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Generally fair and slightly couler through Saturday except consider-able cloudiness and g few showers

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extreme south this afternoon and

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Trumans Greet French President

Back Chinese Counterattack

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Artillery Barrage Is Laid Down In Front Of Advancing Reds: Air Battle Fought

TOKYO, Mar. 30-(AP)-American big guns today stalled the fint Chinese Red counterthrust in six weeks along the western Korean battlefront

Doughboys spotted the Chinese moving along a mountain trail north of Uijongbu, U. S. artillery pounded the mountain and by dusk the Reds still had not pushed through the curtain of fire.

Bitter, close-range fighting flar-ed all day throughout the area. The Americans won a commanding hill with a hand-grenade attack that tocked Reds back on their heels.

forced Allied troops to give ground at several points along the front just south of the Red Korean bord-

The Reds have moved 30,000 fresh troops into the front, Long lines of vehicles rushed Communist troops and supplies toward the battlefront.

Allied air spotters Thursday night tallied 2,000 Red vehicles the largest count of the war-jamming the Red Korean transport network.

The Communists appear to be massing troops and supplies for a spring affernive. Allied command-ers predict the Reds will hit dur-ing the first three weeks of April. Sensonal rains turn the Korean countryside into a vast quagmire during that period. Deep mud would bog down U. N. armor.

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Donna Lou Harper Is Selected As "Rose Queen" At Glee Club Dance

Miss Donna Lou Harper, a Seminole High School senior and the "Rose Queen" at the Rose Ball held last night at the Armory and five members of the State Racsponsored by the High School Glee Club.

By receiving this 'honor, Miss Harper, slender brunette, about

RampagingRivers Inundate South As Spring Rains Hit pete in Atlantic City in late America".

Alabama Farmlands Are Under Water Near Montgomery By ASSOCIATED PRESS Two days of interedous tails

In addition to appearance, the

hatis on which the judges made

Warren Aide Says Sullivan Is Still Lying

Press Secretary Hits Crime Group Head For Not Being Able To Prove Charges

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 30-049 -Governor Watten's piess sectetary raid today the Governor is expecting Miami Crime Commis-23 Durrior Dan Suit -- 10 resume his mendacious activities Saturday night." The dictionary defines "menda-

cious" as lying or false. Press Secretary Loyal Compton distributed a statement by himself in which he said "Governor Warren expects that Daniel P. Sullivan. the well known liar-lor-hire, will resume his mendacious activities Saturday night. Governor Warren hopes that those who hear Sullivan's broadcast or read about his radio lies will keep in mind these three facts:

"(1) That Laniel P. Sullivan has told three flagrant lies about Governor Warren in his fast two broadcasts; "(2) That Governor Warren

challenged Sullivan to prove that three were not absolute, outright

"(3) That Sollivan has failed to ing Commission have publicly stated that Sullivan's allegations

President Auriol are not true. "As a matter of common de-cency, Sullivan ought to cense releasing his lies about Governor Warren until he can prove that (Continued On Page Eight).

Foreign War Vets Put On Campaign Schuman Meets With For New Members

Post No. 32, The Veterans of Foreign Warn is seeking to in-crease its membership which no-is 65, said C. W. (Pat) Johnson. (A³) - President Viaceni Aunol of Connece with the U.S. Navi

No Florida Cities

DiSalle Says Rationing Is Not In Sight At This Time

Associated Press Leased Wire

A Five Way Handelasp Marks Crime Probe End



THEIR SENSATIONAL INQUIRY AT AN END, at least temporarily, members of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee are well pleased with the results as they join in a five-way handshake. They immediately went into executive searion, during which they will prepare a report and make recommendations for smashing the nation's gambling networks. The fivenome (I. to r.) are: Sens. Lester Hunt (D-Wyo.); Herbert O'Conor (D-Md.); Chairman Estes Kelauver (D-Tenn.); Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) and Charles Tobey (R-N. H.).



Price Director Warns Some Rollback In Prices Necessary, Parity Under Fire

WASHINGTON, Mar. 40-619 Michael DiSalle, the prive control hiertor and today he expects to million k" same " = and she plane in he an across the houst car of prices, He also said he does of anticipate rationing

DiSalle expressed these views in a question and answer services here with the Congress on Negro Business

In another mohilization-price development, the United States Chamber of Commence tained a question whether defense officials have decided "to sacrifice faithers" in order to placate labor unions.

"Labor wants a guarantee that food price will not wipe out most of the gains it expects to get an a price for 'cooperation'," ald the chamber's regular agricultural buletin.

"Some people are asking if Stabilizer (Eric) Johnston has sold out to labor. He is urging permission to put ceilings on farm products below party and its re-ported to have told farm leader-hip privately that parity limita-tions will have to give."

Johnston told newsmen this week that his Economic Stablization <u>Sency</u> is considering "freez-ing" parity at the price levels of Jan. 25, when the price-wage



Disagreement Centers 100 Farmers From OnWorkingRule On Local Area Sign Up Coupling Air Hoses To Conserve Land

WASHINGJON, Mar 30--(P) More than 100 farmers of this The Brotherhood of Railroad ection have become co-operatortaumen loday accepted a pro- with the Seminole Soil Conserva posal of railroad carners that tion District in obtaining complete President Truman name an addi-trator in then long dispute, but the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, announced today, Last week, he declared, plan-were prepared for the land of R I. Ragan and of R. W. Williams trainment announced by President Increased Income from the land will follow the use of such thanaid Mr. Wiggins. This, he explained, in due to the fast that in the plan, each acre Youth Group Meet of land is used according to its capabilities, and be treated accord ing to its needs in order to keen the of permanently productive. The plan is worked out by the farmer and the local soil conservation district official with the (fontinged in Page Fourt

Rid Korean borler. American troops on the east central front moved closer to the border than they have ever been on their present drive. They met no suposition. Cen-sorship withheld the distance. Field dispatches said Allied forces made fighting pullbacks in a few areas of the western and central fronts.

central fronts.

The Reds poured heavy artillery (Continued On Page Four)

Civil Air Patrol Seeks New Plane And Landing Strip

It was decided, said Lieut. David Remley, to secure a plane that had heen damaged in a hurricane at Jacksonville, and which he said could be put into proper flying condition. This work will be done at Daytena Bench. With the Navy taking over the hanger at the Municipal Airport. It is planned to make the Armory a permanent meeting place, he stated.

Negotiations are being made pincott, Seminole District Scout Commissioner; Robert K arn 5, ith W. E. Kirchhoff to secure chairman of the Troop 34 Commit with W. E. Kirchhoff to secure a piece of land west of Sanford a piece of land west of Sanford the and Robert Brown, who award-for a landing strip during the per-ied of the mational emergency. Wally Shanz, slate aviation di-rector, will be here in the near future to inspect the strip prior.

rector, will be have in the near future to inspect the strip prior to issuing a permit It is located east of the ACL mailine track. with he Paola Rose bedering it and measures 400 feet. The date of the formed opening of the grame landing strip will be announced when plans are com-pleted. It is reported to be in good condition, and only bout one half days work with buildoser will be required, said Lon Revaley.

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Two days of tremendous rains Stanley Brumley, and Miss Hor-have sent floodwaters swirling over ma Faye Harvey, the other at-thousands of acres in the deep tendant, by Clarence Clause, south and have brought huge damage to highways, farms and homes. the selection was that of viva-

Alabama was hit hardest. Two clousness, friendliness, character persons drowned in Mississippi. North Georgia braced for the im-included aiding in the decorations. pact of rampant rivers. Louisiana No elimination process was was soaked.

used by the judges, who simply observed the couples as they were dancing and during the In west Alabama two rivers with hig-shot names--the Tombiggrand promenade, Judges were (Continued on Page Elight) bee and the Warrior- sent low-

landers scurrying to high ground. (Continued On Page Fourt) Citrus Worker Kills Self On Son's Grave

Denuty Sheriff A. H. Rogers reported Giddens a citrus worker, was found lying beside the grave. A .32-calibre revelver which he had borrowed from a friend was in his hand. He had shot himself

one time in the head. Rogers explained Giddens was U. S. targets. driven to the cemetery in a taxi after leaving notes to his wife. One of the notes asked his wife defense agencies' requests for to meet him near his son's grave, money. The son, Donald, was 12 when

he was killed. MRS. CHAPMAN NAMED

TRAFFIC DEATHS CHICAGO, Muz. (P)-The mation's traffic death continued their upward tread protocoments of the said. The February 2010 Robert four percents income and the said. The February 2010 Robert four percents income De-cember, 1949. Virtual all the income De-resolver, 1949. Virtual all the income De-resolver. 1949. Virtual all the income De-cember. 1949. Virtual all the income De-cember. 1949. Virtual all the income De-cember. 1949. Virtual all the income De-resolver. 1949. Virtual all the income De-to spend fighting crime. He also thinks they should be subject to recall by the pro-termine the states. Need More Money To Fight Crime

TALLAHASSEE Mar. 30-49-Attorney General Richard Ervin thinks Florida law enforcement officers should have more money

He also thinks they should be subject to recall by the people

the 1949 is a spin to book making on home races be tightened by prohibiting transmission of tass from today. The Coast Guard said the colli-results during certain periods, prohibiting information charts and the 2,700-tee Danish relighter Astre. Bupt. T. W. Lawton left early statuettee for the best sup-probabliting information charts and the 2,700-tee Danish relighter Astre. Bupt. T. W. Lawton left early statuettee for the best sup-probablities commission to the sharts and the 2,700-tee Danish relighter Astre. Bupt. T. W. Lawton left early filtering state in "Harvey," and the stress and the convention. Bupt. T. W. Lawton left early stated a moeting of the convention. Bupt. T. W. Lawton left early state in Jack and permitting the states and the 2,700-tee Danish relighter Astre. Bupt. T. W. Lawton left early state in "Harvey," and superintendents in connection with the convention. Bupt. T. W. Lawton left early state in "Harvey," and superintendents in connection with the convention. Bupt. T. W. Lawton left early state in the term and the 2,700-tee Danish relighter Astre. Bupt. T. W. Lawton left early state in the term in the convention. Bupt. T. W. Lawton left early state in the term in the convention. Bupt. T. W. Lawton left early state in the term in the convention. Bupt. T. W. Lawton left early state in the term in the convention. Bupt. T. W. Lawton left early state in the term in the convention. Bupt. T. W. Lawton left early state in the term in the convention. Bupt. T. W. Lawton left early state in the term in the convention. Bupt. T. W. Lawton left early state in the term in the term in the convention. Bupt. T. W. Lawton left early diate in the term in the convention. Bupt. T. W. Lawton left early diate in the term in the term in the term in the convention. Bupt. T. W. Lawton left early diate in the term in the te He also recommended State Su-functions. He also recommended State Su-functions of the state should be given research assistants to help with their work-and that the Lexislature work out a consti-tutional amendment to relies tutional amendment to relieve

suggested adding two or three

France visited the U. S. Naval ominander. Any veteran of any war who Academy today, but the pageanity terved overseas is cligible to join. of his state visit was dimmed by Applicants may contact Command-er Juhnson at Holler Motor Sales, a maty rain.

(Continued On Page Four) Listed As Targets demy gates at 11:33 A. M., only

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30-(A)-Civil Defense Administrator Mil-Iard Caldwell has told a congressional committee that any air attack on this country probably would come across the polar regions to strike first at the northwest and the industrial northeast, A House Appropriations Committee report made public today

The President was Admiral (Continued in Page Highi)

likely objectives of enemy attack. Committee Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) said General Hoyt S

Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, told the committee "at least 70 percent" of an attacking air torce would be able to reach their | yesterday from Governor Warren ed after skidding on the wet pavel This testimony was given during

secret committee hearings on the fill the unexpired term of Walter curve.

from the office. BUNCHE GETS AWARD

Collision Damages

SCHOOLS CLOSE

NEW YORK, Mar. 30-(P)-Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations Palestine mediator and winner of the 1950 Nobel Fence prise, has been selected to receive the 1951 faithful service as a member of the School Hoard. Mr. Brumley, who is 45 was Four Freedoms award. The award to Bunche was an-Mrs. L. A. Brumley, attended local schools and Seminole High School (Continued On Page Four) nounced yesterday by former State Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecors, chairman of the Franklin

D. Roosevelt four freedoms award committee. JOBLESS BENEFITS TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 30-

(Bpechi)—Unemployment com-pensation payments totaled \$54,-102 during the week ending Mar. 102 during the week ending Mar. 23, an increase of \$1,640 over the \$52,462 paid out the previous week, according to reports from the Flor-the Transfer Tran

Payments in Seminole County north on Locust Avenue. totaled \$175 during the week end-ing Mar. 23, Eleven counties had no Studebaker Sedan, traveling east unemployment compensation paid out during the week. Recipients also increased during the period from 3,466 to 3,520. This

cording to Patrolmen C. B. Sparks and C. W. Snider,

The ten-car caravan bringing the

Visits U. S. Naval

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Part In Malta Meet

official party from Washington arrived at one of the Naval Acathree minutes behind scheduled.

A full Marine honor guard was drawn up there, the men in their dress blue uniforms. The Naval Academy band played the French national anthem and the scademy salute gun boomed out C. tunes, For the benefit of no - racto graphers, M. Aurial twice meted Vice Admiral IQurry W. Hill, superintendent of the academy.

Brumley Replaces Empty Greyhound wight southern states for a study of the philosophy and program of Haynes As Member Bus Overfurns On the youth movement Various na-Of School Board Orlando Highway in directing the work shops and in addressing the delegates.

John L. Brumley, east side grow. er and operator of the Sanford ing toward Orlando at 6.10 octors Boat Works, received notice late

appointing him a member of the ment on Park Avenue at Techty-Seminole County School Board to fourth Street as it approached the Haynes who recently resigned The driver, D. J. Jeffords, who Miami Beach

Last night Mr. Haynes received wife to Tampa, was unhard, and a letter from Governor Warren, had climbed out of his upside down accepting his resignation, and seat by the time another bus, about commending him for his long and 400 feet behind, arrived at the ecemer

He stated that at the true he was traveling about 25 noiles an born in Sanford, a son of Mr. and hour and as he approached the Mrs. L. A. Brumley, attended local curve, felt the bus start to skiu. speeded up a hit to get control," he declared, "but the back end swung around and the bus hit

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three other operating unions declined to yo along.

Even the acceptance of the et outleased the Page Light)

Popkin To Address

Herman Poplan, youth director of the Youth Commission Week. end Institute, will be in charge of the fit t annual concention which will be held at the Masfair Inn this week end with the Sanford Chapter of Hailas ah as host.

There will be delegates from

Included among these will be Mrs. Isadore Moscovitz of Jack sonville, regional president of the Youth Commission; Mrs. Emanuel Halpern, the Hadassah national chairman of youth activities, Samual Rosenberg, director of the Atfanta Bureau of Jewish Education; and Cantor Samuel Kelemer of

open with registration at the May-fair Inn from 4:00 P.M. today, Erv This evening the delegates will usher in the Sabbath at services held at the Jewish Community Center conducted by representa-

tives from the Orlando Young bdes groups, Saturday the delegates will attend the various work shops, Sun-

day morning the executive business sessions will be held and the the curb and turned completely weekend of activities will be colminated in the Sunday afternoon



HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 30-0P-Judy Holliday, the junk dealer's soueaky-voiced babe in "Born Yesterday," won the Academy Award

Jose Ferrer was given the top male oscar for his swaggering

Miss Holliday nearly missed Orlando (Continued On Page Four) Tampa

Ervin Rules Against Unlawful Lotteries

TALLAHASSEE May, 30-012 Attorney General Richard Ervin said yesterday that awnuls of prizes to lucky ticket holder may constitute a lottery even though there is no cost to the participant He said two such scheme being conducted by business froms in Es cambia County may be classified as unlawful lotteries by the courts There is no cost to the participants in either of the chemics but in each participants are required The convention will officially to register to be eligible to win a

Ervin said a lottery must have three elements-a prize, an award by chance and a consideration.

However, he added the Florida Supreme Court and court of other states have held that advertisement of the business, increased sales and any inconvenience to the participant could be termed a considera-

Therefore, he said, the courts may hold that both Escambia county schemes have an element of consideration "because participants are required to suffer the inconvenience and disadvantage of going to a store and signing up as a condition to participate in the drawing."

Sanford Weather High yesterilay 88 Low today 68 Rain .02 inch March rain .74 inch Normal March rain, 2.74 inches

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JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 30-649 Atlanta Hismark Brownsville 48 Chicago 63 40 Denver 25 Des Muines 29 Fresna 73 40 New York 15 Washington 59 Winnipeg Jacksonville 22 31 78 Miami 12 75 87

performance as the bulbnosed. "Cyrano De Bergerac," For the L. Mankiewicz, walked off the first time in motion picture aca- piatform with two Oscars, du-Schools were closed today demy history, neither winner was plicating his feat of last year throughout Seminole County while present. Both Miss Holliday and for writing and directing "A teachers and principals attended Ferrer are in New York. Letter To Three Wives.") It was a stunning vietory for Miss Holliday. In her second important picture, the shapely New Yorker captured the honors away from the highly touted perform-



last night from two mature actresses, Gloria Swanson and Bette Davis.

Two Automobiles The bus missed two road signs seafin with a discussion on the discussion of the convention. Two automobiles were damage in a collision at Celery and Locust Avenues yesterday at 6:25 P.M., Avenues yesterday at 6:25 P.M. Judy Holliday And Jose Ferrar

William J. Bitd, Program Advivor for the Southeastern Divi sion of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, a native of Missouri and a graduate of the

University of Nebraska, will break here Friday, Apr. 6, at a lumineous sponsored by the Chamber of Conmerce at the Mayfau Ine. All ice at business men are invited to made reservations as soon as possible.

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Modern Civilization Termed As Hard On Trees As It Is On Men

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK-(A)-If you think this civilization is hard on men, what do you think it is doing to trees?

Well, they're having troubles too-according to a man who claims to be the nation's oldest active tree climber.

Tree diseases keep increasing all the time," said Harry Strevel, passing and you want to walk

796.1

Strevel's affection for trees

cut hair make him look like a gentle acorn. "It is very hard to discourage them."

hit here in 1911 and wiped out all the native American chestnut trees west of the Mississippi

fatal within two years . . . acts something like cancer in two

vears . . . no known cure for it. All we can do is try to keep

the disease from spreading to

River," recalled Strevel. "It

67, shaking his head, "There are more than a hundred now." For forty years Strevel, dean of some 1,300 Davey tree experts, has been shinnying up shade trees diagnosing aboreal allments such as heart rot, shoestring however, isn't quite as strong as that shown by his teacher, the late John Davey, known as the rather of tree surgery in this country. Davey used to tip his hat every time he met a white fungus and other forms of blight. "I could have retired two years ago, but I didn't want to quit," he said. "With trees I have aloak

ways been happy. There's some-time about working with them that tugs a man. You get away from it for a while and see a dead stub on some tree you are Most major tree surgery is done in the spring, when a tree's circulation is at its best. "Trees fight harder than people do to stay alive," said Strevel, whose weathered tan and crew-

Mother of Two Preisne Hinducol

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of courage. The Dutch Elm blight, believed carried by a small beetle, has spread through New England and the middle west since 1930. It is a major threat to what is probably Am-evica's favorite shade tree. "It is a bark disease, something like the chestnut blight that hit here in 1911 and wined and , Elmer Hisel, 3225 2nd Council Bluffs, Iowa, is a mother.

and like all good mothers she keeps a careful watch careful for the welfare of her two young children. And when little four - year - old Lucille Hael wasn't feeling

livestock production be continued By SPUDS JOHNSON at high levels. He suggested that farmers make their plans with close attention to available feed supplies. "Production of more livestock The country may not be jumping

out of the frying pan into the fire, but it certainly is going quickly and livestock products from the same amount of feed, throuh in-Farmers throughout the country creased efficiency in operations, is an important objective," the Secre-tary declared. "It is equally important that farmers get the larg-other during World War II and the est possible production increases portant that farmers get the larg-est possible production increases through higher crop yields per adjustment years which immedi-

acjustment years which immedi-ately followed. Farmers antici-pated a period of slackened pace for themselves and their farms. But the rest period has been of short duration. The mobilization emergency again has resulted in the call for full production for the posting of the pro-tion of the posting of the pro-tion of the posting of the pro-considerable idle land and land the call for full production for the posting of the posting of the pow in poor matures which are now in poor pastures which can and should be brought into effecthe call for full production. In anrouncing acreage guides early this tive forage production. "No one knows how long the month, Secretary of Agriculture

Brannan called for the maximum present emergency may last. It is therefore especially important that possible increases in corn and wheat-his goal asks nearly a 7 current crop production efforts be accompanied by good farm man percent increase in corn acreage. Last fall he had requested a 53 percent increase in cotton acreage. agement and conservative prac tices which increase production this year and at the same time maintain the fertility of the soil. And the Secretary says even larger plantings of grains could be used if this did not mean that other crop "Continued interest in conservaplantings would be unduly reduced. While the Department of Agrition farming and grass land im provement can play a very culture did not an-

bas - 1. pt are passing through a real test time it released its crop goals, the of courage. The Dutch Elm Secretary said it is important that "testors production at the sam critical situation facing us for th next few years. Farmers and ranchers, with full support of fed-eral and state agencies, should see

handles. Maples are easy as a rule. They branch often. So do oaks. At my age I like the ones with handles on—so you don't have to shinny so much." Only about 12 out of every 25 would-be tree surgeons make the grade. If they turn out to be "high-shy," nothing can be done with them. "But of course all the failures "But of course all the failures

During the Middle Ages it was considered unmanly to ride in European carriages. They were used chiefly by women. "But, of course, all the failures may not be due to high-shyness," said Strevel sternly. "Some peo-ple are just plain lazy."



SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS

Will be held April 10, 1951, beginning at nine o'clock in the morning, at the Seminole, High School for White applicants and at Crooms Academy for Negro applicants. There are vacancies in colleges to be filled in Freshman, Junior, Senior and Graduate classes, for both boys and girls.

For full information call on the Principal of your high school.

T. W. Lawton, Co. Supt.







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THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, PLORIDA

PRIDAY MAR. 30, 1951

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FRIDAY, MAR. 30, 1951

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Our laws have grown mor kindle in three thousand years but we should not abuse lenien laws. Maybe we lean too far to ward mercy to unpenitent persons who repeat crimes again and again. Eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot .---Exodus 21:24.

The city of Tallahassee has adopted a \$4,079,000 budget for the coming year, up \$300,000 over last year.

The Times-Union points out that April Fool's Day is no time for foolishness this year. The people have been fooled too much already this year.

Showing how new construction was 59,500; and for the first two months of this year it has been 65,-

Nine Floridiana are

licenses than could be satisfied under the old setup, and maintary conduct of the Norean that it would be necessary to add more channels. This study war.

1.00 posed allocations force further inquiry. Everyone will hope for speed to has now been completed, unless protests against the pro-Everyone will hope for speed in finishing the matter

Unfreezing Television

taken a step toward lifting the freeze which has prevented

half years. The freeze was intended to give the Commission

issuance of new television station licenses for two and a

The Federal Communications Commission at last has

now and resuming the issuance of licenses, as the continu- montary sense but it could pro-All shilary notices, eards of the hold-up benefits no one. The freeze has caused vice propagations in the propagation in the propagation of the spread of the nation, haphazard geographic inequities. Some areas of the nation, katter typical of recent cri-be charged for at regular edvertion. have seen an almost unbelievable growth of this medium by Frime Minister Nehru of India of communication and entertainment, while some other in areas only a few miles away have remained with only em- General Douglas MacArthur's rebryonic television service or none at all. It should have been cent peace-taik offer to the North Korean and Chinese Reds as an possible to serve the ends of the freeze without these inequities, but when the freeze was put on nobody expected iraught with grave consequences it to last for thirty months.

Television has had an impact on family life, social life and education which leaves historians of the contemporary of the government of India," descene groping for words to describe it. The impact which clared vienru." Political policies has already been experienced is probably nothing compared are laid down by governments, with that which will come with unhampered development.

Importance Of A Name

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Thus spoke Shakespear's jectives of the United Nations queen of lovers, Juliet, but wrongly. Names do make a dif- in Korea might be accomplished ference.

Take "capitalism." In the battle against Communism, a statement coming from the head one trouble, as various thoughtful observers have pointed of an Asiatic nation of 300,000,out, is that our economic system is handicapped by its name. 000 people. His views are bound "Capitalism" recalls the old-time conflict between capital to sway a host of folk, especially and labor; it suggests a system in which the rich prosper yond the borders of his own at the expense of the rest of us.

"Free enterprise" is not a happy term either. It has The London Daily Express been misused by its friends, some of whom have used it sums the situation up in an edito cover all sorts of shudy dealings, "Free enterprise" has torial declaring "it is time the in some cases been used to glamorize oppression of labor, or brought to an end." The Express illegitimate practices in business. To a good many critically says the real quarter between minded persons the term is not so far removed from "rac- the General and his critics ket.

It should be possible to find a better term without the He maintains that isn't sensible in Florida is increasing are these undesirable meanings of these two expressions, so that the as a military proposition. figures released by the Florida defenders of our traditional system will not start with two if A halt on the Parallel, de-Industrial Commission. The aver-age monthly employment in the ed, but is not particularly moving, "Economic" or "indus-read but is not particularly moving, "Economic" or "indus-vantage to the enemy which construction industries in 1947 was trial democracy" could be nearer to what is wanted. There might be paid for with Allied 54,400; in 1948, it was 57,700; in may be still better terms, which it would be well to find. 1949, it was 50,000; in 1950 it There is something in a name.

Influence On Weather

Senate subcommittees are considering legislation which been and still is deplorable." ways and still been and still is deplorable." county all isted would put all experiments in rain-making under federal This defense of MacArthur \$300,000. among the 575 greatest living American writers in a new book. "American Novelists of Today" by Dr. Harry R. Warfel. They are Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. Theo-dore Pratt, Edith Pope. Elizabeth

THE WORLD TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The head men in Moscow may time to study the allocation of frequencies, since it had be- be tocking with beily mughs over come clear that there were to be far more applications for the companies among the demo-

> Such dissatisfaction perhaps is worth more to the muscovites. than legions on the battlefield, It ahelter. parliament, He characterized month.

"extraordinary development for all countries concerned." "Certainly no field commander

not commanders in the field." The prime minister had in mind

MacArthur's recent statement that he was ready to confer with the enemy commander "to find any military means whereby the realization of the political At Northport, Als., on the Warrior, most of the business secwithout further bloodshed.

tion was under water. The river rose 42 feet overnight, and 50 families splashed out of river-side homes. Among the refugees of this town of 3,000 was Mayor H. L. Anders. The Warriar neared a predict-

more than a half-century ago. is over their proposal that he should halt at the 38th Parallel.

to he mired knee-deep in the un-usual rise.

large indeed, Our leaders cannot decide where one begins and the other ends. This is why political direction of the Korean war has

Korean War

(Continued From Page One) fire into Allied lines on the cen-tral front. Patrol clashes flared all along the battleline. major Red drive. About 70 American and Rus-

slan-built jet fighter planes clashed over North Koren Friday in two separate high-altitude dogfights. U. S. pilots claimed at least one Red jet destroyed and two others damaged. There was no damage to American planes. The Red infantry was poised

along a 69-mile front. Many of the fresh troops he replacements for Reds felled by a triple epidemic of typhus, smallpox and typhoid fever. Allied sources said the diseases had hit untold thousands of civilians and Red soldiers in north Korea in recent weeks.

The new arrivals were bunched along Parallel 38 on a 60-mile line centered north of Chunchon. Chunchon is eight miles south of forced to withdraw. U. S. artillery duelled with Red the border. They could be the jump-off force of an expected Communist spring field pieces north of Uijongbu,

also on the western front. affensive. The U. S. Eighth Army com-

fighting flared northwest of Chunchon. The (Siamese) troops pulled back there is their first mand says the Reds at any moment can throw nine rested or fresh army corps-some 270,000 menfrontline action of the wernto such a utive. That troops had been used and If they do, it would be their greatest smash of the war. rear areas as were Filipino troops, If the Reds should strike durnow also in the front line. To the east, American patrols

ing the first three weeks of April, they might find Alled armor bog-Soil Conservation

were killed or wounded and 57 taken prisoner in Thursday's (Continued From Page One).

assistance of a trained planning technician from the Soil Conserstrong natrol action across the vation Service. The farm plan is designed for a particular farm and its soils. It is not compusory, and there is no

ed crent of 68 feet, only six inches short of the record set charge for the service rendered. Land capabilities are based on Highway communication be- a complete survey of the soil up to 300 of them, tween Northpert and Tuscalogia, a a depth of 60 inches. This survey A Russian reils distant, were out, and the is made by a trained soil scientist gulf, Mobile and Ohio Bailroad who is employed by the Soil Con-began free shuttle service. With servation Service.

The first step in obtaining a no fares to pay, residents of the two cities crowded into passenger farm plan, said Mr. Wiggins, is trains that saved them a detour to make application with the Soil of 35 miles by motor car. Conservation District in which the In the fertile pasturelands of land in located. The legal descrip-

west-central Alabama, cattle were tion should be given so that the driven to earth mounds above the technician can easily locate the level of normal spring floods, only property. In the minut brown in the une Mr. Wiggins quoted Dr. Hugh

Bennett, chief of the Soil Conser-The Tennessee River was climbvation Service as stating, "we can nad 6.95 inches. Damage to high-inches in 48 hours. Faikville, Ala. 7.60 inches in 48 hours. Faikville, Ala., ways and hridges in Calhoun sounty alone was estimated by At Birmingham

0,000 residents of a Negro suburb were marcorald .Weddesiny night, (Continued From Face Boo) or may call John L. Galloway

Police Need Money But AP correspondent Lei Ericison reported that Lt. Gen-eral Matthew B Blidgway's Eighth (Continued)From Page One) Army is in the best position of court order to the it.

Ervin said "the people the war to absorb the bock of a demanding better law enforce ment and the responsible officers The Eighth Army holds strong should be properly equipped and positions just south of 38 on the compensated to render this pub-lic service.") He said county sheriffs should western and central fronts. Some

of its South Korean units are eight miles north of the border be better paid and should be alon the eastern front. lowed enough expense money to President Truman told a news obtain evidence, nay for detective

conference in Washington he still services and use modern and wants a free and united Korea. scientific equipment to apprehend He said the question of crossing criminals. the Parallel is a military matter.

On the central front, bitter

moved north and northeast o

The Eighth Army said 780 Reds

Hangye within four miles of 38.

ged down by deep mud.

"Another approach to crime suppression lies in strengthening An American Negro unit that municipal police," the Attorney General said. calls itself "Fearless" drove within three miles of 38 on the western front Thursday. British and American forces "Policemen who are adequately

paid are more likely to resist forged sizable gains near Chang-go, also in the west. A fight rag-ed for hills east of the battered the temptation of bribery than are those who are having trouble carning enough to support their town. Some American troops were families.

"Accordingly, it is recommend-ed that the Legislature look with favor upon proposed legis-lation to provide uniform meric and retirement systems and other standard raising measures for municipal police."

He also transmitted to the 17.00 Governor recommendations of the state cliquit judges that inviously to mop up guerrillas in cluded:

Raising the compensation of jurors to \$5 a day. It is now \$3. Providing that a person convicted of perjury may automa-tically be restored all his rights of privilege and citizenshin, including the right to testify in court, upon being given a full

1-ardon front. Authorizing judges to commit Allied airmen spotted more than youthful offenders directly to the 2,000 Red vehicles moving along new Apalachee Correctional Inthe Communist supply network in stitution. They now are first to the prison at Italford. Providing that insurance com-North Koren Thursday night. It's the most U. N. pilots have ever seen. They attacked more than nanies he made party to property damage and personal injury suits against their policyholders,

A Russian type jet made the first Red night air attack in more than a month. It made two passes at an American B-20, U.S. B-20 bombers Friday struck Ihursday night. The B-26 was not

and heavily damaged the Red airfield at Sinmak, 70 miles north-For the second straight day, west of Secul. ;



Much livestock was reposted drowned. Far reaches of rich farmland were lapped by muddy waters, and farmers counted among

Floods Hit

(Continued From Page Une)

their losses the certain delay in spring plauting. In northeast Alabama, the Cahaba and Consa Rivers overleaped their banks and fanned out. National guardamen were on duty

at Childersburg, where the Cousa parily covered about 200 homes. Between 800 and a 1,000 persons were hamelens, Red Cross workers jolasi the guardamen in bedding down the unfortunate under dry The downpour in Alabama in

48 hours was more than the normal precipitation for the entire But in Alabama and elsewhere

in the South the rains were mostly over. Ironically, skies were clearing as the flood threat inched toward its peak. The Coosa was expected to rise

four feet past flood stage of 20 feet today. Downstream at Montgomery Alabama's capital waited uneasily for the upstate overflow to send River. A crest of 49 feet Saturday was expected to inundate sections of north Montgomery. Flood stage there is 35 feet.

There are more ways than one of skinning a cat. The Chinese Communists couldn't whip the American boys in the field, so they are sending shiploads of opium into this country, Federal Narcolics Commissioner Anslinger to undermine American youth. And some American youths, anzious in some cases to escape the draft ,are reported taking to dope as a way out.

Governor Byrnes of South Carolina will have no part of any Third | formance." oppose the re-election of President Truman. He will oppose Truman, more to me than the barrens or any other "Fair Dealing Democral", don't worry about that, but ill not do it merely by killing down." Ferrer himself had thrown the vote, and the votes of all those might join a Third Party ment. Votes are going to be important to be killed in the Miss Holliday and Miss Swanson. Miss Holliday broke into sobs ement. Votes are going to be tool Important

If to prove that the Adistration hasn't the faintest what is going on in the world sizes only to play both ends at the middle, it at one and the same time authorizes Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson that the Marines have arrived and everything is well in hand, while woks to his leaders for advice is

ven emergency treat-

future it might indeed do so.

Weather Bureau people may be scientifically dubious, or they may merely have envisioned such things as these Washington. while watching their gauges on stormy nights.

Academy Awards

(Continued from Page Oue) laying the role of Billie Dawn, which she created in the New York stage play. Columbia studios Works, located at the Celery Avetested many other actresses betore selecting her. Ethel Barrymore accepted the award in her absence, lauding a "Radiant per-

an actor. I consider it a vote of confidence and an act of faith, ing for this purpose was built

At present, Mr. Brunley is busy with harvesting on his colory farm, the former W. L. Henley farm on Celery Avenue which he purchased

The home is located on the pro-perty. Mr. and Mrs. Brumley have three sons, Bobby, 14, Danny, 7, and John S. Brumley, who is serv-ing in the Army and who is sta-tioned in the signal corps at Coand could only say: "I'm beside myaelf with excitement." Miss Swanson, currently ap-pearing in a Broadway play with

Perrer, was a smilling loser. For Miss Hull, it was the climax of a theatrical career that Mr. Hayries has served since Mr. Hayries has served since 1923 as either a trustee or school board member. He became a mem-ber of the School Board Apr. S. beran in her native Boston in 1902. The 66-year-old comedienne Director Charles E. Wilson the 2800 spectators and targes Thester. The Marines have arrived and "Haw wonderful of you!" she that he is no longer shie to de-that he won the warmest applause from 1943 following the death of Fred

temeral Marshall broadcasts dire probledings that the situation is one than it ever has been and hell is about to break loose. No bader the average man, who the to his leaders for advice is timed. The importance of an adequate pital to meet any and all em-ncies was again illustrated meday moning when a school crashed into a ditch injuring warge sudents. Most of their the were superficial, fortur-and the accident was not ward to a tais, fortur-bade as it might have The victime wore rush-the based as it might have The victime wore rush-the based as it might have the based all where they ward.

fights under the U.N. flag. How-ever, the pance organization has diverted itself of responsibility by declaring that the United States is is agent to maintain a unified command. So it's up to Washington. In No burn and twelled the Ostanaula River to a rise of 14 Galloway thes very data command-

That brings us back to, our original observation that Moneour must be no end pleased over any allied bickering. A quick and to it would be welcomed in many quarthers, but we find ourselver rather in the position of Captain were under water. In some setting the work of the first has provided the vere under water. In some setting the work of the setting that reached 30 foot and was still rather in the position of Captain were under water. In some set-commander since re-activation. Brumley Appointed must be no end pleased over any allied bickaring. A quick end to is 28 feet. Early today the river manager is a business man as well as a failed bickaring the position of Captain Brue Bairnefather's "Old Bill" and the "Better 'Ole". The tions, rail tracks were washed out. John L. Saule was elected to this after at the Celery Aver Works, located at the Celery Aver were bairnefather's model article and the colory day. Britteh artist during the soldier of the Atlantic are saying 1940, and he also served as post the river and the the celery Aver were washed out.

Works, located at the Celery Ave-nue approach to the St. Johns River Bridge, was established by him in 1924. He has continually added to the boat works at which many river cruisers and motor boats are dock-ed. In addition to repairing, the business includes sales of motor cruisers. A display room and build.

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THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

The Lamplighter By TOM DOVLE "Born Yesterday" is one of the

"Must" pictures of the year, De-lightfully different, this is a commillionaire junk-dealer, decides to

recommended. Also playing on the local screen Sunday and Monday is the West-onr "Frenchie", with Shelley Win-ters and Joel McCrae. Shelley a trellis with mean and frm

Winters has a fine face and figure, a blue ribbon with a miniature

Mickinley Hall at 7:30 P. M. with	By VIVIAN BROWN	King's brother-in-la wand sister, Judge and Mrs. James B. Watkins.	miss-casting. As a whole, however, "Frenchie" is passable. Technicolor
hostess. Friendship League of the Con- gregational Church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Ling on Silver Lake at 2:30 P. M. 7:30 P.M. Circles 1 and 2 of W.M.S. of Central Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs.	Kids ought to get back to the soil. Farming can offer fine op- portunities to boys and girls who like the outdoors and are willing to learn and work the soil. So says handsome Dick Sprawls, a champion sweet potato grower	H.	RADIO STATION W.T.R.R.
Verdie Mae Lundquist at Lake Monrue. The Unity Class will meet at the Valdez Hotel at 7:30 P.M. with Rev. Carolyn H. Parsons as teacher. The public is invited. The Ruth Spectrum G. A.'s will	from South Carolina. It can pay off, too, says 15- year-old Dick, who raited 328 bushels of No. 1 yams on his acre plot in the annual 4-H contest conducted by Clemson College. Along with ten other young prize	HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUNDAY Ethel Mae Williams	BATUMDAY 6:00 The Rhythm Clab. 6:30 News 6:33 Western Jamborse 7:00 News 8:00 Norbing Sports Edition 5:15 Finakie Carle Ora 8:30 Morbing Tewning
at 6:45 P.M. The Training Union Workers	trip to New York as a reward for his labors an the guest of a chain of foodi stores. Resides, his sweet pointoes sold at a \$2.75 a bushel, putting a nice little piece of change for college	farm. But he'll continue to grow awget polatoes no matter what. Dick's main objective is to be a reterinarian. He loves dogs and horses, in particular and thinks he could make a real ca- reer out of being a veterinarian	5:65 Mords In Munic 9:00 World AL Nite 9:15 Phil Reed At Organ 9:50 Forestry Show 9:45 Dog Tales 10:00 Tomny Dorsey Show 10:16 A Boy, A Girl Music
Council of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:00 P.M. Covered dish luncheon. The Y.W.A.'s of the First Bap- tist Church will meet at 8:00 P.M. with Mrs. D. K. McNah ga 3:18 Elm Awnue.	Dick wouldn't necessarily ane-	in his own section of the county. That is another career young people might give a thought to, suggests Dick. A Hollywood screen star just and a mouthful when she gave	13 36 1406 CINP
First Methodist Church: Circh 7al Mrs. Robert Parkers Circle 7b McKinley Hall. WEDNERDAY 1:30. B.M. regular midweek prayer settice at the Central Har-	ing them. Says Dick: "Sweet potatoes like to be planted in a high bed, quite some distance apart. When harvested they must be handled like esga- because they bruise shilly. Then	this advice to girls: "Women are just plain silly if they don't dress to please their menfolk." Often you know you will buy a bat or a suit or a dress just be- dause your girl friend likes R.	1:00 Okla, Lou 1:30 News: 1:32 DAV Jrogram 1:45 National Bond Ork 1:45 National Guard Know 2:00 Bar Nons: Banch 3:00 World At Three 2:15 Todaya Niar 2:31 Musical Phon Case
tist Church. A religious film will be bhown. Public invited. Frager freeting at the First Bastin Church will begin at 5:00 P.H. All members of the W.M.S. and the Brotherhood are asked to be present	they must be put in a heated building at about 85 degrees un- til the cure begins. They are jeft two weeks, then put at 50 de- grees in another building." Lots of young moderns who have been baby sitting would be	Actually, that is the wrong way to shop. Men have definite ideas about clothes, and since usually you are selecting a hat or a gown to picase a man, why not buy it with his tastes in mind?	4:06 Music Inter Figm. 4:30 Nevs. 4:35 Teen Jive Samian 5:06 The Rhythm Hour 6:35 Eports King Of Lay 6:38 Resturd Marker Report 6:30 Twilight Bonge
be present Methodist Prayer Meeting in McKinley Hall at 7:45 P.M. The Royal Ambassadors of the First Baytist Church will meet at 7:00 P.M. at the church.	well trained for nursing sweet pointoes along, but it is best to ntart your farming with a simple vegetable garden, suggests Dick. Right now Dick, who lives on 450 acres in Barnwell County, expects a hydrogen plant to move	Men like frilly hats when they look feminine. On the other hand they do not like disay or silly hats. They like hats which have a tailored look, and which, strangely enough, resemble man- nish styling. But they do not like	6:36 Buurts Parado 6:16 Navier Cugat 7:07 Driffing On A thoud 2:15 Runday Rebool Learon 7:28 Mat. Nimit Hermony Club 2:46 Keynoles By Carle 8:06 Varioty Hall 9:38 Meet The Band
The Douglas Jobe Junior Bro- therhood WIII meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P.M. The West Bide P.T.A. will meet at 3:00 P.M. at the school and a board meeting will be held at 3:30 P.M.	CHURCH MUSIC The Bays Charloters of the Seminole High School Gles Club	any outrage which resembles a tailored style and is decorated with bows or lace or veiling. They like dresses which give a smart line to the figure, but they do not like exaggested V- dip necklings or off-the-shoulder	9.00 Night Billion 9:16 Phil Rood At Organ 9:30 It's Dancetime 10:00 Marjorio Hughem 10:15 Johnny Long Ork 10:30 Marjorio Inn Ork, 11:00 News
Hints To Housewiyes	under the direction of Miss Offic Reese Whittle will sing at the First	gowns which expose the bosom. They like feminine looking gowns	Tion The Subday Musicale

Prize Winners Announced At Annual Flower Show Of Garden Club

Mir. J. D. Woodruff and Mir. F. T. Meiswether won the two edy casting Broderick Crawford and Judy Holliday in a story that parallels very slightly Shaw's thow of Garden Club yesterday and today. Pyginalion in that Crawford, a Mrs. Woodruff's arrangement was a gol til-color notion awards for outstanding exhibits at the annual Flower

Mrs. Woodruff's arrangement was a gold frame shadow box with ruff. white china hand and hly holding white Bauhima blossoms, a white

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Woodruff have moved to Miami where they will make their home. Mrs. T. O. Brown, Jr. spent the day in Eustia attending a tea given in honor of Miss Juliet Darrell Ozier returned Tuesday to Millikan University after spend. Darrell Ozier returned Tuesday to Millikan University after spend. villes and geraniums with a Peterson

Third, Charles T. Lawson, Mrs. W. B. Stovall, Mrs. E. J. Kil-Class 5, Flowering Shrubs,

Vines and Trees First, Mrs. Jack Russell, Mrs.

H. H. Coleman, Mrs. A. C. Ben

Green, Mrs. W. A. Pitts, Third, Mary Buferd Fleischer Class 6, Potted Plants

Frank Miller, Charles T. Lawson The winners in the 14 classes Carolina Lawson, Mutt. Moye, Class 1, itores Section 2—Blue Ribbon awards, Mrs. R. R. Coleman, second prize, Percy Meto, third, Mrs. M. R. Harrell, There Mars Reford Second, Diana Moye, Mr. Gor-Harrell,
 Section 3 -First, Mary Buford
 Fiencher, second, Mrs. W. A.
 Fitts, third, Mrs. Lauren John.
 Williams, Mrs. University Williams, Mrs. Ulass 7, Artistangements
 Class 7, Artistangements

Section 5-First, Mrs. Leonard Munson, second, Mrs. Mary Bu-tord Fleischer, Section 6-First, Mrs. Michael Section 2-First, Helen Moye Ginson, second, Mrs. W. E. Vili-Section 3-First, Mrs. W. H. Class 2, Annuals First, Mrs. Frank Sandler, Mrs. Michael Ginson, Mrs. C. O. John. Newman, second, Mrs. James Terwilliger, third, W. R. Wray, Honorable mention, W. M. Scott son, Mrs. C. M. Flowers, Mrs. Section 4-Second, Mrs. M. W. R. C. Hetred, Pete Nash, Mrs. Castle, Jr., third, Mrs. C. H.

H. C. Hetrel, Pete Sash, Mrs. Castle, Jr., Unrd. Mrs. C. H. Hralley Odham,
 Becond prize, Mrs. H. Jacob Son, Mrs. R. K. Evans.
 Son, Mrs. F. B. Adams, Susan Haines, Mrs. H. Longwell, Mrs.
 K. Adams.
 Third Prize, Mis. R. F. Adams, Section 6-First, Mrs. C. W. Baker, second, Mrs. R. N. Black-Weidler.

of entries are as follows:

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welder. Section 7-First, B. B. Crum

Mrs. H. Jacobson. Class 3, Perennials First prize, Mrs. J. H. Gut, Nell Williams, Mrs. J. conard Munaon, Mr. J. B. Odham, Mrs. M. T. Haines, Mrs. H. H. Cole-nian, Mrs. George McCall, Mrs. J. B. Odham, Mrs. Charles Wilke, J. B. Odham, Mrs. Charles Wilke, J. B. Odham, Mrs. Charles Wilke,

tion, Mrs. W. D. Gardiner, intert, Storic fourth crade. Shadon here, the scholl by first, Clat. 14. Dath Garden FurT Mr. C. L. Farrell Statutes and there for a fourth stude. Charles Meeks sound, Mr. E. Fins, same first stude, blue . Black a lites shird the load a not south and and rithing. Cameron, Hennradde mention, Eng. erap. book, blae ribbon. Mrs. W. E. Vilden, bose Horseit, Flower scrap book tion alterna Francis Jeminiz.

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Class 12, Corsages Section 1—First, Mrs. Iru Southward, second, Mrs. Charles Wilke, third, Mrs. Frank Wood-United Line Class, Blue ribbon, Sally Chase, Bird Scrap ribbon, Sally Chase, Bird Scrap

Woodruff. Voodruff, Class 13, Table Arrangements, reference, Earthurn Krudson,

First, Mrs. Michael Guinite Gammar School second, Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Hatterfly collection, blue ribbon.

second, Mrs. Frank Woodruff, thlrd, Mimosa Circle.
Class 14, Miscellaneous
First, Mrs. O. R. Mathieux and Mrs. C. H. Cogburn.
Judges: Mrs. A. L. Prepenburg,
Mrs. Myrtle Schneider from Apopka, Mr. Charle H. Fear-Jr., Lake Conway, Mrs. W. R.
Boone, Orlando, Mrs. E. R.
Mathewit, Mt. Plymouth, Mr. B. R.
Waards for the Jamper Gaudes

W. Judge, Orlando, and a riday, Kenneth Ramey, Minla-Awards for the Jamos Garden for arcanescent, like ribbon, Club are as follows: Kenneth Lamore Reautification

West Side protoria illus ribben, Kenneth Tri color award by Mrs. El. Homen

Colorful SPORT SHIRTS



Figured Patterns and Dark-Tones

Teen Talk By VIVIAN BROWN Kids ought to get back to the

FRIDAY The Garden Club is sponsoring a flower show at the Episcopal Par-ish Huuse, and the public is invited to enter exhibits. The annual Seminole High School Glee Club Ball took place last night at the Armory with Miss Derive Buker's orchestre International Church will meet at 3:00 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Minarik, 1318 Park Avenue with Mrs. A. R. Key as The Philathea Class of the First Tresbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs.

Social And Personal Activities

Club Ball Is Held

High School Glee

Preabyterian Church will meet at 7:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. W. M. McKinnon, 901 Magnolia Avenue. The Primary Sunheams of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 P.M. in the Beginner 2 De-partment. The Sunday School Workson

 partment.
 The Sunday School Workers
 Council of the First Haptist Church will meet at 7:30 P.M. in the Me-ion, Gerald Covington, Joe Me-Clung and Alan Hetzel.

morial Educational Building, First Methodist Church; Circle 1 Mrs. Ruth Lundquist; Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. H. Witte Jr., Mrs. A. C. Clause and Circle 2 McKinley Hall; Circle 3 Mrs. H. C. Hetzel, Judges were Mr. McKinley Hall; Circle 5 Mrs. M. R. Strickland; Circle 6 McKinley Hall.

TUESDAY

The Daughters of Wesley of the Methodist Church will meet in McKinley Hall at 7:30 P. M. with Mrs. M. C. Wright's group as AP Newsfeatures hostess.

Personals

Winters is a poor excuse for an completed a typical garden scene, actress, but Joel McCrae holds this one together with his usual adroit. entries by Mrs. Fred Ganas was

Mr. and Mrs. Cocil Ogier left Thursday afternoon for Illinois af-ter spending the winter in San-ford. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown of



La Grange, Ga. are spending the but gives the impression that globe covered with a miniature but gives the impression that globe covered with multi-colored that's the whole story. And it pro- statice representing the various that's the whole story. And it pro- statice representing the various that's the whole story.

to Millikan University after spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ozier.

Friends of W. A. Knight, Sr.

will regret to learn he continues seriously ill at Orange Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown of



to see what's going to be good in both sides. apparel can do much to lift one's apirit.

There's a wide choice of colors that will be good for spring and summer. Have you noticed the new names the designers are as-ing for color? Well, there's "de-ert ross." "orange peel," "hot orange," "demitasse (brown), and such romantic names as "lotus flo-wor" (creamy white), "persian" (violet), and "shalimar" (pale mauve pink). Then, of course, pastels, navy, gray, black and white are always good for spring.

Spring hats are interesting, too. The "two-tone" straws are in a variety of color combinations and hapes-"on-the-level" sailors and billboxes, bonnets and clockes. Burely there is a becoming shape for everyone---just be sure you se-lect the one that's most becoming to you and most practical for your

Now for that spring topper. There are four types to the fore-the herrel silhoutte with curving closing, the slim, hoxy type, the modified pyramid flare, and the shawl-collared neckline with a flared back and push-up sleeve at flares into a melon shape w the slbow.

You will also notice the follow ing details in voring costs and suits: "tuxedo fronts" of many widths: "ancot and stole" neck-lines; fitted or boxy costs; and reversible features in costs and

ilk Pashions in fabrics for 1951 are hard on portethooks. The pretty ehecks in cottons and rayons, Ba-tik designs in cotton prints, sin-ple color pattern effects on erisp byons, and the colorful string that rival the all-time aspectar -stin akin' tely scented

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Hints To Housewives Baptist Church at 7:30 P.M. The West Bide P.T.A. will meet at 3:00 P.M. at the school and a board meeting will be held at 3:30 P.M. Hints To Housewives Baptist Church MUBIC The Bays Charioteers of the Under the direction of Miss Office Reese Whittle will sing at the First Christian Church Sunday morning Baptist Church at 7:30 P.M. They like dreases which give a smart line to the figure, but they do not like exagenerated V-dip necklines or off-the-shoulder gowns which expose the bosom. They like feminine looking gowns the lit 1:00 A.M. service. These in good taste as well-at the 11:00 A.M. service. These in good taste as well-the lit 1:00 A.M. service these in good taste as well-the direction of Miss Office Baptist Church Sunday morning Baptist Chur

By JOYCE HEVIS Have you been shapping lately, "window shopping" or otherwise, son. Have you been shapping lately, "window shopping" or otherwise, bins, Gerald Covington, Clarence Clause, Bob Crawley and Bill Ty-son. If you dress to suit your type.

If you have liver sausage sliced about one-half inch thick, then re-moce the casing you can fry the slices in a little fat to brown on both side.

A man's pet hate, from all we can rather at this point, is the so-called bebuahka-that equare piece of allk or cotton or other tower the head in an emergency. There could be something attractive gear which would after protec-tion in stormy weather, without making the wearer look like a peasant girl. But these alther are not available, or girls have not accepted them. A man's pet hate, from all we

Buy classic styles simple in do-sign that will give several season's wear. "High styles" become out-moded as soon as a new interest comes along. The same holds true — as it has for senerations — there is nothing like a hat to make you look like a lady. Select it wisely and that is an achievement in st-10:00

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Sanford Giants Down Lenoir 3 To 1; Sioux City Slaughters Tars 10 To 4 7 To 3 By Tigers In Cardinals 6 To 2;

The Sanford Giants scored three runs on three hits yesterday to defeat Lenoir, N. C. 3 to 1 to bring their average in spring ezhibition tills to .500.

Lenois not only 2 safeties off the offerings of Gerald Schultz, Bob Herman, Orville Mehringer and Ray Scheidt as both clubs put on

a tight defensive exhibition. Manager Dick Klaus said the slub was rounding into shape sleely but pointed out that it will be difficult to get a line on the Giants' chances until By Connie Meddling after the first few weeks of the By Connie Mack Butter, e season since there is no way of knowing what the other neven clubs in the league will come up

Sanford pushed across one run

in the second and two in the fifth and easily shut off a 7th inning Lengir rally which produced one marker. Hana Lobart, Giant scout, Is

working with the local club in spring training and is particularly beinful with the nitchers Manager Klaus said.

The Jacksonville Tars we "The cause for Dykes outburst battered by Bioux City yesterday The cause for Dykes outburst 10-4 as Manager Ben Geraghty was rumors that the W-year old bewailed the lack of any sort of infield. Six Tar errors were the difference.

Outfielder Rance Pleas and Milt Kress took over the third and abortatop slots for the game and, although trying hard, lacked the experience to handle either position with any degree of assurance.

Joe Micciche provided a little encouragement for the Tar Mack. management by pitching four The grand old man of baseball innings of shutout ball before the was retained as president but the Soos sneaked in a run in the Page-for nine runs on seven manager.

Some additions-and a few were both empahtic in their den-subtractions-are certain to be lais. made to the Tar roster in the "These rumors are silly," said near future but as things stand new it looks as if the Jackson-ville club will face the Boston Red Rox in Jacksonville next Wednesday with essentially the present Leam.

Sanfurd - Orlando **Kennel** Club Entries

TOR HINT'S MATRINS Arrangenter, Gauge Roy, Lasty D' Blackwood, Bukey Boy, Lasty D' Blackwood, Bukey Boy, Lasty D' Blackwood, Bukey Boy, Lasty D' Blackwood, Blackwow, Blackwow, Bukey Blackwow, Blackwo TONIGHT'S MUTRING

Junior League Tilt The Tigers blasted out a 7 to 3 win over the Pirates in the Ro-tary Club Junior Baseball League yesterday behind the five hit

hurling of Behrens. The Pirates, who committeel three miscues, were unable to match the plate power of the Tigra who have now won two games and lost none. Pirates Lineup Tigers Lineup

Boxing Tourney

Peresich, 175-pounder Jack Dyer an dheavyweight Evans Howell.

Elevan bouts were fought in

Crawley, sa English, 36 Anderson, Behrens, p Estridge, 50 Bates, 16 Jones, c

WEST PALM BEACH, Mar. 30 (.P) Connie Mack has not exercised his perogative as Phila-McCall, cf Fox, 2h delphia Athletics president to give advice on how to run the club, but Manager Jimmy Dykes would be all ears if he did. "Let me tell you," Dykes said Shoemaker, rf.

yesterday, "any time Connie Mack wants to give me some advice bout the feam I'll be listening LSU, Maryland Does anyone know the game bel-Favored To Win

club president was "meddling and causing team dissension. Mach retired last year after 50 years of managing the Philadelphia

BATON ROUGE, La., Mar. 30 American League Club. Ills retirement came after differences among his sons and other stockholders split the club wide vitational College Boxing Tourna-ment last night. open. The result was that Connie LSU won five victories and Maryland three. Both schools ad-Mack, Jr., and the Shibe interests sold their stock to Earle and Roy

vanced a heavyweight into the finals. Other Maryland winners includ-ed 135-pounder Andy Quattrocchi, and 145-pound class Paul Kosto-poulos. George Fuller was the managerial reins were handed over fifth inning on a fluke. But the western club climbed all over his successor on the mound-Irwin Ehlers was pomoted to general uccessful Maryland heavyweight. LSU winners ware 125-pounder Bob Kollar, 130-pounder Hobby

his and six miscues. Jerry Cline, formerly with the Jacksonvile club, slammed out a rumors that Mack was interfer-340 foot home run in the last inning bringing in two runs. It was the longest ball of the days opinion about the source. But they

of Syracuse, 125-pounds; Vince Marshall of Virginia, 155 pounds; and Jim Briggman of South Cro-lina, 168-pounder. Ins. 168-pounder. Its got two of the Phils' 13 Jimmy. "I would ignore them if it weren't for the injustice being the opening night of the three-night tournament. Fourteen bouts done Mr. Mack. I respect and ad-mire the boss too much to let him take a bum rap like that." are scheduled tonight and the

finals Saturday night. It was LSU's heavyweight How-ell that scored the only knockout Mack has been on hand almost since the spring training season started but he sits in the stands of the evening. He drew a technijust like any other fan. Asked if he doesn't get the cal kayo in 36 seconds of the second round against Sheldon trip the Chicago Cubs, 7-5. It Nourse of Miami after Nourse hit the canyas the third time. It was the first meeting between the two teams since the 1938 world

urge to move back to the bench,

the canvas the third lime. It was a one-sided affair. But there was nothing one side ed about the acrap between LSU's Dysr and Miami's Carl Bernatic. The 175-pophers trailed lefts on even terms until Dysr's got more effective and accurate in the second round. Maryland's Suatrocchi, national runner-op in the 185-pound shade

Pirates Are Beaten Giants Beaten By Southeastern To **Discuss Curb On Aid To Athletes** (A)-Shortstop Al Dark of the New York Glants is out of action with a split little finger on his Yankees Win 7-5 BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Mar. 30 throwing hand. The injury was

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THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Undeniably, that's the story,

But way down, maybe near the

read like this:

Russi, p. tin stopped the Braves cold.

his big home run bat.

hits yesterday against Boston pitchers Bob Hall and George

Estock. Only four Braves got as far as third base as Philadelphia

games against eight losses.

won its 13th Grapefruit League

Meanwhile, at Phoenix, Ariz., the New York Yankees scored

Boston Red Sox. Lafty Ted Dray was pounded mercileasly as the Cincinnati Reda

Race tracks are the biggest single source of income taxess in Singapore and Malays.

Nettler, 1h - four-hitter."

Other winners were Jim Huts | lar have these positions sewed up.

Moffett, rf

Billhimer, :f

Flowers, 2b

received yesterday. -(A)- The Southeastern Confer-ence will hold a special meeting **Phillies Blank Braves** Another casualty is catcher Wes-Westrum, with a blister on his at which making freshmen eligi-ble for 1951 varsity athletics will 5-0 On Four Hitter: throwing hand. be discussed here tomorrow. Representatives of the 12 SEC DiMaggio Homers

The veteran Ilal Newhouser is ready, and confident, to pitch Demember schools also have on their agenda proposed changes in athletic grants-in-aid scholarships, The headlines of the Philadeltroit's American Lengue opener phia Phillies' 5 to 0 victory over An effort to limit the number of against Cleveland Apr. 17. the Boston Braves yesterday might such awards was reported in now, if necessary. My arm is in shape for the full distance," says

prospect. SEC commissioner Bernle Moore "Phils blank Braves, 5-0, on said these wore the principal lefty Hal. topics scheduled for airing at the ession Pate, rf Undeniably, that's the story. McCleiland, cf Bob Miller and rookie Jack Brit-

There also was talk that a ALPHINE, Tex., Mar. 30 (A) Casey Stengel, tousman of the move to switch the annual conference basketball tournament to the Christmas holidays would be made. It now is held later in the cud of the story, we find a para-graph or two which says Hill Nicholson hit a single and triple, praise for the Chicago White Sox winter. before they left Phoenix for Texas Moore said the meeting could and a series with the St. Louis take this action, but that no such-Browns

and we begin to wonder: is this the same Nicholson whose career was all but ended by a slege of proposal had been submitted in edvance. improved team and might bring There were indications fresh-

diabetes last year? Of course it is. The big, square-jawed outfielder is trying to make a complack with the Phils. about a few surprises in the penmen eligibility for varsity comnant race. He was especially petition would be approved. The on the Sox hustle and defensive work. Stengel's Yankees lost two rules revision would require only Nicholson, whose swishing bat a simple majority vote. Several other conferences, in-

cluding the southern, already have says the Sox are 50 per cent made the chance as military callbetter than last year.

bility may be considered in two -Jack Cusick, 22-year-old short-stop from Weehawken, N. J., forme: 1. Whether to make freshmen thought he might he working on

2. Whether to make them eligi-

scholrship awards stems from the action by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in voting out the so-called sanity code at Dallas

financial aid had to be handled through a central agency. The member-conferences now can handie their individual programs themselves.

athletes under the sanity code to tuition, and school fees, plus one meal a day during training sea-

dividuals. State Farmers Market

Report No. 100 BARFURD STATE PANNERS MARKET

Training Camp Notes Phillies Superb Pitching Staff Is Key To Pennant Hopes In '51 ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 30-

> CLEARWATER, Mar. 30-489- Jim Konstanty, the Philadelphia Phillies fabulous relief pitcler, is the key to the Whiz Kids' chances of repeating in the National League.

the Phila should have few serious d problems. But Joe Page, Wilcey (...... at second, Grauny Hamner aloore and Firpo Marberry can 1.2:0) at anore and wante (Pudator treats) somen (.201) at third. tell you how hard it is to put together two straight outstanding sransferred to the cleanup spot years in the bullpen. to restore confidence in his difainst Cleveland Apr. 17. "I could go nine innings right w, if necessary. My arm is in paim ball, is confident he can ting, todiat has been the spring near one loop mark with plenty better his phenomenal 1950 re-

cord. It is difficult to overestimate Konstan'y's importance in the Phil picture. In addition to his 16 victories, he saved 24 other New York Yankees, had some Six of Curt Simmons' 17 wins go in that calegory and two of Robin Roberts' 20, Re; lacing Simmons (17.8), who

fore the World Series, is manarer Eddie Sawyer s main job. He ooks for natural improvement in

tarting turns until June. Ken silvestri (250) will be re-Russ Meyer (9-11) and Ken tained. The third job is a battle ohnson (4-1) are counted on so take up some of the slack left Del Wilber, ex-Cardinal drafted or Simmons Meyer was a bitter from Bochester where he hit s Simmons. Meyer was a bitter disappointment last year after winning 17 in '49. If he can conquer his own fiery temper, he can be the No. 4 starter. Johnson traded to the Phils by

other Card diseard, was for New York. Roberta (20-11), whose great "O.inning job on the final day elinched the pennant, is the acc. The 24-year-old righthander went

It was good news to the hust-ing shortstop who threaded his Sawyer liable on Key Heintest. man (8-9), 85-venr-old lefte in approach us 17-game winning form of '49. Ils mathed with two

complete L.mes last year. Leo Cristante traine the bie jump after an 18-5 year in Class R with Wilmington has been impressive. He is fighting with "lix Dornelly (2-4), Milo Candini (1.0) Jocko Thompson (10-14 at

"t Toronto) to stay on the ball elub. Sawver plans to keep only nine pitchers.

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-(AP Defending titlist Louisiana State University and Maryland boxers moved to the fore in the opening round of the Southern Inups reduced their team manpower The question of freshman eligi-Big Nick appeared in 41 games, mostly as a pinch-hitter. He bat-ted 58 times and secured 13 hits for a limp .224 batting average. He hit only three home runs, and that hurt, since Nick is known for eligible immediately for spring varsity sports and thereafter, or, When he was with the Chicago ble for varsity sports starting with football this fall. Cubs, he led the lengue in homers in 1945 and 46. But this in 1951

and Nicholson, now 35, naturally LSU winners were 125-pounder Bob Kollar, 130-pounder Hobby Jackson, 155-pound entry Gordon crash the Phils' starting outfield. Youngsters like Del Ennis, Richie Ashburn and 30-year-old Dick Sis-

The SEC had limited grants to

Before the sanity code was adopted in 1948, the SEC gave athletic scholarships covering tui-

son. Most SEC schools also sup-plemented this by giving its ath-ietes work scholarships.

tion, fees, books, meals and loard of his weak hitting. expesses, blus \$10 a month for In-

the railroad this summer instead, of playing baseball. Cusick finally got up enough nerve to put the question straight to Wid Matthews, personnel dir-for the Phils as Jim Hearn, anector of the Chicago Cubs. "Do you think there's a chance. I might stick with this club?' Cunick asked.

"There is a very good chance you will remain with the Cubs," smilled Matthews. "We like you, very much."

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKELAND, Mar. 30

For years now the Tiger open-

He said the Sog have a vastly

of three games to the Sox.

Phil Masi, Patchose catcher

PHOENIX, Ariz., Mar. 30- (A)

nigh

has been Newhouser's plum.

ling shortstop who threaded his way through the minors- Americus in the Georgia-Florida league, Wilmington, Portland and Houston, in order.

TUCSON, Aris., Mar. 30-(AP) George Strickland, who is out to get the shortstop job for the Pittsburgh Pirates, is hitting at a .415 clip in spring training. Strickland, a polished infielder, aw little action last year because "t Toronto) to stay on the ball

TUCSON, Aris. Mar. 30-479-The three "kids" of the Cleveland Indiana infield were "gosta" to-day. They committed five of six last year. We're going to have errors that ended a six-game trouble making up for Simmons. atreak. The errors - three by third burgh's Pirates nine unsarred The infield is set with Eddie Weikkun (.284) again hale and Weikkun (.284) again hale and arty, at first base;

FRANCE MAR SE PART FRIDAY MAR. 30, 1931

By JACK HAND

It Big Jim (16-7) can repeat his efficient 74-game chore of 1950.

batting sensation, rolling along or extra base power.

Jimmy ploouworth (.227), a handyman at all four infield johr and Raiph Caballero (107) are lighting off the challenge of two newcomers for the bench jobs. Sadie Fellagrini, the former Honton Red Sox and St. Louis Brown ta un from Builinnere after a 202 season and Luddy Hicks,

former Dodger farmhand, who went into the Army a month he- hit .259 at hollywood, are getting whiel. Andy Seminick (288) is not being hustled due to the bone

Hubha Church (8-6) and Bor separation he suffered late last Miller (11-6), two younger pitch season. Andy will be No. 1 catch-ers who did not take regular or, working at least 100 games. separation he suffered late last between Stan Lopata (.209) and 205. If Seminick shows no ill effects of his ankle injury, young Lopata may be sent to Baltimore where he can get regular work.

orth might go.

he mitfield. Nicholson, floored last fall by diabetes, is making a line comeback. If he makes he'll play right with Ennis in g the route in 18 of " victoric left, When Sisler plays, Ennis last season, fie is improving all shifts to right field. Ashburn

always stays in center.

The Cincinnati Reds have won three National League pennanta-1919, 1939 and 1940, Two of these bennants, 1919 and 1940, resulted

D-J E-na (.311), Richie Ash-burn (.303) and Dick Sister (.296) or Bill Nicholson (224) will b

Eddin Senicki Stan Hollmig (.250) and Dick Whitman (.350) are the outfield reserves. Two will stay,

This is a good ball club, well-

balanced with solid power and improving pitching. They can win egain and should do no worse than second.

in world's championships.

The proposed change in athletic

last January. Under the NCAA code, such

lang, Happy Gypey, Phantom Har-

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hing, Ire Mike, Melatane Aleri. BIXTH BLACH-A/Jothe Mile Georgia Jean, James Kvana, Mel-stone Itaneum, Jattle Old Durilna. Bugar Girl, Melke's Girl, Chief Jighe

Hagne (Irr.L Spike's Girl, Chief Rethe Hagne (Irr.L Spike's Girl, Chief Rethe Harney, Bashar, Ollike (Diver, Tot-long Unshar, Ollike Royal, Ches Cheo Russe, Maila Hed, Boeslal, Chess Cheo Arows, High Orlics, Arinna Mus, Ar-dell, Chuet Writer, Lanny Charl. MIRTIE RACK-2/16tha Mile Fawn, Lo, Hoak, Stanley Batch, Lavaca B's Montany, Thunder Jel. Blactone Maxie, Tabby O'Hag, TENTER RACK-2/16tha Mile Terly, The Bock, Brocade, Care-ter Rose, Frances Judy, Rube Har-bor, Damaagus, Lucille Scoll.

Yale Takes Lead In Swim Competition

AUSTIN, ler., Mar. 30-(A)-is is out in front today and worsd to stay there in the CAA championship awim meet, anks to the record performance its sophomore flash, John

Marshall last night bettered the srids freestyle record for 1,500 sters and set a new intercol-late mark with a time of 18

eriate mark with a time of 18 minutes, 18.8 seconds. He finished two ians ahead of wend place Bert McLachlan of Hishigan State in the longest free in amateur swimming. His feat won't be recognized as world's record, though, because was not set in a 50 moter pool. The MCAA meet is being held in the University of Texas pool, it down to 25 yards for the me-

"If that's meddling, then I know the meaning of the word." Ehlers added that Earle and Roy Mack have been behind up ling Miami's Joe Leet. He caught LaLet with a staggering blow 100 ner cent. "They've been swell in every possible way," he said.

Furgol Is Favored To

Win Azalea Tourney

WILMINUTON, N. C., Mar. 30-(5)- Marty Furgol, the Long Beach, Callf. pro, nursed a five under par 67 going into today's second round of the \$10,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament. Fifteen players, all under par, were at his heels, no more than fun atoms a second

four strokes away. A stroke back of Furgol were professionals Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, and Mike Homa of West Harford, Coun., an amateur Harvie Ward of Southern Pines.

N. C. Perrier, leading money winner this year with more than \$9,500, continued the play which has given him three victories and a second this month. He had a Fear Country Club course, a 6,-pair of Ma for the par 72 Cape 602-warder.

Home also had two Hes. Ward, former North and Bot

James McLane of Yale esthird with a time of 18:49.5.

LALEN With a staggering blow once but seemed on the defensive meat of the time. One of the treat houts of the night was the leather pushing be-tween Huta of Syracuse and Mick-ey Demos-another Miami hozer who was edged in the decision. Basebail Bailvhon Recommended in West GLENDALE. Calif., Mar. 30-(P)— The old time manner of ballyhooing baseball games by an nouncers riding the streets on boraeback may be revived in Pacific coast league cities, sports editor Russ Cochran of the Gien

ballyhooing baseball games by an-nouncers riding the streets on horseback may be revived in Pacific coast league cities, sports editor Russ Cochran of the Glen-dale news-press said today. Umpires, in fact, may be asked to put on the act, Cochran wrote in his column.

in his column. He said he had learned from were members of the American "an exclusive and authoritative Association from 1981 through jource that Pacific Coast League 1889.

team owners will soon be approached by one of their clan with a plea that clubs return to the days of parades, hands and the era of 'Poghorn' Murphy in an effort to get some color back in the days of the some color back an effort to get some color back

Amateur and National Collegiate champion, had 35-33. Also in contention with opening Dis were Lloyd Mangrum, of Chicago, Argentina's Roberto De Viceuzo of Buenos Aires, and Tommy Bolt, Texas, who registers put of Durham, N. C.

The following prices rejerted by the Dealers on The Manford Miste Parmers Market for produce sold Rosen fumbled a throw from cen ter and threw wild to second in the second. In the eighth he made a had toss to first.

a had toss to first. Seven unearned runs followed a muff by second baseman Hob Avila. The Pirates got another market on shortstop Ray Boone's error in the fifth. Their ninth free one came in the sixth when Dale Mitchell missed an outfield

PHOENIX, Ariz, Mar. 30-(AP) Allie Reynelds a mainslay of the New York Yankees hurling taff, three the ball lightly for live minutes ye terday. It was the first time he had The Vankes ensonity list numbers a new recruit. Billy Johnson. The third baseman is Johnson. The third baseman is expected to be out 10 days with a fractured the uffered while fielding a bunt in the first lining of Wedner's same with the Chicago White Sox.

Jackie Meta 4 20. map-old star with the 2 - - - Bangers in the Netwool Horkey League, was the victim of n lies as a youngster.

The Duke Universite Basketha team hit on 699 per cent of their free throws this season and ou 34,7 per cent of their field goals.



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Two Sanford Men Debutantes Go For

The vogue was launched in Paris last fall, when Jean Des-aus and Christian Dior showed tlaras with their fall collections. A popular U. S. teen-age maga-zine followed with a cover featur-ing a high school senior dreased for a dance in white tulle and a tlara.

tiara. Girls who never had worn more than a couple of bobby pins to hold their locks in place decided tiaras were just the thing for Glamor with a capital G. Many of the girls fashion the tiaras out of family jewelry at hand, wiring up braceleta, clins or brooches to form a headdress. Those wh ohaven't any genuine tiara. Those wh ohaven't any genuine diamonds handy use costume je-At the Tiara Ball 14 post-debs

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By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Fashion Editor NEW YORK — The diamonds tiara, nore the exclusive province of queens and dowagers, has be come the latest debutante fad. New YORK has the recent Tiara Ball in New York, hast a million dollars worth of diamonds literally went to the fased of the terefase mode state failed marched in Paris last fail, when Jean Des-mile, son of Mrs. Adberts Detre-ville, son of Mrs. Alberts Detre-tiara, and Christian Dior showen A popular U. S. teen-age marga-ing a high school senior dreased Find Common Academy. Associated Press Fashion Editor NEW YORK — The diamonds tiaral, when Jean Des-ming a high school senior dreased A sone in white tuile according the control weak and the provide as a ranch han in Oviedo, Fia. Prt. Davis also for a dame in white tuile according the school senior dreased at the dense in white tuile according the school senior dreased at head school senior dreased taras with their fall collevien taras whith a cover freature a high school senior dreased for a dame in white tuile according the school senior dreased taras with their fall collevient taras whith the collever detains tans and Christian Dior showed at a high school senior dreased taras with their fall collevient taras whith the cover fastion de cross the school senior dreased taras whith the in a cover freature taras whith their fall collevient according the school senior dreased taras whith their fall collevient according the school senior dreased taras whith their according the according the school senior dreased taras with their fall collevient according the school senior dreased taras whith their according the according the school senior dreased taras with their fall collevient according the according the school senior dreased taras with their fall collevient according the school senior dreased taras whith their according the according the school senior dreased taras with their fall collevient according the school senior dreased taras with their fall

President Auriol

Rail Unions

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First, Kennedy wanted to ex-clude the one remaining tough is-sue from the arbitration. That was how much money the trainmen shuold be paid for coupling air ern Europe.

shuold be paid for coupling air hose between cars on occasion. Second, he said his union could not accept Dr. John R. Steelman, presidential assistant, as the arbi-NOTICE OF INTENTION TO AP-PLY FOR EXACTMENT OF SPEC TAL LEGISLATION CONCERN-ING SEMINOLE COUNTY. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the Flor-that President Truman would not name Steelman, who has been bit-trator. He expressed the opinion that President Truman would not name Steelman, who has been bit-trator. He expressed of his role in trying to mediate the case through the past several months legislation, which special legislation, which special legislation, which special people County, Flor-ids. to cetablish and maintain amining Seminole County, Flor-ids. to cetablish and maintain and therefor, for construction and maintain a training school for nurses, previde suitable means for the people maintain as training school for nurses, people means almost made as separate agreement on Feb. 24, but alked over having Steelman almost made as people means the state means the scheause of the threa-people means almost made as separate agreement on Feb. 24, but alked over having Steelman almost made as people means the scheause of the threa-pointment of trustees for such hospital and disable persons, and providing for the spi-alked over having Steelman as the providing to the special of the three following the maintain as training school for nurses, people means the scheause of the threa-people means and providing for the spi-the trainmen almost made as people in Mediterranean defense planning. He made it plain yesterday that the State Racing Commission re-

Local union officials later re-jected that agreement, and the brotherhood chiefs since have in-sisted that someone other than Steelman be named.

Rationing

defense strategy. Schuman, here with President Auriol, reportedly is peeved that France was left out of a series of secret British-American meet-ings on the island of Malta earlier this month Differentiate series of the chamber's Agriculture Depart-

ment.

Diplomatic sources say the French foreign policy chief is ready to insist France must be in-vited to all such conferences in the future if the U.S. expects DiSalle's statement to the Congress on Negro Business that there can be no "across the board" rollback of prices was made in reply to a question from S. Stanfull French cooperation in Westley Morris, Economics professor at the Louisville, Ky., municipal

college. Morris contended that stabilizing prices at present levels would mean a "squeeze" on 15,000,000 people in the "collar and tie"

planning. He made it plain yesterday that maker Charles Board at the time

separate agreement on Feb. 24, but balked over having Steelman settle unresolved rules changes, including turnesolved rules changes, including to state the air hose coupling issue.
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 But the chiefs of firemen and engineers turned it down flatly on questioning of Senator Morse.
 Previously the railroads had insisted that the arbitrator be Dr. John R. Steelman, assistant to the carriers and the union chiefs signed ta the White House last Dec. 21. Local union officials later rejected that agreement, and the
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Greyhound Wreck case. The Governor also has accused President Jack Younger of the

sisted that someone other than Steelman be named. The Senate committee has been trying for weeks to pave the way for a settlement of the rail con-troversy, which has been pusctu-ated wills strikes. The Brotherhood of Trainmen broke away from the other three operating unions—the engineers, firemen and conductors—and al-most settled separately a few

increases in line with price rises. DiSalle said: "There will be a rollback in Donna Lou Harper

(Continged From Page Gae) Mr. and Mrs. Dick Aiken, Wil-liam Fleming, Miss Barbara Ruprecht, Miss Carol Skinner and Marion Harman. Music was by Peter Bukur and his orches-

Miss Carol Skinner who was Rose Queen" at the initial Rose Ball here four years ago, placed the crown on the head of Miss Harper, and Clarence Clause handed her a bouquet of two dozen roses donated by J. D. WaNaill floring McNeill, florist.

A talented musician, Miss Harto thrust agriculture into the In reply to other questions, Di-welcome arms of black marketeers. "It's no longer any secret that black markets in meat have re-turned, specially on the entry study indicates that sup-"Every study indicates that sup-plies are ample," he said. DiSalle added that Congress won outstanding honors in com-The bulletin was signed by Wal-ter B. Garver, manager of the Chamber's Agriculture Depart-ment. Disalle added that Congress won outstanding honors in con-gave rationing power to the presi-dent and, so far as he knows, Mr. Truman has not delegated it to the Glee Club and of the Tri Hi

anyone. He estimated that, even if the President should delegate ration-president should delegate rationing power to some government agency, it would take five or six months for the agency to use Miss America of 1951, Miss the rationing power. Yolande Betbeze of Mobile, Ala.,

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"But I see no need of it now," he added. visited Sanford on Nov. 27, last year, was greeted by city and

versity of Alabama for three years. She was crowned "Miss America of 1951" on Sept. 18 chamber of commerce officials, and was taken on a tour of prominent places ending with a reception at the Seminole Country Club. She also visited Seminole High School and Miss Harper in Atlantic City. Among her ta lents are dancing, singing and dramatic artistry. She is five feet five and a half inches tall was among the students who feet five and a half in were impressed with her charm and weighs 119 pounds. and personality as she talked to them about her experiences. Legal Notice A graduate of Visitation Aca

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