Czech Withdrawal From Meet Seen Not Surprising

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Indications that the Czechs sadverestimated their ability to ependently of Moscow when by said they would attend the ris economic conference come as great surprise.

explain what imagination to explain what happened. Although there have been brave statements in Prague, recently how there would be no point about how they are getting along all right with Russia, how there would be no point in Russian interference with their internal affairs and how they could associate normally with the West without interfering with their loyalty to their Russian neighbors, everybody knew better. As I said Tuesday, the captive states could uesday, the captive states could be have met the cooperative re-direments to be laid down in Paris thout disrupting the Russian

here never was any chance that There never was any chance that Russia would let them participate, except the slight one that she might keep one finger in the Marshall plan ple for disruptive purposes. The Czechs are too honest to be useful in such a scheme. If Russia intended something like that, Poland or Yuguslavia would have been a better agent.

Just as Berlin used to call the central European diplomats in to get their directions during the heyday of Adolph Hitler, so the Czechs were summoned to Moscow for a "conducted tour" led by their Communist premier. The idea conveyed to them probably went something like this:

"Bon't you know those western"

Don't you know those western vers intend to enslave you. powers intend to enslave you. They'll lend you money so you can buy their goods at a nice price and then let you repay the money with interest. On the other hand, we're going ahead with the 'Molotov plan' for Eastern Europe. There'll be pie in the Eastern sky bye and bye, but these

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OAKLAND, Calif., July 11 (P)
One of the best kept secrets
f the war, almost within sight of the skyscrapers of Oakland and San Francisco, came to light yes-

It was a prisoner of war inter-rogation center for high ranking. German and Japanese officers at the widely known resort of By-ron Hot Springs, 14 miles from Tracy in neighboring Contra Costa county.

Not even now, three weeks after the resort was turned back to its original owners; would the Army or Navy do more than admit hearing of the interrogation cen-

It was learned officially, how-ever, that the entire operation was directed from Washington, with district intelligence officers

Since 1942 the concrete and brick hotel had been isolated, and phia Philies, Emil Verban, smil-ingly crosses his fingers as a sign of his good luck after narrowly esall traffic on the Byron-Tracy highway carefully screened.

SECOND BASEMAN of the Philadel-

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convinced that their new economic

MANILA, July 11 (A)-A ban

The top two floors of the resort hotel offered eloquent testimony of their use as the grounds were again opened following the recent withdrawal of military guards. caping serious injury when his train crashed into a switch engine at the entrance to Chicago's Grand Central Station. (International) Gaping holes in false ceiling i tensibly for concealed listening de-vices, while false partitions provid-ed listening space behind walls.

Windows were of barred steel and wired glass construction. Doors carried heavy locks and bolts. It was understood that there were never more than 90 prisoners at at any one time. The Japanese other fellows are heading for a

And just for emphasis, there may have been something in the

at any one time. The Japanese officers, it was indicated, were permitted to make use of the hot mud baths for which the resort is famed.

So secret was the center that not even neighboring ranchers and residents knew about it.

Its disclosure came when a newspaper reporter for the Oak laind Tribune passed the report and noted the open gates. Driving in to see if the resort was to reopen, he was told by Caretaker Earl T. Orser that he was the first casual civillan to enter since 1941."

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Agriculture Department to tory" in most citrus crop have been "satisfactory" in most citrus crop have been "satisf Kremlin air that whispered:
"And don't forget, we've been letting you boys parade around in the clothes of independence. But if you're going to start breaking windows it'll be stripes for you, and a seat with the Hungarians." This may, of course, be unjust. The Czechs might have been giv-en huge new Russian orders for their products; might have been Orser said the military guards ties with the Soviet are more profitable than resumption of the rich trade.

that departed only recently and The application of the science in generally good condition on July that the original owners had takof chemistry to glass making 1, and California conditions are en over just three weeks ago. dates back less than a century. generally favorable for the new



Joining hands and smiling jovially at Lake Success, N. Y., are (l. to r.): Andrei Gromyko, U. N. Soviet delegate, Henry A. Wallace, former vice provident of the U. S., and Herschel Johnson, U. S. delegate to the U. N. Speaking to the Security Council, Gromyko asked that all foreign military personnel and troops be withdrawn immediately from Greece. (International)

7 Nazi Scientists

WorkingForU.S.Navy Made By Department

citrus crop Texas citrus crops were

The department said total oringe production from the 1946-47 erop estimated at a record of 13,-000,000 boxes 13 percent more than the 1945-46 crop. Early and mid-season varieties totaled 53,000,000 boxes and Valencias 60,000,000. Grapefruit production for 1946-47 is estimated at 61,410,000 boxes and lemons at 14,100,000 boxes.

LEGAL NOTICE

**The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Fiorida, will meet in Regular-Adjourned Session in the County Commissioners Room in the County Commissioners Room in the County Ilouse at Sanford, at 2 o'clock P. M. July 23th 1947, for the purpose of hearing complaints and receiving testimony as to the value of any property, real or personal, as fixed by the County Assessment Roll, and of perfecting, reviewing and equaliting the assessment.

O. P. lierndon,

Clerk, of said B ard

NOTICE OF PROCEDURE
REFORE
THE ROARD OF EQUALIZERS
Before the Board of County Commissioners sitting as a Board of
Equalizers, can hear and act on a missioners sitting as a Board of Equalizers, can hear and act on a complaint as to the assessed value of any property, it is necessary for the complainant to comply with Sec. 193.12 Florida Statutes of 1941, and the Comptroller's Ruling and file with the Board a complete lating, 'in writing, abowing the name of the applicant and address, fescription and assessed value of the said property, full cash value as appraised by the complainant, description of real satate adjacent or of like nature, use and location

description of real salate adjacent or of like nature, use and location with which comparison of assessed value will show discrimination or inequalities in value, use of the property, improvements, insurance carried, purchase price etc., and application must be sworn to.

H. B. Pope, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida.

(Note: Applications can be ab-lained at the Clerk's Office).

Yearly Citrus Report

Made By Department

Washington, July 11 (P) —

Growing conditions for the 1947-48 ocitrus crop have been "satisfactiory" in most citrus areas, the Agriculture Department said to-

(QIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

NOTICE TO APPEAR
Of MARY WORTHY, whose
of residence and Post Office
dress is unknown:

for are hereby notified that su for divorce has been filed again you by CALL WORTHY, in the Circuit Court for the Ninth Judici Circuit of Florida, in and for Sen Circuit of Florida, in and for Seminole County, in chancery; and what you are required to file your written appearance in said cause on or before the September Rule Day, to-wit, September I, 1947, and in default thereof said cause will proceed Ex Parte against you.

The general nature of this suit is for divorce, and the style of said suit is: Calif Avorthy, plaintiff, view Marx, Worthy, defendant.

Witness my hand and official seal of said Court at Sauford, Seminole County, Florida, this 16th day of July 1947.

O. P. Herndon, Clerk of said Court (SEAL)

NOTICE NO. 1172
DOCKET NO. 1007
BEFORE
THE FLORIDA BAILBOAD &
PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
NOTICE is hereby given that the
Florida Railroad & Public Utilities
Commission will hold a public hearing on the following matter at

be given an opportunity to be fully heard.

DOCKET NO. 1987 Application of L. H. Sims d/b/a Robinson's Transfer, Sanford? Florida, for extension of contract carrier Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity No. 241 so as to suthorize the transportation of sprays and insecticides under contract with California Spray-Chemical Corporation, from Orlando to points and places in Florida; also extension of limited common carrier Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity No. 264 so as to authorize the transportation of fertilizer and fertilizer materials from to and hetween points and places in the State of Florids.

WITNESS the hand of the Executive Secretary of the Florida Railroad & Public Utilities Commission at Tallahassee, Florida, this Sth day of July, 1847.

Executive Secretary

**NOTICE Sanford, Pictida, July 18th 1949
**NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that pursuant to Chapter 194, Florida Statutes, 1941 as amended, the following described tand in Saminole County, Florida, will be offered for sile at public outery for the highest and hest cash bid, at the front door of the Seminole County Court House, at Sanford, beginning at 11:15 A. M., on Monday July 18th A. D. 1847.

Lot 4 Block 2 Highland Park Piat Book 4 Page 22.

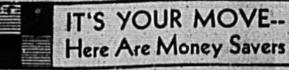
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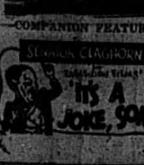




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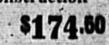


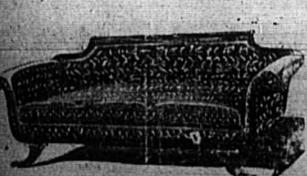






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NO. 172

Senate Approves Income Tax Slash Measure By 60-32

Two-thirds Majority Caldwell Urges Fails By 2 Votes: Special Session Is Not Anticipated

WASHINGTON, July 14, (A)

The Senate passed the \$4,000,000,000 income tax reduction bill today, sending it to
the White House where a cer-

tain veto awaits it. The vote was 60 to 32, which was two short of the two-thirds margin the supporters of the ent would have to run up in President Troman's objections.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP) -The Senate today rejected a proposal to amend the \$4,000,000,-000 income tax cut bill by permitting husbands and wives in Caldwell, chairman of the conall states to split their income tax purposes.

In amendment, offered by Senator MaClellan (D.-Ark.) and that relations between the national-23 other senators, lost 52 to 40 at and state governments stand

Several other amendments re- nition. Ator Millikin (R.-Colo.), manager the principles which should gove had been willing to wait: for the bill, said he is hopeful ern but not as to the manner in "The risk involved by continu- tier.

McClellan shouted that it is an state grants-in-aid. The airport de-tion will actually be under the ranta River brigde at Borozam. payers in 35 states to have no hospital-aid program and the per especially in view of the fact that ed Nations Balkan Commission opportunity to participate in the rennial question of federal as such action will greatly reduce the flew at noon from Salonkia to

while he regards the issue as lems which must be faced in the and steel "have been enjoying ment said was an invasion by an onpartisan. "The Republican coming months and years." Party has the primary and ma- He reported the "issue joe esponsibility to pass the state title to tidewater lands is moundment because it is in pow-

Meantime, leaders today fore-confirming the titles of states to aw nothing to interrupt a full these lands."

Dick Aiken Rests of the federal governs recent aettiment between John territory which constitutes unpro-At Home Following ment • Radio Triumph

Dick Alken, winner, of the Fourti contest, who also appeared on the CBS Chesterfield program conducted by Mr. Godfrey on Menday, Wednesday and Friday, arrived home Saturday afternoon and was visited and telephoned by many friends who offered their

Herevanied that he had nearly n New York two days before his a pistol in last Friday's mass con-Ga., in which seven prisoners were the "icebox cold of the air condi-tioning in Radio City Music Hall," which he visited. shot to death.

J. B. Hatchett, assistant direc-

At present he is resting up and tor of the state department of along the companionship of his corrections, said his investigation riends and family. He revealed. tense, troubled day were those of rith the Columbia Broadcasting vatern for a contract, and that

a difficult situation.

He said he and Chief Prison
Inspector Walter Matthews would
report findings in their prope of ounced later. He declared that on the evening the big broadcast he svan sick the iculdent to a meeting of the board of corrections later today, rom his cold and that afterward a stayed in bed through Sunday t his hotel. On the first two but no announcement of action was likely until after a grand jury Chesterfield broadcasts in New York he was introduced by Mr. investigation beginning in Bruns-wick Wednesday. Golfrey by remote control from

the latter appeared personally at the New York studio on the Friday Rogram.

The episode of the reading of PlacedIn White House legrams from Sanford residents prolesting that he was from San-prolesting that he was from San-ford and not Orlando was very amuning, he said. Mr. Codfruy shouled the word, "Sanford, San-lord. Sanford," he flung telegrams into the air, and the audience had in delight. Only flys out of 400 applicants are chosen for the talent show

e chosen for the talent show chargesk, said Mr. Alken. He House by truck today.

The company spokesman described the set as having television, an automatic record changer and FM reception, valued at \$1,795. reverediti. McBride, Columbia representative of Orlando station WDBO much credit for gettinlim on the program, and pointed in that he had sent a recording his suits to New York, and ontracted CBS offitials personalon two trips there. He likewise mid he was grateful to the Oranda Police Reserve for backing to the Chica Reserve for backing the Chica Reserve for ba

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Coal And Steel Greeks Force Urged To Wait Invaders To On Price Hikes Albanian Line

test" Of Effects Of Wage Contract Prior To Action

WASHINGTON, July 14 (4)-State Relations President Truman appealed to coal and steel producers today to Opposition Cited To been made of the effects of the Weakening Of Gov- coal wage settlement before makernnient Structure ing price increases.

The President, in a statement, SALT: LAKE CITY, July 14 said the effect of the wage set of Florida today told delegates the bare statement that it amounts to an increase of about to the National Governors' Con-45 cents per hour in the wages ference here the states should

continue to oppose every move coal and steel producers to wait der, six miles away. until a fair test has been made of the actual effects of the wage sa apparently was broken during ference, said there is "a wide- advance under conditions of max the night. Greek veterans of reimum production," the President sistance fighting during the Genipread conviction in the part of both federal and state officials asserted.

"If mices, are, raised at once, and a wave of increases in related rebels. in need of thorough-going redefit prices upsets our economy, we never mained to be disposed of, but Sen- "There is general agreement on ed if the coal and steel managers tiny, unidentified village about

that a final vote can be reached which they may be applied in ing present prices of coal and practice. Sore spots usually decel steel long enough to learn what ported officially to have recar-He arguing for his amendment, op in connection with federal the increased costs of productived the Greek half of the Sa-"indefensible injustice" for tax- velopment program, the federal new wage agreement is not serious, sistance to public schools are tep liazards of renewed inflation."

> he concluded: "I am sure that they, as re-aponsible leaders of industry, will want to invest a portion of those were on the team.

all our people."

The President spoke of "deep gade" had invaded Greece from The United States Supreme Court recently ruled California's concern" being expressed in many Athania, and that this comprised In Lewis' United Mine Workers voked aggression on the part of Caldwell's address opened the with the future was uncertain because of shifting economic poll-

inflationary spiral."
"This would be a serious blow to our economy and to the con-During Mass Killing tinuance of the present high lev- Porter Lansing, Jr. of production and employment." Mr. Truman said, "But such a blow ATLANTA, July 14, IAn - A

need not fail upon us."

Retail prices of coal to housestate investigator said today he did not believe Warden W. G. hold users in Pittsburgh today rose \$1 to \$2 a ton. There has been speculation that the price of vict escape attempt at Brunswick,

tor of the state department of at the scene indicated Warden details of the agreement, what Worthy's actions throughout the (Centinued on Page 81x)

Shifting Northward

TALLAHASSEE, July 14, (47)-The hunt for Florida oil, heretofore centered largely around the
state's only producing field at the
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State Geologist Herman Gunt.

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Similarity in the Spanish names attentions showed today that only two attentions are stated to attention to a PASSAIC, N. J., July 14, (47)— President Truman is having a television set installed at the

white House, a spokesman for, the Allan B. DuMont Laboratories, Inc., said today.

The set, which the President ordered but which the company said it plans to present as a gift, said it plans to present as a gift, ogist, commented. ward West Florida, to prove or Lions signs will be on highways disprove possibilities there," Dr. by the end of the week. R. L.

Truman Asks "Fair UN BalkanGroupFlies To Make Inquiry: Another 1,500 Are Arrested In Plot

> Hoxha, Communist premier of Albania, declared in Tirana toincidents "are part of a general anti-democratic plan of Anglo-American reactionaries whose aim is to bring about a new war, recommended by Tru-man's Ductrine."

ATHENS, July 14 (A) Greek officials reported today a 1,000man force which attacked the village of Konitsa yesterday had been pushed back to the Albanian bor-

The guerilla ring around Konit man occupation under Gen. Napoleon Zervas were engaging the

One official report said fight will know what would have happen Jing was still in progress at two miles from the Albanian from

A subcommittee of the Unit

The Arkansas Senator said that resentative of the difficult prob. Saying the producers of coal gation of what the Greek governtheir full share of high profits, "internatioal brigade. Representatires of the United States, Rus-

profits in the maintenance of bus- A letter from the Greek lin ness stability and prosperity for ison officer yesterday told the and the coal operators, Ha men Albania." (The commission alreationed widespread fear that it might lead to substantial increases in coal and commodity prices as well, resulting in renewing—"the sponsible for Greek in termal

steel might go up as much as \$5 recently sents by the Sanford Lions injured on the "critical" list. Boys representing the larger, 4:30 A. M. counties in the State voted in bloc to keep smaller counties from

of the eight wells now being sunk W. O. Livingston, recently inin the state are in the extreme stalled King Lion, presided for southern portion, and three of the the first time and gave a des-week marked for early drilling cription of the Florida Lions are in the northern tier of coun. Magazine to which he said, all Florida Liona should subscribe. Jack Morrison reported that all

absence until Fall. Richard Deas, chairman of the membership com-Announced By Hotel

The lobby and halls of the Valdez Hotel have been repainted and revernished, now draws less than the man for membership. Morris Perkins of Jacksonville was the guest of Cliff Ables at the meeting. mittee, reported favorably on the

Five Nations To Supervise Operation Of Marshall Plan

As Czechs Withdrew From Marshall Plan Parley



acting on phone instructions from Premier Klement Gottweld, withdrew from an earlier decision to attend the Paris conference at which the Marshall Plan will be acted upon. The presence of Soviet Foreign Minister. Molotiv (left) stressed the importance of the ownsion. Foreign Minister an Masaryk (light suit, background) stands by with members of the Crech group as Premier Gottwald talks into microphone Hebord Motorov (In cap) is Deputy Foreign Commissar A. Y. Vyshinisky, (International Radiophoto)

12 Victims Of Plane Crash Are Still Unidentified washington, but the Pre-

WASHINGTON, July 11, 615 Senator Brenster (R-Maine) today that a congressional incestigator would inquire intoneat Melbourne, Ila., vesterday.

on or Spanish names.

appear at triby's brief hearing the fusine Department, appeared ing mosts of the state and the death toll was expected the proviously told a reporter be to oppose the legislation but did briggst ever attempted by Santon with two of the 13 would be be present.

D. W. Swann and by Edward scrub pine six miles from this felony. To resecute this charge Marshall who served as one of Floride East Coast town as ill jury. The maximum penalty is 15 Hunt For Florida Oil the advisors at Boys State. ploughed to earth shortly after years Civil Aeronautics authority in

ly but would not comment on their

. The plane had last been heard to be shifting north and west-ward to being selected to attend ville, Ila., after leaving Augusts,

> of when were young children car ried in the arms of parents and not hared an passengers, and the Inability of the survivors to speak English, hampered identification of the dead. The Sodies of those killed were

brought in trucks to the Browley (Continued on Page Sin)

Optometrist Opens Offices In Sanford

trist, will open a suite of offices. Thursday on the fifth floor of the

Mental Exam Of Bricker Assailant Ordered By Judge

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tion for William I Enter, former
Capital policemen thought with
firing two shorts Saturday at Sen2 On Critical List atto Bricker (Rethiam And start
Lintal Series United States Atturney Joles B Diamond asked for the examina-

> given at Gallinger Hospital here took cabinet urged a House Pub. Plans Made By Judge Buedy directed that the lie Lands subcommittee today to Coast Guard For to a hearing on Aug. 14. to a bearing on Aug. 14

Diamond desloyed the hairer MULBOURNE Fla. July 14, new face two eparate charge tron unqustionable authority for All BOURS The persons were counted in the senate subvey One south Horida for me have no the regatta to be half here on Labor.

when he was led-into court for his a ton. There were other reports of recently sents by the Sanford Lions injury on the civil at the sent of retail price hikes.

The President said:

"It is unfortunate that the public does not yet fully understand the conduct of the love at the that conduct of the love at the that conduct of the love at the details of the agreement, what

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to reimburse them for expendi- nell of Jacksonville.

Floridians Urge

For Glades Park Congressmen, State inclusion of Western Germany in

Bill Of Authority

WASHINGTON, July 14 (d) and excluding Russin and eight Continued on Company

would gite the Secretary of late Labor Day Regatta

If appropriate the first star

Carrying a deadly weap in is a list Held In Oviedo Program. This is excellent public ty for

two years if the maximum penal-ty is given and the fine goes un-terment at 4:00 o'clock at the tot, the city for the event." Mr. pald. Cemetery by the Masonic Higgins said. The Semicole Coun-Bricker, the 1944 Republican Lodge assisted by Rev. H. H. Link ty Chamber of Commerce to spore whre presidential nominee, in skip- and Rev. Lionej Nelson, it was saying a dinner at the Mayfair ping the hearing, said the officers, reported today by the Erickson. Inc. during the event of which

ping the hearing, said the officers reported today by the Erickson have all the information they need but that he would be available if required.

Mr. Farnell died at his home in Oviedo Thursday morning at the age of 54. He was horn in Oviedo and had lived there his entire life. He was a grocer and was a member of the Haptist Church, the Masonic Lodge and as a veteran of World War I was a number of the Oviedo American Legion Post.

Into during the event of which trophyse will be awarded to contest winners.

Senator Spessaril Holland has accepted an invitation to be the entire life. He was a grocer and was a member of the Haptist Church, the Masonic Lodge and as a veteran of World War I was a inember of the Oviedo American Legion Post. TALLAHASSEE, July 14. (A)

Florida's county schools received more than \$1,208,000, in federal funds for lunch room expenses three sisters; Mrs. J. E. Partin Brisson Wins First during the 1946-47 school year, and Miss Stella Farnell of Oviedo State Supt. Colin English reported and Mrs. W. M. Harris of Ocilla, . Ga.: two neices: Mrs. C. T. Ni-The federal money is distributed black of Oviedo and Mrs. Georgia

Dutch Adovcate Inlusion Of Western Germany In Recovery Program

FARIS, July 14 (F) France, Britain, Italy, Norway and the Is Netherlands were chosen by he 16-nations jules committee toion of the Marshall proposal for

European recovery. The rules committee completed a draft plan for organizing the conumic recovery along the lines laid down by the U.S. Secretary of State. The recommendations will be submitted to a plenary ession of the conference at 4:00 P. M. (10:00 A. M. EST) to-

The tules committee also named lour technical committees which will assess European resources for self delp before making a hid for S. financial aid. The commit-

Food and agriculture: France Bistain, Denmark, Greece, Eue Iteland, Italy and the Nether-Steel and iron industries:

France, Britain, Lixembourg. Transport France, Britain, Belgium, Norway, Portugal, Switzer Norway and Turkey.

land and Turkey. Fuel and power: France, Britain. Austera. Belgium, Denmark. Greece, Italy, Sweden and Switze.

inwlatels would adverte prompt the recovery program: A Datch Cabinet Member's spokesman said Western Germany inevitably must be added to the Seek - Legislation of nation organization embracing ail Western Europe except Spain

Porter Lansing, Jr.
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Sanford and the Coast Guard As-

In Story Contest

Gordon Brisson won first prize through the State Department of Stones of Detroit; three nephews in a short story telling contest Edgeation. Twenty countles will James Partin of Oviedo, Marshall conducted by Charles Morrison at receive a total of \$24,725 this week Brown of Ocilla and Alton Fart the regular weekly luncheon of the regular, weekly luncheon; of the Rotary Club at the Tourist

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MONDAY, JULY 14, 1917

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY CHILDREN NORMALLY FOL YOURSELF: But for me and my providing means to that end. house we will serve the Lord.-Joshus 24:15.

One thing about these flying discs, you don't have to drink that durned stuff if you don't

As we get it. Mr. Petrillo was let , the little children play over the radio if they don't show up their elders.

Rep. Farm Bryanti who ad dressed the Jaycers last week mpy well represent this district is the United States Congress on of these days.

It has about reached the point where you are as perfect/ nobody if you are not among those who have actually witnessed one of these Flying Saucers.

Dick Cooper, a Stetion law student, announces he will run for governor next year, He has no idea of being elected, he says, but if he gets struck by lightning . . . Well you can't blame him for trying.

"The onetime 'dream goal' of 600,000,000 civilian jobs has been attained - and better - for

President Truman Has served notice on Congress that it is wasting its time in trying to reduce taxes since he says he will many of the congressmen do not like his unorthodox manner of delivering a veto before a bill is

America is so alraid of lusing its atomic bomb secrets that couple of Army privates picked up important files on their manufac ture as souvenirs on a true through the Los Alamos atomic, testing Station, and walked off with them. had better lock the barn door, but probably not until after another Pearl Harbor.

by coal miners today as something of a hero, having forced highwages for them than they ever dated dream of. But high wages will make higher prices for the coal which steel industries and others buy to make their products. No doubt, the exorbitantly high enal prices will intensify the search for other practical and more economical fuels, and with the day should not be far distant. The net effect in the long run of Mr. Lewis's strategy may be simply to create unemployment.

City Commissioners ate consid ering a 10 percent inclease in assessed valuations in order to tueel rising costs of government. A 10 percent increase in valuaone is certainly little * enough when houses which sold, for \$1, 000 before the war are now selling for three and four thousand ers, and vacant lots which you build scarcely give at ay now pring four and five hundred. Yet property owners have born the

Our Latin Neighbors

South America, for most Americans, used to be simply hig area on the map whose name indicated that it was south of the United States, Even today many think of it mly as a Spanish-speaking area given to revolutions.

Such Bisconceptions can not continue if the Carnegiè organation's new award accomplishes what it hopes. This body has set aside \$250,000 for four centers of South American study. All are in the South: The University of North Carolina is to cover the general field; Tulane University of New Orleans will specialize in Central America; Nanderbilt University of Nashville, Tenn., will deal with Brazil; and the University of Texas will devote its attention

Tolone has already become widely known for its collection of books on Central America, and the useful volumes which it has published on the remains of early civilization there, The University of Texas is famous for its interest in its neighbor Mexico. The University of North Carolina under President Frank Graham has an enviable reputation as an ap and coming institution, a reputation shared by Vanderbilt. The new funds should enable all four to do ven more useful work.

Not included in the Carnegie program but making distinguished contribution in the Latin-American field Rolling College. The Inter-American Department under he guidance of Dr. A. J. Hanna and the Casa Iberia under Professor Angela Paloma Campbell have brought 13 Winter Park speakers, musicians, artists and students who have helped to promote understanding and friendship on the part of Americans for our neighbors to the

More and more the United States should come into closer acquaintance and co-operation with its Latin neighbors. The Carnegie Corporation shows its foresight in

Learn To Swim

"When you go swimming, bear in mind that drownings take fourth place in the United States as a cause of accidental, death, and give due thought to your safety they were only blazes. while enjoying yourself," warns Dr. Donald B. Armstrong, in charge of the health and welfare activities of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

To be a safe swimmer, points out Dr. Armstrong. means to be a good swimmer - to be master of at least gne stroke, and to know how to float and tread water. It

also means never swimming alone. Here are other practices which Dr. Armstrong rec-

namends for safety and fun in swimming: (1) After a hearty meal, wait at least two hours before swimming.

if you tire easily, stay in shallow water. (3) Get out of the water when you feel tired or start

(4) Get an instructor's advice about diving, so that

you learn to dive properly. (5) Investigate a new thiving place beforehand for

rocks and obstacles, and recheck every season. (6) Never dive in the dark. The swimming pool may

be dry. The tide at the beach may be low: (7) Heed the warnings of local health authorities as to the pollution of swimming places.

Learn the safest and best way of getting a drowning person out of the water.

(9) Finally, learn artificial respiration. By doing so you will be ready to save the life of someone after rescue from drowning.

Details as to water rescuing and as to artificial respiration will be found in booklets obtainable from Red Cross the first time in the nation's his charters, from Metropolitan Life Insurance Company tory," says at AP dispatch in the offices, and from other sources. Dr. Armstrong, author Tampa Tribuic. You must be of the widely used First Aid book "What to Do Till the including some of us fellows who Doctor Comes," also advocates taking First Aid and safe avinming courses as offered by the Red Cross and other

Family Court

A group of Juvenile Court judges, meeting in Chicago to discuss their problems, were addressed by Judge Elwood veto the bill anyway. But he may F. Melson of the Family Court of Wilmington, Dglaware. have succeeded in belong Con Judge, Melson made the statement that 85 per cent of gress to pass it over his vero since itivenile delinquents are neglected children whose parents give them no support, supervision or discipline. .

The judge said that during the two years since the formation of the lamily Court in his county, the number of committals to three juvenile correction institutions has been reduced 18, 20 and 25 per cent respectively. He also advocates a program for families which would provide for close co-operation between home and school, common interests for parents and children, and regulation of hours and spending money.

The functioning of such a court should be good not fully for the child who has broken laws, but for his parents, as well. If, under its direction, instead of spending their evenings in the corner juke-joint, they stay at home to help the children with their homework, winding up with a lively game of rummy and maybe some home-made icecream, they might be surprised to find they had had a fine time. Children or adults from families that work Ichn L. Lewis may be regarded together and play together seldom get into trouble.

SANFORD FORUM

Sanford Herald Sanford, Flofida

The Florida Industrial Commission Wishes to thank you for the splendid cooperation you have given the local manager of the elorida State Employment Bervice in publishing the Monthly Name Resease as well as other

btained through your newspaper has assisted your community to schieve fuller employment,

If we can serve you in any way pleases give us that opportunity. Sincerely,

Carl B. Smith Chairman Florida Industrial Commission

New Safety Controls On Rockets Now Used

WIIITE SANDS, N. M., July

to 28 miles, it hit two miles from the launching platform and un-

expended fuel exploded.

A newly installed saftey station halted the straying rocket.

It. Col. Hurold B. Turner said.

CANCER KILLS By W. V. BITTING Touchton Drug Co.

Cancer has demonstrated its Each year, 170,000 die of this disease. Of this number, 20,000 are boys and girls under the

Alarming as these figures are, they represent the ravages of an enemy who can be de-feated. We know now that Cancer can be prevented, can even be cured if discovered in its early stages.

Here is a great field for pre-ventive medicine. Regular health examinations lead to the detection of slight symptoms, which if neglected could easily prove fatal.

Medication is always import-ant. This depends upon the druggist Select a good one. This is the 166th of a series of Editorial Advertisements ap-pairing in this paper such Monday.

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SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE, Rep. Juseph W. Martin, Jr., (left) congratulates Rep. Harold Knutson (R-Minn.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and sponsor of the revived tax-reduction bill, following the measure's passage by a vote of 302 to 112. (International)

More than 825,000 fires that

could have been prevented oc- a thoroughly dry holder as heat curred last year in this country. travels rapidly through moisture ary quarters in Pittsburgh. A Sixty percent were put out when and it may be unsafe to use a wet monia plant at Louisians. Mo, is

U. S. Has Oil Supply

By VERN HAUGEAND' T ough oil and gasoline for 1,000 to Bureau of Mines.

freely predicted for the coming half a century, months, would be caused by lack! Natural gas, he of transportation and lack of steel potential sources of figuid tuels. fuels."

for equipment for oil production, However, gas reserves of 100 to He says it is a mistake for any according to industry spokesmen 115 trillion cubic feet will last one to assume that atomic energy and Interior Department experts. "only 30 to 40 years at the pressive coal. But, according to Dr. Sayers, ent rate of consumption, and sub-"If the liquid fuels resentch and development program is carried out to the full extent that has been-authorized," he says, "I be-lieve we can meet any force-vable

needs in oil and gasoline for 1.000

to 2,000 years."

Research Makes Strides
The Bureau of Mines has majo
substantial strides" toward establahment of a synthetic liquidfuels industry upon reaching the half-way point in a five-year \$30,000,000 program of research and deveoplment to be completed by 1950, Sayers says.

Pending completion of an research has been carried on there dicated at Rifle, Colo., in mid-May. At Bruceton, Pa., an simustcompleted laboratory and pilot plant is to begin making synthetic oil and gasoline from coal When picking up a hot dish use this summer. Research has been underway, meanwhile, in tempor-

with those, of coal but prolyply consumption. contain 92,000,000,000 barrels uf recoverable oil.

stantially less if used also to make Savers adds that oil-shale re- oil and gasoline in targe somme For Over 1,000 Years serves, principally in the Rocky Petroleum reserves would last only Mountain states, do not compare 12 more years at the 1945 rate of Sees Ample Cost, Teo

Viewing another section of the This, he says, is four or five nation's fuel bin, Sayers adds we 2,000 years, in the opinion of Dr. times the known petroleum re-R. R. Sayers, director of the U.S. serves of the United States and of coal in reserve in the United is knough to supply the nation's States. That is adequate to meet Oil shorthges, which have been liquid fuel, needs for more than our needs for 3,000 years, even considering the use of coal for Natural gas, he says, is another distillation into gas or for jet

NOTICE

At eleven o'clock on Thursday morning July 17, 1947 the Board of Public Instruction will receive bids on repainting the Lyman School roof and alterations to the Lyman School shop building. For specifications call on Architect Elton J. Moughton, Sanford Atlantic National Bank building, Sanford, Florida

> SEMIUOLE COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

T. W. Lawton, Supt. L. E. Jordan, Chairman

How! LIFE INSURANCE. EXPERTS PROVE THAT

FOR THE first time in history, scientific methods used by life insurance companies in computing rates have been put to. work in figuring out life-expectancy tables for Ford Trucks.

4,967,000 Trucks Tested . . .

Wolfe, Corcorn and Linder, leading New York life insurance actuaries, assembled the records of all trucks of the five sales leaders registered from 1933 through 1941 . . . 4,967,000 trucks in all. Then they prepared track life-expectancy tables in exactly the same way that they prepare human life-expectancy tables for life insurance com-panies.

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It stands to reason the longer you use a truck, the less it costs to own. That's why longer-lived Ford Trucks are the top truck value. And, logically, Ford longevity means lower maintenance costs . . . less time in the shop. It means more unused miles when you're ready to trade, and a better trade-in. Yes, any way you look at it, you'll get more truck for your money with a Ford Truck . . . because Ford Trucks last longer!

Ford Trucks comes from Ford experience in building were trucks than any other manufacturer. Ford knows bow to build trucks that last longer! See us today. See the life-expectancy

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last longer! That extra, life that's put into

charts. You'll see why it'll pay you to place your order for a Ford . . . the truck that lasts longer!



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SANFORD, FLORIDA

Social And Personal Activities

The R. W. Ware Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mr. R. T. Warren, 1012 Magratin-Avenue, at 7:00 P. M. Each lady is asked to bring a covered dian Meat, rolls and drinks will be pro-vided by the hostesses, Mrs. War ren, Mrs. C. E. Williams and Mrs. C. L. Wynn.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



Brown announced today the birth the Fernald, Laughton Memorial Hospital of July 43. Thrown Louise Perkins.

Reunion Of Family Brings Nearly 60,000

By WALTON M. ROCK.

come mat for kinfolks from the length and breadth of the shind, confident that the 1947 reunion will be the biggest the Lillys have

the clan bring together anywhere the battle of the hemline, and husbands hold tight to their rausion is being revived this year on August 16-17, after a wartine New York designers, preview-

continues, and Lilly is always moment, as they traipse ready with a jaudatory word for showroom to showroom in the next speaker, no matter how York's garment center an

hot the weather or how long-wind-ed the speaker. Not even Cousin Abe can exain exactly how the reunion has

for the annual event. Cousin Abe, some cases by inner corselet helts; who concedes that no man can accurately estimate the size of a some cases is completely circucrowd he's interested in, says 60,-

unds that's conservative in the contents that's conservative no south in West Virginia public figure would think of missing a Lilly reunion. Solom would be have an opportunity to shake so many hands under such institute conditions.

A large proportion of the peo-ple in the crowd are members or connections of the far-flumiand prolific Lilly family, of cause; but for the rest, the best sues a that using the numerous

a nucless the reunion has nowballed to its present st Who are the Lillys? They are members of our merica's largest families. For merican cities are without by

The family claims its original from the family claims its original from the family claims its original from the family claims of Castle Lille, Financial William the Condum the tre to pullsper. The bluscend to spread widely over the British inless and became known Parity at DeListe, DeListe, Italia Lille, Leelsy, Lilly,

Social Calender Miss Connie McCall Personals

Circle No. 10, Women's Society
of Christian Services, of the First
Methodist Church will meet with
Mrs. L. M. Swein, 1109 East
Fourth Street, at \$5:00 P. M.

TUESDAY

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When Bull of ated with arrangements of roses,

summer flowers. Plotal placecards were attached to silver and white nut cups and marked the seating arrangement for the guests. Tallies were of, a figral design matching the place-cards and were decorated with siles were wedding bells. Assisting Misself and the seating were the rooth-Perkins in serving were her riother. Mrs. B. L. Perkins, Sr., and

Miss Kathryn Wiggins.
Following the delicious dessert course, several progressions of bridge were played and after the scores were added high, prize was awarded to Miss Plicabeth Fite, floating prize to Mrs. John Hughes and second prize was won by Miss McCall. Miss Perkins presented the honores with several visual presented to the honores. the honoree with several pieces of her chosen pattern of silver. Those present with Miss McCall

were Mrs. Emmet McCall, Mrs. Edward Nusbickel of Winter Park, Mrs. George D. Bishou, Jr. and Mrs. George D. Bishop, Jr. and Mrs. Hughes. Also the Misses Nancy Collum, Shirley Eiok, Jean Caswell of Orlando, Jane Thigpen, Mary Ann Whelchel, Sylvia Meisch, Elizabeth Fite, Mildred Robson, Shirley Smith, Jean Harper, Kathryn Wiggins, Jackie Brotchie and Camilla Batten.

AP Newsfeatures FLAT TOP, W. Va. - Cousin Abe Lilly is dusting off the wei-

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Fashion Editor Cousin Abe is the founder and shapes up, hysteria comes to a first and only president of the slow boil in the average Amer-Lilly Reunion association, whose ican home, women's clubs shelve annual mid-August gatherings of their regular programs to discuss

The name on his law office suite that it's time for a change; and

The name on his law ortice ruite in Charlestop reads A. A. Lilly, but to the countless cousins, uncless aunta and others of the enormous Lilly progeny, he is plain "Cousin Abe" or "the General." This latter derives from the fact Lilly is a former state attorney general, and his kinfolks are all proud of the fact.

For Lilly's part, his proudest moments are those he spends wielding the ding the general role of host at the annual gatherings of ilis copious clan.

From early morning until dark, the speaking, music and picnicking continues, and Lilly is always moment, as they trained from the trained from the step his fashion. to decide just how far their customers can be pushed.

Major trends arefirst, the longer skirt, mid-calf for street wear, ankle length for stained its gargantuan propor-tions. Burne's satisfic that it's afternoon or cocktail wear; sec-the biggest family gathering in the east, and, probably, in the naprevalent but not universal; third. No accurate estimate has ever present in some form in practically all collections; fourth, the this mountain-top meeting ground in mipped-in waistline, schleved in the later than the mountain of the later than the mountain of the later than the l

lar. Nettie Rosenstein's black slipper satin dinner suit is typical of the new look in dress-up clothes, with its full skirt, short jacket with flaring peptum and general 1880

Claire McCardell who has shunputs wide collars on suits and coats, clings to her waist-length jackets, puts new flares in her longer skirts, most of which are almost ballet length, even for cas-

almost ballet length, even for cas-ual street or campus wear.

Jo Copeland, all-American de-signer, presents some alim-lined dresses, gues for sumutuous new materials and a rounded hipling. Typical of the Bamuel Kam gol-lection is his taffets evening gown with billowing sleeves, ten-yard

hemline.
Such important new points as
the minute waistline rounded hiptine and upstanding collar are
combined in Adele Simpson's auave
one-piece dress with skirt just
above the ankies.

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New fullness in suit hkirts is illustrated by Pauline Trigere's dressmaker sut in feather-weight irond cloth, with interesting side closing. Clare Potter does a dramatic one-sleeved diamer gown with white and silver lame, with a graceful pearl. Hustrating the new mode, of slegance is Joseph Whitehead's white and gray proceeded sating evening gown, with Whitehead's white and gray bro-caded satin evening gown, with full houffant shirt. The empire waistling is typified by Joset Watker's casual wood street dress with surple closing and fringed sash. Tina Lever revives Godey's Lady Book styles with a case back suit in oxford gray men's translating fullcase at the

Miss Rosa Dixon spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Randall left on Saturday for Waynesville, N. C. where they will spend two

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Biggets left today for Savannah, N. Y. where they plan to spend about five

Gordon Brisson has returned to Sanford after spending a few days at the Florida Sanitarium in Or-

Mrs. M. S. Messenger and Verns Messenger left today to spend some time in Gadaden, Ala, with Mrs. Messenger's sister and brother in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. W.

Mr. and Mis. Roger Ingram have just returned to Sauford from Brooklyn, N. Y. where Mr. Ingram. course at the Merkenthaler Lino-type School. He is employed by The Sanford Herald.

Mrs. C. E. Spencer and infant daughter, Linda Kay, have returned to their home at 2420 Mellonville Avenue from the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Karlyle Housholder have returned from a month at Daytona Beach with Mrs. Housholder's parents. They are mak-ing their home at 2044 Hibbacus Drive.

Henry M. Tamm, Jr. has been samed to the Dean's list at the University of Florida for the acc-ond semester by Denn W. W. Lit-tle. Mr. Tamm spent tife past weekend in Sauford with his par-

C. F. Proctor left by plane on Saturday to join Mrs. Proctor in Loulaville, Ky. He will accompany her to Rochester, Minn. where she will enter May's Bruthers Clinic to undergo treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hogers and daughter, Beverly, have left to visit in Atlanta, Detroit, Chicago and Kalamazpo, Mich. Miss Laura Mac Brown has re-

year. She was accompanied home y Miss Jean Porter, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wiggian, Mrs. Belle Barnwell and Miss

AP Newsfeatures

Dear Judy, It was a super thrill to meet Joan Lealis of Hollywood, who is the peaches-and-cream Bergman heautiful blue eyes. . . . The sur-prising thing was that some of the boys at the party were a little disappointed when they met her and couldn't figure out why, bened shoulder pads for several cause she is very pretty and a seasons, does it again this year, nice conversationalist. Pretty soon it boiled down to the fact that the new styled suit she was wear-ing was not only long but did AWPUL things to her nice figure. Prize. It made her body look sort of

> got together and decided that designers were going to murder the American girl's figure. So we figured maybe we ought to hold a contest, pick the hep with the heat chassis and send a plastic mold of it to the Smithsonian Institution. stitution . . . after all we may some day have to prove to marauders from Mars that the 1947 girl really did have a figure even if they decided to spell it back-

> wards.
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> The kids decided, also, that even if they didn't dress like Queen B's every day of the week when they do take their sloppy Joe's off for a party dress they don't want to crawl into a more hifulutin', though less flattering. Sloppy Josephine creation.

So what to do about 'it? We're only the poor mortals who buy the clothes that some fertile magination dreams up when in a Dali dilemma.

a Dall dilemma.

Women should have a lobby in
the matter, the only trouble being
that women will wear the silly
ciethes that fashion dictates because Mrs. Jones couldn't bear ause Mrs. Jones couldn't bear he thought of Mrs. Smith having "the apren with the maded frings on top unless should outdo her with an apron-

Helen LeLand Trippe Weds Orin Landress

In a beautiful ceremony, Helen Leland Trippe, daughter of Mrs. Helen W. Trippe of Linden, Ala, and the late Leland D. Trippe, became the bride of Orin Davis Landress, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Landress of this city. The

ceremony was performed recently by the Rev. Hoyt A. Ayers at the First Baptist Church in Auburn, Ala. Magnolia blossoms and fern were used in decorating the altar. Burning white tapers in wrought-iron candelabra were placed on the altar and floor bankets held large arrangements of white til-

A program of nuptial tousie was rendered by William Tambyln, Miss Peggy Baker and Monser-Russell, James Ingley of Sanford and William Ball of Wirston-Sales, N. C., both students at Ala-bama Polytechnic Institute, lit the candles preceding the cersmony.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, J. H. Trippe of Linden, was gowned in white satin. The fitted bodies was trimmed with hand-made lace and the full skirt extended into a long train. The lace also formed a cotonic for her hair from which fell a finger-tip veil of bridal illusion. She varried a white prayer book tepped with a white orchid with white satin streamers.

Miss Julia Holmen of Ft. De posit, Ala. attended the bride as mald of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Edna Landress, hister of the bridegroom, Miss Betty Lou Bagby of Birmingiam and Miss Cecile Hinnon of Linden. They all wore gowns of white uarquisette of an off-the-shoulder design and carried bouquets of white gladioluses tied with white

satin ribbons, O. D. Landress, Sr. served his ion as best quan and ushers were James Ingley, William Ball and Edwin Trippe, brother of the

Mrs. Trippe, mother of the bride, were for the wedding a floor-length dress of aqua silk jersey with a white carnation shoul-der corsage, Mrs. Landress, moth-er of the groom chose an afternoon gown of gray cyche with corsage of pink carnations.

Immediately following the cere-mony a reception was held at the Pf-Kappa Alpha fraternty house.) Mrs. Bess Hill, house mother, serred the wedding cake to the guests? and assisting her in serving were the Misses Betty Borntraegar, Margaret McPhaul, LaHonic Mc-Clendon, Estelle Neul and Martha Hollis. Miss Jane McGowan pre-sided over the bride's book.

Late in the evening the coupli urned from Portland, Ora. where left for a wedding trip to be apent at Daytona Beach after which they plan to reside in Auburn where Mr. Landress will continue his she has been teaching for the past studies at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. Belle Barnwell and Miss Kathryn Wiggins plan to return tomorrow from Daytona Bearn ding included Mr. and Mrs. Han where they have been spending dress and daughter, Miss Many the past air weeks.

Miss Joyce King has left for her home in Lakeland after, spending the past weekend with Mrs. Frank Bullock, Jr. of Livingston, ing the past weekend with Mrs. Mrs. E. S. Trippe of Bastrop, La., Mrs. H.C. William of Monteymery. Ala., E. S. Trippe of Bastrop, t.a.,
Ala., E. S. Trippe of Bastrop, t.a.,
Mrs. H. C. Willard of Montgomery,
Ala., Mrs. Alice Willard and Mrs.
Dillard May of Gallion, Ala. and
Mrs. Donald Porter of Demonolis,
arate uses to which electricity
is being put on U. S. farms.

Dentist Uses Magic To Please Patients

AP Newsfeatures NEW YORK-Dr. Ben Braude a a dentist who mixes magic with mouthed in wonder, Dr. store teeth and finds that is pays, has drilled a couple of cavities supper which was to have been type and not a lacquered languid. With the aid of sleight of hand Hollywood belle who looks as if he makes children eager to return she came off a glamor assembly to his dental chair. There they line. . . . Joan has red hair and can witness delicanous made even With the aid of sleight of hand, and you never felt a thing -may held on July 15 will not be held. pear ... and disappear and even

are floating teeth.

This last illusion, of his own devising, was exhibited before fellow members of the Society of American Magicians in New York. It proved such a hit he demon-strated it at the International Brotherhood of Magiciana conven-tion in Pittsburg and won a first

prite.
Just sit back in your dental chair and watch Dr. Braude go through his routine. He shows a black cloth, front and back, between his two outstretched hands. Suddenly a set of false teeth appear at the upper edge of the cloth, and float from alde to side. cloth, and float from alde to side.
They yawn. They disappead and show up grinning over Dr.
Braude's shoulder. They return to the cloth and coyly play hide and seek. Then they disappear and once skain the cloth is shown front and back. And while you're still open

terminator dedicated to clear the Okifonokee Swamp of mosquitoes. They hug the hasd so tight that you won't be able to hear the loops laughing at you. . . which may be the best point in their favor.

The shoes are the last word in hootery because there is cer-tainly plenty of 'em . . and it you don't feel like Puss in Boots



Photo by Raymond Studio Mr. and Mrs. Harold Theiras Madden, whose wedding was an event of June 12. The brishing the former Pauline Hasty of Sauford and the reinghter of Mr. and Mrs. Ped Hasty of St. Cloud. The marriage was performed at the birst Presbyterian Church. Upon their return from their loneymoon they plan to make their future home in

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five times as much, even on our bruhettes, film star Ann Miller wears them on top and afte of her head, tied together by back velling. The tiny hat is ideal for the Power and Light Company will used a great deal, actively promote modern oil house. While in New Y nummer and should be ween only with the more sophisticated type heating as the answer to the heatinstallation of oil heating equip

The U. S. Department of Agri- ment will be made by regular deal culture recently tabulated 400 sep- ers not connected with the power Plastic models the site of a

The American Legion Auxiliary

The encouragement of oil heat tion of Florida for home heating

ing equipment for use in this sec is a new departure in the promo-tion work of the Florida Power and Light Co. aunounced today after a meeting of key company personnel in Miami. "The decision to encourage the

use of oil for home heating was ford. The Paramount Hotel and made because we are definitely as their headquarters for the reuse that form of home heating viewed the newest of Pall fastion which will give greatest confort.

At lowest cost. Experience has shown that heating the average floor will be featured in all the new fashlors with black still being from \$30 to \$40 per adason with the predominating color. Forest old the predominating color. er type of heater is used.

"Electricity for adequate home Pleats and draping are unusuall.

pany sent its representatives to 7, manufacturers of heaters through grapefruit are now used in a Lon- out the nation, the majority of don museum to slow yow dia whom agreed to immediately raise AND EVERY DAY their quotas of heaters for Florida

Used cooking fats have represented a substantial part of our total industrial fat supply, The more than 600 million pounds of used fats that American homemakers have saved and turned in since 1942 has been of vital importance. It is a record of which every woman who contributed may well be very proud.

The United States still lacks adequate supplies of fats and oils. And we are particularly short of industrial fats. Many, if not most, of the things we all use and wenr require industrial fats, or the products of industrial fats, such as soaps and glycerine, in their manufacture.

So won't you keep up your good work and continue to save and turn in every possible pound of

100 Attend Dance Of Bath And Tennis Club

Approximately 100 persons at tended the first dance held by the Sanford Bath and Tennis Club Saturday night at the Mayfair Inn. Neill Powell and his orchesan early morning breakfast were enjoyed by the members of the

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKeever, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill, Mr and Mrs. Edward Higgins, Jr. Ar. and Mrs. R. L. Dean, Mr. add. Mrs. Cordon Dean, Mrs. and Mrs. of Miller and Mrs. of Mrs. of Miller and Mrs. of Miller neth Wacker of Maithard, Mr. and bend, until the time the finished Mrs. T. E. Tucker, Mr. and Mr. beture shows a profit; R. S. Brown, Mr and Mrs. Filmin As the cartoon wizard pointed

Baker, Mr. and Mrs. G A Spect, theaters part of the Mrs. and Mrs. Marion Goggans of idack.

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Mrs. McNeill And Mrs. Bolt Return

Mrs. Frank McKeill and Mr from Bolt returned yesterday from buying trip in New York Cit for the Yowell Company of S. weeks stay during which time the green and wine are also popula

heating would cost from four to popular features and dinner gover are again easily available after the Very low rates."

In view of this and as a result of tests of heating equipments Mr. Coleman stated that the Florida Long torse gowns are being featured to the company with the control of tests of heating equipments Mr. While in New York they attend-

Hollywood By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, July 14, 6P.-As an investment, the cartoon feature picture is getting to be tra furnished music for dancing in the stoll bridge you are saled tra furnished music for dancing in the toll bridge your money out of it if you the dining room of the hotel, for the long enough. That can be gathered from the words of Walt

Disney, The economics of the movie industry are enough to make a businear administration professor turn in his cap and gown. And trying to figure out the wherefores of carrison profit-making might cause him to blow his top. Por instance, it might be 10 years from the head, until the time the finished

Shinholser, Mr. and Mrs. Gue not in his comfortable but maus-Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pr. H. philous office, an ordinary movie lps. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton 16 san show a profit within a year lee and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moss. of its conception. Four mouths Also Mr. and Mrs. Richard of shooting, two of editing and Hatchelor, 'Dr. and Mrs. C. V. printing and a halfyear in the Baker, Mr. and Mrs. G A Speer, theaters can put a film in the

tuff into work on "Alice In Won-derland," his first post-war super-| Special, and even so, production will require two years, maybe muse. The picture's cust, new retimated at \$3,500,000, may be a long time a-coming back. long comingh," continented Walt, an

a new nudience comes along."

Diancy's business flourishes in limes when moviegoers are discriminating and are concerned mare with quality entertainment than the sure-fire formula spavies that have crowded the creens in recent years. Not that he's wish-ing for a theater slump, mind you,

at he isn't afraid of it. "I don't mean that everybody likes cartoons," he shilled, "Some people can't stand them. "There are times when I can't tand them my sell!"

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He Will Stop Zale

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CHICAGO, July 14, (A)—Boxing gloves were tossed to the sidelines today as Tony Zale, World's
Middleweight Champion and Rocky
Graziano, Brooklyn challenger, engaged in final drills for their 15round title bout Wednesday pight.
Neither planned arghing more
stremuoti than light symnasium
routine with no boxing. Zale, refreshed by a day's layoff to break
the monotony of training, made a
last minute switch of plans and
decided to engage in a short workout for the benefit of late arriving
newspapermen who had not seen

him in action.

Graziano also will go through light gym exercises. He planned some brisk running during the morning ours before mbering up in the gymnasium at I P. M., with Zale working opt an hour later in the same place.

Graziano probably will weigh around 155 pounds to Zale's 160 when they climb in the ring in the Chicago Stadium. Rocky weighed 154 to Zale's 160 when Zale knocked him out in a six round thriller in New York's Yenkee Stadium last September.

Graziano declared today that he was pertain he would nop Zale in

Paul Napolitano Is

Dark Horse In Clay

Court Tennis Title

NEW YORK, July 14, (A)-Paul

In Three Rounds

Of Season Is Ex-Dected To Witness VETS IN LEAGUE Tonight's Contests

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

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Herald Sports Editor

The Sanford Celery Feds will play hosts to the Orlando Senators in a twin bill at the Municipal Park tonight in what is likely to be two of the most hotly contested battles seen thus far this year at the local ball orchard.

The Murraymen are resting aix and one-half games behind the fourth place Senators, and should the locals take the two tilts this evening and trim the Sens at Tinker Field in Orlando tomorrow night, that would close the gap by three games.

It is likely that Manager Don Murray will send Johnny Tomat and Buddy Lake to the hill for the locals to face Stan Zedalis and Joe Jones of Orlando.

The fans have been requested to get to the park early so that they will be able to get desirable seats. The Sanford Baseball Association is expecting an overflow crowd of approximately 1,800 persisted.

Over the past weekend the locals extended their string of consecutive triumphs to five games, the longest thus far this year.

Sanford tripped the Gainesville G.Men in the University City by a 6 to 5 margin Friday evening. Saturday night the Leesburg Pirates were defeated by the Murraymen at the Municipal Park by a 3 to 0 margin, as Carl Kettles went the route.

Manager Bill Steinecke, DeLand skipper, used every player on the Veteran roster during the fray of Consecutive triumphs to five and Manager Grover Hartley of Daytona Beach who piloted the Rookie aggregation.

Lyle Judy, stellar second sacker from St. Augustine, was the only Veteran player who collected more than one safety during the tilt, Judy hit safely twice in five appearances.

Rex Throop and Ty Braziel of Orlando and Bob Thorpe of Gaines will eworked the Veteran toasiers for more than one hit each. Throop for more than one hit each. Throop

the third time in seven years, and the second time in a row. little Benny Hogan and Jimmy Demaret today held the Inverness Invitational Four-Ball Golf Champion-A crowd estimated at close to 10.

Benny Hogan and Jimmy Demaret today held the Inverness Invitational Four-Ball Golf Champlon-ship.

The two best-ball stars, twice victors in the Miami four-ball event and the year's top money winners, took down the \$5,000 top urize and an additional award of \$250 for firing 43 birdles and four eagles over the 126-hole sevenmatch grind which wound up yesterday.

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14 Straight Yankee Wins Turn American Race Into Shambles

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Fourteen straight New York American League "race" into a shambles. Just as in 1946 when the Boston Red Sox ran away from the pack, the other "contenders" are so busy eliminating one an-other that the leaders are pulling

Detroit, the early season leader now tenants the runnerup spot bephia twice while Boston dropped a pair to Cleveland yesterday. Ten possible handicap to overcome in mid-July but none of the other first division teams appear capable of making a sustained crive. Yankee Manager Harris found himself fresh out of regular pitchers yesterday so he gambled and won with old Bobo Newsom, who was claimed on waivers from Washington. Newsom showed his poor Washington record (4-6) was just a mistake as he turned back

triumph of his long career. And his Cleveland staff mate, Steve Gromek, outpitched Joe Dobson, 6-2, to make it a clean sweep for the Cleveland Indians. Only 4,848 St. Louis citizens were interested enough to show up for the Browns' doubleheader with

from Chicago's stumbling Cubs. handed pitchers against the St. Louis Cardinals and got away with an even break. Ken Heintzelman hutled the Philadelphia club to a 4-2 nochower Ken Burkhart in the first game but Howie Pollet later bested Oscar Judd, 3-2 to a 10-



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small chest with soil from Bedjoes Island in New York harbor. The boys, members of the New York delegation to the World Scouts Jambores to be held in France in August, will spread, the earth about the famed Arc de Triomphe in Paris during one of the ceremonies. (International)

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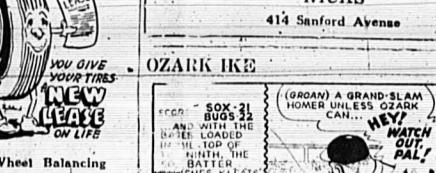
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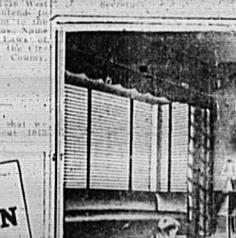
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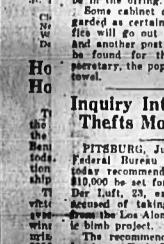
AND THE PRAZER 1. Because they are beautiful! They look like what they are—the newest things on wheels! They set the fashion for all future motor care—

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in body lines and colors. 2. Because they are roomy! The whole width of these cars is inside! Both seats are more than five feet wide. Six adults have room to spare. And then, too, there is 27 cu. ft. of space in the luggage compartment!

3. Because they are sufe! Extra low center of gravity and stabilizer bers both front and rear, cut sway to a minimum. They hag the road! Superlative vision in all directions. Smooth, positive braking action. 4. Because they perform! The economical,

100-hp., six-cylinder engine provides a very high horsepower-to-weight ratio. Senectional acceleration. Unbeliamble quadine economy! 5. Because of the ride. Owners say there never was a ride like this! No car designed before the war can even compete. This you



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