Operation Fatty Trims Waistlines TRIPOLI, Libya In - Operation

Fatty is trimming waistlines for bulgy members of the 17th U.S. Air Force at nearby Wheelus

Lt. Col. Claud M. Mears, 42, of Helena, Mont., commanding offieer at the base hospital, said he lost 14 pounds as the result of a alimming diet he drafted in conjunction with U.S. Air Force dieti-

The diet provides 1,000 calories a day-and admonitions to eat nothing between meals and cut out both alcoholic and soft drinks.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that we are engaged in business at 115 W 2nd St. under the fictiglous name Sanford Automatic Laundry and that we intend to reglater said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provision of the Fictitious Name Statute, to-wit. Section 1665 09 Fiorida Statutes 1952.

Martin A. Dyer Jr.
Dorothy D. Dyer

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED
U (Sec. 194.16 Florida Statutes of
1349).
T NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.
That Eunics B. Horron the holder
of the following certificate has
filled said certificate for tax deed to
the lasued thereon. The certificate
number and year of lasuance, the
description of the property, and the
Bane in which it was assessed are
as follows:

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Certificate No. 240 Tear of Issuance June 27 A. D. 1952

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
Lots 87 & 70 Holliday Bear Lake Subdivision No.2, Plat Book 4 Page 46.

Name in which assessed Clyde J. Holliday All of said property being in the County of Seminole. State of Florida, Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the Seminole County Court House at Sanford, Florida, on the first Monday in the month of May, 1915. Which is the 2nd day of May, 1916

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FOR TAX DEED
lec. 194.16 Florida Statutes of Sec. 194.16 Florida Statutes of 1948).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Eunice B. Horton the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 203 Tear of Issuance June 27, A. D. 1952.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
Lot 5 Block A South Altamonte Heights Plat Book 4 Page 6
Name in which assessed E. W. Horton Ali of said property being in the County of Seminole, Blate of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the front deer of the Seminole County Court House at Eanford, Florida, on the first Monday in the month of May, 1935, which is the Ind day of May. 1955, which is the 2nd day of May,

O. P. Herndon Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida (Official Cjerk's Seal)

Dated this 20th day of March,

Seminole County, Florida
Official Cierk's Seal)

NOTICE TO DEFEND
TO: L. C. LINDSET and N. P.
AKER, and each of them, if livne, and if dead, their respective
nknown heirs, devinees, legatees,
r grantees; all parties claiming
nterests, by, through, under or
gainst the said L. C. LINDSEY
nd N. P. BAKER or either of
hem; SOUTHERN MOTOR COMANY OF GREENVILLE, INC., a
lesolved corporation under the
swa of South Carolina; LARA
TRICKER, and WILLIAM A.
TRICKER, her husband, 674
Whitehall, Cincinnati, Ohio; LEOORA BARBER and D. D. BARER, her husband, 4925 Genessee,
suffalo 25, New York; O. G. LYNGH,
/o Tool & Equipment Co., 2115 N.
Frond St., Philadelphia 32, Pennsylsulfalo 25, New York; O. G. LYNGH,
which is the unknown heirs, devisse, grantees, creditors or other
serties claiming interests under
D. B. LYNCH, deceased, in and
o the lands hereinafter described;
il parties having or claiming to
ave any right, little or interest
a and to lands in Seminole Couny, Florida, described as;
The Southeast Quarter
(SW4) of the Southeast Quarter

ship 21, South, Range 30, Fast.
Fast.
Fou. and each of you, are herself to the second a suit that a been filed against you in the rull Court of Seminols County, orida, the abbreviated title of sich is H. C. PARKER and KATE PARKER, his wife, plaintiffs. F. B. LYNCH et al., defendants, and confirm the title of sintiffs to the above lands, and a sre required to file your anser of ether defense with the erk of said Court at Sanford, orids, and to serve a copy there-pen the plaintiffs' attorney, a Fattshall, at the address with the serve a copy there-pen the plaintiffs' attorney, a Fattshall, at the address with the said orids, and to serve a copy there-pen the plaintiffs' attorney, a Fattshall, at the address with below, on or before the day of May, 1915, in default which, a decree pre confesse it be intered against you.

The Notice shall be published, required by law, in the Sanford raid a newspaper of general rule a newspaper of general rules. ERS the hand of the Clerk, seal of said Court, this day of March, 1933.



PROMOTED TO COMMANDER-Cdr. Lloyd M. Kivell of Photographic Squadron 62 is wearing his new hat of Commander, with the gold lace of his new rank on the bill, as Cdr. F. J. Plumer, Executive Officer (left) and Cdr. J. A. Goodwin, Commanding Officer (right) exchange his gold oak leaves to the silver oak leaves of Commander at the conclusion of a briew ceremony at which Cdr. Kivell received his promotion. (Official Photograph U. S. Navy)

Kivel Is Promoted To Full Commander

Lieutenant Commander Lloyd M., val service as an enlisted man and stated that it was with great plea-Officer, was promoted to Commander, U.S. Navy Friday, April 8 by sure that he signed the promotion the Commanding Officer of Photo- letter and noted that Cdr. Kivell graphic Squadron 62, Commander was the feurth photographic spe-John A. Goodwin. The promotion cialist in the Navy to attain the ceremony was held in Cdr. Goodwin's office immediately after the promotion letter was received from er ex-enlisted photographers who Washington which gave Cdr. Kivell have attained this position, two of his date of rank as a Commander them, were promoted during 1954 since Jan. 1 of this year. After congratulating Cdr. Kivell

News Of Men In Service

BEPPU, JAPAN-Rufus Mc-Rufus McClain, 1305 Railroad ing to Photographich Squadron 62 Ave., Sanford, recently was pro- for duty. moted to corporal while a member of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Beppu Japan.

hu, Japan's southernmost island, time he has been in charge of an the "Rakkasans" (Japanese for average of 130 Photographer's paratrooper) engaged in rugged Mates and the tremendous amount and realistic parachute training of photographic work that these exercises.

training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Stebbins, Sanford, is a member of requested. the "Aggressor" force which will It include

operation invoolving 6,000 men. It is designed to develop close interservice teamwork in operational and logistical planning.

The "Aggressor" force, composed of elements of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regunent from Fort Knox, Ky., will provide opposition for the main unites.

Pollard assigned to the regi-

ment's Company B, entered the 20 More Civilians and Korean Service Ribbons.

FORT KNOX, KY .- Sgt. Firth J. Sykes, 22, son of Mrs. Dorothy Prison Bureau said Tuesday 82 cl-D. Webster, 2511 Park Ave., San-vilian criminals were executed ford recently was graduated last year-20 more than in 1953. from the Army's Armored School Ten were teen-agers.

at Fort Knox, Ky.

Kivell, a veteran of 26 years of Na- upon his promotion Cdr. Goodwin rank of Commander. The only oth-

and the third this year. Cdr. Kivell left Greene, Iowa and first enlisted in the Naval Service in 1929. After working his way up through the enlisted grades he re-ceived his original Commission as an Ensign in 1942. He has served in all types of photographic duties since and was the head of Photographic Research and Development in the Bureau of Aeronautics, Clain, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Washington, D. C. prior to report-

Cdr. Kivell has been assigned as the Head of the Photographic Department of the squadron since his Stationed near Beppu, on Kyus- arrival in April, 1954. During this Corporal McClain, a squad leader Sanford and on the Squadron's in Company I, entered the Army Overseas Detachments. This task in June 1953 and completed basic is best illustrated by noting that the Squadron has over a million dollars worth of all types of photo-FORT KNOX, KY.-PFC graphic equipment to accomplish Charles Pollard, son of Mrs. Ruby the varied Photo missions that are

It includes supervision of not only take part in the Army-Navy maneuver, Txercise High Tide, in
April at Camp Pendleton Va.

The exercise is an amphibius

The exercise is an amphibius in their second in the second in sonnel in their technical operations. Cdr. Kivell is married to the former Miss Geneva Thomas of Pensacola, Fla. They have two children, Robert, 8, and Barbara,

Executed Last Year

WASHINGTON UN-The Federal

Although the 1954 total was much Sergeant Sykes, who entered the Army in 1950, completed the school's armor advanced non-commissioned officer course. He is a than was the case a few years veteran of service in Germany.

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By: BOS BENNETT

Information For Veterans

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to four questions of interest to former servicemen and their families:

Q. I have had to take a physi-Q. A friend of mine, paralyzed comes before January 31, you during Korean service, is eligible, after your discharge. report to VA?

reinstatement application, should mainder of the cost? be sent to VA as soon as possible. 'A. Yes. His "wheelchair housfrom five to 31 days after the ex- of his eight to apply for GI loan amination, you must also include to finance as much of the remainyou are in as good health as you ced in that manner.

the Korean GI Bill. As a mem- build up 90 days by January 31, performance.

allowance stop when I interrupt schooling for training duty?

A. Your allowance will not be of your training.

for submitting the examination grant from VA. If he gets this grant, will he also be entitled to A. The report, along with your a GI home loan to finance the re-

If you delay submitting them ing" grant will not deprive him a statement to the effect that der of the cost as can be finan-

days, you will need a new physi- vice to qualify for a GI loan. I watched a third-grade teacher con-Q. I am going to school under and therefore I wasn't able to visory reports on technique and

her of the organized reserves, I 1955 deadline date for building up am called to active training duty entitlement to wartime benefits. brief periods of time, Will my GI Am I out of luck, so far as a loan is concerned?

A. Not necessarily. Generally Monday night. discontinued, so long as it is the you need at least 90 days total exemptions for these periods with- but not all 90 days need be beout requiring formal interruption fore January 31, 1955. So long as at least part of your 90 days

> (Veterans living in Central Florida who wish further information about their benefits. should write VA Office at 42 E. Central Ave. Orlando, Fla.)

TELEVISION USED IN TESTING CANDIDATES

NEW YORK un-Television was used for the first time in testing were at the time of the examina-tion. If you wait longer than 31 at least 90 days of active ser-principalships yesterday. Some 270 entered service January 3, 1955, duct a class, then wrote super-

Fireman's Aches Goes Over Station

OAKLAND, Calif. of - John At the first corner, the wildly Cox's headache turned out to be swinging ladder trailer bashed into

practice of your school to grant service to qualify for a GI loan, ladder rig, obtained permission towed back to the station. from his captain to step across

> an alarm rang. Away went the hook and ladder truck-without a tillerman,

one for his whole fire station here an automobile, smashed the ear, atonday night.

Cox, a tillerman on a hook and was itself disabled. It had to be

Fire Chief James Burke ordered the street to get some aspirin. an investigation to determine why While he was in the drugstore, no one noticed there was no tillerman when the truck took off, It was a false alarm.

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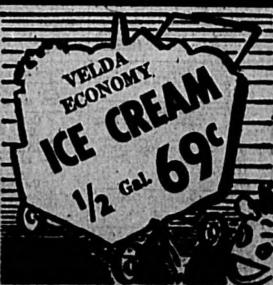
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SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1955

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ples' party and was made public by

"Our war prisoners and intern-

ees will see their home again

This has been achieved by the up

right attitude of the Austrian peo-

"We are looking forward happily

Raab did not indicate what

agreements he had reached in

certain the Western powers would

have nothing against the agree

Eisenhower Orders

He directed Mrs. Oveta Colp.

such a survey and report to him.

than compulsory methods to assure

MAILBOXES RIFLED

master General Summerfield said

WASHINGTON M-The Post Of

National Survey

ment reached in Moscow.

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Kremlin leaders.

the party's news service.

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Austrian Freedom

birthday and she and her well beginning at 8 o'clock. known piano-playing husband are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary this day.

Comptroller Green Advises Lawmakers On Tax Estimate

TALLAHASSEE UN-Comptroller Ray E. Green today advised the egislature he estimates the state's general tax revenue for the coming two years at 380 million dollars. With an expected carryover of 35 millions of tax funds not spent during the current blennium, the Legislature safely can appropriate 415 millions for institution and agency operations and new build-

ings, he said. The new figure is 12 million dollars higher than an earlier estimate of 1955-57 revenues by the comptroller's office. The original forecast of 368 millions was "admittedly conservative," Green

The Cabinet Budget Commission The Cabinet Budget Commission Miss Fave Ashley appropriation of 373 million dollars, but has made no specific Is Drill Winner recommendations for a building Is Drill Winner

Budget Director Harry Smith estimates tax collections will total asso million in thee oming biennium which with the 35 million earryover will make 424 million

Gen. Peyion March Seminate the other contestant and will be the Seminole Training Union Association's entrant in the District Training Union Convention meeting in Leesburg on April Affracts Interest

tast 33 years of his life in retirement. He had been hospitalized Thomas is Leader of the Union son said: since February 1954 after breaking with Homer L. Osborne serving as

a hip in a fail. When he died, his second wife, the former Cora V. McEntee, was at his bedside.

The Germans were pushing off on their last big offensive when Gen. March 1918 to become Army chief of staff. He had been Gen. J. Pershing's artillery shief on the Western Front.

Deluged with frantic appeals for reinforcements, March put in motion plans which resulted in the movement of two million American should not blind us to the minority of workers of low income," in the Bible; the doctrinal drillithe contestant having to find a Book in the Bible and naming

To Change Its Mind

The House of the Southwide Drill at the State Assembly, in the Southwide Drill at the Ridgecreat, N. C. in August the will compete against the winners from the other states of the Southwide only.

Deland Assembly in June, If the she had people who see this film will be a participant in the Southwide Drill at the Ridgecreat and others will be repaid for their help in financing this venture."

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FURDYCE, Ark. UP—About \$7,000 in cash, checks and money orders was stolen from the safe the committee as well as to the Committee as well as to the Commission.

It voted today against reconsidering yesterday's vote, it also beat down by votec vote an attempt to send the bill to the Committee as Governmental Reorganization.

FURDYCE, Ark. UP—About \$7,000 in cash, checks and money orders was stolen from the safe the commission could retain "20 Quirtey (towns of 5,000 to 100,000);

Patrolman J. Warren Hooten of Quirtey (towns of 5,000 to 100,000);

Patrolman J. Warren Hooten of Orlando (cities of 25,000 to 100,000);

Patrolman David H. Matthewa of Jacksonville (cities of Jacksonville (cities

Band Of Convicts Want Square Meals

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (A—A hand of extra-tough convicts yelling for "three square meals a day, instead of two" squatted stubbornly today in a state prison play yard for a second straight day.

They played softball last night and threatened to maim themselves as guards trained machine guns on them.

No break was in sight in a to waiting game between the 52 con-victs who won't return to mani-mum security cells and the guarde who paced 30-foot concrete-and-steel walls that ring the rebels.

Group To Consider

Strolling 1st Home Game In Sanford Is Here Tonite

Today happens to be one of those coincidental" days in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kudell, 2482 Palmetto Ave. The coincidence is night's opener although they were defeated by Orlando 6-1, onlight's opener althoug

The Florida State League had a damp beginning for its

16th heason last night but managed to get all four games played between showers. St. Petersburg was the only one botham said the Correct Craft Cor-

In other games, Cocoa edged West Palm Beach 9-8 and Daytona Titusville and Pinecastle, but they Beach outslugged Gainesville 10-6. ed play; it also held down the pand their facilities, Higginbotham crowds. Orlando had the biggest, reported. He said a Chamber de-

Cocoa 649. Other games tonight will see Daytona Beach playing at Gainesville, Cocoa at West Palm Beach location. and Lakeland at St. Petersburg. term of military service, gave Sanford only four hits and struck out Wilson and manager Tommy O'Brien each drove in a pair of runs for Orlando in the first inn-

All four runs had crossed the plate before Sanford starter Roland Manfredt retired a batter.
Manfredt was lifted in the next Mitchell Testifies inning as the CBs produced another run. That came on a single by Weber, a sacrifice by Valmus,

Valmas, after giving up only a Miss Pays Ashley, 412 Editha single in the first three innings, (Continued On Page Three)

"You and many Sanford business about two million in all.

\$100,000 **Boat Firm**

and \$13,000 a week, if enough local interest and action can be developed, Chamber of Commerce directors were told Tuesday night. At the meeting at City Hall, Chamber president Earl Higgin-

of the four new teams to begin poration, the nation's second largwith a victory. The Saints beat the defending champion Lakeland Pil-ditional plant soon in the Central ots 4-2 on the five-hit pitching of Florida area. The plant would ditional plant soon in the Central cost about \$100,000, The corporation has plants at

are operating at maximum produc-Rainy weather not only delayan estimated 1.500. Daytona Beach legation recently inspected the had 901, Lakeland about 700 and plants.

Higginbotham said a letter is expected from the firm, outlining what would be required from a new

Clifford McKibbin, chalrman of Pitcher Joe Valmas, who return-ed to the Orlando CBs after a tee, said in his opinion the company would have to make some definite arrangement soon or continue air in last night's opener. Dike the cutback in operations. The firm has been forced to discontinue five boat models because of lack of space to set up production lines, he told the directors.

Boosting Salaries and a long double to center by To \$1.25 Unsound

WASHINGTON OB-Secretary of Labor Mitchell testified today that Circle, Sanford, First Baptist had his shutout bid ruined in the Labor Mitchell testified today that Training Union entrant in the fourth when the Cardinals tallied boosting the statutory minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour would be 'unsound' and raising it to \$1 "would cause very serious adjustments in some industries." Under questioning by a Senate Labor subcommittee, Mitchell stuck tightly to the 90-cent figure recommended by President Eisen-

> ployes of interstate chain stores, bile Association contest. He won interstate hotel and motion picture over policemen from North Miami, chains, and some other workers- Sarasota, Lake Worth, Bradenton,

men may have wondered whether "Prosperity enjoyed by the over- Hollywood,

The card was sent to Leechy another look at possibilities for a ficate.

ABC network are going to take engraved honorable mention certificate.

Fig. House Refuses the State Drill at the Baptist the card to us.

The car

Arnold Williams Thanks Supporters

"I certainly thank all who voted for me." Patrolman Arnold Williams of Sanford said today after he was named runnerhower carlier this year, it would up in the Courteous Cop contest for cities of 10,000 to 25,000

division of the American Automobile Assn, "Courteous Cop"

Clearwater, Coral Gables and

contest. (Staff Photo)

He was even more surprised to find that a friend, Patrolman Ellis E. Keene of Ft. Myers, was the first-place winner in the division He said he had attended traffic extension classes with Keene at the University of Florida.

Keens will receive his choice of Sau, Palm Beach, Tampa or Miami lieach, Williams will be given an

Williams and the Sanford Police officials. the department also extended their

congrutulations. The six other division winners show recommended by ABC, a Police Chief Charles S. Desn of enough to send any abroad before western program, would cost two Inverness (towns of less than 2,-

orders was stolen from the safe the commission could retain "20 Patrolman J. Warren Hooten of to the 75 American missions in the sheriff's office, Sheriff Reese Questions" only by moving it to Orlando (cities of 25,000 to 100, abroad,

> 21 and ended March 31. They were distributed among 182 officers representing 45 towns and cities ove the state.

In charge of the contest-staged as a goodwill and tourist promo tion campaign- were Robert J. Finley, manager of the AAA's South Florida division; Kenneth C.

Co-sponsors were the Florida State Chamber of Commerce and the Florida Peace Officers Association. Dr. Jay F. W. Pearson, president of the University of Miami, was honorary chairman.

ACL Safety Meet Set For Tomorrow The Second quarterly meeting of

the Atlantic Coast Line Jacksonville District Safety Committee will be held in the assembly room of the new station tomorrow at 7:30 P.m. A safety officer of the Sanford

Naval Auxiliary Air Station will be guest speaker for the evening. ACL Christmas; served as director for hospitals in Africa. personnel, their families and for the Seminole County Youth Various money making projects only wakness was in how to contributed to attend. Council; helped to man the tables (Continued On Page Three) force in

WASHINGTON Un—Gen. Payton C. March, Army chief of staff in World Was I, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital. He was 20. The goaleed soldier had spent the The goalee are the country t **Good Will Gesture** Proposed By U. S.

ARNOLD WILLIAMS, left, Estelle Jennings, desk officer, to seeing our home again after

and Police Chief Roy Williams are looking at the report stat- concluding difficult negotiations,"

ing that Pilma. Williams took second place in the group four the statement said.

WASHINGTON OF - The latest data on the Salk polic vaccine wil be distributed by the government For Polio Shots as a good will gesture to nations a weekend vacation in Cuba, Nas- around the world, including those behind the Iron Curtain.

To All Countries

There was no plan to send any In the event Miss Ashley
finishes first at the District Convention, she will participate in

| Application | App congratulated Williams and said nounced he would explore the pos- Hobby, the secretary of health, removal by Secretary of State the award was "a great tribute to sibilities with other government education and welfare, to make

> The Commerce Department yesterday clamped an export embargo on the product. Officials C. Hagerty told no hope there would be held no hope there would be

The State Department said vention developed by Dr. Jonas Dulles planned to send copies of Salk. Assistant Chief R. D. Edwards of Tuesday's report giving a favorable appraisal of the Salk vaccine

> Dulles said the report on last 1,982 arrests between last July and President Eisenhower will run in summer's tests is being sent to February for rifling home and 1956. countries "around the world so apartment mailboxes. It was more that they may have the benefit than in any previous comparable of this humanitarian research period. The thieves "fools" to think said: project as well as the information they can get away with it. Poston the Salk formula itself."

Mrs. George Stine Gives Report At Tuesday Meet Of Pilot Club

president of the Pilot Clob, pre- monetary contributions to the Red few" and as responsible for an sented her report at the meeting Cross; March of Dimes; Salva- OA. W. O. L. administration with-Hinkle, manager of the AAA's of the club held in the Yacht tion Atmy; Cancer Fund; Boy out leadership." North Florida division; and Mar- Club Tuesday evening in which it Scouts; and Crippled Children's vin L. Holloway, manager of the was revealed that the club mem- Society Tampa Motor Club, an AAA affi- bers have participated in many community activities during the sored to Girls' State and the club past year.

> Milk Bank which furnishes milk year. Mrs. Sue Stevenson was to indigent families in Seminole USO chairman. County, was shown to have dispensed 507 quarts of fresh milk; group worked with the county 15 cases of dried milk; and 131/4 school superintendent to help recases of canned milk to 112 per- lieve crowded conditions in the losons during the year, Mrs. Wal- cal schools. Two members took ter L. Carter serves as chairman the "Barry Crimm" course of the bank.

Special committee activities included stuffing envelopes for the lic speaking. Easter Seal Drive for the Crippled Children's Society; collect-

A high school student was spon- Plan Is Studied

furnished hostesses for the USO To Start Group The club's main project, the two nights monthly during the

which teaches parlimentary pro-cedure, group dynamics and pub-

On the international level the club gave \$10 toward the "Share pled Children's Society; collections gave \$10 toward the "Share S. Baynard of St. Petersburg, ing for the March of Dimes Drive; Our Surplus" project; sent a bunchairman of the governor's Citiserved as coordinator to the Can-cer Crusade; manned Dime ship" to foreign lands; sent sev-Boards for the Salvation Army at eral dozen sheets for bandages Christmas; served as director for hospitals in Africa.

Odham Discusses Long-Range Road Not Given Planning Policy

Brailey Odham, chairman of the CofC long-range roads planning committee, said the current policy VIENNA, Austria (A) - of the State and represent of primary hancellor Julius Rach mess- tands to counties for the purchase aged the Austrian people of right-of-way will require a from Moscow today: "Austria change of plans and action by his will be free and we will re- committee.

ceive back our native soil in The State Road Department reently denied an advantage to Sana Rosa County for the purchase of primary right-of-way. Campbell phoned from Moscow to the Thornal, fifth district road board Austrian Conservative Peomember, said this has been the policy since langary.

Thornal said the state cannot advance money to counties for rightof way purchases because of the depleted condition of the primary tond fund which must be used enturely for construction at this

ingly ruled out the chance of an misance to Seminole County this year for the purchase of right-ofway for the four-laning of U. S.

Highway 17-92. Odham told the Chamber direc-Earlier Austrian radio stations earried reports from Moscow quotfors Tuesday night that at the last ing the Austrian ambassador there meeting of his committee, a motion as saying agreement has been had been made requesting the counreached between Rasb and the ty roughe commission to take action to limit any new construction

Norbert Bischoff as saying he was along the 17-92 right-of-way. John Meisch said county zoning will be put into effect as soon as a right-of-way map is approved by Any agreement between Raab the State Road Department, Scouter Tapper's committee in and the Kremlin needs first the Schulor Tapper's committee in approval of the United States. the legislature, Meisch such, plane

(Continued On Page Three)

Enlivened Debate Austrians confidently awaited a Promised In House joint Austro-Russian communique expected tonight. There was sub-dued optimism in the capital.

WASHINGTON On-Behate over the Dulles-Corsi controversy and the Voice of America promised to-

day to liven House debate on the 1956 State Department appropria-The Appropriations Committee. AUGUSTA, Ga. 16 - President in recommending \$126,769,977 to

Eisenhower today ordered a fed- finance the State Department for eral survey to determine how to the coming year, made no referassure that all sections of the na- ence to the Corst case, but some vaccine itself abroad, although tion get a fair share of the Salk Democrats were reported ready to specific of State Pollon vaccine. The controversy centers around

Dulles of Edward Corsi, prominent New York Republican, from his In announcing the move at the post as special assistant handling President's vacation headquarters, immigration and refugee matters. Actually, the House can do nothphasis will be on voluntary rather except talk.

fair distribution of the polic pre- Sen. Bridges Says **Democrats Fearful**

WASHINGTON UP-Sen. Bridges fice Department says there were seem to be "very fearful" that

Republican Policy Committee,

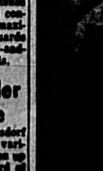
building up a straaman and trying to knock him down a year and a half ahead of the voting, they must be very fearful that Eisen-hower will be a candidate again, and I am very certain he will. Bridges' to a "strawman" was

directed at Democratic Digest et-Mrs. George A. Stine, retiring at the mobile TB x-Ray Unit; advocate of "government for the forts to depict Eisenhower as an

TALLAHASSEE UN- A House group has under study a plan to establish a state commission to In the education field, the oversee political campaign spend-

This commission would be made up of the attorney general, the secretary of state and the chief justice of the Supreme Court. It would receive complaints of violations of the spending law and investigate them.

The proposal came from Henry



Zoning Variance

The application of Otto Borsdon and son, Robert, for a soning variance is among items to be taken us at a meeting of the City Board of Adjustment tomorrow.

The meeting will begin at 3 p.m.



NEWLY RENCTED OFFICERS of the Seminole County Jaycees shown left to right are Rd Hunt, Director; Thomas Stringer, second vice president; W. C. Hutchison Jr., Director; A. B. Poterson Jr., President; M. L. Raborn Jr., first vice president; Dave Thrashme, transver; George Andrew Speer, director, and Melvin Dokle, director. (Staff





TELEVISION

WDBO-TV DILLARDO CHANEL 6 (Subject to Change Without Retice) THURSDAY P.M.
2:45 "Mr. and Mrs."
4:15 Secret Storm
6:20 Browing Around Elaine
Cartoon Carnival
Film Fact & Fancy
Adventure with Unon Walt
Weather, News, Sports
Industry on Parade Hunting and Fishing with

6:36 Hunting and Fishing with Don Rusical Varieties
7:00 Austin Fresents
7:25 John Dalv News
1:25 Lone Hanger
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11:15 Tower Theater
13:15 Sign Off PRIDAY A. M.

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Road of Life
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Lone Ranger
Gem Talk
Dream Time
CBS-TV News
Jane Froman
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Wilmo the Clown

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Home Edition—Sperts

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THURSDAY P. M.

Legal Notice

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4.2n Sports Rook
6.45 Royal Crown Cols Show
7:00 Drifting On A Cloud
7:15 Evening Studie
7:20 Eddie Fisher
7:45 Dial "31" for Music
9:20 Night Edition
9:15 United Nations
9:23 At Home With Music
10:20 At Home With Music
10:20 At Home With Music
10:20 Laymen's Call To Frayer
11:0415 Sign Off

FRIDAY A. M.

Sign On Laymen's Call to Prayer Dawn Brenkers News Jambores News Seven O'Clock Club News 7:05 News
2:06 Sports At A Glance
8:05 Jockey's Choice
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8:45 Morning Devotions
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Many Lab Tests Prove Innocence Or Man's Guiit

FRANKFURT. Germany W -The American hit-and-run car that killed a German pedestrian was

S. Army investigators found little veteran tomcat, a fox is a lousy lized Congress in 1930, Congress the early thirties—to a "powerful bayond a chin of paint from the mouser, if you take a comparison has received 32 petitions from 27 vehicle's fender. They sent it to between two extensive studies car. states to amend the Constitution the Army's crime laboratory here ried on separately in Michigan and by writing limits beyond which the for analysis.

The case was regarded as routine at the laboratory, one of three in the world operated by the Army.

Iunched on mice. But only about taken no action and there are no present indications that such a step luck that way.

In the last year, the Frankfuri Royand 1,000 miles in fresh snow per cent tax limitation, but no laboratory has received nearly 3. Royand 1,000 miles in fresh snow action has been taken on them by 000 cases. It tests scraps of evi. during a five year period. dence sent here from American

dence sent here from American troop units scattered over Western troop units scattered over Western were killed—and 1,581 other attempts to catch a mouse were tempts to catch a mouse were tempts to catch a mouse were made. And in Michigan's prime pheasant country, the hunting foxes managed to catch only 26 pheast the guilt or innocence of a suspect.

They found evidence 200 mice they haven't even been referred to a subcommittee for study.

Chairman Celler (D-NY), asked whether the Judiciary Committee pheasant country, the hunting foxes managed to catch only 26 pheast they haven't even been referred to a subcommittee for study.

Chairman Celler (D-NY), asked whether the Judiciary Committee plants any hearings, said he would hold them if a "healthy demand" developed among House manning the series of the subcommittee of the subcommittee

"We are just one link" says Maj. commanding officer of the lab.

"For example, we may be called upon to identify bloodstains on a murder suspect's uniform jacket. If the victim's blood was a Type A and the jacket shows stains of Type B, we report only that we found Type B on the jacket. That's as far as we go."

anti-fox hunters would be all too correct in their suspicions. Old Reynard flushed 3,407 pheasants in his travels, thus marking up a miserable average of one success in 100 chances. Or about the same as a Sunday hunter in Woodcock rate to 25 per cent, with the proviso Congress could lift the limit in wartime.

Frankfurt in November, 1948. Joseph J. Corr of Lansdowne, Pa.,

B, we report only that we found Type B on the jacket. That's as far as we go."

The laboratory in a former private mansion is divided into sections for chemical shalysis, photography, firearm testing, finger-printing, ile detection and testing of documents and counterfeit monory. It originated in North Africa during the war, followed the fighting through Italy and was set up afterwards in Paris. It moved to DAILY CROSSWORD MORD TIPE THE MORE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

nickname 8. Youth

6. Like better

7. One of two equal parts 8. Armadillo

9. Some kind

ACROSS

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6. A stage of develop-ment 11. Island off

11. Island on Venezuela
12. Quick
13. Vexed
14. African antelope
15. Loose hanging point
16. Melee

17. Sharp 20. Shells for ice cream

Behold Mr. Fox, Natural Resource Praised By None

By DION RENDERSON The Associated Press Behold the fox, a natural reeconomic value appreciated by few.
But his digestive system holds an interest for many hunters second

only to their own. This is because many hunters are convinced the reason they don't get more game themselves is because the foxes get it first, And that, in turn, may trace to another notion that many foxes are smarter To Be Waning than many hunters. This is especi-

And now there's even a practical says that if a fox doesn't go around catching pheasants or quail or something equally tasty every night what does he do

Well, he tries to catch them, maybe. But game birds are harder old. It had been painted 13 times. in catch than mice, and mice are legislatures. At the scene of the accident, U. difficult enough. Compared to a Missouri as any indication.

Technicians tested the 13 layers | Prying into the innards of some

togy (U. B.

80. Vitality 31. Per-son-al

ally prevalent among those who After 16 Years hunt foxes.

Game officials have been saying will lake care of them if they get sporadic appearance before Conout of hand. That's all true enough and can be demonstrated ecologic-

Hawever, if fox flesh were as members. capable as the spirit is willing. Petitions from the states on ter

What food does provide the fuel, then, for the wild goose chasing by foxes? Well, New York state found mice, rabbits, wild fruits and insects in that order. Missouri figures agreed in substance on the items foxes have to forage for

But Michigan's trackers, reading their individual fox dairies in the snow, discovered that most foxes. most of the time, plan their menu around birds or animals that were virtues are praised by none, his struck down by death or disaster without any effect on the part of Which is a pretty foxy deal at

Proposals Seem

WASHINGTON UN-Proposals by for some time now that foxes really the states to impose constitutional aren't much of a menace to wildlife populations after all. They say the federal government appear to foxes really can serve as a man-be on the wanc after 18 years of agement tool, and Mother Nature sporadic appearance before Con-

Records of the House Judiciary
Committee today revealed that not since 1852 has a state Legislature petitioned Congress for a constitutional convention to put a ceiling in prices, shrinking markets, de
modest peace time terminal functions and small white nen uspand, the farm leaders are at odds on the way of government price in the way of government price government anforced crop control programs.

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And during the period since then, Congress has also received notification industry is far from united on a cation from four states rescinding grams to combat its troubles. appeals voted previously by their

Since Wyoming first memoriafederal tax collector could not go. The most popular idea in these

of paint evident on the chip, suc- hundreds of alleged wild game petitions is to limit to 25 per cent ceeded in identifying the cer. The predators, Missouri biologists found the smount of a man's income the owner was quickly arrested and that 99 of 110 cats caught prowling federal government could take in convicted of manulaughter. Thus far, however, Congress has

The others are in Tokyo and at the Military Police School, Camp Gordon, Ga.

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the Judiciary Committee. In fact, They found evidence 200 mice they haven't even been referred



Adjustment Divided Into Groups

There are intra-industry squab-

Deep cleaveges have been drawn

income farmers.

WASHINGTON the current, leaders used to designate prices, the livestock feed grain market. period of painful adjustment from which are designed by law to be There is some feeling of antip-lush, war-generated markets to fair to farmers in relation to prices athy between dairy farmers and modest peace time demands finds they pay for things they must buy. growers of livestock feeds. Dalry-

They are divided, too, on the change the situation. clining incomes and mounting sur-pluses, agriculture as an important ment should engage in dumping industry is far from united on proabroad of the present record break-ing surplus of farm products.

It is not now possible to point-as was the case many times during bles over what, if anything, the the New Deal farm programs of government should do to help low by controversies over management Farmer Cooperatives. ernment policies simed at channelof soil conservation activities and Not so many years ago, officials Aiken of Vermont pace Republicans income into farmers' nockets. income into farmers' pockets. tension service, farm groups are fairly regular practice to get to-

income into farmers' pockets.

The term "farm bloc" is applied here to a loosely designated group of private farm organizations, farm state congressmen and others drawn together by a common interest in the affairs of agriculture than by any for mor or-

terest in the affairs of agriculture tributed to the arousing of regional rather than by any for mor organization or other formal tieup. Many features of present federal formal programs can be traced to efforts of these groups. Among them are price supports, crop contiem are legislative proposals which would put wheat in a position where it could compete farm loans, rural electrification, against corn, cats and barley for House Speaker Rayburn of Texas, was desirable. panded farm research activities. But today agriculture's leaders in Washington are badly split into

many feuding groups.

The bitterest division involves the issue of price supports. Some want full 100 per cent parity price floors. Others want a return of the warborn 90 per cent of parity supports for major crops. Still others want to stick by the system of flexible supports—75 to 50 per cent of pari-ty for the long pull. And there are still others who believe in even

lower levels. Parity is a favorite term of farm

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Certain Thoughts On Television Ads Prove Interesting

NEW YORK in-Some irreverent thoughts about certain television commercials (quotes are approxi-

1. When are the child labor law people going to get after that little girl who keeps pulling out all those convertible couches? She's made enough beds to accommodate a regiment.

2. Picture of chain and then "Don't be chained by the hot cigarette habit. Throat hot? Throat dry? Smoke -... Smoke -... Ears ringing? Eyes bouncing? Stomach jumping? Turn off your TV set. 3. Listen doc, what is K-28 for good teeth and formula 9 for good hair grooming? and is it U-235 that

breaks the laxative habit? 4. Camera shows construction worker hanging from girder, eating his lunch 84 stories above the street. Then a shot of a secretary munching a sandwich pext to her typewriter. Then a family out for Sunday dinner. Then: "Americans are such busy people they don't have time to brush their teeth after every meal. Who does-the Arabs? The Italians? The lary

slobs of Upper Blobovie?

5. If one beer claims 'less none fermented sugar' and another beer says, "All beer has the same amount of calories," who's on

6. Maybe you can persuade me that one detergent is capable of performing absolute grade-A miracles, but you'll never convince me any wife will sit casually by and smil while heh usband, the

Chairman Cooley, North Carolina, of the House Agriculture Commiscles are not limited to congressmen tee, and former Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan.

Flexible support Democrats look to Senators Anderson of New Mexizations such as the American Farm co and Holland of Florida for lead-Grange, the National Farmers Unership. President Risenhower, Secretar of Agriculture Benson and Ben.

favoring flexible supports while

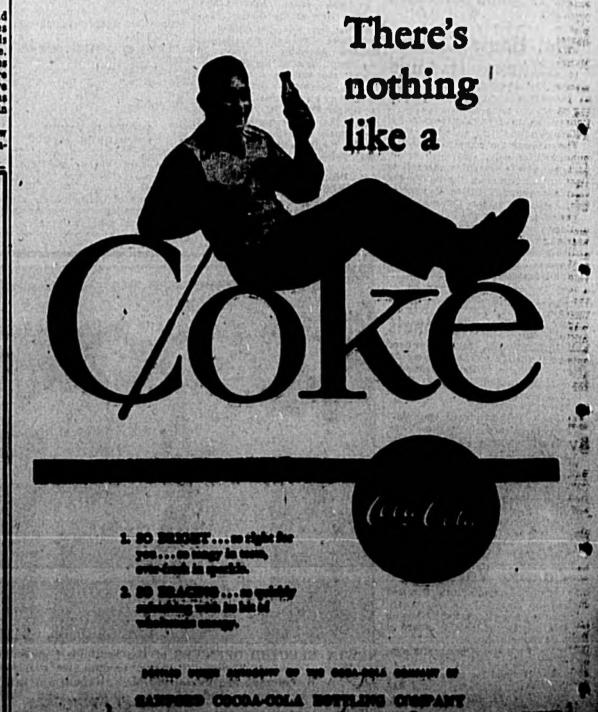
50 million times a day at bome, at work or while at play

These conflicts over farm poli-

ist among the major farm organi-

Bureau Federation, the National

ion and the National Council of



Sanford could manage only one hit through the last five innings. Orlando scored the final run of the night in the fifth on a walk to Ed Knesevich, pitcher Howard Peterson's overthrow of first on a pickoff attempt and catcher Jerry Waber's single to center.

League president John Krider and many Sanford and Seminole County fans were on hand for the

Sharper 2b Darry, of Davis, 3h Terrell, if Weith, ib Turchak, sa Ditt. o Bianfredi p Peterson, p a-Shirley

H'koncht, 2b Drapp, 2b Kan'blan, cf Wilson, Ih O'Brien If G'dreau, if K 20vich, r? Walton, 48

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Mrs. G. Stine

(Continued From Page One) of the club to raise funds with which to carry out its program of work included an Easter Egg sale which netted \$50; a tupperware sale, rummage sales, sponsorship of the play "Snow Queen"; a gift exchange among members and a bridge party. Mrs. M. L. Raborn, Sr. served as chairman of the Finance committee.

Three new membbers, Mrs. O. K. Goff, Mrs. Leon Bryan and Miss Eisle Farley, have been added during the year. In presenting her yearly report Mrs. Stine Athanked the members for their aunport and cooperation.

Mrs. Harvey Swanson, who will be installed as president at the

for a room in the new hospital The club furnished and has mainin the present hospital and will centinue in that project.

Odham Discusses

(Continued From Page One) Dicense tag money as a revolving fund in he loaned to countres for

It was decided that as many ment.

as possible would attend a meet-ing April 20 with the Seminola County legislative delegation in Tallahassee.

Talishasses.

The chamber's advertising and publicity remmittee made a report on efforts to get a Bengal tiger for the Sanford Zoo. The tiger was captured in Pakistan by Gen. James Van Fleet.

The directors discussed a promotional deal to serve celery hearts on all flights of a major airline.

PROVO, Utah un—While motorisis fume, city utility workmen are fighting a running housing battle with a persistent sparry.

The sparrow wants to live in the hollow tube that shields the yellow caution light on a traffic sema-phore near Birgham Young University.

For the second time this week, particular and the second time the

airline.

McKibbin, secretary of the San-ford Merchants Association, gave a report on recent action taken by the association opposing a bill to increase the federal minimum wage law. He requested that the directors take action against the bill. None was taken, however, opinion that the matter wasn't one after the directors expressed the for chamber action.

Judge Is Surprised By Truthful Driver

CHICAGO IN Judge Joseph J. Butler get a surprise in Salety Court yesterday was Carl P. Dombrowski, H., appeared before him on a drunken driving charge.

"I supease you'd had just a couple of beers," Butler said with a wident irritation.

Butler said. "I'm not ming to im-pose a hardship on your family by taking your money, but you're going to lose your driver's license

Tell Her Its MURDER Helen Reilly

tound the dank.

was moody and depressed. His time

count that, He had finally con-

vinced himself which didn't mal-

ter, because ne was aircady 99 per

There was a dull pounding at the

hase of his skull and his eyes were

taintly bloodshot. Except for that

he didn't teel too bad. He had had

to wait until everyone was in bed

to do it. The conditions were ideal.

Jim Andren and served a prison term for the vehicular slaying of eight-year-nid Roger Pelham, whose lovely mother, Regins Pelham, im had been about to west. Oversadulgence during his bachelor dinner had blacked out Andrew mind, and he had awakened next morang to find the ind dead in the driveway of the Pelham home in a suburb of New York. Unmistatably, Andrew mer had killed the boy, but Jim nad no recollection of having driven his car that night! Hack, now, in his New York apartment, Andrew and his noyal Aust Jinde bope to riest the Andreus and his noyal Aust Jinde bope to riest the Andreus and his noyal Aust Jinde bope to riest the Andreus and his hope to restrict the Andreus that had vanished during his blackout. He hopes to retrieve it, for some hasy sub-rongrious urgs tells him that sight of the flask way recall to him inst what did impose on that theful night.

CHAPTER FOUR IN NEW YORK, inspector Me-Kee had had a report on the killing of Roger Pelham by Andrus. There was no doubt that Andrus' car had run the boy down. The state's case 8 and his train didn't icave till against Andrus as the driver, which Andrus had tacitly admitted by taking a pica, rested on three things: The testimony of the woman who had seen him leave his room in the inn before midnight, at Judes had been a waste, except get into his car and drive off on tor last night, and you couldn't the night the child died; the testimony of the other guest who had seen him still seated in his car in a stupor at 5 a.m. on the following morning, and in the presence of Andrus' fingerprints, and his

The report delivered to McKee shot the first third of the case to pieces. Mrs. Sommers, the woman who said she saw Andrus get into the car and drive away on the night the boy was killed couldn't sharply down, just as Regina Pelpossibly have seen him from her ham a did. An overcoat wrapped bedroom. She could have seen him around a golt ong was the nearest leave his own room and start he could get. They said that at the across the laws in the direction hast moment the boy had seen him ain and she couldn't get at the of his our but after some 20 feet and had turned and started to run, records, Mr. Stoll was away . . her view was cut off. She had and that he had struck mm from simply assumed that he had got bening, tossing him torward and have the flask if he wanted it, for into his car and driven off.

who had seen him slumped over neck was broken, and his spine late. "Don't come till after 5." the wheel early the next morning cracked in two places. was not to be shaken.

McKee himself, going through stances leading up to the crime.

handing it to Andrus. The mechan-ic's prints should have been on the

Andrus plodded on down the hill.

wheel, unless he had worn gloves, It was going to snow. The air had same Friday atternoon, Andrus rewhich was nightly improbable. Mc- a bits to it, felt good on his face, entered the pawnshop in Lintwick Kee used the phone and got an Out ahead and below the river Mr. Stoll was there, He referred to answer. The mechanic had not came into the view, steel gray with a ledger of 1952. The flash and

After that the Scotsman sat for much traffic, a few trucks going on June 12, two weeks after Roger some time looking thoughtfully at up. The down cars began to trickle Pelham's death. Brodsky's address the wall, his mind ranging. He faster. By the time he reached level was 48 Stone St., Yonkers, New pushed a buzzer and Sergt. Carter ground at the bottom of the hill York, That was all the pawnbroker thrust a head in the door, McKee they were a steady stream. The could tell him. said, Todhunter?" Carter said be houses and streets fell back.

on term his when he gets back." McKee of docks thrusting out into the then called Fernandes. Fernandez couldn't raise Andrus over the tracks, which ran through at his apartment, located him final- a cut. Facing the station on the ly at Jude Carmody's in Hastings, tar side of the street there was a Andrus said shortly, "Myrow of dingy stores. Andrus wanted a long, cold drink of water,

Fernandez said, "Yes, the shoes and coffee, a gazon of it. A tot of people around now, getyou nad on the night the boy was killed, and the suit." ting out of cars. A man across the "They're in my apartment in way raised a hand in greeting. It was Barry Lotting. Andrus nodded New York," Andrus said he'd be back in town the next day, and and Lotting shouted something unintelligible and went into the stait was on the way to the station

on the following morning that he Lotting's greeting had attracted the attention of a man getting out of another car. It was Regina's Andrus looked at his watch when brother, Frederick Pelham, handthe car reached the toot or North some and impeccably tailored. He Broadway, it was 20 minutes past wasn't really a bad guy, just puffed up with his own importance. One of the success boys. Keeping K up must be a strain, l'elham's wife Edith was at the wheel of the car. tong hill to the station on foot He They tooked across at Andrus and

sharply away. Andrus looked at his watch. Four minutes to train time, He wanted a drink of water. There was a coffee shop in the middle of the block, But there'd be water on the train, He started to withdraw his glance, it stopped dead on the next window. He'd had a try around yesterday, in linstings and Yonkers, just on the chance. This was one he'd missed. He walked up to the pawn shop, There was a moun nait covered by stared through the dirty glass. And clouds, and Jude's driveway sloped there it was. When he came out he had the silver tiask in his hand. tlut not the information he wanted. The woman in the cluttered interior was the owner's coushe didn't know . . . but he could into the path of the car, the left \$28.50. The books were in the sale. The testimony of the other guest wheels had gone over his body. His Mr. Stell would be back that day,

Andrus caught his train. He His own reconstruction last didn't see Lotting on it; he did see night had been as thorough as he Regina's brother. This time Fredpage after page of the testimony, could make it. I'ut the bag down erick Pelham didn't look away, he found another flaw in the circum- on the driveway, go back to the looked at Andrus and through him. could make it. I'ut the bag down erick Pelham didn't look away, tie car and run over the bag; he had At his spartment Andrus found a Early on the evening preceding tried it four times, taking another detective from Inspector McKee's the boy's death Andrus had driven drink between each try. Even when office waiting for him in the lobby, his car down to the town to have it he was practically out he had telt He produced the shoes he had worn checked; there was something the joit. His toot had instinctively on the night the boy died, black wrong with the carburctor. The gone down on the brake, and his cordovana that needed a polish, and mechanic who had done the work hand had gone to the emergency, the trousers of his gray tweed suit, had coad-tested the car before The car that had killed the boy and the detective carried them off with nim.

At 20 minutes after 5 on that white times on it. There wasn't been pawned by a Michael Brodsky

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dinner meeting on April 26 reminded her committees to have Ferrell Faces Trial Colombian Ship President Seeks

a last-minute delay, Arch Ferrell, freighter, was scheduled to reach tained a room for several years fingered by his accusers as the one- Newport News today under tow. time political boss of crime-ridden Phenix City, faces trial Monday for low last night by the Coast Guard the murder of A. L. Patterson, cutter Cherokec.

sworn enemy of the rackets. The 38-year-old former prosecuting attorney who rose to power Bahia de Malanzas in a dense fog to Washington. during the lurid days of wide-open some 15 miles east of Oregon Iniet gambling and vice at Phenix City, off the North Carolina coast. An

Ferrell's lawyers have asked for by a buckled sicel plate. a continuance of his trial on right-of-way purchases. The surplus money totals about \$19-million each year.

"We may benefit by this action," McElroy set a hearing today on the defense motion for postponethe defense motion for pastpone-

WORKNEY EVICT PERSISTENT SPARROW

PROVO, Utah un-While motor-

and removed the sparrow's nest flooded the area. yesterday. . They're wondering if she'll take the hint this time.

quadruplicate and handed to her not lafer than May 1.

The group voted an expenditure of \$150 toward furnishings

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The 325 foot vessel was taken in organization on world trade.

south Misaissippi after torrential downpours and tornadoes swept over the Southeast. They killed three persons and caused hundreds of thousands of dollars desired. BEIRUT, Lebanon (5) of thousands of dollars damage. plunged off a bridge 17 miles south refugee families to move from of Natchez, Miss., after the Homo- tents to huts in the past five

AUGUSTA, Ga. Ub-President Eisenhower today seeks congressional approval of a new 34 nation

The President, in the midst of a work and golf vacation here, The Bogota collided early yes-terday with the Cuban freighter to Washington

He also scheduled a late afternoon visit with Sen. George (D.Ga), to recommend that the legislature is the second ousled public official unidentified crewman on the Bogota chairman of the Senate Foreign was crushed to death in his bunk Relations Committee, at the Augustian Relations Committee, at the Augustian Relations Committee, at the Augustian Relations Committee at ta National Golf Club.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said the meeting would be "purely social" and that the chief executive plans to introduce George to a few friends.

BEIRUT, Lebanon Un-By pay-Two autos were reported to have agency has encouraged 50,000 Arab

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For the second time this week, utility workmen climbed a ladder and removed the sparrow's neat fooded the area.

Of Natchez, Miss., after the Homotonic tents to huts in the past five pears.

The Arabs are refugees from the Palestine War of 1948. Since 1950, nearly 900,000 of them have received direct relief from the United Palestine Relief and Works Agency (County, where a 13.36-inch rainfall fooded the area. 300,000 of these live in camps scattered over Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Ostriches grow to be more than and the Egyptian-held Gaza coast-seven feet tall.

Save Almost 1/2 on these folding



spills. 18 x 14 inch trays are stain-

Firesione

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Political Asylum REGENSBURG, Germany to

Calmly Confesses To Killing Three Czech frontier. bound asbestos worker calmly admitted yesterday he killed two men

the midst of burglaries. He said Nachmilner, 19. he bound them, made them kneel and shot them in the head. The slayings had baffled police for more than two weeks,

Asbestos Worker

foung said Leslie Irvin, a 30-year- ing. old paroled burglar, showed little emotion as he told of the crime. Reports persisted that he also admitted orally that he comitted flight. three Indiana slayings, each done in the same way.

At Evansville, Ind., where Young said Irvin made his confession, Detective Capt. Millard Fisher

"We consider all our murders n this area cleared." He would elaborate only to say hat he meant the three Indiana killings as well as the triple slaying in Kentucky.

Mother, Children Acquitted By Jury

MARYVILLE, Tenn. ID - A father to death when he threatened to take them "all to hell logether" were acquitted of mur. Wingover Singers

An all-male jury freed Mrs Grace Davis and her children aft r deliberating 2 hours and 40

Mrs. Davis, 41, testified her 39cor-old husband Sam threatened April 17, o drive them all over a 100-foot cliff into a river lieb, 28. iff into a river leb. 28. has invited the public and all the knew it was him or us," she churches to attend the event being

In 1939 the Bureau of the Budget

Two Students Want Senator Mansfield

Two Czech students crash-landed Of Britain's Okay a stolen sports plane in a field near here today and asked for political field (D-Mont) said today he FORT WORTH (b-Mrs. Mary

German police identified the two

The tiny, German-made plane time." which the two told the police they | Secretary of State Dulles made Harry Huggins, 48. Police say the had commandeered in Czechos.o-

eustedy for interrogation and declined to disclose details of the

School Board Told To Hold Everything IRVING, Tex. th - Dist. Judge Charles E. Long Jr. has ordered

the interim Irving School Board "to hold everything" until the city decides Saturday if a new school district is to be created. Opponents of Dr. John L. Beard.

standby board was hiring and firing leachers. Beard's ouster caused the walk- because "I cannot leave these out of more than 200 teachers and planes."

mother and her three children who employes, all later dismissed and dmitted beating their husband and replaced by the board of the Irving Independent School District.

To Give Program

The Wingover Bethel Singers will present a program at the Mt. The Rev. A. C. McQueen, paster

aponaored by Spencer Pound. Eggs have the same kind of

Strongly In Doubt

WASHINGTON IN - Sen, Mans. On \$10,000 Bond Regensburg is in northern would agree to any declaration on 000 bond in the 1953 slaying of her Bavaria about 40 miles from the Formosa until after she holds elec- wealthy oilman husband William tions, perhaps in late May,

and a woman who caught him in as Karel Kucera, 20 and Zdanek Formosa Strait "will remain with case, all ex-convicts, remained in the Chinese Communists until that fail in lieu of bond. They are Tincy

a new hid to the Red Chinese yes- trio took up Mrs. Clark's offer of vakia, was battered as it plowed terday to agree to a cease-fire in a \$10,000 prize for the murder of or more than two weeks.

State Police Detective Charles up ground in the farm field land- the Formosa Strait, saying this bery. country would not insist that Pel-U.S. authorities took the pair into ping renounce her claims to For-

Formosa is the seat of Chiana Kai-shek's Nationalist government. The Reds have repeatedly threatened to seize it. Chiang in turn has pledged to return to the main-

GRANDMOTRER GETS MEDAL. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. A -The Continental Air Defense Command has awarded a medal to a grandmother who reported more than 3,000 aircraft in 8,000 ousled as Irving school superin-fluence that the Mrs. Earl Aiken, of Williams, hours of skywatching. The woman, Mont, refused to go to a hospital last fall after breaking an ankle

CHICAGO PRYSICIAN OFFERS SERVICES

vaccine. Dr. Joseph R. Guttman, ing polio victims in iron lungs. 52, offered to inoculate the several hundred pupils at one school with-Cavalry Baptist Church Sunday, out charge as "a matter of civic pride and not charity."

TWINS TOTAL IN LBS.

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Woman Is Released

strongly doubts that Great Britain Clark, 46, was free today on \$10,-P. Clark, 61.

He said the "initiative" in the Three other principals in the Eggleston, 48, Cecil Green, 39, and

Germans Will Take Oath Of Allegiance

than 100 Germans, some of whom helped this country develop its guided missile program, planned to take the eath of allegiance to the United States today.

Also in the group are some who helped develop the deadly Nazi V3 rocket at Peenemunde, Germany, in World War II. All came to the United States from Germany in 1915 and 1946.

and were moved to nearby Redstone Arsenal in 1950. BAPPILY ANNOUNCES

SLUMP IN BUSINESS CAMBRIDGE, Mass, 48-Henry F. Owens has happily announced CHICAGO IN-A Chicago physi- he expects a slump in his busician has called on other doctors ness-all because of the Salk antito "forget their concept of fees" polin vaccine. He operates a truckin administering the Salk polio ing firm which specializes in mov-

PATROLMEN TOO LATE

FOR FIRST DAUGHTER CLEVELAND Un-Patrolmen arrived too late Tuesday to help 20-year-old Mrs. Della Stevens bear PEORIA, III. 17-Twins with a her first daughter, who was born combined weight of more than 18 unattended. But they helped debounds were born to Mrs. Anne liver the newborn's twin sister. Renfro, 31. The twins, a girl and Mother and daughters were taken as reorganized and increased in high quality protein found in meat boy, weighed 8 pounds 215 ounces to St. John's Hospital, where they were reported in good condition.



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A person really has to be told these things, because anyone struggling with the family budget, is not likely to be joyously aware that he's got more money to struggle with statistically than he has ever had be-

As youngsters, everyone played that game of what to do with the astounding wealth that would naturally be one's own some day But probably mighty few children had the foresight to guess that the weekly take-home million would be apread over a dozen time payments.

In a world of increased wants, nobody knows what he wants, or how much he wants or how badly he wants until he finds himself digging up a down payment. As a result, the average man discovers he is stretched in every direction with the clocks of a dozen time plans ticking off the dollars and cents, the months and the years of a hectic life. He may not know where he's going, but he's on his way.

Though we are caught in an economic sprawl, the man says we never had it so good. Well, maybe we never had But to appreciate his blessings, a man should take thought as to the direction in which he is going and he should study his household figures to see how far he can go on how much.

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Entreat me not to leave thee . .; for whither thou goest I will go, and where thou lodgest, I will lodge, thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.—Ruth 1:16.— This is one of the loveliest things ever spoken by a daughter in law to her mother in law.

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Three Men Of Eighty

In the last year three notable men have reached their 80th birthdays. Sir Winston Churchill the world's best known statesman and a literary figure extraordinary. Herbert Hoover, our oldest living ex-president, is also internationally known for his World War I career as director of relief in Belglum, Food Administrator for the United States during that war, and head of food distribution to disorganized Europe after the armistice. Fritz Kreisler, last of the trio, reached 80 only a few weeks ago.

Kreisler is one of the greatest violinists of this or, it may be, any other century. At eight he was the youngest student at the Vienna Conservatory. He continued his recitals until March 8, 1950, and still plays for his own pleasure.

Fame is hard to measure, but supreme achievement in any field in any century is likely to be long romembered.

Eden Steps Up

Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden will soon lead his party in a general election. Experts on British politics agree that an election at this time is ideal from the Conservative point of view. The Laborites are still trying to heal the breach between Ancurin Bevan and the rest of the party while JAMES MARLOW the Conservatives are united.

Because of the brilliance and the color-Eden's light has always been somewhat obscured. But he was the man on whom Churchill counted most for support and assistance. His skill as a diplomat has been but is nevertheless true that he is an astute while he works overtime to make world was producing a rifled can- blood and death, opening out each only daily publishing here. It's

It is to be expected that Sir Anthony will always stand to some extent in the shadow of his predecessor. But in his new high position he will have more chance to display ter hydrogen explosives. the political gifts which led experts to predict when he was atill a very young man whose lives now will be prolonged Pasteur, who had lived through violent conquests, the other the that he would some day be a top figure in British affairs.

Jobs For Young People

occupation to choose would be interested in on these days and wonder: the many careers connected with public health if they only knew that these existed. The Health Careers Guidebook a new publication of the National Health Council, lists 156 such. Some are well-known professions, such as medicine, dentistry, nursin and pharmacy. Others apt to be overlooked are those of safety engineer, optician, medical technologist, inhalation therapist, industrial hygenist and radioisotope technician. All are fully described in the new Guidebook.

Many of these occupations, unlike medicine, do not require elaborate education. That a thousand armies, cine, do not require elaborate education. That is even more true of jobs like dental assistant, hospital service worker, laboratory helpant, hospital service worker, laboratory helpant, practical nurse, ward cierk and psychiaer, practical nurse, ward cierk and psychiaer, practical nurse, ward cierk and psychiaer. The capter of the control of the con Ru. was a worthy ancestor of that towering figure, the Great Nazarene, so many centurmore than a name.

HAL BOYLE

Egypt Looks Ahead To Good Years

Abraham Noman is as good a now likes it.

human symbol as any of the slow shanges that are bringing fresh in his own words:

"Yes, I am happy living in Egypt. It is my luck to be a servant. I cannot turn it back. I But my father lives better than Abraham is a 6-foot, 195-pound, his father did.

Bome bedouins, a proud and independent people, still roam the our three children, and a servant. The servant is a boy of 12 who does the marketing. He is a poor tion and come to town to live. Abraham is a town bedouin.

Wile and myself, my one protect. Why children are all right. They are good, I hope they go to school for a long time and grow up to be boy without a family. We took him to be officers. I would prefer them to be officers—but on-"My great grandfather was the play with. We pay him a small

Abraham himself is a pervant in Manual Language and Langu

am tends are tourists, and many

cahem gationtly emiles on their laughter. He pro-thinks tourists look odd, tou, as in too polite and gentle to He lines tourists because learn from them.

ad but min: years of school-he seid, "and whenever it ness yourd i like to find out

transition, proud of its mighty past tiously given to one of his anbut anxious to curs its old pover- cestors a few generations back by first what his wife says, before his by by turning to new ways. | a British officer. In any case, he father and his mother, I think that

Some bedouin, a proud and wife and myself, my one brother, better than me.

CAIRO. Egypt up-Egypt is in but thinks it probably was face- them I would never know life. "In some homes the man docs is bad.

But my father lives better than do not get angry working for oth-his father did.

"But I want my children to be

ly if there are no more wars." last in our family to live in a smount each month.

Abraham Noman said he thought tent," he said. "The desert "My father was a dragoman, on life in Egypt was getting better for tent," he said, "The desert interpreter, I carn 130 pounds a people in his position. When I are ignorant."

Mother, Children Held In Terror Meet of those whose needs Abra Mother, Children Held In Terror them have been famous. They the least odd to them in his small litap and long nightgown garb a figure out of the Arabian the grudge anded in death the last of the Arabian the grudge anded in death the last of the Arabian the grudge anded in death the last of the Arabian the grudge anded in death the last of the Arabian the grudge anded in death the last of the last of the Arabian the grudge anded in death the last of the l

Guy C. Shearer, chairman of the Restucky State Alcoholic Bever-age Control Board, fired the shot that finished the revenge plot of Thomas Fay Rodfors, 25, short of

its shiperting.

After holding Mrp. Shearer and her incres children as heritages, Redform ant down to discuss his miseries with Shearer, Police Chief Carl Housis and Dr. S. Spatters at the heater and the second s

LOUISVILLE, Ky. UP - Three forced it floorward.

hours of horror for a mother and shor children and a 20-year-aid grudge anded in death Tuesday for a mad gunman.

Redfern went limp with a builet through the heart

through the heart. Shearer had fired a pistof ob tained from a state trooper as he

Police with heavy arms and teay ges surrounded the place after Shearer get word trear Redfers by telephone that his family wan being held hestage to await his

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Because of the brilliance and the color-ful personality of Sir Winston Churchill, Science Works Against Itself

than ever before.

his life longer he also looks for non that could hurl shot farther day new modes of destruction, mally wouldn't fondle it with a ways to make it shorter.

were busy making bigger and betbeing against rables. In the end millions of people

by the new vaccine may have the Franco - Prussian War, knew relief of mankind . . . them unduly shortened by the

A thousand years from now, 1

"Why couldn't those 20th cen tury people ever find a cure for

the most dreaded disease of all: pushing. People were forever push- blue ensign will lift anchor and receive clear live telecasts from ing other peopls. for a cure for pollo, or cancer or est underwater phone line.

defending themselves from one anocean buttom-probably around ington, D. C., and Los Angeles It
other."

Christmas 1936—someone in Poughwill be laid in water as deep as 215 Jonas E. Slak, the young doctor keepsie, N. Y., or Pepperwood, miles, who developed the polic vaccine. Calif., can ring up Panckehill, A co

not far, to find that while mankind times voices fade away.

United States and Canadian firms and the British general post office, was continually seeking ways to hear as one across which handles everything from TV

finding new ways to destroy itself.

In 1784, just as Edward Jenner
When the new cable is opened 25
was on the verge of finding a vacalls can be funneled into one end

Co will foot half the cost. The cine against smallpox, British Lt. and come out the other without

flow simultaneously.

And just about the time Ignas Technical know-how gained from

Sending the Diabetic To a Summer Camp

WITH Summer not too far off, supervision you must maintain to I wish you parents of diabetic protect your youngster. children would begin giving some thought to sending your youngts the fact that your child is likely sters to a special camp.

There are 19 camps for diabetic sponsible about his own super-

children in various parts of the vision when he returns home. U. S. and Canada. Each Summer these camps are the sites of wonderful adventures for some 2,000

youngsters.

A couple of weeks at one of these camps often does more physical and mental good for a diabetic youngster then a stay in table, the camps, for the most and charitable in the camps of the most and charitable in the camps.

diabetic youngster than a stay in a hospital.

One of the Comment of the comment

Miss V. M.: My completion is covered with pinnies and blast-heads. What can I do for this?

Answer: Washing the face frequently during the day with a mild scap and warm water is helpful in preventing the recurrence of pinnies. In addition, an aintenent containing 2% of sultime and 1% of miletile acid to

Comp Particle

THE NAME SHE LOOKS TO Dixie Crystals

SAM DAWSON

Companies Marvel At Good Sales

NEW YORK U-Business is so of 1954. President Crawford H., how long their present boom will good for most companies today Greenewalt reports. He sees a last. Steel tonnage production is that it's surprising some business- good chance for Du Pont's sales running just a shade under the men - and making others ask; this year to top 1953's record. "How long can this last?"

Doubts about the second half are ing demand and higher prices, are widespread. But a number of executives are so pleased with the freesurer, E. S. Hann, says a high. The housing boom also continues way the year has started out and by satisfactory year is in sight. to astound the experts. olcked up momentum that they He looks for the supply of copper Through all this record of cheer foresee new sales records.

the Ford Motor Co., says his firm sees good times for the metals in- for a slowdown from summer on. is turning out cars in greater vol. dustries stretching into 1936 at But many are predicting good ume than ever. But retail demand least. is outstripping production and deslers' stocks are lower than they general prosperity. Sunshine Bis-hould be., Ford is increasing pro-cuit earnings are better this year Catholic Priest duction schedules steadily. The big demand for autos, the reports.

Commerce Department reports, sent total retail sales volume dur- raise their estimates of how good ing March to 1416 billion dollars, 1955 is going to be for them, and 15 per cent higher than a year

predicting their, sales volume will Du Pont's sales and profile are

running about 17 per cent shead

Associated Press News Analyst Semmelweiss, a young doctor in and death. At the opening of the WASHINGTON the The world reJoices that there is a vaccine for Inching toward the prevention of polio but—

Note: A vaccine for Inching toward the prevention of childbed fever which destroyed the prevention of the prev

All Europe was feverishly build. for battle. While scientists struggled to find ing modern armies at the very a weapon against polio, others in tast when Louis Pass and health, whose only aim is to Woman Drags Body Minister V. M. Molotov said yesterteur was first inoculating a human deliver man from the calamities which beset him. The one seeks

forces nations to be always ready set of tongs.

how mankind was tearing itself "Which of these two laws will apart in the struggle between life prevail, God only knows . . ."

there are any humans left in those days and they have formed a way Atlantic Cable Will Facilitate Many young people considering what life to end war, they may look back and wonder:

Telephone Calls Across Ocean

> LONDON in-One day this sum-| the cable will bring closer the day mer a trim ship flying a British when U. S. television viewers will ateam across the North Atlantic, overseas, "The money they spent looking slowly paying out the world's long-

heart disease was only a pittance By the time the shiny black cable tions, will be 2,250 miles long, or compared with what they spent on is well settled in the muck of the roughly the distance between Washmay prove over man's long his England, and have a chat, with over the old radio circuits. The tory to have been worth more than the words coming through clearly price from New York will be \$12.

Henry Shrapnel invented a highly becoming jumbled. For good measeffective shot for mowing men ure 19 telegraphic messages can and Britain,

Generally, the camps accept

tory especially built for the job. When it is finished it will be laid by her majesty's telegraph ship Monarch. Into it go 2,700 tons of copper. 1,400 tons of polythene plastic in-sulation, 11,000 tons of steel wire, 1,800 tons of jute yern and 2,400,000

and radio licenses to cable service

The cable is being turned out in

yards of ootton cloth. A big fear of a cable erew is a storm-s storm which could put a heavy strain on the cable and pos-sibly snap it is midocean. Should this happen, a grappling device is lowered to the ocean floor and the ship begins an often tedious series of runs across the cable's path un-til the loose end is snagged and brought on dock.

But an experienced cable grew can beat a storm break by a deft trick: The cable is cut, attached to a long line and lowered to the sea bed where it is anchored. A big colorful buoy is tied to free end of the line. When the sterm dies down, the ship brings in the buoy and the cable and resumes the job.

Cable laying differs little basically from nearly and the said.

ally from nearly a century ago when the storied British ship Great Entern-mammeth white elephant of the waves-strung the first truly successful trans-Atlantic telegraph connection from Valentia, Iroland, to Heart's Content, Newhundland.

BUYING

to stay tight at least until the runs the one thread of doubt: Is Ernest R. Breech, chairman of third quarter of the year, and he this too good to last? Some look

> Food processors are sharing the than last, President Hanford Main Refuses To Give

Jersey Standard Oil officials are Red Daily Worker top last year's record \$54 billion Read By Londoners Bank here.

LONDON un-A bartender friend of ours named Percy emerged from deep inside the Communist Daily Worker yesterday and pronounced judgment: "It'll never replace the old-

fashioned newspaper." He may be on solid ground But at the moment the Red party lips are scaled. I have a sacred organ — all four pages and 80,000 obligation by which I must abide copies of it - is striving to do so, even if it means my life." Because of London's newspaper "Two opposing laws seem to me strike, now in its 20th day and no now is contest. The one, a law of end in sight, the Worker is the read avidly by people who nor-

> Of Man Over Road day he believed his current talks with Austrain Chancellor Julia NORWICH, Conn. A-A Superior Raab would facilitate the conclu-Court judge has fined a woman sion of an Austrian state treaty.

end of her car and threw it into a Mrs. Annie Sadd, 50. of Willimantic, said she did it in a state of panie after the man dropped dead in her aummer home Feb.

Judge Samuel J. Mellitz fined her \$1,000 and imposed a threemonth suspended sentence Tues day. She pleaded guilty to charges of failure to notify the medical The new cable, which will be in examiner of a sudden death, and two parallel send-and-receive sec-

unlawful removal of a dead body. The circumference of the plane Jupiter is \$6,700 miles.



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Steel men almost every week Name Of Robber

DENVER UN-A Roman Catholle priest refused Wednesday to disclose the name of, a repentant bank robber whoe onfessed to him the holdup of the Colorado State Yesterday, the priest returned

to authorities \$6,850 in bills he said was part of \$7,780 taken in the daylight robbery of the Colorado State Bank Feb. 17, He said the robber gave him the money. U.S. Atty. Donald E. Kelley quoted the pricat as saying: "My

Kelley said the priest "asked that he not be named and I respect that confidence."

Molotov Believes Current Talks Help

who dragged the body of a man This would end the 10-year ocover seven miles of road on the cupation of that country by Russia. the United States, Britain and France.

> Asked whether the talks would definitely lead to negotiations in signing a treaty, Molotov replied; "Not everything depends on us,

Remardo O'Higgins is honored as the liberator of Chile.



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Social Events

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CALENDAR

OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

BATURDAY

at Jim Spencer's Restaurant,

MONDAY

TUESDAY

The American Home Depart-

are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY

The regular meeting of the Ci-vic Department of the Weman's

Club will meet at 12:30 at the club house with Mrs. J. N. Gil-

lon, Mrs. Joe Corley, Mrs. H. W. Goodspeed and Mrs. N. V. Far-mer as hosteeses. Guest speaker will be Ralph Austin Smith.

Lowell Oxier, Mrs. Sam Carter,

flower arrangements.

Intermediate MYF

The wedding took place in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Grady Herman at 610 W. First Street at 7 o'clock with the Rev. Milton H. Wyatt officiating. Roger Harris was planist for the double-ring ceremony and render ed "At Dawning", "Clair de Lune" and the traditional wedding marches. Dr. Wayde Rucker, soloist sang "Because" and "The Lords Prayer".

The couple exchanged vows before an improvised altar which was minced on each end with tall baskets of white gladioil and backed with potted palms and graduated candelabra holding burning white tapers. Nosegays of sweetheart roses were placed at the en- The Grammar School P-TA R. F. Cooper stressed the Christtrances and vases of pink carnations, snap dragons and baby's 8 p. m. Everyone is urged to at- She also talked on the importance breath were used throughout the

The bride, given in marriage by cers. A picture on "Nutrition" her father, was radient in a dress will be shown and an art display of rose crystal silk which was made with a bouffant skirt and a by each room during the year.

Prayer was given for Mrs. M. Cleveland who is ill in the hospital. Mrs. Peterson closed the by each room during the year. pointed bodice accented by three-Rooms will be open before and meeting with a devotional on the quarter length sleeves. She wore after the meeting. a bando halo of rose illusion which was interspersed with sweetheart roses, Her only ornament was a woods" party at First Methodsingle strand of pearls. She carried ist Church at 7:30 p. m. a cascade bouques of tuberoses. The Hibiscus Circle of the Gar-sweetheart roses, and baby's den Club will meet at the home of breath which was centered with Mrs. Charles Morrison on Hiawa-

Miss Pattl Witte, the bride's The Palm Circle of the Garden Club will hold its regular meeting gowned in a dress of pale blue at The Barn in Eustis. Members polished eatin with pink accessor- are to meet at the home of Mrs. H. les and carried a bouquet of pink J. Finch, at 10:30 a.m. and bring

Wendell Springfield acted as

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Farmers Auction Market beginsitting room where a spring theme ning at 5:30 p.m. The bride's table was covered with Miss Kay Henninger, Valencia spoke on "The Mercy Seat and punch bowl and a three-tiered wed- Road, DeBary, with Mrs. Ray Peck Victory Over Worry." ding cake topped with a minature as co-hostess. flowers including white carnations and baby's breath was in the mid-

Miss Patty Ratigan also assisted. The bride shose as her going away outfit a navy blue dress with an ivory cowl collar and ivory

Mrs. M. L. Raborn Sr. and Mrs.

accessories. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet. After a trip to southern Florida the couole will reside in Sanford.

Officers Installed At Tuesday Meet

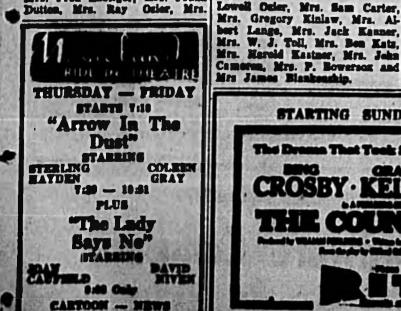
AT I UESIGY MEET at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. James Blankenship was C. L. Wallis, 1605 Elliot Ave, for installed as the new president of its regular monthly business and the Anna Miller Circle in impre. social meeting. ssive ceremonies Tuesday evening at the Elks Club. Outgoing

men offered yearly reports. ond vice president; Mrs. Har- Morgan, Mrs. Marvin Dyal, and erhood". First Samuel 24:28. eld H. Kastner, secretary; Mrs. Mrs. L. P. Payton. Marry Ment, corresponding se-cretary; Mrs. Gregory Kinlaw, treasurer, and Mrs. H. C. Dis-

chmosts were served laors who acted as hostospes. Among those present were Mrs. Feeley Fillman, Mrs. J. R. Hoolein, Mrs. J. M. Moore, Mrs Marie David, Mrs. Herry Kent, Mrs. Richard Mapes, Mrs. Peter J. Bukur, Mrs. C. D. Medler, Mrs. Larry Bennett, Mrs. E. C. Cox, Mrs. Robert S. Billhimer,

Mrs. Ralph B. Wight II, Mrs. N. Mrs. W. J. Clarke Mrs. B. H. Rogere, Mrs. Hulon Hale, Mrs. C. Stafford, Mrs. Clay Smith, Mrs. Fred Reetiger, Mrs. Frank Dutten, Mrs. Ray Oxier, Mrs.



Baptist Circles

The W. M U. of the First Bantist Church met Monday at 10:45 o'clock in various classrooms with a covered dish luncheon served at

with the topic being "Caution Crowded Island" Mrs. John D. Abrams, in charge of the program, gave an interesting talk. Mrs. A. J. Peterson and Mrs. Clyde Hum-

CIRCLE ONB highlight the all day meet.

Routine reports were heard and will meet in the 100F Hall at 8 can we hope for auryival in this

For the stewardship lesson Mrs will meet in the auditorium at ian training of growing children. tend as this meeting is for the of the men of the church partici-election and nomination of offi-pating in the visitation program. Prayer was given for Mrs. M.

> Christ has given them in further "Backing christlanity. Those present were Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. R. F. Cooper, Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. Robert A. Williams, Mrs. G. F. Lewis, Mrs. Christine Woodruff, Mrs. Curtis Lavender, Mrs. W. O. Stansell, Mrs. Marshall,

CIRCLE TWO The Dusty Boots Riding Club ness. The meeting opened with the

Two letters were read from the missionaries, Mrs. J. T. McRas and The Mimosa Circle of the Sanford Mrs. Stanley Ray after which Mrs. lar to those used in the wedding. Garden Club will meet for a lunch-The bride's table was covered with son at 10 a.m. at the home of O. P. Wade, devotional chairman,

Those present were Mrs. Terry visitor. W. M. Museelwhite cut the cake The Ixora Circle of the Sanford Byrd, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. E. while Mrs. W. V. Bitting served Garden Club will meet at the Gar- M. Carroll, Mrs. C. Forrester,

will make and explain Japanese Bols. CIRCLE THREE

Circle No. Three met with Mrs. The Women of the Church will Odham who is chairman. After hold their Business and Inspira- repeating the watch word an opentional Meeting at 3 p.m. in the Edu- ing prayer was given by Mrs. Bea cational Building of the First Pres-byterian Church. This will be pre-Stewardship and Mrs. Odham the Those present

room at 2:45 p.m.

The Dependable Class of the Odham, Mrs. Murry, Mrs. McNab, First Methodist Church will meet Mrs. Stenstrom and Mrs. Hes Newsome.

Mrs. H. J. Finch, chairman of Circle No. 4 of the First Baptist ing. The meeting was opened with Church presided over the meeting the watchward for the year. which was held recently. The open-

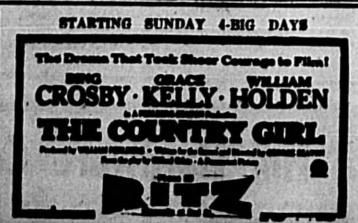
Mrs. Nash has visited Chine and Do You Know God?" Mrs. James B. Hoolehan was in will display some linens and other charge of the installation in which or objects she brought back from the following officers were installed in addition to Mrs. Blanker-elected at this meeting and host-

> The Fidells Class of the First Circle No. 4 with Circle No. 5. home in Lakeland on Wednesday. Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. | Mrs. H. C. Thomas was welcom- The meeting closed with prayer

Thomas. The Seminole County Children's Committee will meet at the court house at 4 s'clock. All members

one visitor present. Mrs. Betts pre- Mrs. H. D. Smith and Mrs. S. A. sided and Mrs. Parks gave a love- B. Wilkinson, ly devotional taken from Remans 1:14-18. "I am a debter, Christ did not want our debts paid with money but with ourselves." Mrs. Thomas brought the ste-

wardship lesson taken from Luke,





The program was at 11 o'clock

Mrs. A. J. Peterson presided over Circle No. One in the abence of the chairman, Mrs. Stella Moore. She announced the Seminole Association WMU Rally in Longwood, April 28 and discussed the outstanding speakers who will

The First Baptist Junior Royal Mrs. J. H. Palmer, a Florida mis-Ambassadors will meet at 7 p. m. sionary, serving the Seminole In-The First Baptist Church dians, was introduced as a new Choir will hold rehearsal at 7:30 member. Mrs. Fred Myers spoke on the topic, "1955 Crusade Can Change the World", telling that Senior Choir Rehearsal of First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. only through the world wide re-Seminola Rebeksh Lodge No. 43 vival and evangelistic program,

tion of Christ and the commission

Mrs. J. A. Strange, Mrs. Fred Myers and a visitor, Mrs. Palmer. Circle No. Two met in the fela covered dish for picnic luncheon. lowship hall with Mrs. Terry Byrd, chairman, presiding over the busi-

Watchword, John 3:14. is sponsoring a fish fry at the

Mrs. Williams, community mis-

called meeting at 12 o'clock noon Byrd.

CIRCLE FOUR

CIRCLE FIVE

"Time Spont with Josus."

Mrs. Betts asked every member who could go to Lakeland to turn in their names. Also she read a thank you letter from a girl is Carver school for a gift cent. Other reports were made and minutes read by Mrs. Hors. Those ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE 5





MRS. CLARENCE GRANTHAM

Williams, Grantham Rites Held Friday In Clearwater Church

Miss Helen Jane Williams, dau-ghter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Williams of Fernandina Beach, and Clarence Frederick Grantham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hugo Grantham of Sanford, were married Friday at Church in Clearwater with the members of the family present.

The Rev. Robert E. Coleman Jr., officiated, using the singlering ceremony. The tapering white gladioli on each side of the altar accented the spirit of Easter. piped in white, complimented by

bride and groom. Candles were Members of the board and com- sion chairman, reported that every Gardiner, Mrs. B. R. Beck, Mrs. Teachers of America, vice-presiused and a centerpiece of spring County Unit of the American visit the sick and shut-ins. The son, Mrs. R. J. Thomas, Mrs. C. Cancer Society will have a brief meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. 1. Park, Mrs. W. W. Horn, Mrs. W. P. Yealey and Mrs. Mary Hintz,

CIRCLE SIX Circle No. 6 was presided over arter and Mrs. F. E. to attend W. M. U. Convention in ty after serving in the U.

akeland on April 13.

Those present were Mrs. W. L. Anna Miller Circle ceded by the Prayer Band which devotional, "A Lamp Unto My Vance, Mrs. W. P. Brooks Jr., will meet in the Philathea Class- Fect."

Those present were Mrs. W. L. Vance, Mrs. W. P. Brooks Jr., Mrs. E. C. Harper, Mrs. B. F. McWhorter, Mrs. A. J. Walker and Mrs. John Rogers.

CIRCLE BEVEN Circle No. 7 met at 10:45 a. m with Mrs. W A. Kratzert presid-

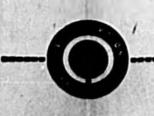
Mrs. Clyde Humphrey gave the president Mrs. Lowell Ozier openment of the Sanford Woman's ing prayer was given by Mrs. H. devotional using Psalm 1:1-6 as
ed the meeting during which club will meet at S p. m. in the
www. Rucker, followed by the devothe lesson. Mrs. W. L. Vance pre-Foutine business was conducted club house on Oak Ave. Mrs. F. tional by Mrs. F. E. Gatchel. Mrs. sented the Etewardship lesson usand various officers and chair- A. Nash will speak on "China." Gatchel used as her subject, "How ing as her topic, "The Woman with A Little Son".

Mrs. Kratsert asked members ship. Mrs. John M. Cameron, vice essess for the occasion will be circle gave the Stewardship lesson Mrs. Kratzert asked members gresident; Mrs. Wesley Fillmon, Mrs. H. B. Whittern, Mrs. Walter on the "The Stewardship of Moth- to do sewing for the hospital." Plans were made to attend the Plans were made to combine convention and visit the children's

Avenue, at S p. m. with Group sent were Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Gat-Those present were Mrs. W. A. Chel, Mrs. L. H. Harvey, Mrs. Kratzert, Mrs. A. B. Lovejoy, Mrs. Rucker, Mrs. Roy Britt and Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. F. P. Rivers, Mrs. H. H. Newman, Mrs. Turner Circle No. 5 met in the Gleaners Lodge, Mrs. M. Cummings, Mrs. Class room with 10 members and R. E. Turner, Mrs. P. P. Campbell,

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a white orchid. Mrs. Henry E. Smoak Jr. was matron of honor and Harold H. Kaster Jr. of Sanford was best man.

of the groom's sister, Mrs. Henry E. Smoak Jr.

Florida State University, is at May session would be held at the present, a member of the faculty Daytona Beach residence of Mrs. of Leesburg High School where M. S. Wiggins, Luncheon will be she teaches Art and English, served and all members or guesta The bride chose a navy sult While in college, she belonged to are asked to notify Mrs. R. W. the Delta Zota Sorority and was Ruprecht of their intention of House President. She was social attending by May 7. Those desirdent of the Art Education Glub, Class officer of Tally Ho, and Mrs. II, W. Rucker, Mrs. R. M. Sandspur and was active in West- Mason, Mrs. L. P. Hagen Sr., Mrs. minister Fellowship. While in F. E. Bolz, Mrs. Ed Melsch, Mrs. college she held a state scholar- E. M. Hoke, Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mts. ship and a dupont scholarship,

while Mrs. W. V. mitting served denoted Survey and Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. C. Porrester, Dunch, Mrs. W. B. Kirby and Mrs. Cancellated Murray White, and Mrs. Donald Brown by chairman Mrs. E. C. Harper State Teachers College in Murs. Chapter of Ann Arbor, Miss. Ada Adams and Mrs. G. D. Bishop Jr. as hostesses. Grace Bishop, Mrs. Volle Williams, the devotional. Plans were made ting from Florida State University.

meeting closed with prayer by House President, At present, he serve as a sauce. Mrs. Vance followed by a covered is a member of the faculty of the Clearwater Senior High school where he teaches American and World History.

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Chapter Meets No Interference

At Ruprecht Home The Sallie Harrison chapter, N.S.D.A.R. met last week at the home of Mrs. R. W. Ruprecht

After the singing of "the Star Spangled Banner", the salute to the Flag and the usual ritual, reports of the Florida State Convention of DAR were given by the delegates, Regent Mrs. H. W. Rucker, Mrs. A. R. Key and Mrs. Miriam Russell,

Sixty-two Chapters were represented. The business meetings were held in the Mlami City Auditorium in Bay Front Park, Miami, with headquarters in the McAll ister Hotel.

Sallie Harrison

Dr. J. F. W. Pearson, president of the University of Mismi was the guest speaker at the opening meeting and gave a stirring address on "Fostering True Patriotism through Education." The Good Citizenship essay winner was Charlotte Mayes of Coral Gables High School, Three Miami High School students spoke on s program sponsored by the Miam Junior Chamber of Commerce, on the subject "I speak for Demo-

erncy". Mrs. J. DeForest Richards National Treasurer of the NS-DAR, chose as a topic "International Relations" and told of her visits to Japan before and after the recent hostilities. Mrs. Patrick Odem of Jacksonville, past-president of the Florida So-ACETATES ciety and National Vice-President General was on the platform at DACRON BLENDS all meetings and contributed to all

discussions. The members of Sallie Harrion Chapter were notified that an effort is being made to start a chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution in Sanford. Any men over 21 who can trace their Following the ceremony, the ancestory to a veteran of the 10:30 a. m. at the First Christian bride's cake was cut at the home American Revolution is eligible. A. B. Peterson Jr. will receive

names. The business meeting closed Mrs. Grantham, a graduate of with the announcement that the

Refreshments were served the following: Mrs. R. E. Tolar, Leonard of Dellary, Mrs. St. Clair The groom attended Murray White, and Mrs. Donald Brown

for three years,; 14 months of nel corn to a can of stewed toma- 306 EAST FIRST Mrs. W. L. Vance, stewardship which was spent in Korea. While toes and heat for a good vegechairman, gave the lesson on Ste- in college he was a member of table dish to offer with meat loaf. wardship of Motherhood. The the ATO Fraternity and was The vegetable combination will

Eddie Fisher Says

BLACKPOOL, England OR Crooner Eddle Fisher confided to Oucen Elizabeth II last night that Program Is Held be won't let marriage block the An Achievement Day program with Miss Barbara Ruprecht and lucrative career of his fiances, was held yesterday afternoon at Mrs C. C. Campbell as co-hostes- starlet Debbie Reynolds, Ribbons an pins were to be award-

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Achievement Day

Slavia school for 4-H Club girls.

Home Demonstration

President of the 4-II group is

He and Miss Reynolds won en- ed in the various project classthusiastic royal applause for their ification. singing performance at a variety Judges were Mrs, Mary Wilshow here. After the show, the Queen asked Fisher, "Is Debbie of the Sanford Home Demonstragoing to give up her career when tion Club, Miss Myrtie Wilson, you marry?"

County Said Eddle: "I don't really think Agent, also attended. the will. She is a very talented Priscilla Tuhy.

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Sugar Ray Slated To Meet Ted Olla In Fight Tonight

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MILWAUKEE (A) -- Sugar Ray Robinson, the Prince Charming of the fight game, grabs for another rung in the comeback ladder here tonight.

Robinson put aside the welterweight crown in 1952 to set his dancing feet on a tour of the night club circuit as a Roston song and two-step man. He faces Milwaukee's rugged Ted Olla in a scheduled 10-rounder at the Arena Kansas City

rated the favorite.

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That's the way England's Don He beat Joe Ridone, stumbled The former champion, who lived the former champion the former

Would have come here.

That's the way England's Don Cockell sized up his coming title fight with heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano in San Francisco
May 16.

The pudgy, 217-pound British heavyweight boss arrived early yesterday morning from England on the Queen Mary, was the guest of honor at press party at a downtown restaurant and then departed Last-night for San Francisco. He is due there Friday.

"Marciano is a great champion and the complete of the sample of the sampl

"Marciano is a great champion says "all I ask is a chance." and he behaves like a champion," and the hog farmer from Horam. Meanwhile, in San Francisco, the Bussex, "If I should win, I only "new Bobo Olson, who picked up a hope I can conduct myself like crushing right-hand punch with he does.

"Many people seem to have the idea that Marciano is crude and rough but I don't see it. He is a scientific fighter. He never throws two punches in the same place. He places his punches correctly and places his weight behind his blows."

In the pounds extra weight, is ready for a crack at the light heavy-weight championship of the world. The Hawaiian-born middleweight king, departing from his usual damaging body attack and switching to a savage overhand right to the head, floored Joey Maxim twice and was all over him from the places."

Blows."

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Cockell had met—and admired Rocky when he met the undefeated Brockton Blaster at the signing eeremony here Feb. 25. He never has seen the hard-hitting heavy-weight king in a live fight but said he has carefully scanned the moules of Marciano's two fights with Exzard Charles.

"No, I can't say now how I intend to fight Marciano," the 26-year-old British Empire titleholder asid in a reply to a question. I shall make my own moves as I go along."

And was all over him from the opening bell last night as he won a unanimous 10-round decision at the Cow Palace.

Olson was a 3-1 favorite in the nontitle bout. He weighed 169 pounds, nine above his normal figure, but looked faster and hit harder than in any of his previous 20-straight triumphs. Only in the first round, when he concentrated on the body and beat Maxim's torso bright red, did he stick to his normal fighting pattern.

"I was surprised when I knocked him down," Olson told reporters.
"I was so excited after I knocked him down the first time I didn't know what punches I threw the

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Sports Roundup

istening to bystanders predict dire hings for him when he fights Rocky Marciano out in San Francisco next month, we suddenly ex perienced a strange feeling that all this had happened before. It

wasn't in a dream either. Back in 1937 they brought over another British carnival attraction of Commerce. named Tommy Farr as a sort of promoters are being iven a goingover for importing the tubby battler from Battersea, you just should have heard what the ex perts said when they saw the corrugated ears on Farr.
They said he patently was a burn what the expression of the patently was a burn what would be lucky to go five perts said when they saw the corrugated ears on Farr.

who would be lucky to go five New Jersey coast.

cution, the odds went to 3-1 that couple of times in London and being coy about it, either. knew he was a pretty good man. Luckily, we had not seen Louis! up to that time and so didn't scare good-looking Tennessean said to-

Well, you can look it up. For 15 bruising rounds Louis was given all the right he could handle. The champion never looked like stopping the game Welshman who had been been been chance ever. ping the game Welshman, who moved in on him as though he owned him round after round. Joe golf of my life, I feel very good was forced to put out everything about my chances, I should be in he had to save his title.

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tonight. Sugar Ray, lightweight

champion before he moved up a weight and also took the crown, is The former champion, who lived Baltimore at Washington

The fight will not be televised. Atlanta Nashville Meanwhile, in San Francisco, the Memphis "new Bobo Olson, who picked up a New Orleans Crushing right-hand nunch with nine pounds extra weight, is ready Chattanoogs Chattanoogs TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

"I was surprised when I knocked him down," Olson told reporters.
"I was so excited after I knocked him down the first time I didn't know what punches I threw the rest of the round."

HARNES DRIVER BECOMES SUPERINTENDENT
WASHINGTON, PA. — Harness driver Harry Harvey is giving up competition to become superinten-

Fight Results

competition to become superinten-dent of Dei Miller's famed Mead-owlands Farms near here.

For the past few years Harvey had assisted Miller as a driver. In addition to owning the farm, Miller is one of the top drivers in MEDRICIAN'S PICETS

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asy Maxim, 175. Civaciand., 15 ion-title
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Alberte Barenghi, 116, Argentine,
non-title
BPOKANE—Bobby Woods, 1874.
Spekane, outpointed Carlos Chaves, 126, Lee Angeles, 16.
TOKYO — Speedy Akira, 1613/4.
Tokyo outpointed Takashi Yama-guichi, 116%, Tokyo, 10 Fer Japa-

hits and two runs. The Phils spring.

and rainy, yet Roberts kept the Yankees brawled into the Ameri uled. of the Senators. Despite the num forgot about welcoming Kansas faced to win 8-1.

It couldn't have been a worse right-handed ace still claimed a The weather was pretty miser game. It couldn't have been a worse right-handed ace still claimed a The weather was pretty miser game.

day for pitchers if the hitters had 4-2 victory, however, in the Na able everywhere on a lean base of the other came last April 29 when ball day. The smallest opening day crowd in a quarter of a century in Roberts' frustrating chase of a ling double by Del Crandall to win the held Milwaukee to a third-innegative process.

the weather like a pair of guys And in New York, with tempera at Ebbets Field-6,999-shivered no hit, no-run game. He's been working for the Florida Chamber tures in the 40s and wind tashing while Brooklyn and Carl Erskine thwarted in fantastic fashion thus In Philadelphia it was dreary ington just two singles as the other National League game sched- instance, he was greeted by a

Roberts, Ford Shrug Off Miserable Weather

As Hurlers Score Wins For Phils And Yanks postponed the Boston at Baltimore 20 or more victories, that was only

HORSE WITH SUN GLASSES

that wears sun glasses.

The Memphis dentist said he had snaded lenses on his horse. Altru-

MIAMI (M) - Here's a horse

Trainer Ivan Parke places the

hitless for \$ 1.3 innings vesterday bing cold, the young lefty went City into the league graciously and Although Roberts' mastery has

a steady mist, Ford allowed Wash- beat Pittsburgh 7-1 in the only far. At Cincinnati last May 13, for terday with one out and a man leadoff home run by Bobby Adams on by error in the ninth. Robin Louis, the killer. If you think the world champion New York Giants can League season with a 19-1 rout In the American, Detroit's Tigers -then retired the next 27 men be was ahead of the hitter with a singled on an errant curve.

Before the side was out, Monte rvin doubled both runners home and Hank Thompson scratched a

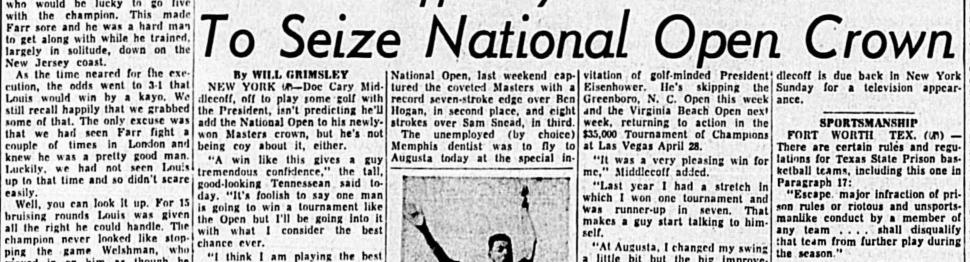
Ford had a more relaxed after-

singles. Washington's two singles were by Roy Sievers in the fourth and Pete Runnells in the fifth. Ford walked five but fanned eight. He would have had a shutout except for a balk when he slipped from the mound in the

sixth with a runner on third. The Yanks teed off on starter Maury McDermott and three rookies for their most potent attack since beating Washington 22-1 Aug. 12, 1953. Mickey Mantle, Yogi ketball teams, including this one in Berra and Bill Skowron homered in the 16-hit romp.

Brooklyn's victory was in doubt until the seventh when a five-run rally broke a 1-1 tie. Junior Gilliam led it off with a homer and Carl Furillo capped it with a threerun blast. Max Surkont was the loser while Erskine won his first opening decision in four tries.

Detroit smacked the A's for four runs off loser Arnier Portocarrero in the third and five off Ed Burtmet the President but had never istic, at Hiseah. These glasses are schy in the sixth. Harvey Kuena played golf with him. "I'm look- put on top of a regular pair of homered and doubled for the tig-ing forward to it," he said. "I blinkers." ers, who went all the way behind don't know the exact time we'll Altruistic is frightened by the Steve Gromek as the veteran right-play-Friday or Saturday." Mid- glare on the track and rail. Steve Gromek as the veteran right-hander scattered eight hits.



Campanella Mad **About Demotion** In Batting Order

"I think I am playing the best

Middlecoff, who won the 1949

The Associated Press

BROOKLYN In - Usually mildmanered and even-tempered, Roy Campanella is steamed to a boiling point because Manager Walter Alston has relegated him to eighth apot in the Brooklyn Dodger batting order.

The slugging eatcher, who in sists the troublesome left hand that ruined his 1954 season is completely healed, made no attempt to conceal his disgust as he talked about his demotion from the cleanup (fourth) spot for yesterday's opening game against Pittsburgh.

"That's fine encouragement he (Alston) is giving me," Campy "sending me in to hit with the bat boy. That guy must think I'm a butcher with a bat. Dropping me all the way down to eighth just shows the confidence he has in me.

"It's all right with me though hit any place he tells me to. But New York Giants this spring, was I'm determined to prove to him the scourge of Southern Assn. pit-that he's wrong when he calls me chers in 1954. Bob set two league an eighth-place hitter, He only records and topped the loop in six thinks I can't hit but I know I baiting departments. can."

had not exactly knocked down any he led the league in hitting, most fences during the spring training runs batted in and the most hits. games, hitting only .235 with three home runs. This, following his poorest season in the majors in which his batting average dropped from .312 to .207, certainly was no strong recommendation for a University of North Carolina had fourth-place hitter.

"Look," he exclaimed, "I know I'm not being hardheaded about I'm not being hardheaded about this. I don't care what I hit in practice games. They don't mean anything. All I'm interested in is the way the hand reacted to catching every day. My hand is okay nolds in 1897 — all Princeton men. ing every day. My hand is okay now. That's all that matters to me. I'll hit."

Campy got one hit in four atrates 6-1 yesterday.

Adkins Winds Up With Chattanooga

By TEE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ralph Atkins, for a week a pawn in a game of "thimble, thimble, who's got the thimble?" has found a new home in the Southern Assn. and Chattanaoga is providing the board and lodging.
Atkins, who has hit more home runs in the Southern than any other player in history, wound up with the Lookouts after a squabble between President Joe Engel of Chattanaoga and President Earl Mans of Atlants.
The husky slugger played with

Mans of Atlanta.

The husky slugger played with Little Rock last season, blasting it home runs to run his lifetime total in the league to a record 135. He was drafted by Toledo, a member of the hillwaytee chain, last winter but Toledo decided not to keep him. Atlanta, another member of the Milwaytee family, wanted him but under the walver system Chattenengs had priority because the Leebouts finished behind Atlanta in the standings last



a little bit but the big improve-

ment came in my putting. I made

the grip bigger on my putter,

without changing the blade, and

ROSELYN RANGE, a U.S. Army private from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., makes the winning leap in the Pan-American games in Mexico City, Mexico. Range won the broad jump with a tremen-

GIANT ROOKIE WAS MINOR LOOP STAR

dous leap of 26 feet, 4% inches.

NASHVILLE, TENN. (UP -Out fielder Bob Lennon, who will be If that's the way he wants it. I'll fighting for a regular job on the

The two records were 64 hom-It was pointed out that Campy ers and 447 total bases. In addition

COACHED TARHEELS

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (M) - Befive football coaches who were graduates of Princeton. The Tarheels' first coach was Hector Cow-

CATCHES BASS

Leslie Jones, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Jones, 2544 Palmette Ave., caught a 8-pound hase in Crystal Lake. She is believed to have caught a half-pound shellcracker which the bass went after.







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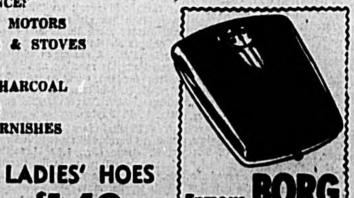
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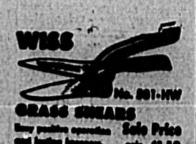


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Personals Jacaranda Circle Discusses Plans

Friends of A. Menendez will be For Picnic Supper some improvement actiough he is still on the critical list and is Garden Club met Friday after-not allowed visitors. He is confined to Orange Memorial Hospital Peurifcy, chairman.

day by plane for Greensboro, N. placed on the report of the flower tion in the European and African C., where she is a student at the show chairman, Mrs. Metta Star- Areas. He is married and has University of North Carolina, ke. She distributed schedules for after spending the Easter holi- the show and urged all to parti- 2, Lake Onara Road, Sanford. days with her parents, Mr. and cipate. Mrs. Robert Miller

stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. was home over the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Krider.

Mrs. Sam Levy has just return-ed from Long Island N. Y., East Islip, where she attended the wed-ding of her son, Gene.

Dial Boyle of 2404 Mellonville Ave. Sanford, has just been named formative and at the close Mrs. to the Dean's List for the recently- Remey served soft drinks to the completed fall semester at Duke University. She is one of 280 Duke women named to the list. The daughter of Mrs. Lloyd F. Boyle, were Mrs. Metta Starke, Mrs. she is a graduate of Seminole High J. F. Lewis, Mrs. W. B. Brinson, School and is a senior at Duke.

Mrs. Virginia Anderson is in Irving Pryor, Mrs. R. E. Peuri-Tampa this week attending the foy, Mrs. E. R. Remey and guests Chapter Convention of Mrs. Elgie Brown and Mrs. Ver-non Redfield.

Mrs. H. O. Cocks and Mrs. Louis
Nailler of Cornwall, N. Y.; Miss
Mildred Hamilton of Stamford,
N. Y.; Miss Jeanne Button of Canajoharie, N. Y.; and Miss Mable
Hamilton of New York City, N. Y.
have been visiting Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. H. O. Cocks and Mrs. Louis have been visiting Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. C. F. Fitton for the past week in Sanford and have returned to Christian Church met at the home evening. The secretary's report

R. Holtzclaw Will Appear Here Friday, April 29

Richard Holtzclaw, who goes by the stage name of Richard Wentworth, will appear in concert here on Friday, April 29 under the ausce pieces of the Sanford Shrine Club. His accompanist will be Robert Hustader, head of the Rollins Colons Music Department.

the hostess, assisted by her daugnter-in-law, Mrs. J. L. Horton Jr., To Mrs. V. H. Grantham, Mrs. O. T. Pearson, Mrs. J. W. Knight, Mrs. John Golden, Mrs. A. B. Huntley, Mrs. Harry Falk, Mrs. Colons Music Department.

Mr. Holtzelaw, who has been Mrs. W. P. Yesley, Mrs. W. H. with the New York Opera Co. for Young, Mrs. Chandler Vail, and the past eight years or 16 seasov. Mrs. Lester Tharp. was born in Williston and moved to Sanford in 1920. He first began Galloway Home volce in this City, later studying in Atlanta, Ga., with Mrs. Kurt Is Scene of Meet Mueller, a German vocal teacher. He was the winner of a scholar- For St. Marks ship with Pasquale Amato, famous
Metropolitan baritone, then head
Church met Monday evening at of the opera department at Louisi-ana State University. During his four years at the school he parti-

elpated in many known operas. votional after which the regular After leaving school, the baritone went to New York City in 1939 and joined the San Carlo Opera Co. with which he remained until 1942 when he was inducted in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. in the U. S. Army Medical Corps.
Receiving his discharge in 1945, be returned to New York City ir 1945 when he appeared in his first broadway show, "If the Shoe Fits". In the fall of 1947 he joined the New York Opera Co. and has since been the leading bass-bariance and bass-buffo.

at the Church entrance and land-scaping of the grounds which was tabled for further information.

It was announced that on May 16 the auxiliary will have a covered dish luncheon and business meeting and also on May 25 a church family picnic. The fruit cake sale this year will be spontaged by the entire auxiliary of

tone and bass-buffo. Between the spring and fall sea-sons Mr. Holtelaw makes appearances in concert and spot opera engagements. His hobby? Fishing Mrs. Noble spoke on this matter for bass in the St. Johns River!

Brief Ceremony Is Held Thursday At OES Meeting

Beminole Chapter No. 2 O. E.

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B. met last week at 8 p. m. in the
Masonic Hall. Mrs. Virginia AnTroy Ray, Mrs. Holleman, Mrs.

Troy Ray, Mrs. Holleman, Mrs. derson, worthy matron, presided Margaret Bower and Mrs. W. E. over the meeting.

Mrs. Anderson honored the Bible

beroine Adah, which is the first star point Mrs. Kay Schmidt was secorted by the Marshall, Mrs. Has Sixth Birthday Easle Cole, to the East and was

A brief ceremony followed in which the other star points placed flowers appropriate to their
effice in a wase at the altar. First

A. D. Roberts, Brendas aunt. The nint, Mrs. Jimmy Holtzclaw; second point, Mrs. Margie Sheppard; third point, Mrs. Bennie Brady; fourth point, Mrs. Ethel Peurifoy; and fifth point, Mrs. Lennie Moye. the flowers were then presented Mrs. Schimdt.

playing on the swings, merry-go-rounds and see-saws. After Brends opened her many gifts, the child-ren were served refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy Easter The worthy matron then gave her s gift and a booklet on the

Entreakments were served with a. Essie Cole as chairman. The was beautifully decorated a bine flowers, Adah's station

Reenlists In Navy For Six More Years

The meeting opened with pray-

Plans for the May meeting were

special guests. A committee con-

complete arrangements for the

The tour was enjoyable and in-

group during a short social per-

Those enjoying the afternoon

Mrs. J. C. Andrews, Mrs. C. G.

Tyre, Mrs. Mabel Gear, Mrs.

The R. W. A. Circle of the First

of Mrs. J. L. Horton Sr. Tuesday

was read by Mrs. Evans, follow-

ed by a discussion period. Mrs. A. B. Huntley, gave an inspira-

tional talk based on the "healing Qualities of Christianity".

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daugh-

Mrs. Earl Evans, Mrs. E. Hintz,

the home of Mrs. John Galloway.

Mrs. Margaret Bower, chairman

opened the meeting with the de-

sored by the entire auxiliary of

An announcement was also made

of the UTO gathering on May 20.

and urged a 100 per cent participation from the chapter after which Mrs. W. E. Watson read a

Miss Brenda Brantley was hon-

ored on her sixth birthday with a

party was held on April 9 at the Elks playground. Brenda and her guests enjoyed

Those present with the honor guest were Debbie Dester, Frances Jerrel, Patsy Kader, Dese McInnis, Both Morgan, Calin Murry, Linda Perkins, Sharon Weir, Pam Tripp, Adriente Epstein, Ann Lea Herman, Debbie Rewland, Diane Re-

six chapters.

work in Alaska.

Watson.

supper.

James F. Smith, Hospitalman Second Class, reenlisted for six more years in the U. S. Navy, on April of this year,

Smith, who is attached to Composite Squadron Nine, at the San-The Jacaranda Circle of the ford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, completed 10 years service prior to this re-enlistment.

Smith, originally from Dallas, er after which committee reports Texas, has earned two Good Con-Miss Mildred Miller left Tues- were given with special emphasis duct Medals, and ribbons for acthree children. They live at Rt.

Pfc. James N. Krider who is discussed as this is to be a pic-W. B. Brinson with husbands as Body Of Writer sisting of Mrs. J. C. Andrews and Mrs. Peurifoy was appointed to Killed In 1950

identified the body of AP Corre-



JAMES SMITH (right) is congratulated by Cdr. W. E. Lemos, Commanding Officer of VC-9 at SNAAS after Smith reenlisted in the Navy for six more years. (Official Photograph, U. S. Navy)

TOKYO UP—The Army Tuesday on Pusan.

Moore died July 31, 1950, at the west of Pusan.

Moore died July 31, 1950, at the west of Pusan. Refreshments were served by spondent William R. Moore nearly age of 40. He had dropped his

forces near Chinju, about 50 miles

The Army's graves regristration the hostess and the group then five years after he was killed in pencil and notes to help care for laboratory at Okokura, Japan, went to the home of Mrs. E. R. desperate American fighting to the wounded of an American tank made the identification, which was lege confirmed officially in Washington. life.

News Of Men In Service

LADD AIR FORCE BASE, ALASKA -Sergeant Philip Bach, a native of Sanford, will soon be rotating from his post at Ladd AFB back to the states for rota-

The sandy-haired ski-trooper has been assigned to Company B, 4th Infantry Regiment at Ladd. He served as a squad-leader in the company. rising in two years from private to sergeant.

Bach entered in ski competition eral hours. in the 4th Infantry Regiment. He led his Military Ski Patrol Team to victory in the 1st Battalion. 4th Infantry ski meet, in near record time.

Florida to snowy Alaska, was of Bayonne Naval Supply Depot also entered in the All-Alaskan yesterday on her way back to regular duty. An explosion aboard the led his team to a second place.

Bennington 11 months ago killed

Tuesday, Schroth said: "I sinone point behind the winning 103 men.

Bach plans to finish his col-

Chinese Officials Order Investigation

crash of an Indian airliner charter- nese Communists en route to the ed by Red China. But the British African-Asian conference in Indocolonial authorities said the possibility that the plane was sabotaged here—as Peiping radio charged—was "extremely remote."

Brooklyn E

U.S. officials in Washington and Hong Kong dismissed the Communist charges as "ridiculous" and "utter nonsense." The plane's owners, Air India International confirmed that mechanical trouble Eagle, shut down by a strike, has had delayed its departure from been put on sale by Publisher The past winter saw the hardy Bombay for Hong Kong for sev- Frank D. Schroth.

The four-engine Constellation went down Monday night in the

BENNINGTON OVERHAULED NEW YORK IN - The aircraft

lege upon returning to civilian was the first to install radios in Eagle alive. This is my first conpatrol cars.

HONG KONG & Hong Kong's South China Sea between Borneo government ordered a full police and Malaya. Nineteen persons investigation yesterday into the were aboard, including eight Chi-

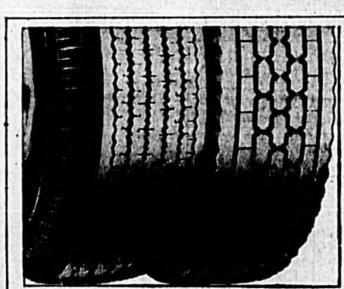
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NEW YORK (M-The Brooklyn

Schroth has set May 2 as a deadline for selling the 114-year-old newspaper as a complete unit. He named O. Rundle Gilbert, an industrial sale and auction special-ist, to take charge of "both the The young sergeant, whose carrier Bennington, repaired and auction of remaining assets which completely overhauled, sailed out will be held on May 11, 12 and

> cerely hope that some one or some group alert to the welfare of the The Detroit Police Department borough will want to keep the cern in disposing of the paper."

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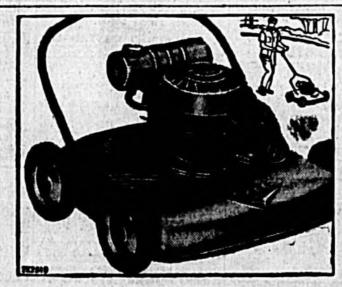
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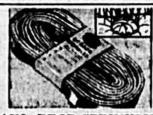
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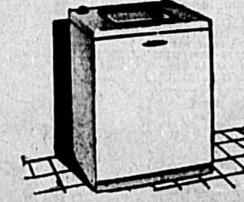
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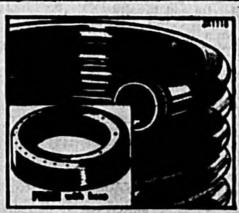
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Cardinals Entertain St. Pete



Mayor Denver Cordell (upper left) threw out the first ball president of the Florida State League. (Staff Photon) to R. J. Bauman, president of Sanford Enterprises Inc. Photo

THE SANFORD CARDINALS played their first home game, at lower right, taken during pre-game ceremonies, shows last night at Memorial Stadium before an estimated 850 per- Arthur Beckwith Jr., secretary of the local baseball group the students got in and that 27th sons, part of whom are shown seated in the main grandstand. (at microphone); Bauman, Mayor Cordell and John Krider, Street will be paved beginning

Strolling

given tomorrow night by the Lake Mary Chamber of Com-merce at the CofG building there. The event will take place between 6 and 7:30 o'elock with proceeds to go to the CofC.

U. S. Border Patrol Test To Be Given

Young men interested in a Federal law enforcement career may take an examination for the United States Border Patrol in Orlando on Monday, April 18 at 7 p. m. in room 11 of the Post Office building.

Applicants who qualify will be appointed to the position of Patrol Inspector (traince). The entrance salary is \$316 a month Dorothy Bass, Rethea Burns, Mauentrance salary is \$316 a month rine Grice, Herbert Aseel, Herbert tops in the attendance derby.

And after satisfactorily completRerefoot, and Bill Bennett.

In the home opener at St. Petersing a year of training, the salary Barefoot, and Bill Bennett. is raised to \$330 a month. Retire- For the benefit of the whole ment at the age of 50 will bring school, these students also put on out, only to see the home team approximately one half pay. The Border Patrol, an armed. uniformed enforcement branch of class. the immigration and Naturaliza-

tion Service, detects and prevents Clashing Opinions the smuggling and the illegal entry of aliens into the U. S. and Of Refugee Plan to apprehend those guilty of such

Godfrey Dismisses Six More Singers NEW YORK US-Arthur Godfrey

today fired six more performers the refugee immigration program, from his television and radio McLeod. State Department semanths time did not do it curity chief who administers the Lakeland and 649 at Cocoa.

CBS announced that Godfrey has "discontinued the services" of the Mariners quartet, Marion Marlowe and Haleloke, all singers. In a statement issued by CBS,

Godfrey said:
"In the interest of good showmanship, producers have never hesirefugees have been admitted unspoke briefly to the fans and urged 2 p.m. Sunday with Rehbaum
tated to make changes in format
der the emergency immigration that hey get behind the Cardinals. Funeral Home is charge. and personnel which would im-prove the over-all entertainment quality of their programs." French Ave. Work

Spring Festival Set For Monday

The County Junior High Spring Department projects in Seminole Festival will be held Monday at a p. m. in the Seminole High lasued by Road Chairman Wilbur School auditorium with 788 E. Janes. aeventh and eight graders parti-cipating, They will represent Lake lion dollars were in progress of Monroe, Lyman, Oviede, Lake construction by the State Road Oriende Monros, Lyman, Oviede, Lake
Mary and Sanford Junior High.
Directors for the event will be
Miss Oille Reese Whittle, Mrs.
W. G. Fieming, Miss Gene Nunmelly, Mrs. Beanett, and Perry
Bremer. Rebocca Tuhy is the accompanist.
Also included are individual
Massess and Description of State
Road 15-600, French Avs., has
Massess p

About 800 Fans Watch Sanford Bow To Orlando In First Home Clash

By CARL OVERSTREET Herald Sports Writer **Vocational School** Sanford's Cardinals, who gave **Skit Presented** morial Stadium: Game time is \$ In Office Class

Will Get Airing

Is 12% Completed

A report on progress of Road

sompleted with grade pave-as the type of senstruction.

Orlando unloosed n 14-hit attack on Sanford, including homers by Dike Wilson and Jim Walton, of a minor, The office practice class of the Rookle Howard Masessa was the Seminole County Vocational School winning pitcher. completed the first part of its The Cardinals played like veter

course with practice interviews for ans under the smooth guidance of office positions. The students hard pull for Orlando to overcome wrote letters of application, data Sanford's early lead, sheets, and compiled folders with

One of the big thrills of the samples of their best work to show game was Keith's towering 400-foot to the prospective employer. Fired C. Murray, director of the school, drive over the centerfield wall during the seventh inning, tI was one conducted the interviews. Each applicant was interviewed separate of the longest homers seen at the stadium in recent years,

ly, under conditions as similar to Orlando and Cocoa, two yeteran actual office situations as possible. members of the Florida State The students taking part in Lengue, are off to the best start B. Holt, charged with aggravated these interviews were Johnnie "rookie" member of the Class D baseball circuit, St. Petersburg, is

m akit, "I Got the Job", Mrs. Ly- lose to Lakeland 2-1, dla Watt la the teacher of this Cocoa registered Cocoa registered its second straight victory II-4 over West Palm Beach, Gainesville came back to the league after three years out of organized baseball and treated the home fans to 14 innings lasting 4 hours and six minutes. The G-Men ended it on a happy

note over Daytons eBach. Second best crowd last night was WASHINGTON UN-A Senate judiciary subcommittee summoned 1,371 at West Palm Beach. There R. W. Scott McLeod and Edward were 926 at Gainesville and 850 at clashing views over the working of other cities a night earlier, attend-

Corsi's dismissal by Secretary of State Dulles, after he served 90 days, has stirred a welter of charges and counter-charges and dramatized complaints by some members of Congress that too few members have been admitted un.

der the emergency immigration that hey get behind the Cardinals. John Krider, president of the Florida State League, welcomed the people to the game on behalf of the league.

Department projects in Seminole County and statewide has been lasted by Road Chairman Wilbur B. Jones.

White Enters Plea Of Guilty Today Orlando a rough time last night before coming out on the short end of a 19-7 verdict, will tangle with St. Petersburg tonight at Me. Charies White, Sanford S.

Charles White, Sanford Negro. entered a plea of guing on Counly Court today to a charge of

Judge Ernest Housholder fined sentenced him to serve a fourmonth fail term. Judge Housholder said he would suspend the iail sentence from day to day if White's behavior is good.

Two other cases were disposed court came to an end.

Moses L. Holt entered a pleaof guilty to a charge of assault and was fined \$25 or 60 days in jail. In the other case William with double victories. But a assault, forfeited a bond of \$100. Friday in Chicago. Two cases involving Willie Stanley were continued to a later date after it was brought out that Stanley is now in the Winter burg last night, 1.852 fans turned Park jalt. Stanley is charged with driving while intoxicated and having no drivet's license.

Rev. John Bethea Dies In Mount Dora

The Rev. John Henry Bethea, . Tuesday. The Rev. Bethea, a re- Co2 U Nu of Burma. tired minister of the Church of God of Phophecy, had lived in Tavares 1,371 at West Palm Beach. There for the past two years and served R. W. Scott McLeod and Edward were 25 at Gainesville and 350 at as paster of the Sanford church ference opening there Monday. Eiton J. Moughton, Sanford Arc-Sullen, naked and thirsty from That would mean the end of to Corsi to air under oath today their Sanford. In opening games at the for five years, A mental paster for more Nonday, better the hot Texas sun, they returned the hitect. The site chosen was Ft. In their colls quietly vesterally and of the paster of the stalling and of than 25 years, he b. I lived at Lake conference hosts. Jem before going . Tavares.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. shows, but this time did not do it shows but this time did not do it s U. S. Army in Korea; three broth- preconference talks with the Burers, William O. Bethea, Okeecho- mese prime minister, bee; Goodman H. Bethea, Lake Placid, J. O. Bethea, Miami; and Hearings Ended six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at

Murray To Attend Miami Conference

Fred Murray, Seminole County director of adult and vocational education, will attend the Southeastern adult education regional conference April 17-19 at the Columbus Hotel in Miami.

Murray is secretary-treasurer of the the Florida Adult Education Assoers. citation, which will hold its meeting in Miami at the same time. The conference will attract delegates from 11 southern states.

MARINES CELEBRATE SEOUL un - The South Korean Marine Corps—a division strong— on kitchen police duties.

Seminole Principals

Reappointed were principals at the colored schools: Roy Allen, Crooms Academy; Lucien Eubanis, Hopper Academy; Jesse Meuse, Rosewald; Fanny Reid, Goldshoro; W. L. Hamilton, Midway; Stanley Mulier, Oviedo.

Reappointed white principals: H. R. Heckenbach, Grammar School; Margaret Reynolds, West Side; E. S. Douglass , Lyman; Hugh Carlton Lake Mary; F. S. Gatchel, Ovieda; H. E. Morris, Seminole Righ; R. E. True, Junior Righ; Velma Mitchell, Southside Primary; Mary Nichols, Geneva; W. J. Wells Jr., Lake Monroe; and Pearl Bates, Wilson School.

The hoard awarded a contract to Sanford Electric Co, whose bid of \$995 was low on the electrical ork to be done at Lake Monroe school. The board received one other bid from Stafford Electric Co. for \$1,405.60

The board was informed that a delegation from the Ft. Pierce chamber of commerce committee on education would visit Semmote County on April 20 to inspect the school facilities. The board deferred opening the present class room at Pine Crest Elementary School until next fall after it was pointed out that only about six weeks of school would be left after next week.

A small lot belonging to the school heard located in Cludeous was sold to the Chulouta Baptist Church as the church had request-ed it for frontage on the read. Two visitors attended the meet-

ing; Mrs. James Pearson representing the Oviedo P-TA and James Windham, Orlando archi-

Wolfson Campaign Favored By Court

SPRINGFIELD, III, US The IIIInois Supreme Court today ruled him \$50 or 60 days in jail and in favor of Louis E. Wolfson in his in favor of Louis E. Wolfson in his campaign to win control of Mont. Is Discussed Here gomery Ward & Co.

The decision upholds Wolfson's contention that Ward's system of electing three of its nine directors.

Af Recent Session at annual meetings of stockhold ers was unconstitutional. The Suof today as a four-day term of preme Court's opinion upheld a ready launched upon a movement, ruling by Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher of Chicago.

Judge Fisher ruled that all nine tors should be at stake in the au-

Premiers Trave To Burma Capital

RANGOON, Burma (P-Burma's capital bulged today with premiers here or in the offing Indian Prime City of Sanford in a Biography Minister Nehru and Egypt's Gamal sponsored by her in 1952. Abdel Nasser were due by plane Mrs. Pansa met here and had a this afternoon from New Delhi to conference with city, and county died unexpectedly in Mount Dora Join Chou En-Lat of Communist officials, the historical society

nesia, for the Asian-African con- and musem which is directed by

Nehru and Nasser took off this morning from New Delhi, where have been appraised and are said after their bloodless strike began since Tuesday they have been dis to be worth one million dollars,

After 37 Months

BALTIMORE & - Thirty-seven months of court hearings culminated yesterday in the award- tee, suggested the issue of whether ing of \$453,735.43 to 317 persons those Chinese Nationalist off-shore who were injured March 6, 1952, islands should be defended has be. when bleachers collapsed during come a "football of politics." an ice show. Much of the litigation dealt with

who the defendants should be. The awards were jointly against the Sonja Hears Ice Revue, Inc., and Edwin T. Coronati and his New Jersey Coronati Amusement Co., the firm which erected the bleach-No damages were assessed

against Miss Henie. SOLDIERS STILL TRAIN TOKYO UP-The U.S. 9th Corps

which would have out troops back today calebrated its 6th anniver- The change would have cost 225

Vaccine Shots Are Named Principal's at Seminole Schools were reappointed by the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction at its monthly meeting year. Start April 25



TRUCK LOAD OF CELERY HEARTS, which will be will be up to the individual. distributed on all Delta-C&S Airline flights out of Atlanta, were loaded today at Chase & Company's Beardall Ave. packing house. The hearts were donated by the company for the From 8 to 12 a. m. and 12 to 3 Chamber of Commerce promotional event Left to right are p in first graders will be inocu-Earl Higginbotham, chamber president: Forrest Breckenridge, chamber manager; Mayor Denver Cordell; Gen. Joe Hutchison; Volie Williams Sr., and Tommy Jones of Chase

Shiver Is Invited To State Capital

TALLAHASSEE- Miami's arch for for the milk com- Wally, 28; and Wilson, 21; will be mission, groceryman Otis Shiver, it invited here for the ap- tracked. parently futile fight to keep the milk lobby from preserving all its price fixing power.

tevel.

of Sauford, sponsor of the now-

longong till which would abol-

"It might still be futile, but I'd

"Apparently there are some

forces even beyond the milk lobby

ike them to hear his story.

In Texas Prison

The convicts Wednesday refused!

state prison after an exercise pe-

riod. They chanted they wanted

For Job Security

a conference here.

mum security cells.

Sanford Memorial

"Indeed a grateful citizency, at

some sixty years delayed, plans to kill this foll, a Memorial Library and Museum "I'm not prepared at this time in all parts of the world during other undercover practices. his long and notable public excer, "I think it would be interesting thus will find a place of preserva- to some of the members who seem tion wherein the citizens of San- determined to scuttle this bill, and ford, and visitors to that City, it might pinpoint these other interwill be enabled to see and appre- | catain, riste the great ability and resourcefulness of its founder", said Mrs. Jane Sanford Pansa, grand-

and the DAR held at the home of Tomorrow all four are scheduled Mrs. Fred Williams to discuss

> Mellon Park. The books to go into the library er giving up 29 hours 45 minutes

President Backed

President Eisenhower, Sen. George "nothing doing" (D-Ga) said last night the cause of | Ellis explained to newsmen the peace would not be advanced by maximum security prisoners, most any public announcement on of them in solitary confinement whether the United States would much of the time, did no work defend Quemoy and Matsu. And George, chairman of the a day which working convicts on

Senate Foreign Relations Commit the state's prison farms get.

14-Hour Meeting Ends In Deadlock LONDON &-Publishers of Lon-

don's 23 strikebound newspapers dismissed their 23,000 printers to annual wage would set up fixed see and the Atlantic coastal states. day after a 14-hour session with costs that would huit a company's Partly cloudy to fair weather strike leaders ended in deadlock ability to compete with rivals, prevailed in most other parts of The economy slash on the 23rd Waldo C. Hovey, vice president of the country. day of the walkout came as no Harshaw Chemical Co., sald yessurprise. The printers had been terday, given 15 days' notice—in accord- "What kind of job security would has rescinded a recent order ance with their contracts—that the workingman have if the com- Theater here slopes down to a which would have put troops back they would be laid off today un- pany went broke:" Hovey asked street flooded by rain waters. less agreement was reached be. Hovey is one of about 150 in- About three feet of water stands tween the publishers and 700 elec- dustrialists attending the National inside the screen end today.

Schedule Is Given Many Children To Be Inoculated

Tentative

The tentative schedule has been set for the issuance of the Salk Vaccine shots to be given to all first and second graders in Seminole County. Dr. Terry Bird, Seminolo-County Health director, stat-

A series of two shots will be given to each student with two weeks waiting distance be-

The injections will start Monday, latest while the second graders will be given shots all day. A total of 300 students will be given shots. Tuesday Dr. E. W. Stoner will give Oviedo white and colored stydents shots and also Slavia and Genera with a total of 170 to be

Tuesday aftermoon is not saids for West Side and the Catholic parochial achoule with a total of 121 being inoculated, Wednesday, April 27, Lyman,

with 155; Lake Monroe, 35; Lake

A total of 920 students will have taken part in the program. "I hope Mr Shiver will come up here for the hearing In. Bird stated that the colored Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. before the schedule had not been definitely

ne \$55,000 for distributing Salk Vaccine to indigent children adish price fixing at the consumer vanced a step in the Legisla-

level but retain it at the producer Although some members thought the action too hasty the plan was was approved by the House Anpropriations Committee and the House Public Health committee, Dr. Wilson Sawder, state health uself in the well organized plan afficer, is to appear before the

committee Monday. The vaccine, under terms of the In honor tieners! Sanford, His cos to pinpoint those forces, but I'd hill, also would be administered places on the Ward board of direct Hection of portraits of himself, like to have Mr. Shiver repeat to indigent pregnant mothers. All his wife and his forbears, objects the sworn statement he has made Florida school children in the first nual meeting of shareholders next d'art, and books which he gathered about kickbacks to retaders and and second grades will be given vaccine abots soon.

Russia's Actions Fanning Prospects Of New Big Four

WASHINGTON IT Russla's evifor Austria fanned prospects of a new Big Four meeting higher today than at any time since the last one HUNTSVILLE, Tex. 00 - Meek deadlocked on that Issue 14 months and hungry, 52 toughy convicts who ago.

demonstrated nearly 30 hours for Word from Moscow early today. "Three aquates" a day ate two was that Russia has accepted a Tomorrow all four are scheduled Mrs. Fred Williams to discuss meals today in their dark maxi- proposed Austrian treaty which to fly together to Bandung, Indo-plans for the building of a library mum security cells.

Britain, France and the United States already have agreed to. to their cells quietly yesterday aft. years of Hed stalling and of the four power occupation

It would mean also that the Buxsians will have mel a key prerequisite to a Big Four meeting to return to their cells a, the main fail down by President Eisenhows er: That Moscow give some evidence of good faith which would three square meals a day instead promise that a Big Four session By Senator George of the two they received. Prison might be fruitful. He has men-AUGUSTA, Ga. in - Backing system Mgr. O. B. Ellis told them tioned an Austrian treaty in that

Weather Has Rest and did not need the three meats After Hectic Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The nation's weather appeared around near normal in most seetions of the country today. There were no severe storms.

Skles were cloudy and it was a little cooler, with scattered show-BELLEAIR in Individual job ers or snow flurries, over the Pasecurity could be endangered by eific Northwest States eastward the guaranteed annual wage, an over Idaho and western Montana, Ohio industrial executive said at Showers or thunderstorms were reported over the Great Lakes re-Establishment of a guaranteed gion, the Ohlo Valley and Tennes-

MOVIE IS APPROPRIATE BREWTON, Ala. M-The Ritz

headquarters north of Japanese their culinary and dish tricians and maintenance men de- Asan. of Manufacturers' 27th in- The theater is showing "On the washing jobs. Waterfrent."