the New York Giant's de-parture for St. Petersburg this morning. In their wake come 12 farm system teams headed by the Class AAA Minneapolis Mill

the Class AAA Minneapolis Milers and the Ottawa Giants.

The local club has signed 30 players although only 26 of them are available for duty this Spring—the other four are in the Army and more may be lost later.

Perennial favorite Buddy Lake has signed up as have Albert Neville, Max Pfeifer, Jake Heutel and Don Bailey. With the veteran limit raised to four the caliber of baseball played in 1951 should be a cut above that of last sea-

At present Cocoa is the unknown quantity in the league. Since the "Chocolate City" has no major league affilia-tion and did not field a team iast year it'h reasonable to
assume that the new addition
to the league will be a weak
sister—but not necessarily,
as baseball is a far cry from
reasonable sort reasonable sport.

Leesburg was reputed to have the powerhouse in the rumor fac-tory which developed at the May-fair meeting of the Florida State League held late in January— and Orlando also got some whis-ners.

With seven weeks to go before the season's opener. Incubus Jones, our bemused prognostica-

Manhattan's last game sthis season was to have been tomorrow against CCNY.

The other CCNY game cancelled by that school's decision was scheduled for Mar. 6 against New York University, the fourth school caught in the scandal.

Long Island had announced abandonment of all intercollegiate sports, but later said this stant might be re-examined.

In announcing Layne's arrest, Hogan said the Negro CCNY player admitted receiving \$2,500 in leasured for a couple of weeks.

It could well be that the 24-tor, refuses to make any fore-casts on the pennant race, but tells us with a sly look to keep an eye on Uncle Miltie—a derby hopeful.

The Giant's have put on quite a show at the municipal ball park and Durocher, always the showman, was the greatest act of all. His training methods may be un-orthodox but in many ways he manages to simurate actual game conditions on a practice field. By continually ragging his players with nonsensical his players with nonsensical best and pressure he forces them to concentrate under the most adverse conditionsmuch the same as ignoring the roar of the crowd in a

tense game situation. In a sense the two weeks here were a tryout for some of the players who were encamped at the Naval Air Station. Dave Wil-liams, a beilliant prespect at-John's Jan. 1 No fix was involved in these tilts, the official added. Layne was one of the co-captains selected to replace Warner and Roman after the latter's arrest 10 days ago. Hogan quoted Layne as saying after his arrest yeaterday:

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"But if he doesn't—he might not be long for Griffith Stadium."

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Teams Scramble For Invitation To | Into Final Round CourtTournament As Champions Win

Brigham Young.

Lawrence Tech also is considered a prime candidate. Others under consideration are LaSalie, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Oklahoma A&M, Villanova, Fordham, NYU, Seton Hall, Syracuse and Holy Cross.

holder in the quarterfinals.

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But the list is fluid, with the NCAA getting first perference from some of the top teams.
One, team, Arizona, is the only team so far committed to play in both tournaments. Arizona accepted an NIT bid, then automatically cinched an NCAA spot by winning the Border Conferby winning the Border Conferbound crown faces Randolph

under head coach Herman Hick man, it is foremost among candidates which also includes Lew Marity Marion took his player in gastaff. He had a goal season last year and should really find himself in 1951.

Durocher says.

Dark, an established star at 24, is a tough scrappy competitor — just the type Durocher loves. He plays in combination with Stankp as if the two were twizes who never had a separate thought.

All in all the Glants seeme definitely to be one of the teams to beat in the National League has the material to do it.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 28—(P)—
So far only four teams officially are in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament, but two others—Dayton and Beloit—are reported to have bids for the Madison Square Garden meet, Mar. 10-17.

The Dayton Journal said last night that Dayton has accepted a bid but gave no source for its information.

At the same time, Dr. Carry Croneis, president of Beloit College said his school was offered a berth in the NIT. He added, however, that it was up to the faculty whether Beloit will play. The four teams already entered in the 12-team tourney are St. John's of Brooklyn, North Carolina State, Arizona and Brigham Young.

East Office of Newark a 19-veared truek. The State of Newark a 19-veared truek. It was up to defending light-heavyweight title-holder in the quarterfinals.

Spencer meets Charles Buller of Newark as 19-veared truek. Is designed to the sign his 1951 contract with the Detroit Tigers today for a reported \$20,-000.

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On deck will be Frank Ryff, the New York 126 pound title-holder, trading leather with the sharpshooting Allie Harp of the sepace of the seems of the sepace of the seems of the sepace of

tion are Sharkey Lewis, Pitts-burgh, and Andy Anderson, Lowell, Mass. Lewis takes on 16-year-old Guide Company of the Boston Braves pitch-ing problems until he saw some of his rookie pitchers in training

ence title.

Three others about to join Arizona in a try for the double championship won by CCNY last season are Brigham Young. St. John's and North Carolina State. St. John's is an almost certain choice for one of the four

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 28—(A)—
Thirteen spots are still open for the NCAA, starting in New York and Raleigh, N. C., Mar. 20 and Kansas City Mar. 27.

Robert F. Giegengack, varsity track coach at Yale, again to day by telephone regarding Posey joining the Georgia staff.

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LAKELAND, Feb. 28—(/P)— Vic Wertz is expected to sign his 1951 contract with the Detroit \$20.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 28—(P)—The Chicago White Sox were to move to their permanent spring base in Pasadena today, but Manager Paul Richards may

Richards was stricken by in-fluenza yesterday and was in bed with a temperature of 103 de-

Golden Gloves Go Training Camp Notes Into Final Round Training Camp Notes Pan American Games Begin As Duel Between U.S. And Argentine Teams

By TED SMITS

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 28—(AP)—Just as expected, the first Pan Amrican games are shaping up as a duel between the always powerful

inited States and up-and-coming Argentina. With six final events completed, the U. S. has won 49 points in unofficial standings, against 36 for Argentina. As in the Olympics, no official point total is kept, but on a basis of 10, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 for six places,

ming stadium was jammed as President Juan Peron dashed from one arena to another to show everyone he's behind the games 100 per cent.

With perfect midsummer wea-ther in prospect for today and a half dozen track finals on tap, the probability was that even larger crowds would visit the river plate

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

FIRST HACE—5/18ths Mile
Golden Charm, Doer, Babe's Boy,
Hertzi'st M. D., Two B. Lavender,
Arrogance, High Star, Loa's Girlie,
SECOND HACE—Faturity
Brocade, Frisky Doll, Elfin, Ronnie Roll, Melstone Royai, Candy
Sam, Conquest, Rhaimba Tap.
THIRD HACE—5/18ths Mile
Quick Lite, Melstone Alert, Lady
T-/ilight, B's Gay Lady, Alice Carol,
Red Milch, Sheridan, Post Morten.
FOURTH RACE—Faturity
Lecky Dice, Salty Bosun, Fall
Style, Charge, Raymalea, Sugar
Girl, Skip More, Tuck Up,
FIFTH HACE—5/18ths Mile
Georgia Tech, Whirlie's Baby,
Frog Skin, My Just Sally, Ogett,
Ilot Flash, Elliy's Smoke, James
Evans.

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SIXTH RACE—5/16th Mile
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aven, Sea Comber, Cotton J.
SEVENTH RACE—5/16th Mile SEVENTH RACE—5/16ths Mile
Silk Sox, Doe Hall, Totton, Mad
Thunder, Mischlef Girl, Risky Business, Trigger Finger, Ollie Oliver,
EIGHTH RACE—5/16ths Mile
Jersey Dasher, Feminine Touch,
Extra Power, Lavaca, Damascus,
Choo Choo Rube, Your Telling Me,
Ponto Pete.
NINTH RACE—5/16ths Mile
Fawn Ls. Iron Penny, Miss
Barby, Rowdy Rex, Poppo, B's
Brent, Margie Jean, Mary Roffe,
TENTH RACE—3/8ths Mile
Careless Rose, SK, Red Rustler,
Park Boy, Eventlo, Pern Rose, GayFair, Beau Nash, Bad Taxes.

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Kennel Club Entries

St. John's is an almost certain choice for one of the four tain choice for one of the four eastern NCAA spots held open for independent fives. Brigham Young doesn't have far to go to clinch the Skyline Conference title and the NCAA bid that goes with it. N. C. State, the Southern titleholder, still must win the conference post-season tournament to go to the NCAA—but the Wolf-pack is ahug e favorite.

Kentucky and Kansas State are the only other teams to make the NCAA so far via the South-eastern and Big Seven championships.

Thirteen spots are still open the NCAA of the first round.

New York took the team lead fluency systemal and was in bed with a temperature of 103 degrees.

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TONIGHT'S SELECTIONS
FIRST RACE: High Star, Loa's grees.

SECOND RACE Ronnie Holl.
FOURTH RACE: Raymalea Linky Dices Skip More of Huntington, in the first round.

New York took the team lead with six victories with Pittsburgh aclose second with five. Lowell, Mass., and Hempstead, N. Y. are tied for third with four victories apiece.

Butts Talks With Yale Coach Over John As Assistant

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others in the scoring columns are:
Mexico 21, Peru 14. Brazil 11,
Chile 7, Cuba 4, and Guatemala 2.
At yesterday's opening of the
competition, the track events
drew 35,000 fans and the swim-

Here are the six enampions already crowned: Women's discus— Ingebord Mello De Preiss, Argentina' 126 feet 5% Inches. Men's 10,000 meter run—Curtis

Storie, U. S. A., 6 feet 4% inches. Team foils fencing—U. S. A. 50-meter free pistol, individual —Edwin Vasquez Cam, Peru, 549 points. 50-meter free pistol, team-

Mexico. As these are the first games of their kind, every winning performance stands as a record.

Competition now starts in rowing and eveling, making 10 of 18

The U. S. won its first basket-ball game in the round robin series, defeating Ecuador, 74-32,





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the Rev. D. R. McCllister of De-Land, the Rev. Elbert Beasely of Oviedo, the Rev. R. H. Morris, DeLeon Springs and the Rev. M. guard against "human failure" in Rev. H. E. Drake of Port Orange, S. Curry, state overseer of the

Montieth Talks To

The satisfaction that comes from tithing one's income and "taking God into partnership" in business was outlined last night Men's Club by Howard Montieth, local insurance agent, following a supper in the church annex last night. Joel Field introduced him. Mr. Montieta told of a young Chicago business man whose endeavors failed until he prayed to God to be his partner. Today that man, James L. Craft, has the largest type of business of its kind in the world, he pointed

Stanley Brumley led in group singing with Harry Wester ac-McInnis showed stereoptican pictures related to the proper use of money and tithing.

Women on the supper commit-tee included Mrs. Charles Mor-rison, Mrs. S. D. Highleyman, Mrs. W. M. Hoag, Mrs. Dick McLaulin,

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Railroads

At Church Of God (Continues From Page Gue)
the car squirts white paint on the spot. A following crew replaces be held at the Church of God, the rail, and, if the trouble is fun-

dense stream of smoke to attract Among the ministers to be pre- attention. But because the smoke sent will be the Rev. Bobby Welch, son-in-law of Rev. Crews, the Rev. L. E. Stone of Pierson, the to attract the train crew's atten-

the train's operation.

An engineer must have 20/30 vision and good hearing to get his Presbyterian Group different shades of yarn to prove he can distinguish signal light coors in forgy weather.

He must undergo periodic phy-sical inspections. He starts as a business was outlined last night members of the Presbyterian en's Club by Howard Montieth, service, to engineman in freight freight service and finally to engineman in passenger service-a process that takes about 22 years

The Pennsylvania Railroad has ting precedures and policies pend-ing the outcome of manslaughter charges against the road as an outgrowth of the Woodridge acci-

fore the Woodridge accident, the Pennsylvania described the automatic train stop system as "ap-pealing in theory" but as having "no practical advantage-in fact. a very definite disadvantge." It

"The automatic stop as installed on railroads was accompanied by a forestaller so that the engine-W. M. Hoag, Mrs. Dick McLauin,
Mrs. C. R. Dawson and Mrs. W.
C. Smith. Mrs. Hoag and Mrs.
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McLaulin supplied the pleasing dement is paramount and the au-

tomatic stop is secondary.

"If the automatic stop is installed without the forstaller, so that the responsibility is practically removed from the engineman it is only human to expect that with this lessening, if not entire removal of manual control, there vill be a dullness, a diminution of alertness and a decreased sense of responibility on the part of the

The Pennsylvania summary said that for fast, heavy trains there was "no mechanical device which can be substituted for the engine-man's personal control and judgein their proper and safe manipulation.
"Anyone who has driven an au-

omobile in heavy traffic can understand what we are talking

weight, traffic before and behind. distance and other elements which must be taken into consideration

The Pennsylvania, relating its offort to prevent "buman failure,"

said:
"For example, in 1949 more than 40,000 road checks of train and engine crews were made by and engine crews were made by supervisory experts of the Pennsylvania Railroad under a wide vareity of operating conditions and situations.

"Severe discipline is administered to employes who fail in these teats."

The Pennsylvania said "the current condition of the employe is checked every time he reports for

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Salvation Army Meets In Atlanta

Capt. Eva Williams and Lieut Hazel Frierson of the local Sal-vation Army Post will leave Thursday for Atlanta, Ga., where workers from posts in 15 states will meet.

Among those who will attend will be National Commander Ernest Pugnine, who has charge of all of the Salvation Army work in the United States, and Col. William Noble.

Capt. Williams yesterday was polishing up her big bass horns in preparation to entering the 10 districts will participate and later will compete in contests.

rain duty. "These checks," it said, "cover their general appearance, physical condition, alertness, soberness, knowledge of the line current physical and operating conditions and latest changes that a liest the movement of trains over the teritory in which they are operat-

The ICC reported the total numer of railway fatalitites in the Lited States in 1950 was 3,403, ompared with 3,307 in 1949. The total included 1,577 grade rossing deaths. The next highest

category, defined as "trespasser". listed 1,167 deaths. Thi category includes persons who pass closed gate and climb over or under of the 173 passenger victims,

149 were killed in wrecks, com-pared with an all-time low of six in 1949. The other 24 died in what are known as "train service" acci dents, such as jumping on or off moving trains, as against 20 the previuos Year. The number of passenger deaths was execceded by the number of railway employes killed—360.

The question of which railroad in the nation has the best safety record is a ticklish one—subject to

Little more than a year ago, the ong Island Railroad could point to a record of 24 years without a passenger fatality while carrying .000.000.000 fares, more than 10 times the present population of the United States. Then, last year, came two Long

Island wrecks that contributed more than 100 passenger trains to 1950's toll. The other major wreck of 1950 took 33 lives aboard a Pennsylvania railroad troop train at West Lafayette, Ohio. Among the major railrods, the New York Central unofficially

lays claim to the safety championship. A spokesman for the Centra 00 passenger miles in the past 11 cars without a pasenger fatality que to a train accident. A passenver mile is one passenger carried

one mile. The last New York Central "He is governed not only by train accident fatalities came on April 19, 1940, when the Lake Shore limited was detailed on a illing 31 persons.

The accident interrupted a pre vious New York Central record of 51,000,000,000 passenger miles without a train accident fatality. Since the accident, the curve has been eliminated by diverting the course of the Mohawk River.

The Central says other railroads may have fatality-free records dating back beyond 1940, but doubts their passenger-mile volume would approach the Central's. vious New York Central record of

ther the ICC por the Asso ciation of American Railroad has any tabulation showing whether any railroads, however small, have records compltely free of fatalities

An ICC source said there un-

Korean War

(Continued from Page One) Seventh was vital to the Commun-ists. The Pangnim-Hoensong road is part of the highway which cuts across the Korean peninsula from Kangnung on the east coast to Seoul, rubbled old Republic capital near the west coast.

Maj. General Claude B. Ferenbaugh, commander of the Seventh Division, said the main defenses of the North Korean Third Corps had been broken. He said the Corps' losses "must be pretty close to half of them."

"If they had any strength left they would have counter-attacked yesterday when we went through their main line of resistance," he added.

But the pursuing infantrymen were faced with a tough job in running down the Korean Red remnants. A division regimental commander said the region is uncharted. Its mountains are some of the craggiest in Kores.

To the west, the Chinese and Korea Reds were preparing for a stiff battle. From Hoengsong to the outskirts of Red-held Seoul they were busy throwing up defenses. U. S. First Cavalrymen and the

U. S. 24th Division met stiffening resistance on the British right flank. Grenade-tossing Chinese drove a 24th patrol from a high hill northeast of Yangypong.

A U. S. Third Division patrol entered Seoul during Tuesday night but pulled out after killing six Reds and capturing one.

On the Yellow sea coast north-west of Seoul, South Korean Ma-rines stormed ashore near Onglin, within five miles of the 38th Parallel, They reported killing a Red brigade commander and 20 other officers and capturing equipment and documents before

The commando-type raid was made Sunday but not disclosed un-til Wednesday by South Korean

Off the east coast, a small South Korean landing force captured another island near Won-san, a Red-held port 90 miles north of Parallel 38. Covered by U. S. warships, the South Koreans landed from a minesweeper on the island of Hwangto.

Gamblers Testify

(Continued From Page One) he checked Williams about Roque more, the sheriff said "that's the

Paul Jennings, Williams' former chief deputy, testified vesterday that two other deputies, Ross Robertson and J. B. Stanley, were dismissed after making arrests of letters properly.

arrested Roundtree himself.
"Didn't you tell Williams you heard Roundtree was paying off Robertson and Robertson was fla-shing \$100 hills?" Shafed asked

Jennings.
"Yes," he replied.
"Didn't Williams say 'My God get the proof of it and we'll get rid of bim?"
"Yes."
Jennings also replied in the af-

Jennings also replied in the af-firmative when Shafer asked if he and Williams had discussed Ro-bertson's drinking on duty. Emmett Caraker, cocksure let-tery operator from Mulberry, tes-tified vesterday he helped finance the sheriff's campaign in return

Columbium, a metal, was named colony near present-day Jackson-ville, Fla., in 1564, but it was destroyed by the Spaniards the first discovered in the new world.

Cigarette Blamed

pears to be damaged but slight-en and scorched, a door com-ly. Inside the wallboard is brokpletely burned up, and toilet fix-tures are broken and ruined. City Manaber Clifford McKib-

oin said this morning that the building is covered by a blanket insurance policy and added that following an inspection of dam-age, that repair work will start

Kiwanis Luncheon

(Continued From Page One) of citizens trying to direct the affairs of government "by remote control", and urged more active House Armed Services committee study of political matters in order to vote more intelligently and not just along party lines.

exercise by trudging three or bated by the Senate, four miles to school, "Now they ride in a \$5,000 school bus and the Guard were made in response it is necessary to build a \$30,000 to questions from Chairman Vingymnasium so that they can son (D-Ga).
exercise," he said.
O. P. Herndon was welcomed in the public hearing his reasons

back to the club following his for thinking it might be necessary long illness. Howard Montieth to call two Guard divisions in addiwelcomed the following guests, tion to the six already in active Mervin Ozier; R. E. and C. H. service. But he told Committee Decker of Elmira, N. Y.; the Rev. members he would be willing to Decker of Elmira, N. Y.; the Rev. L. Ashley of Ocala; Arthur Ra-gozina; W. P. Wingle, Mt. Dora and Don McEmber Orlando.

Clay Urges

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Western Europe.

"I am convinced," he said, "that forces can be ready in a year that will make aggression seem unpro-

will make aggression seem unprofitable if we pursue the present
course full speed ahead."

Clay said the Russians will start
a war when they feel they are
ready, and not before

"If we move rapidly and collectively, they may never be
ready under their concept of
readiness, with odds so heavily
in their favor as to assure sucin their favor as to assure suc-

By developing forces "which will bring peace, even if that peace is an armed truce over the vears.

Clay reported a gradual swing away from Communist political influence in Western Europe.

He said Western European nations now "are able to contri-bute to their own defense econ-omically and physically" and have recognized that they "must con-tribute."

in Korea while she was engaged in a Communist battle in Indo-china, and at the same time in-

Clay said Great Britain and

Clay said Great Britain and other. European nations also were increasing their troops and modern war equipment.

"Perhaps, they have not moved as far and as fast as we have," he said. "They have moved in the face of many problems."

Any attempt to fix "a mathematical ratio" on troops each nation would supply "is impracticable," Clay said and might undo recent gains in morale and efforts by Europeans.

the sheriff's campaign in return for immunity.

The French established a small colony near present-day Jackson-dille, Fla., in 1564, but it was lestroyed by the Spaniards the lest year.

French established a small to recent gains in morale and efforts by Europeans.

"Moreover, the time has come to realistically extend assistance in the form of military equipment to all countries in Europe willing to fight to preserve their independence," he said.

Senator Connally (D-Tex).

Congress Told Two ing, which was put there in 1049 More Guard Units by the City for the convenience of the shuffleboard players, appears to be damaged by the Called Units

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—(AP)—General Lawton Collins said today there is a possibility that it might be necessary to call up two more National Guard divisions this year. The Army chief of staff stressed that it is only a possibility "in the back of my mind" and he has not recommended such a plan to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Army has said, and Collins

The Army has said, and Collins reiterated, that there are "no present plans" to call into service any more Guard divisions although smaller guard units might be summoned to faderal service.

Collins testified before the

On the subject of education, he military training and service pro-observed that in pioneer days gram.

A similar hill is now being de-

discuss the matter privately with

Collins also gave an emphati "no" to a question from Rep. Rivers (D-SC) whether the Guard would be "picked to pieces" by calling up units smaller than divi sion size.

"The Guard is in better shape today than in its peacetime his-tory," Collins added. Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa) asked about equipment that the Army has taken from National Guard units. National Guard leaders have complained of being raided and crippled by loss of equipment to

the armed forces.

Collins replied that this equipment consisted of largely trucks and Cub planes. He said the equipment had been taken by friendly arrangement made with the National Guard Bureau and would be

tional Guard Bureau and would be replaced shortly.

He said it was a case of taking the equipment from the Guard or not having it for the men on the fighting lines.

Across the Capitol, Senator Lyndon Johnson predicted voting may begin this week on the Senate's version of the hotly disputed draft and service bill.

and service bill.

ing an armed force of 3,500,000.

Collins replied he believed it would but added "if we have to go beyond that figure—which is by no means unlikely—we will have to tap the 18 year olds."

He added that this might have to be done in six months.

"If you go beyond 4,000,000 you would have to raise the top draft age," Vinson asked. The top age for service is now 25 years.

Collins replied "I don't know." To this Vinson said "Yes, you would."

Collins repeated previous Penta-

chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, challenged ex-Presi-dent Hoover's contention that Western Europe isn't doing

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Civil Defense

More Guard Units "footnote" in the budget the cabinet will recommend to the Legislature when it meets here Apr. 3. The footnotes with which the re-commended budget is sprinkled are only inserted to advise the lawmakers certain fund requests have been made. The Cabinet is neither for nor against them. It has recommended expenditures of \$267,000 on civilian defense for the next two years.

The State Civilian Defense Council made plans last month to ask for the \$5,000,000 appropriation It thought at the time the sum would be matched by federal funds, making \$10,000,000 avail-able for Florida for air raid needs as medical supplies, trans-shelters and such civilian defense portation for emergency squads and communications, and hospital However, since then, U. S. Civil

Defense Administrator Millard Caldwell has announced the federal government will not aid in financing large community raid shelters because their construction would cost \$300,000,000,000 take too long and soak up too much manpower and materials.

Caldwell, former governor of Florida, said civilians will have to

depend chiefly on present buildings. These can be strengthened or adapted for use as shelters, he pointed out. Florida civilian defense authorities are surveying the state now to find out what buildings will be

suitable as shelters. An inventory is being made of such structures as reinforced concrete buildings several stories high. Also being listed are buildings which could serve as shelters if reinforced or sandbagged.
This announcement of Caldwell's

undoubtedly will be taken into consideration by such lawmakers as Senator John Branch of Hillsborough county who said he would have to know the appropriation "is practical and will serve our security." Other said they'd be governed by nation wide civilian defense plans or commented the neces-sity for the shelters would have

Pilot Club

to be proved to them.

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privilege of home ownership, the
initiative of a people to grow and
prosper is also taken away." The resignation of Mrs. John L. Galloway was accepted with regret. There were 22 member present at the meeting.

chief deputy, testified vesterday that two other deputica, Ross Robertson and J. B. Stanley, were dismissed after making arrests of lottery peoople.

Today, under cross examination. Jennings said he hadn't meant to imply that they were fired for arresting anybody."

Jennings had testified that Robertson arrested a lottery writer employed by gambler P. A. Roundtree and that Stanley had arrested Roundtree himself.

bute to their own defense economically and have recognized that they "must contribute."

The Senate measure provides for drafting 18-year-olds after other available men in the 19-25 age bracket have been taken. The House version, a compromise draft-solutely necessary. He added, how-led by Vinson, provides for the interest of collective security has interest of collective security has received the approval of Content of the co

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Gov. Warren Denies ·Gamblers Financed His 1948 Campaign

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 1-(AP) -Governor Warren said today he from known gamblers during his 1948 campaign for governor.

In a prepared statement, issued manswer to a report by the Kelauver Senate Crime Investigating Committee, the Florida Governor

According to the press, the Kefauver Committee has filed a report saying I was assisted in my

Dead Man's Kidney Burifies Blood Of puties discuss an agenda for a Woman For 3 Days Hospital Discussed

GLENDALE Calif., Mar. 1-

her own kidneys resume function. ing, he said, probably within the next 10 days.

Mrs. Chester Fosgate 60, Dies In Orlando

ORLANDO, Mar. 1—(A)—Mrs. Chester C. Fosgate, 60, wife of one of Central Florida's most prominent citrus growers and shippers, died at a local hospital this morning. She suffered a stroke

morning. She suffered a stroke yesterday.

Mrs. Fosgale was the former Miss Margaret Cowell of Athens. Pa., and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and Resalind Club of Orlando.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John McCarty. Fort Pierce; a son, John C. Fosgate, Winter Park; a brother, Dr. Edward H. Cowell, Coral Gables; and r sister, Mrs. George Gallinger, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Funeral arrangements have not

Funeral arrangements have no been completed. RFC CORRUPTION
WASHINGTON, Mar. 1—(#)—
Gerd G. Strandlund accused an
accused director today of working
with "financial wolves" he said
had brought his Lustron prefabricated housing plant to financial
ruin in efforts to enrich themselves.

He named RFG Director Walter
L. Dunham, E. Merl Young, Washington insurance man, and Rex
Jacobs, Detroit manufactuer, as
leaders of "a small clique" bent on
wreating from him control of the
Lastrdon Corporation's big plant
at Columbus, Ohio.

ALBA MADONNA

NEW YORK, Mar. 1——P)—
In 1931, Andrew W. Mellon, the late multi-millionaire Secretary of Treasury, bought Esphael's "Alba Madonna" from the Eussian government for \$1,156,400—the highest recorded price for a minting.

Held To Decide On Agenda For Parley

"Neither is there any testimony diplomat. French sources said, adding that they saw no strings adding that they saw no strings attached to the Soviet reply. However, in Washington a State Department spokesman said it was partment spokesman said it

GLENDALE Calif., Mar. 1—
(A)—The woman who lives with a kidney in a sling enters her third day of borrowed time to-day and her doctor says she is much improved.

A kidney taken from a man's body less than an hour after bind death has been councided to County. President W. II. Stemper in county Court this marks has been copyed to be after a meeting in the Jayrees at the Yacht Club today.

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the Jaycee committee.
In a meeting devoted entirely to a business sussion the Jaycees came inflamed by a zirus infection and ceased functioning.

Kidneys normally filter waste spoduets from the blood and sile was dying of toxic poisoning.

Dr. Merrill said.

"Blood in flowing through the kidney and urine is being discharged," he added. The outside kidney will be disconnected when her own kidneys resume functions.

SuppressionOfGam- Soviet Agrees To Acquittal Motion Meeting In Paris Trial Of Sheriff settlement for 1,000,000 non Reck near Hoepsong operating railroad workers. Other Marines found

did not receive any contributions Conference Would Be State Rests Case As the 15 unions involved an im- the heart of a 40,000 man Com-

MOSCOW, Mar. I - (A') - Ruse tions for directed verdicts of ac- and machinists - now receive aversia agreed today to a meeting of quittal for former Sheriff Frank and assigned a top man, First Williams and two other defendants Big Four deputies in Paris Monday charged with gambling graft con-Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei spiracy were denied in criminal expected to add four or five cents with 12 MIGs over northwest Ko- 5th District attended the biggest "The program and bills to make court today by Judge William T. an hour.

still uncertain whether the depu-ties meeting would open Monday.)
The Soviet Union, agreeing to the Western proposal that the dedirected verdicts, Judge Kennedy,

after lengthy arguments by the three defense lawyers, also re-(Continued on Page Stat At Jaycee Meeting Jail Sentence Given

Ellis Lee Locks, who had been hospital bed in a tray containing a saline-glucose solution.
Howard Merrill, osteopathic and gounty bonds—will be considered at the Superior a

Convicted of drunken driving on Tuesday, and who drew the 30 day and program said today it would be desirable for President Truman program.

Rail Workers Leathernecks President Expresses Agree To New Launch Attack Settlement Against Reds Complete Confidence

ment Is Included As Rail Unions Get 121/2 Cent Increase

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1-(A)-

Defense Attorneys | mediate 1239 cent att Defense Attorneys | boost, plus a cost of living adjustmediate 1214 cent an hour wage munut force in central Korea. Move For Dismissal ment every three months.

The non-operating employes Horngsong BARTOW, Mar. 1—(A')—Mo- who include shop workers, clerks to the air, tour U. S. F-80 age pay of \$1.48 an hour.

ability to win organized labor's aupport for a wage stabilization formula that led to a decision by tee fast night to pull out of all commander of the Atlantic Pact

Cost-of-living Adjust- Three Russian-Type Jets Are Damaged In Dogfight Over Northwest Korea

TOKYO, Mar. 1 (42) - Ameri-The White-House beset by a can beathernecks wielding bayo

Other Mannes fought slowly up The part will give members of nearly bills in a renewed drive of The Reds counter-attacked fiercely at J.P. M. vanthwest of

adjustment-due Apr. I- is tangled in a 10 minute doufight than 300 from 11 counties of the his civil rights program.

DISENHOWER TALKS

Before denying the motions for directed verdicts, Judge Kennedy, after lengthy arguments by the three defense lawyers, also resident of the non-operating three defense lawyers, also resident of the non-operating for talks in London with the British Chiefs of Staff.

Settlement of the non-operating union's wage fight after only four months of negotiations left all mediators free to concentrate on efforts to bring about an agreement with the four big operating brotherhoods. Their two-year-old dispute finally led to government seizure of the rail-found on the mobiligation of the Atlantic Pact The barbeene lasted from 5:00 to 7:00 P. M.

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Administration Asks Congress For. Policy Toward Red later in upper startions, southeast Leeway In Distributing Arms Funds Chinese Invaders of Washington, The men broke into the Owing

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1-(P) The Administration plans to ask Congress for wide discretion in spending military and funds next year so it will be free to help Spain, Yugoslavia, Japan and Germany if such action reems advisable.

SANFORD ROTARY CLUB

Officials concerned with the proposed new \$11,000,000,000 foreign

sentence, nad his driver's license tevoked for one year.

This morning John Pinkney Hart of Chuluota was convicted by a jury of driving while intogicated, Sentence has not been passed pet.

be desirable for President Truman to those the present \$6,500,000, official Tibetan trade agent and described as the richest mun in the bank. Prince Geometric the present to five the first to divert up to 10 per cent of the total to countrie other of Red China's demands that six the figure at upper Mailboro, Tibetan trade agent and described as the richest mun in the bank. Prince Geometric the first to divert up to 10 per cent of the total to countrie other of the China's demands that six the figure at upper Mailboro, Tibetan trade agent and described as the richest mun in the bank. Prince Geometric other of the total to countrie other of the China's demands that six the figure of the formula of the total to countrie other of the formula of the total to countrie other of the formula of the formula of the formula of the first and the fir

In Mobilization Head Truman To Press Peace Officers Association Has For Enactment Of

Shoot Given For 300 Visiting Officers

The City of Sanford was host

the entire police force with assis-The barbecue lasted from 5:00

Communist and anti-Communist factions were said today to love broken out in a conference called by Tibet's Dalai Lams at Yatung.

Reports reaching this Indian frontier town said the pro-Communists—lied by Pangulatsang, an official Tibets trade agent and Baif an hour lotes about to oP Bitter fouding between pro-

Meet In Sanford Civil Rights Laws

Barbecue And Pistol Experts Give Program Little Chance Of Passage This Year

Shooting Stars damaged three for the first time to members of dent Trumon and today he intends Russian-type MIG jets near the the Florida Peace Officers As- to continue urging with "all the The first of the cost-of-living Manchurian border. The F-80 jets sociation vesterday, when more vigor I powers the enactment of

tea. The Lifth Air Force and no assembly of law enforcement of it law are before the current Conelection campaign by contribution of known gamblers. I did not receive any such contributions and laws no knowledge of any such contributions made to anyone in many behalf.

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The President and the program formula that led to a decision by PARIS, Mar. 1 t/P General tance of Sheriff's deputies, assisted the had presented to Congress in the United labor Policy Commit. Dwight D. Eisenhowed, supreme in serving more than 350 persons. February, 1948 "will add greater in serving more than 350 persons. February, 1948 "will add greater sufestance to the American tradi-

Tibetans Split On Five armed men rubbed a bank of

branch of the County Trust Co. at KALIMPONG, India, Mar. 4 9:30 A.M. tate police officer Re-bert Tichnell aid. After a "very

LaborWalkoutTermed No Cause For Panic: Truman Leaves For **KeyWestTomorrow**

By JACK BELL, WASHINGTON, Mar. 1---(A): President Truman said today, in presenting a gavel to size President Harkley, he wishes he were "returning permanently" to the Senate. The President paid a surprise visit in the Senate to give Barkley a gavel made of 1817 White House wood in commemoration of Barkley's completing 38 years of service in Congress next Sunday. Introducing the President, Barkley said it was a trite saying that "criminals return to the scene of their crimes sooner or later."

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1-(A) -- President Truman asked Congress today for an additional \$1,451,000,000 for the defense production and civil defense programs.

He sought \$51,000,000 in appropriations and \$1,000,000,000 in borrowing authority for expenses of defense production and \$103,000,000 in appropriations for the Federal Civil Defense Administration. All of the funds were requested for expensen in the current flocal year. ending July 1. The additional \$1,000,000,000 in borrowing authority was asked to enable emergency agencies to expand plant production capacity and (Continues on Page 812)

All-Party Cabinet Is Considered By French President

PARIS, Mar. 1-(P)-President Vincent Auriol called on former Premier Georges Hidault today to try to form a new French government. Auriol tapped the suave, dapper, experienced politician for the job af-ter Rene Pleven, who quit with his roalition cabinet yesterday in a dispute over a new election law, had turned down an offer to try again. Bidault was France's first postwarforeign minister and was premier twice -- for five months in 1916, and again from October, 1949, to June, 1950. He said he would confer with leaders of other chance of forming a new cabinet. He is a leader of the Catholic, popular Republican movement.

PARIS, Mar. 1-President Vincent Auriol was reported today considering the appointment of an (Continued On Page Nix)

CHALFONT ST. GILES, England, Mar. 1-(P)-Villagers took a look at the River Mishourne today and heaved a sigh of relief.

It was flowing for the first time in nearly 12 years. A local tradition says the river dries up before a period of national calamity, reappears when good times are coming. It dried up just become World War L. It dried up again in the summer of 1939.

TRAINS ALWAYS WIN COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 1—6Pt.—Clarence T. Cole's automobile and a toy fire engine tangled yesterday, and Cole came off second best.

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The 28-year-old Cole was back-ing out of his garage in Colum-bus. Just then three-year-old Donald Blais pedalled by on an "emergency run" in his red fire engine. The toy caught on the

Cole got out to free the engine, but his car still was in gear. It pinned him against a garage door, bruising his leg enough for hospital treatment. Donald wasn't

Sanford Weather

High yesterday 85 Low today 54 Rain yesterday 00 Total Feb. rain 2.57 inches
Normal Feb. rain, 2.31 inches.

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE	. Mar. 1-	(AP)
Atlanta	72	54
Bismark	21	-16
Brownsville	63	65
Chicago	45	29
Denver	48	21
Des Moines	46	23
Fresho	54	41
New York	44	27
Philadelphia	48	35
Winnipeg	15	7
Jacksonville	MY 81	62
Miami	78	69
Tallahassee	17	14
Tampa	79	57
Washington Constitution	ALC: NO	

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T. W. Jones, B. L. Perkins, Jr., Sam Martina; fourth row, Gene millat, Henry Simpson, George A. Speer, Gordon Brisson, Dr. tille Barks, Randall Chase, Dr. A. W. Epps, Jr., W. B. Nicholson, Davison, W. C. Hutchison, Roy Holler, R. L. Cornell, Lea Lesher, Pope, F. D. Scott, W. A. Leffler, George Touhy, Bob Newman, E. True, Bolland Dean, Bob Harris, Charles Morrison, John Paul

Payne, L. T. Sheppard, A. C. Stine, Clarence Redding, H. B. Pope, G. W. Spencer, Dr. A. W. Eppa Sr., Dr. Phil Westgate, Dr. C. W. Baker, George Stine, and Earl Turner.