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Slight Damage Done And Residents Sent Running Into Open; Death List Is at 119

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 13. -(A. P.)-Another tremor that sent thousands of residents out of bed early today caused slight damage at Long Beach, scene of most the "destruction" but he shattered Southern California ife from a devestating series of ourthquakes at approximately 119 and property damage near the \$40,000,000 mark.

As agencies of reconstruction were set in metion, fear was largely dissipated through the growing infrequency of the

Officials estimated there were about 1000 in hospitals and 4000 othery probably received emerroney treatment. Nearly a score

ray of hope that the seriouspess out the presence of disease. Meanwhile reconstruction work was getting into full swing.

on Angeles authorities said all ajor buildings in the city proper had come through the seismic ordeal without having shown any
serious damages, or majoriatmetural defects.

rests, rebuild and carry on was clearly sounded in the making of future plans. Authorities said sid sould be sought from the Reconwould be sought from the Recon-struction Finance Corporation not only for cities and relief agencies. but also for individuals.

Others offered their services to is as follows: the railef agencies.

Long Beach was the center of High School orchesten under the much of this activity, as it was direction of C. S. Donaldson. there that the quake took about Singing of "America" by the half its toll. The damage to that Business, followed by an invocaand the death list was tentatively tion. fixed at 49 pending a final check. Welcome to Fern Park by Capup. The rest of the damage was tain C. Hallett, Fern Park direcafficted mainly upon Huntington tor of the trade body.

Of 152 cities in Southern Cal-Hernia reporting, 20 listed serious Montasivate, Jr., of Santonia Introduction of Miss Consultation of Miss Consul (Continues on Page Two)

#### Zangara At State Interpret the folk music and lore Prison Waiting For Plectrocution Day panied by Miss Carmen Outhire

Ginseppe Eangara who is to pay the death penalty for the murder of Mayor Anton Cormak, Chicago, is under a heavy guard at the state prison here after being refrom Mismi secretly Satur-

ed to death in Miami Friday sale at the Hallett home. will die in the electric chair

bath warrant today setting week of ensention. The day hour will be determined by intendent L. P. Chapman. ra is guarded here by eight selline ganners from the nation-

The Covernor set Zangura's scutter for the week of Mor. 20.

# Sarasota Sisters

at their home here today. Po-lice immediately instituted seatch for two men known to them only as "Whitey" Rogers and Bleir from Nashville and New Orleans respectively. A man who gave his name as James Douglas, 24, of Manatee, was wounded in the thumb when he said he attempted to itop the shooting. He was juifed as a material witness, Authorities requested police in all sections of the state to cooperate in the search for the

# the shock, the death of the 119th victims. Henry Ufen, Los Angeles, was recorded. After a week-end of terror OHAKE DISTRICT

and first aid, hospitalization, food creased by the spread of disease tion work gathered momentum The thirty-fifth major shock oc curred about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, approximately 34 hours after the first at 5:55 P. M. Fri-(Continued On Page Two)

# A mete of determination to re- Expected At Fern

munity and particularly Sanford Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt had a council in all rity and town is expected to send a large de egation to Fern Park tonight where the Sanford where ean, including Secretary and Mrs.

Music by the 18-piece Lyman

Park, Compton, Watte, Senta Ana Response by County Judge J. and other small communities in Sharon, of Sanford.

Demonstration of magic by "Presto, the Magician", Raymond

Introduction of Miss Genevieve Greer, Choctaw Indian girl, ty Captain Italiett. Mins Greer will

Program of Irish songs by Mrs. Gladys Morris Williams, accomat the plane. Announcement by Captain Hal.

in the Little Theater at Fern Park. This theater is located about 300 yards off the Sanford-Orlando bighway. Motorists from Sanford should turn to the right imme-The Italian who said he wanted distely in front of Captain Hal-kill "all presidents and kings" lett's home which is distiguishable some he "hated tapitalists" and by a number of sign boards calling lett's home which is distiguishable by a number of sign boards calling attention to antiques which are on

#### Postoffice Functions In Earthquake Areas

LONG BEACH, Calif., Mar. 13 Postoffice employee set up heir trucks in the open air yester. day to resume the distribution of mail in this stricken city.

Temporary bendquarters wer the postaffies building hich was damaged beyond fur

### Killed By Bullets SARASOTA, Mar. 12 .-- (A)-

Member Associated Pre

ments, 23, and Lacey Bell Dyel, 30, were found shot to death

-Fear of disease getting a foot- Exchange has not set a date f r phataining from voting. hold in the earthquake tern area resuming tracing. of the metropolitan district through water pollution or unregulated sanitation added more woe Bundles of the new Federal Re- Intel in the Reichstag election

United relief agencies went into has teen working 24-hour shifts government parties, the nazis and action on a wide front, however, sped cut into the country, by sir- the nationalists, whose victory was was seen as the day passed with- while the earth was still shaking. green notes, backed by first-rate "red Berlin."

# Roosevelt Has Quiet

Officials Report Bus-

At 'RightWindows';

Deposits Received

nd everywhere efficials reported

Leading the list of those res

were members of the federal re-

Mine Mary Patten. Late In the day the President began preparation of his speech.

# Girl, Reported As

RENNSELAER, Ind., Mar. 13-(P)-Faur-year-old Patricia Pearl Tripp, reported kidnaped last Denear here yesterday and Prosecaeriminal action was expected in

The girl was returned Saturday eight by her grand uncle, August Johnson, a Perfer county farmer, several hours after Johnson was re'eased by Estill on his story that he wes certain he could els feet the girl's return through negetiations with the supposed kid-

#### The program will be presented Public Subscriptions To Keep Schools Open

ST. AUGUSTINE. Mar. school, the beschers to be paid out ing by G. P. Paxton local weather of the money raised by authority observer. tion thus far, and other monies to he paid in doring the month, by patrons and atters interested in

chool operation. Hastings raised the amount money necessary to operate its school. The mare a hools are also proved operate, the teachers to be paid from such funds as the patrons

#### MEN'S CLUB TO MEET

Men's Club of Rely Cross Epico-pal Church today called attention of members of the Club in the

#### Pope Sees World On Verge Of Calamity

VATICAN CITY, Mar, 13. nociety, on religi n, and on God himself", Pope Plus told the Cardinals Consistory today fainting a dark picture of the "criticas international atus ti n', the Poje said a cisaster -moral, intellectual, and spiriiness Is Being Done feut in being preptred evitally for the nations wherever the church is combatted.

### ppened without restrictions today tualness being done "at the right winchw. It is here that reposits

ng operations under the plan National Socialistic outlined by President Roosevels puted Le adership

Institutions in cities with recegnized clearing houses will open municipal and comm naj election. tomorrow and banks in smaller throughout Prussia yesterday United Relief Agen- places will follow suit as rapidly Chancellor Hitler's rational so-

cies Go Into Action approve.

On Extensive Front

Los angeles, Mar. 12.—165

Exchange has not set a delegation of the community of discrete course by Exchange has not set a delegation.

electorate -eight percent less than ery NEW YORK, Mar. 11 .- (A) - the number who last Surday balserve currency-on which the bu- participated in the voting yester-

(Continued On Page Three) the communists together reorganization." in re votes than the nasio and the WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 12. a coalition with the mixed parties of points from his Thrary on the compilion of banking activities their allied party do not need the (Confinged on Page Two)

> sons sought office, among them eign eiet.

According to an official spokes, and red, the entional colors, man for the government there is The decree, which was unno intention of haf mrs care rounced nation-wide in a peech their scats, mianugh, he said, by Chancellor Adulf Bitler, also Kidnaped, Returned communists will not be seated in set out that the sweetika flag of the Reichstag and the landing.

ment will seek to form municipal parliaments with the nid of the centrists (the Catholic party) flown on public huildings simulwho, it is hoped, will thereby be toocously with the imperial colrillied more still more behind the nr. "new Germany", the sp kesman

The smaller participation (Continued On Page Four)

#### Balmy Weather Is relebration of the victory of the the municipal limits during "boom Prevalent Here In Week Just Ended

Balmy winds and sunshine which visited this section in Saturday and Sunday brought Sanford's average temperature for the past week to a mark several degrees higher than that of the Today the white schools of St. previous week when mid-winter Augustine, five la number, will marks prevailed, according to the ommonee the assenth month of cfficial report Issued this morn-

For the week beginning last Monday morning at 8:00 o'cleck and ending this morning at the same hour, the average high temperature was 72 degrees, and the average low temperature was 52 degrees.

The warmest day of the week was Saturday when the thermometer climbed to 80, while Thursday brought the lowest reading of the week, 46 degrees. The biggest drop in temperature during the week came on Saturday when the

President Takes U.S. Into Confidence In

"will take care of all peeds" Going into thorough detail of the story of the clasing of the ants and his steps to reopen Group Gains Undis- them, the President scored name He expressed he own confidence judiciary committee and called for the co-operation of

Although only 80 percent of the "I do not promise you that evbeen more and greater lusses had an federal salaries, To continued to drift I wan even planes to distant points and by the most outstanding in the sn- promise you salvation for some at entil Democratic leaders who are train to nearer ones. The gray- tion's capital, hitherto known as We shall be engaged not merely in record request for broad authorrecogning sound banks but in the ity to rope with the depression

Reserveft spoke to the nation level, nationalists. If a similar you had aver a network of radio hookups | Senator Harrison, Democrat been cast Secterday, the govern- that carried his words to every Mississippi, who as chairman of Sabbath In Capital ment parties could have nationed mone of the country. He reviewed a majority in the city hall only by his heetie first week in the White

#### predicted by Hermann G oring Republican Flag Is Discarded For Imperial Collors

turned toward the tasks of relief will present a free community State Department. Mr. and Mrs. approximately 2count income in the discussion of the discussion of the farm at anding features.

The program, as released today, beard, and Mrs. Morgenthau, and the attempt by Hitler's governing the discussion of the German nation by a clear debris from streets and lots. ment to get control of the Prus- burg effective today, which made the old imperial black, white

> In Rhine and and Westphalia, the Hitler nationalist socialist party should share full equality with the imperial banner. It provides that until forther

Meanwhile, Wilhelm Frick,

All thurch bells in the nation were tolled yesterday as Germany observed a day of montru-Impressive military and religious recemonles were held, teminiscent or imperiol days.

# Important Meeting

nole Agriculture Club, "is one of tion. However, the court pointed hopeful that the Court House au- taxation, ditarium will be crowded when the Counts Johnson, attorney for a meeting gets under way at 8:00 group of Sanford property own-

night's meeting will be the finan- Sanford some weeks ago, today cial situation as it relates to the raid that the court's decision has buying and selling of crops now no hearing on his client's case maturing. A complete report of mainly because the local case the Lakeland meeting of last Fri- does not question the logality. day night will be given by S. R. As interpreted here today, local Dighton, secretary of Florida Cel- persons owning property that may ry Shippers Inc.

Mr. Dorner stressed attendance person interested in the sub-ject of the meeting, should at-let of the meeting, should at-let of the meeting, should at-let of the meeting, should at-

# Roosevelt Asks For Beer's Legislation In Special Meeting

About Conditions SENATE IS SLOW DICK VERNAY, Immediate Modification Of Dry Law Is WASHINGTON. Mar. 12-47 IN TAKING ACTION GEORGE DEETCH to of the nation last night in ON ECONOMY BILL INJURED IN FALL

> However, Smashing Former Is Seriously Victory Predicted For New President

availed; and there would have dent to slash veterans' benefits

creation of sound banks through he met promptly to get the government on a balanced financial

> the finance committee will be in charge of the legislation, will call up the measure today. Hefore the Senate convenes the Republicans will hold a foremone party conference to discuss the minority one was no the other. Robinson, the Democratic leader. who introduced the bill on he-(Continued On Page Two)

# Rural Lands InCity

Basing their discussion on beising remiered by the Florida Suprame Court on Friday, local attorneys taday were speculating on the possible action of Sanford awners of unimproved property en the outskirts of the city who, under the opinion, now have the right to enjoin the city from intminister of interior, issued a that Florida elties cannot consupplementary decree calling for stitutionally continue to tax unthe flagging of all public builds occupied and unimproved rural

days" but have not and do not receive benefits as city property. The orinion, written by Justice 1. H. Whitfield, reviewed the hisfory of municipalities in Florida from the sarliest days to the present. It was prepared in deciding nuo warranto action brought by taxpayers, in the name of the state, against the city of Avon Park.

While agreeing in theory with Scheduled Tonight the taxeavers, the court held that they failed to ask for the proper Tonight's meeting of celery legal remedy in this particular grower, and shippers," said f. case, and so declined to free their F. Dorner, president of the Semier property from the city's jurisdicthe most important of any we out, the taxpayers could enjoin have held this season, and I am the city from imposing illegal

en who instituted quo warranto Ferture of discussion at to-increedings against the City of tonight because of the cinencial may enjoin the City of Sanford problem. All members of the club from collecting further taxes problem. All members of the club from collecting further taxes as well as every grower, shipper, provided they can prove that the property, in the city.

# Hurt When Plane message today, asked

suffered a fractured shult and modification of the Volates plane accident at the Municipal manufacture and sale dition, while serious, is "very sat, missable under the Constitut cident which occurred shortly taxes, proper and much need after 4:00 o'lock. Young Verney revenue for the government. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S.

Vernay of French Avenue. Goodge Bertch, young Sanford husiness man, who was pilesing the airplane which fell into the earth from a height of about 150 dent know at once they would feet during the take-off, win released from the hospital last? light and today was able to attend to husiness uffairs. His in-Juries consist of cuts and lacera tion about the left eye and upper

during the afternoon carrying Reached Ita Goal plane and remained on the ground for several mirites bef. re deciding to take off again with Vernay.

field, Mr. Deetch, awirging into prepared to hear cases as ragidly n south-wester y direction, "gave as counsel can present them, and her the gun", in leave the earth when it convered today only 11 legislation but not to bind the after a short run. Souring past cases were awaiting hearing. "Republican and Democratic ward, the engine spattered when could hear all of these in one the airport gates and hearing up- its ordinary procedure the court votes will uses this hi-partisan it was about 75 feet from the week.

shead, Mr. Deetch attempted to ready to present on oral argument glide to a fanding on the field, other a seet until April, the court At that time the place had passed has ordered that sine of the the northernment hangar and was cases now leady he heart during

to sile to the field only a short on the docket for the or two years' distance to his left, the plane re- before getting a hearing. (Continue! On Page Three)

#### Woman's Committee Of C. Of C. Has Meet

Committee of the Seminale County in 25 opinions, Chamber of Commerce who met of the City Hall this afternoon at somiling will hand down at least posing taxation on this property. 1:30 are ck pledged themselves to 25 opinions. The state sunreme court held lend my assistance asked of them by bord groups aponapring the representative here within a few Hoarders Of Gold weeks of the State Little Theater ings for the next three days "in lands which were brought within to require the protocol of the the municipal limits during those protocol of the the municipal limits during those ference of Social Workers.

Following the rendition of a report on the matter of creating the office of County Home Demonstration Agent, members of the commiltee decided that the time is not ripe for such an agency.

At the conclusion of the meetand Mrs. If. C. Carver's yacht for a short craise about the like. This constesy was extended members of the committee through Mrs. W. 1. Causer, serretary.

#### Florida Chain Store Tax Is Held Invalid

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.-(AP) The Florida chain store tax was hanks are required to prepare a eclared invalid today by the forward to the Board a comple Supreme Court in a case brought list of the names and address by Louis Liggett Company and of persons who have withdry others, Justice Roberts delivered gold from any lank and have the opinion. The court has unheld taxes on chain stores in several states and Roberts said the Florida tax would have been also upheld had it not provided distinclons as to countles.

FRENCH STROTHER DIES

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 .- (P) ment to the Pederal Reserve - Vench Strother, 49, who sup- Anyone turning in gild prior plind President Hoover with much Mar. 17, according to the Vede the of the ammunition for his Reserve Bank ruling, with not speeches died today of pneumonia. have his name included on thy limited manufactured a cold at the inargustion Mar. 4.

tion Of Dry Law Le Desired, To Permit Sale Of Beverage

WASHINGTON Mar 1 (A.P.) - President Roos Noses Into Ground immediate machinent of beer

Physicians attending Richard He asked the passage Verney, 21-year-old youth, who legislation for immediate scious, and had been tince the ac- ufacture and sale by substantial

President said. Democratic lenders of both the Senate and House let the President follow his recommendation. Vice-President Garner referred t to the Senate finance commit-

# Supreme Court Of United States Has

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WASHINGTON, Mar. 12-40

Decision Of Court the highway at the rear of the the following week. A few years Has BearingsUpon As he banked the plane hoping came chief justice cases walted

With Homer S. Cummings, the new attorney yeneral, present, and with a new department of justice force en-operating, the curt will return from a recess during which It has been writing opinions in Members of the Woman's Civic 42 cases. These it can dispose of

# GraceUnder Ruling

If yet do not wish to have your. name sent to the Federal Reserve Hourd at Washington as being a hoarder of gold, you should visit. ing, the members boarded Captain your nearest bank before Mar. 17 und exchange it for currency, and the nearest bank locally is the Sanford-Atlantic National Buch which is prepared to exchange currency for any amount of gold That is the summary of a state ment isourd today by Linton E. Alfen, president of the bank, a

The statement is as follows: "Under orders from the Federal Reserve Board in Washington al returned it for credit or for "It is not though that much

rency on or before Mar. 17. is in hearding locally, and Sanford-Atlantic National is prepared and will be gind to change currency for any gold might be turned in to it for

# NEW YORK TURNS Earthquake Which Shakes California TO BARTER PLAN

#### Everything Is Being Swapped Instead Of Using U.S.Currency

NYACK, N. Y., Mar. 11.—Thouand copper standards and back to an old eastom.

An experiment new to this sub-urban section is being made in money tess barter. The entire

Hundreds of town folk and countryfolk are swapping buckets of coal for overcoats, and spare tires for poultry.

As in the case of innumberable communities surrounded by small communities surrounded by small stricken city from the sea and skielded from view for the time, the gaping scars on wrecked buildings.

Governor Rolph, assumed personal cliarge of relief work. The man had flocks of chickens or ducks but no money market for them. That individual might need a gas heater, a hot water bottle or some apples. The white-collar man, out of work and unwilling to accept charity, might have some golf sticks left over from his happier 4132 and be eager to trade them in for a pair of while crowded, reported they are trade them in for a pair of while crowded, reported they are

The problem consisted of getting all these folk together in some communal trading post.

Whereupon Mrs. Wharton Clay, possessed of a large reception room in her home, turned it over to the traders. A committee of the injured.

Part of the richest area in Cultifornia, a 200-mile section some 30 miles wide, was shaken by the quakes. From the Mexican border to Santa Barbara and from the seacoast to mountains, all Southern Calofirnia was involved. to the traders. A committee was organized, headed by the town's leading social and church leaders. Mrs. Elinore Jones is the chairman. John C. Broderick, a white-haired, philanthrophic architect, has been sort of an elderly Paul Revere carrying the news of the wealthy.

Motion picture plants and homes of the wealthy.

Motion picture plants and homes of the wealthy in Beverly Hills, the countryside.

munities. But in such communities there are innumerable persons not quite over the charity border line, but who are closely pinched Calif. financially. They would not ask for help—they would not ask for anything.

shade. I could tell you any num-ber of true stories based on our experiment. There was one man tumbled into the street at First who had been in the toy business. Street and Broadway and around for instance. He came upon hard the corner, heavy stones crashed times-but he had left over about to the street from the city jail \$125 in little trains and tracks, building. What good were these to him? If Street car and mot r car traffic the city, the poorer residential he sold them, he got nothing were paralyzed for a few minutes district were that lights were out But if he traded he got an overcost or a suit of clothes, or some- eratica. thing he really needed and couldn't afford to buy.

"A goose and duck farmer ou got some coal by swapping with a family that wanted a duck for Christmas but just didn't have

# 13 WomenTakingPart Compton.

are entered in the unnual City Comege occurred. . Golf Championship Tournament

Thursday afternoon.

Bevon of them, ircluding Mrs. tadly damaged. V. A. Speer, 1932 champin, are An unconfirmed report was southeast, reported that two, of entered in the first flight, while circulated in San Pedro that the heaviest shocks in years the remainder are in the second terminal island plant of the South-

# COUNTRY TOWN IN Many Are Killed In

(Continued from Page One) a few old buildings, and the appearance of cracks in its new 28-itory city hall.

Esiamologists said the shocks

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ton reported 13 dead, 150 injured; Santa Ana, Huntington Park, San Pedro, Wilmington, Belleflower, Artesia, Hermosa Beach, Garden

The search was speeded at Long Beach and other cities as debris rountryside is getting new lessons in the art of swap and trade.

They have adopted the prosisc law of an eye-glass for an eye-wash and a toothbrush for some tooth paste. And it's working.

Hundreds of town folk and countryside are swapping buckets of with hundreds homeless clustered.

With hundreds homeless clus-

sonal charge of relief work. The

able to care for the injured.

Jack Ellison, 34, of Oakland, who was struck down at Santa Ara, Downtown Les Angeles preask sented a scene of panic for a few moments and a considerable num-

"But they would trade a sofa ber of persons were taken to hospillow for a much-needed lamp pita's suffering from injuries The top of a front of a building tumbled into the street at First

Three persons were killed Santa Any and a report from the were carried to hospitals from the tiwn of Watts said three persons falling walls of the old chamber here was in the same boat. He were killed in the collapse of the of commerce building on Broadpolice station there. A dozen way between First and Secon. ceaths were reported at Compton, Street.

The Los Ange'es general hospital received an emergency call for doctors and nurses from

Thirteen 1.cal women golfers other beach towns where hige general.

Four buildings s'most in a di- tien on Pirst Street near Broad heavier than elsewhere. for Women which got under way rect north and south line on the way fell to the street. A fourth east side of Los Angeles were shock swayed the city at 6:12.

the remainder are in the second terminal island plant of the Southern Edison Company in the harbor district collapsed and perhaps 200 employes were caught in the wreckage. It was not possible to get into communication with need by solices to verify this report.

At Passdens a heavy shock same at 61-6 first there were to report of less port.

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The fifth of the series of several phocks came at 61-6 p. M. Each nhock after the first major one was of less into communication with need by solices to verify this report.

At Passdens a heavy shock swiped tall palms like great pendulums. Dr. Aftert Einstein, German physiciat, was just leaving a configuration of the Southern struck that sity at 5:54 and 6:05 o'clock.

The fifth of the series of several phocks came at 0:16 p. M. Each nhock after the first major one was of less of life, although the area affected by the carrinquakes was so large that it might be hours before a commandately apparent.

The walls of several deventeers and the series of strong quakes attack at 6:25 p. M.

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PEOPLE AND SPOTS IN THE LATE NEWS







the downtown streets. Communication lines, telephone light and gas mains were unaffeeted in the countown districts. leaser intensity than the first same." swayed the city at 6:06 o'ckek. Reports from Glendale were that the effects were equally se- and Ramsay MacDonalc,

moved several inches. Reports from the cast side of

Ambulances rushed to the downtown section and several persons

A third major shock swayed the city at 6:10 o'clock. Reports from the so thwest see

tion, in the vicinity of Inglewood, where shocks in previous years A rolice broadcast at 7:30 P. M. have been strong, indicated that In Local Golf Meet warned all sightseers to stay away less to dishes and bricaline would from Long Beach, San Pedro and be heavy, if not to property in

A portion of the old police sta-Sin Bernardine, 60 miles to the An unconfirmed report was southeast, reported that two, of United States dollars.

who says: "When we went off the gold and telegraph, were open and the standard, New York banks went right on paying out to English visitors. We take the view that A second severe shock, but of we are morally bound to do the

Similar cooperation is also be ing arranged upon a wider scale vere, automobiles having been Premier, and other cabinet ministers are in consultation with tresury experts upon this ques-

As regards the form such co operation can take, it is recalled rain on them. First reports said no one was seriously injured.

As the shocks continued, studio ficials ordered the workers to seek safety outside.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials ald no buildings had co.lapsed, but that several structures showed arge cracks and wide, expanses of plaster had been shaken loose. Fire department efficials said every piece of apparatus in Los Angeles was out within a few

mirutes after the first shock. Most of the alarms came from he southern part of the city where the shocks apparent'y were

HE MATCH KING

"Dynamite Ranch'

Roosevelt Will Turn Attention To Help Jobless

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ing in the camps, but strict discipline would be maintained and
men might be discharged for infractions.

ublic construction project being

to draw cut of the cities some of the surplus of unemployed, relieving consestion there through spreading the idle into more epen territory. He feels that some the necessarily complex and mutweight could be taken in this manmer off of the city dole lines.

ner off of the city dole lines.

A plan similar in some respects to that of Roosevelt was rejected during the closing hours of the last session of Congress. Introduced by Renator Vandenberr. Republican, Michigan, it called for congregating unemployed and of experts, including two United States. congregating unemployed and homeless youths between the ages of 15 and 21 in citizens military training compa sperated on a year-round basis.

is afforded by the strength and liquidity of New York banks. The only stock market quota-tions at all considerably affected here so far have been those of gold mining companies. Even ly only, the view taken by British daughter-in-law, Bris. Helen Chen-investors being not that gold is in sny danger of sensational perma-nent collapse, but that special ad-vantages hitherto conferred upon

Trade Problem To Be Taken Up By New Leader

(Centinued from Page One)
o prepare the way for success the London conclave.
Through diplomatic channel

conducted under government supervision.

A major plan for the development of the Tennessee valley already has been outlined by Roosevelt. It would involve reforestation, flood control, the abandonment of marginal farm lands and the development of power and ther possibilities of the Muscle Shoals project.

The President hopes to be able.

At the heart of the difficulties which gravity and the nations in the nation of the matter of prohibitive or expensively high tariffs which gravity as nation followed nation in seeking to solve its financial trubles by selling goods but refusing to buy them.

The possible direction of these

States representatives, who re-cently reported that the success of the conference "will deposit in great measure upon the vigo." Ith which the participating givern-ments enter upon preliminary ne-gotiations in the meantime."

#### Two Are Killed As Train Strikes Auto

DUNEDIN, Mar. 11.- Mrs. last evening when their automobile was demolished by an Atlantic Coast Line train, northbound, at the President Street crossing,

# has been ext. of an alderly Datal Revere carrying the new year controlled in the country ide. Revere carrying the new year that there would be no prefit. No more would be exchanged under any circumstances and traster carrying to the west. When the controlled in t The shocks here came as thousands of workers were crowding up by a leading British banker, One purse of opportunities . . .

THE opportunities to which we refer, are the daily bargains to be found in every shopping area. Some people find them quite by chance ... stumble over them blindly . . . and acquire them with astonishment. Others never seem to be in the right store at the right time: If there's a 25% marked-down sale of shoes at Smith's, they are buying at Brown & Co. . . . If a grocer three blocks away is clearing out his canned goods at halfprice, they are at the corner store making routine purchases.

But—there are some people who always find these opportunities. Their money buys them more and better merchandise than their neighbors'. Why? Not through good luck, you may be sure; but simply because these people read the advertisements in their daily newspapers.

This advertising is NEWS. It tells WHAT . . . It shows WHERE. Those who read it every day are informed. They save themselves time, trouble, and DOL-LARS. . . . And their homes are always up-to-date, their clothes stylish . . . their meals fresh with seasonal variety . . . all through the opportunities that advertising given them.

end the advertising in your daily newspapers.

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NDAY, MARCH, 14, 1948 TABLE FOR TODAY

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TRACEDT

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SEASON CO.

ing with dumb and stricken life and a chance to grow.

is I chanced to pass that way; trong lay prone. dust swirls settled there.

-By Ann Perry. amit thy way unto the Lord

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E it to pass.—Pasim 37:3, 5. a that earthquake was shake itself out of the dol-

that Roosevelt, "Hig Stick," has

for Jacksonville the other day 4 the problem of frozen

Vever pet lieve statemen saved aterbury American.

If the proposed governmen mios are put made; it is difrult to see what the Treasury do about the \$600,000,000

That fellow Sangity is a tough tomer all right, He says to the m who sentential him to the ir, "You is like all capitalists. is hig creek man." There is one way to cure a man like and that is to "cure" him.

are not poing to be too a fer President Rocewell's aday jobius army. With more hustness like last a, a whele lot of us may to sign up for the summer.

a man other into a buth we a man other into a both-or an accident interprete the is running a rish that times greater than boards a traft." Even so,

chelped argument which all have against a sales at small people would have to-fonford Horald, Gav-

#### e Missiadypi Sales Ťsx

We have been hearing so many vague references as to the success of the new Mississippi sales tax law that we were particularly glad to receive the other day a pamphlet from the University of Mississippi setting forth in detail exactly how the alles tax has worked in that state and with what accord it has been received by merchants, business

what accord it has been received by merchants, business men in general, and the average consumer.

It seems that up to a year ago when the sales tax was adopted, Mississippi enjoyed practically every other form of taxation known to designing politicians. There was the ad valorem tax on poverty-stricken real estate, extracting between five and six millions annually. And there were income taxes, states taxes, tobacco taxes, franchise taxes, and many kinds of special fees and service collections.

But in spite of all these burdensome tax forms, the fittle was constantly running into debt and at the beginning of 1838 had betamulated a deficit of eight million dollars. A bond sale was attempted in order to clear the deficit but nobody would buy the bonds. The governor was in a hot spot. He had cut expenses until he could not cut any more. He had eight million dollars worth of warrants which had to be funded. His current budget failed to balwhich had to be funded. His current budget failed to bal-age by more than three million dollars, and he couldn't orrow any more money.

As a last resort he recommended a general sales tax, and the Legislature because it did not know what else to do adopted his recommendation. Merchants protested against it, and mass meetings were held denouncing both the Governor and the Legislature. A thousand and one fallacles were pointed out in the theory of sales taxing. But the measure became law at the risk of political suicide simply because there was no alternative.

It provides a 214 percent tax on the production of infural gas, a two percent tax on the production of other mineral products, and generally, a two percent tax on gross income from sales of goods and for services, a one percent tax on the same of the state of the total value of good drinks, a 1/2 of one percent tax on the total value of good manufactured in the state, and an 1/2 of one percent tax on the total same will mark the country's on the total sales by wholesale merchants made within the state. A \$1,200 exemption per year is allowable in each.

It was estimated by the budget commission that this sales tax would yield during the eight months of its operation during 1932 an average of \$162,500 per month. Actual collections, however, while only \$127,812 during the first month, reached \$178,977 on the second month, and then rose to \$197,086; \$178,688; \$280,392; \$260,764; and \$314,-086 during the successive months of the year. With \$1,187,500 anticipated during the first seven months of the plan's operation, over \$1,494,000 was actually received.

Now both merchants and customers are almost unanimous in their praise of the general sales tax. In a survey conducted among 407 Mississippi merchants, 225 reported that their customers showed no resentment whatever against the imposition of the tax; 134 reported that a few customers resented it; and only 42 said that most of their customers resented it. Among 740 merchants interlewed as to their own opinion of the tax; 515 stated that they had originally been opposed to the plan, but 420 declared that now it has been tried they are in favor of it.

There were 163 merchants who had favored the sales tax

from the first and these are still in favor of it.

Further opinions on the sales tax indicate that it is

economical in its costs of operation requiring but 3.8 per lk storage for some time, but cent for collection. It is also easy to administer, and the to work as well now as records indicate that there has been little loss of business in the state due to the tax. In an emergency which saw the state of Mississippi headed for the rocks of bankder if the reigidaire conven- ruptcy, it has proved a life saver,

#### Sleep

Many interesting things have been revealed about sleep about the other Henator by the Sleep Laboratory of Colgate University which has turn to their homes, fearing for their lives. They stuck to the open their lives. Despite the fact that one ordinarily sleeps more soundly but many sleeping with only a during the first hour of repose, it has been shown that, blanket for shelter. The weather a never retreat. Except from a because the body is not as well relaxed at that time, the sition setlined in a treaty.—Key later hours of rest are the most efficacious.

The discovery was made that certain things have sleep-inducing effect, like reading before retiring, keeping esewhere passed out emergency the mind and body calm, taking a glass of warm milk or hot rations. mintry by opposing everything water; and that other things mitigate against one's entering the land of alumber, like emotional disturbances, physical exercise, hunger, exciting evening activities, and lack of greatest destruction, which

bodily warmth.

Body temperature is found to be very important in whether or not one sleeps well. The prevalent idea that Long Beach, a stretch of some 20 the finance committee who voted. all the windows of a room must be kept open so as to proworth of certificates maturing on vide plenty of fresh air has been spiked by the findings the Laboratory which declares that one should never have air so cold that to keep warm you need a great weight of blankets over you. Such weight interferes with your comfort, while on the other hand if there isn't enough covering, the body is forced to do extra work to keep up normal temperature.

It is also revealed that noises during the night, even

though they are not loud enough to cause one to wake, affect the sleep processes, so that if you live where trains and atrest cars pass, you are probably sleeping badly whether you know it or not. Color is also found to be a factor in sleep, subdued tones inducing sleep and red and other brilliant hues retarding it. Dreams are said not to be disturbing factors, their occurrence probably being the manifestation of dissatisfaction with one's daily life.

The crux of the Laboratory's experiments seems to be that it isn't how long you sleep, but how soundly; that reading in bed is very often the solution of wakefulnesss, and that a peace of mind, without worry of the next day, is the fundamental factor in getting sound sleep.

#### SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

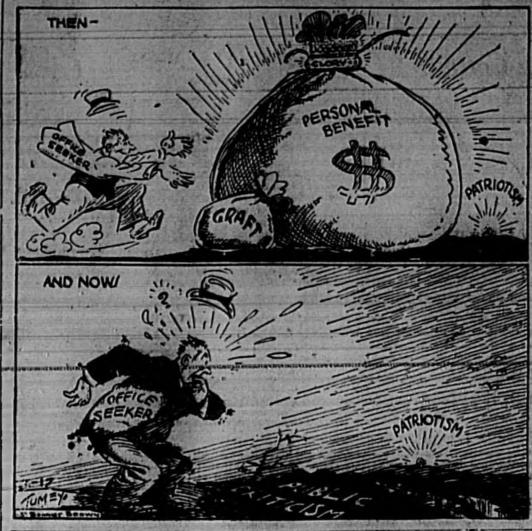
Paul Biggers, Jim Harris, A. B.

Hanner, and Herry Purdent
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Willie Wesdruff to see the ball
In hetwice Statute and Florida
de and to see their sig friends,
Lee and Swish, who are with
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History R. L. G. Brown R. L. G. D. Mera R. L. G. Griffin R. L. B. Howard, Mrs. C. D. Mera R. H. P. Driver, Mrs. C. C. Heward, Mrs. C. C. C. Heward, Mrs. C. C. C. Heward, Mrs. C Paul Biggers, Jim Harris, A. B., Symon, Mrs. C. O. McLaughlin

#### One Benefit Of The Depression



## Fear Of Disease Adds To Woes In

(Continued From Page One) ay, which wrought the greates

The continuing shocks did little damage except to shake down more bricks, glass and masonry, but they kept the populace or

Long Beach, center of the greatest destruction, discontinued he use of city water because authorities suspected sewage from broken pipes might have seeped into the water mains where breakage might have occurred. Precautions against typhold and smallpoz were taken immediately.

All water drunk in the ruined aren had to be boiled, and there was no gas to furnish heat, the supply having been cut off to prevent firen. Pires were kindled in ) ards and other open places and water was leiled in primitive fashlon,

A great portion of Long Beach's spaces, tenting where they could, was warm, however.

Bread lines stretched for blockin the city park and food camps mind definitely yesterday. There

Church services were held in open throughout the area of ended from Huntington Park just south of the Lon Angeles downtown section, to the ocean shore at

A peculiarity of the later shocks was their change in direction of movement. Friday night, So tild Senator Walsh, Demo-during the heaviest tremore, those crat, Massachusetts, who is a lying in beds running east and member of the special committee west said they were rolled side-appointed to study the veterans wise, sometimes violently. Satur-economies but which was not day night the motion seemingly changed, with sleeper, lying sast to west being shaken edgewise.
The resuelty and damage figures simmered down, under a more systematic recheck to wood out duplication, to 115 dead, about 5000 injured, 4000 of these cases being merely first aid, and property damage aggregating roughly \$35,006,000 to \$39,000,000. The coroner's death list for Long Beach showed 50 dead. Restnaranta began opening

Long Beach and other towns in the affected district as armies of laborers, engineers and craftisme

enjoyable party for the young people of Geneva last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. doc Cameron, and family, of Melv's Station, spent Bunday in Photo. J. C. Brunn, of Lakeland, for-

noved in to clean up the debris compensation cut to 25 percent. and repair the damage.

Dr. Charles De:ker, medical coordinator, said every injured per-Quake District | sop in the area under his control cept a one-year flat reduction of had leen treated and more than 10 percent in payments to veter-1000 empty hospital beds were yet ans of all wars pending the prep-

Company sent 100 electric ranges studying the question, to Long Beach to supply cooking But since this prog Beeds.

A force of inspectors yesterday made a survey of all school buildquake damage. Preliminary estimates indicated 50,000 pupils of
the 250,000 in the county's school

\$120,000,000 savings by federal

taxes on the beverage aimed to

In Lesson-Sermon also inaway from classes until the dam-

age is repaired.

The Los Angeles city schools ings were damaged.

#### Senate Is Slow In Taking Action On Economy Bill elected.

(Continued Prom Page One) salf of the astministration. Senator McNary, of Oregon

he Republican leader, is clined to favor the measure, although he had not made up hi will be many Republican votes for it he said. In the House Saturday 69 Republicans contributed to the 266 votes cost for the measure as it swept to victory

over 138 opposing votes. Senator Connaily, Democrat, Texas, one of the two senators in against favorably reporting the bill, conceded the bill would pass In its present form.

consulted in the framing of the legislation.

"In my Judgment," Walsh said yesterday, "the sentiment of a majority of the Senate is heartily in favor of supporting the President regardless of in dividual views on some of the hill's provisions.

Senator Clark, Democrat, Misourl, the other senator who opposed it in committee would make no predictions, but cated mathing could stop final DASSAGE

"I think the economy program rather than give blanket power to the President," he said. am not against the principle proposed, but I don't like to se so a revolutionary change

DR. L. T. DOSS

Veterans' organisations includ ing the American Legion, have said they would be willing to acaration of recommendations by The Southern California Edison the congressional committees

But since this program would Involva late then \$100,000,000 in savings as compared with about \$400,000,000 in the pending bill's ings in Los Angeles county to de-veterans section there is little termine the extent of the earth-likelihood that this modification

aystem would have to remain pay cuts limited to 15 percent.

away from classes until the dam. While there is considerable sparadle opposition to the measure, there are those among its will remain closed all week, pend- advocates who feel it does not ing a complete checkup. An early go far enough. One of thesesurvey showed 142 school build- King, Democrat, Utah-recently told the Senate that Congress "briefest Presidential message in would never make such economies and a man was needed in was only 72 words. the White House with courses At the conclusion of the readenough to effect them even at lng of the message some members hoped for, the evidence of things

#### BANK AFFAIRS ARE EXPLAINED BY ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page One)

"We had a bad banking situsbankers had shown themselves either incompetent or dishonest in their hindling of the people's funds. They had used the money entrusted to them in speculations and unwise loans. This was of course net true in the vast major- at Berlin, subity of our banks but it was true in amough of them to shock the penple for a time into a sense of in security and to put them into a differentiate, but seemed to assume that the acts of a comparaive few had tainted them all. "It was the government's job to straighten out this altuation and do it as quickly as possible-and the job is being performed."

Telling the people to have no fear of the banks which open meeting "all nodits," the President added: "It is my belief that hoarding during the past week has become an exceedingly unfashion-able pastime." He placed absolute confidence

the soundness of the new current "This entrency," he or

"in not fint curroncy. It is in only on adequate accurity—and

#### ANOTHER JOLT SHAKES AREA IN QUAKE ZONE

(Centinued From Page Ocal to belidings of the Los Angeles approve the administration constant district, which extends into one of the other damaged communities, would be \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000. Only two deaths were charged against Lee Angeles prop-

to aid those in the area of destruction. Food, clothing, money where money was to be had, medical supplies and volunteer man power poured in upon any relief agency that asked for the m. Banks, still affected by the holiday order, in some cases permitted withdraws as to be less than the war debts but "might be willing" to make some readjustments will be could restore international trade." mitted withdrawsis to facilitate the work.

The American Legion, United States Marines, Salvation Army and state and county organisations co-ordinated their work with other agencies under supervision of state and county authorities.

Military, naval and police units, to prevent looting, vandalism and disorder, kept the situation in hand. Martial law was deemed unnecessary and afficers said there had been no looting. -The demolition of unsafe build-

The demolition of unsafe buildings was begun under the direction of the county fire warden.

before prohibition.

"And will you lead the fight for the beer bill?". Representation of the county fire warden. The first work of that nature started at Beliflower, just south or downtown Los Angeles. One hundred fifty men were recruited for the job.

Most of the work will have to

be done in Compton, Long Beach and Huntington Park. Scarcely a huilding in Compton was left unscathed

# Immediate Modifica-Sale Of Beverage

(Continued From Page One) tee. Speaker Rainey turned it am the Lord, and there is none over to the House ways and else, there is no God beside me: cans committee.

The prospect was that within bring in \$150,000,000 a year toward balancing the budget. . Democratic leaders and anti-

prohibitionists expressed confidence that votes to pass the bill without ado were to be had.

rebel wells were shouted

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.-(47) As the time approaches when President Rossevelt will name his elections for ambassadorial pasts. responsible circles yesterday said James M. Coz, Ohio publisher and Democratic candidate for President in 1920, is under serious consideration for the post as minister

to Germany.

President Rossevelt was the vice presidential candidate on the ticket with Cox 13 years ago and they are warm personal friends. Frederic M. Sackett, or Louisville, Ky., the present ambaseader at Berlin, submitted his realgantion on Mar. 4. It has not been accepted as yet, although Backett indiested to the State Department that he would like to leave Berlin about Mar. 20.

James M. Curley, of Boston Mass., is also reported to be under consideration for an ambassadorial post, presumably that at Although Judge Bobert

Bingham, of Louisville, has not heen appointed formally ambassagenerally believed to be assured It now also seems likely that Jesse Isider Straus, of New York, will receive the appointment to Paris and that Claude Bower will replace Irwin Laughlin as ambasador at Madrid. It is generally believed in offi-

cial direles that Hugh Glosen w

Two other ambassadorial posts in Europe, Warney and Intents are filled by political appointed who will probably be replaced in the near future.

NEW YORK, Mar. 12-47presentative Airovich plaje 1 a et night to Aponio is their good hanks to open up

passed very seen probably

things" about the present situa-tion "is the elimination of party lines" in Congress.

The most remarkable feature is the tirelessness of President Rosseveit."
"The President," / Speaker
Rainey continued, "is going to

He expressed the view that le-galized heer would be a great aid to economic recovery, said the brewing industry the sixth largest in the country

tive Byrns was asked. "
"Yes," the Tennessean replied,

"I favor it very much. Its main advantage is that it will help balance the budget."

#### CHRISTIAN BCIENCE CHURCH

"SUBSTANCE" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

Sunday, Mar. 12. The Golden Text was from tion Of Dry Law Is Roses 12:6, 'Turn thou to thy God: keep mercy and Judgment, Desired To Permit and walt on thy God continually."

Sale Of Reverage Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "! I girded thee, though thou hast not known me: Look unto me, and

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health , with Rey to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy: "Substance is that Called at the White House the which is eternal and incapable of and Love are substance, as the discord and decay. Truth, Life, Scriptures use this word in Hebrows: 'The substance of things the expense of failing to be re- stood and applauded. Others not seen, Spirit, the synonym of shouted and smiled broadly. Few Mind, Soul, or God, is the only

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# Social And Personal Activities

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith, of announce the birth of a

Mrs. W. T. Langley and chughter, Margaret, returned last night
from Camp Hill, Ala where they
Mr. Linnell, Abby Morrison, E.
spent a few days with relatives.

Miss McHale, Miss Craig, Miss
Miss Beatrice Corson
Winn Forgusson.

Alla Polacca Op. 26 No. 3, Clementi—Katherine Morrison.

od East Twentieth Street.

R. G. Hickson, Celery Avenue.

# Five Hundred Club Is

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burdette Property announce the birth of a entertained the members of the Five Hundred Club, of Longwood, on Friday evening at the home of or lock at the club house with tended the boat races at New Smyrnh yesterday afternoon.

Regular bridge party of the Social Department of the Woman's Club will take place at 2:45 or lock at the club house with Mrs. Sanford Doudney, Mrs. J. Sanford Avenue. A color scheme

Sanford Avenue. A color scheme of green and white was used for party decorations and appoint ments. Quentities of cala lilies and other flewers were arranged in vases and bowls.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Baughn, and daughter, of Jacksonville, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Melsch and Mrs. Ben Caniwell, of St. Petersburg, spent the week-end here with the latter's mother. A color scheme of green and white was used for made with Mrs. Doudney.

The Asarlan Class of the First Baptist Church will have a "tacky" party at 8:30 o'clock at the Celery Club with Mrs. J. T. Griffin, Mrs. C. A. Taylor, Mrs. C. A. Tay

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brouse, of Chicago, Ill., returned to their home today after spending a few days here with Mrs. J. E., Brouse, Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilkerson and Mrs. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Theobold, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott, has beturned from Notasulgs. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Theobold, Mr. and Mrs. Best, Mr. and Mrs. Theobold, Mr. and Mrs. Best, Mr. and Mrs. Theobold, Mr. and Mrs. Best, Mrs. Smally, Mr. and Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Smally Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Small Mrs. Clement W. Booth, of New York City, arrived today to spend a short time here with her sant, Mrs. Richard Ten Eyek, 1968 Washington Avenue.

Mrs. Macadiy, Mr. and Mrs. Avery, Mrs. A. D. Burdette, of New Smyrns, Chapter Number Two Order of follows:

Athens, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burdette, Mrs. Walter Haskinson, of Canton Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hall.

THURSDAY

Ber Burdette, Mrs. Smally, Mr. and Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Regular meeting of Seminole Chapter Number Two Order of follows:

Athens, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burdette, Mrs. Walter Haskinson, of Canton Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. O. Larghetto, Clementi — Mary Nell R. Trapp, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Mrs. W. T. Langley and caugh- Miss McHale, Miss Craig, Miss

Mrs. B. F. Whitner, Jr. and children, Dorothy Ann and Jane, are iniproving at their home on North Prench Avenue after being ill for the past week.

"Sign Of The Cross" Playing At Milane of the marriage last night of Miss Reatrice May Corson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Smith and Mrs. Walter d. Cooper stre glanning to leave Tuesday for Avon Park to attend a meeting of the Stata Federation of Women's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Riette, of Winter Park, formerly of this city, spent yesterday here with the Alther's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Edenfield, 314 West Third Street.

Mrs. Ralph A. Smith and Mrs. Williane of the Cross" which opened yesterday at the Milane of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young, also of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young, also of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young was performed last night at 9:00 ordered by Judge James G. Sharon in the self. It is proof of the fact that feeli B. DeMille, master of this city, spent yesterday here with the Alther's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Edenfield, 314 West Third Street.

"Harriet Hazard, daughter of Mrs. A. F. Hazard, is able to be out again after being ill at her home on Park Avenue for a week.

T. H. Flesh left last week for

T. II. Flesh left last week for story, moreover, has been placed Has Regular Meeting guests of his mother, Mrs. S. scores as the Roman patrician, Performance" was given by Mrs. Raptist Church are being urged to fuselage was intact. What is left her, Mrs. George W. Gray, Christian girl; Elissa Land is Fannie S. Munson at the regular attend an all-day meeting of the lof the plane was at the Reel ter, Mrs. George W. Gray, Christian girl; Elissa Lanci is Christian girl; Elissa Land is meeting of the Cecilian Music organization Wednesday begin-lovely as the Christian, Mercia; Club held last Saturday afternoon ning at 10:00 A. M. Miss Emma Miss Louise Hickson and Miss past performance as the wicked the Avenue, Assistant talent on Union, and Mrs. H. C. Peelman, Frances Dorsey, of Miami, stud-Empress Poppaea, Cahrles Laugh-the program was a vocal solo ren-corresponding secretary of the ents at Stetson University, apent ten is no less than magnificient dered by S. M. Lloyd with his state University will be in attendance. Saturday afternoon here with the as Nero, and Vivian Tobin, Ian daughter, Miss Jane Lloyd, as ac- A covered dish luncheon will be former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith, Joyzelle, Robert Manning, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Harry Bereaford, Arthur Hohl, Nat Pen-Joe Tucker, of Klasimmee, re- dleton, Clarence Burton, Richard turned today to his home after Alexander, William V. Mong, spending the week-end here with Tommy Conlon, Joe Bonomo and Mr. and Mrs. John Schirard, West Harold Healy are excellent in supporting roles.

Last Times To-Night At 8:30



## Entertained Friday Social Calendar

TUESDAY

# The telling of the film's strong Cecilian Music Club MISSIONARY UNION TO MEET metal, while the left wing, cock-

companist.

In her talk Mrs. Munson stated

# TO-DAY

John Whitaker and Vernon Sheafer, local youths who were in the hangar when the crash occurred, ran to the wreek, about

Whitaker, both Vernay and Deetch

were in a heap in a mass of twisted steel, wood, and canvas,

with gasoline slowly leaking

from a severed section of pipe over their clothing. Both were unconscious and bleeding profesely

restact with the hot exhaust pipe, Whitaker said. He ripped this Sazing e taxes from the wing and put it but, and not before receiv-

irk burns I his hard and upper

Whitaker, Sheafer, and two

men from Orlando removed the

Memorial Hospital within five

minutes after the crash, X-Ray photographs indicated that Vernay's skull is fractured just over the left temple, and that his right

hard has been sprained severely. The rlane, owned by R. J. Reel, is a total wreck. Its 80 horspower

Genet motor is a mass of twisted

pit and instrument beard was

plintered into bits. Only a por-

Mr. Deetch is a licensed pilot,

and the plane he was operating

also was licensed. Young Vernay is one of several local aviation

enthusiasts and has been in the

air on many occasions.

from cuts about the head. A small section of the upper wing was slowly burning from

THE COLOSSUS OF ROADS

The program was presented as

Larghetto, Clementi -Mary Nell 250 feet away. According to

Concert Polka, Homer Bartlett arm.

-Ruth Maddox.
Au Matin, Godard Carolyn Cog- tored to the Fernald Laughton

served et noch.

## RE-OPENING OF BANKS BEGUN

(Continued From Page One)

Latest available figures show banks.

Treasury officials pointed out ment securities. that the enormous physical task Protests arose against the stagger system. They emphasized benefit of the rational banks and the fact that a failure of a par- Federal Reserve Banks" to the exticular bank to open immediately clusion of state backs. should not recessarily be inter-preted as meaning it was in a frozen condition. "The only privilege allowed state banks", he said, "under the new law is the opportunity, of,

task of re-opening the tanks is Corporation to purchase if the the distribution of the new cur- President and the secretary of rency. Even working at top speed Treasury approve. . . It will be MINUS FLURRY the bureau of engraving and of value in the case of the larger printing is able to turn out only institutions, but it is hard to sio,000,000 worth of the new imagine it has to helpful to many notes daily. The added two days of the town or rura! banks of the

there are 6080 national and 821. Meanwhile the Federal governstate banks in the Federal Re- ment faces two other gigantic fisserve System. There are 18,768 cal operations-collection of instate banks which are not mem-bers of the Federal Reserve. Mar. 15 of \$700,000,000 in govern-by Senator Huey Long (D. La.).

of receiving and passing on ap- treasury's plan over the weekplications for licenses from the end. Gav. Albert C. Ritchie, of thousands of banks in the coun- Maryland, criticized the new curtry was partly solved by the rency as teing "solely for the

Another factor in the gigantic asking the Reconstruction Figure change and will facilitate business give the bureau more time to possible under these circumstransactions.

Latest available figures show banks to survive this handicap and this discrimination?"

> A somewhat smilar complaint was voiced in the Senate Saturday

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