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Million Dollars In Dream Money Seven Men Accused **Might Turn Out To Be A Nightmare**

NEW YORK, Mar. 27. — (A²) — Anybody want a million dollars in dream money?

You can have mine. I've tried and tried -- and I can't spend it. today on fraud warrants. anymore. U. S. Attorney Alfred E: Mo-datelli said warrants accusing the Not anymore. Imagining what you would do if someone gave you a million dol-

lars is, I suppose, America's favorite daydream. It is a mental game I have been playing for 30 years.

And it used to be great fun. Usually I'd perform some gallant deed to win this functed wealth In college Laterted spending m In college I started sponding my I'd dash out into the street and mythical million at Monte Carlo.

neve a little girl from being 1'd push my way through the dukes Her grateful father crushed. and princes to a place by the roubanker, naturally - would whip lette wheel, out: his checkbook, write out a lette wheel, draft far \$1,000,000 and hand it to I'd say offhand. The wheel would me, saying, "Here, my boy, accept spin--and turn up black. Lost -this as a slight token of my apprea million bucks on a turn of the

ciation. wheel! I'd saunter away with a There was only one reason a careless smile as the titled throng amall how at that time would want a million dollars. I'd hitchlike out fell linck in awe. Later, when I went to work for to Hollywood and tell Tom Mix, the

ago, "Tom, I want to huy your about my daydream. I wan't do-horae. Tony."

lion dollars to buy that horse," Tom'd drawl. "Here's your million, Tom." I'd

answer. The flabbergasted cowboy would take the check - and I'd leap up on Tony, and ride him home. Oh, and when the neighfilm state. bothood kida vaw me gallop by on Tony - the envy in their eves. This davdress insted me from

stand the pace. kindergatten clear through gramniar school. Then I met a girl of ruinous to do with the money :. I've fig

beauty in junior high school. She used out that \$200,000 would really had dimples, freckles and astigum- give me every single thing I now tion - that is to any, she couldn't want out of life. What to do with see me at all. But in study hall I'd the rest? Well, if I give it to the dream up that good old faithful Red Cross, the Boy Scouts might million dollars, and buy me a sack get mad. And vice versa. And so miles an hour were reported. of glittering gems, including the there is a hig, red-faced man from the Department of Internal Rev-Hope diamond

And I'd pour them into the hand (once who keeps running through of my scornful beauty — yes, my duydram shouting, "Whore right there before the eyes of the did you get that million? Where teacher — and when she'd say — did you cently get it?" Harold—they're wonderful." Pd. So, if yoo want to be a day-"No Agatha, they're baubles dream millionaire, don't lust take one million. Take two. You can --- itest haubtes."

That particular daydream, have mine. Po all warn out from played over and over agains in a the responsibility of figuring what mind that should have been study. to do with it,

Florida Markets

(Continued From Page fine) fully the system of state farm markets conceived by our Commis-Money of Agriculture. Nathan Mayo; and which is used as a pattern by many neighboring states ag well us a field of intensive Mudy by the United States Department of Agriculture. Marketus a good many years, and these market managers interested in ansisting and improving agricultural marketing methods should make every effort to attend the Washligton Meeting," said Mr. Wilson.

Of Selling Spuds NEWARK, N. J., Mar. 27. (AP) -- Seven men accused of huv ing government surplus potatoes at a penny per hundredweight and selling them back to the Army at \$1.80 were expected to surrender

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tors."

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ment officer.

invitations include:

seven men of defrauding the gov-ernment had been issued Saturday and that he expected all seven to surrender voluntarily today, Moderelli named Moe Berger, and Alfred Peluso, both of Brook-

lyn, as singleaders in the plan. He ald they operated a dehydration plant, known as Pelber Good Products, Inc., at Clifton, N. J. "Herger and Peluso had a con-tract with the U. S. Department

of Agriculture to buy its surplus he said, to keep federal agents potatoes for one cent per 100 pounds for dehydration purposes," Modarelli said. "The contract prothe dehydrated product vided would be sold overseas. "Our investigation shows that

Hopslung Cassidy of a generation a living, I noticed two things the men went as far as to sell the potatoes lack to the government "Why, son, it would take a mil-in dollars to huy that horse." I had it. And I was getting self-mid drawi Modurelli said others involved | liquor undersells liquor moving ah about spending it. 12t buy in sale or transportation of the through legal channels. myself vachts and homes on the Riviera and stables of racehorses, And I was drinking tubs full of Julius I potatoes were named in the war-Julius Kushmerak, and Benedict hampagee with choice girls and

hampagee with choice girls and Riccobono, both Brooklyn; Domi- gia gione, unless checked. This in stars. This was no way to live, and I Canastota, N. Y., and Frank Grif- a bothed of smugglers, he added. out it out. Even in my dreams my fin of the international Potato arteries and conscience couldn't Corp., New York City.

Dust Storms

(Continues From Fage One)

40 miles an hour; but gusts of up to At Oklahoma City K. D. Hlood, U. S. Agriculture Department atascarce because of a lack of roin.

mist said the extent of crop damage could not he estimated until ers with newly sown outs may suffer considerable loss.

Louisians - Stephen B. Rodi. chief counsel of the revenue de-partment; I. D. Mcredith, maintant lust storms were reminiscent of to the director of the beverage divithe black blizzards of the 1930's. An extended period of blowing, however, would be necessary to match those years. In 1935 and 1950 Dousiands of seea of rich ropland were destroyed and countoas farmers were juined. Frank Tiffany, Associated Press

and nocketa --- sifting through

"The follow you feel sorplest

for is the farmer, his home in the

middle of a dust cloud, just watch-

The while also cathed fire data

age. In New Mexico, a forest fire

raged high in the Sangre De Crista

nountains about 16 miles south

imes had difficulty staying on

Yesterday's dust storm was the

long when born and may be 100 feet long when full grown.

west of Cimerron. The winds were so strong that fire fighters anne-

their feet. A 45-mile an hour wind at Amer

loand car windows.

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reporter, who traveled through yesterday's dust storm from Hut-Alabama -- Joseph T. Barton. westerday's dust storm from Hut-himson, Kas., to Wichits, Kas., sild: "It eddied out of guilles and west off plowed fields in choking, hinding clouds that at worst soils nnleti blinding clouds that at worst spots to a minimum and was, not pre-

WAF Murderer **Crime Syndicate Smuggles Liquor**

THE SANFORD HERALD SANFORD, FLORIDA

after he failed to use it. fre'end

cept for her shoes and uniform blouse. She arose to lead him out. He came up behind her and-

and covered her. "I ain't got anything to live for now. I don't need a tawyer." Buswell himself phoned mili-

lary police that something was "amisa" near the WAF quarters.

traffic would reach several million broken. He said his son, one of dollars of liquor a year in Geor-six children, "Always seemed to gia slone, unless checked. This be a problem child and in hot water" hut never before in skr-

this contention. The senior Huswell said Lyle preme Court: North Carolina, Tennessee and other states estimate similar hyge atide meeting. Redwine said more

than a score of top liquor enforcement officials from every south-ern state will pool their information on the syndicate's operations and "undertake to adopt a system

North Carolina's chairman of was a spare-time Sunday School the board of sleohol control, R. W. teacher. Winston, was a leader in arrang-Sgt. Decker was estratized from ing the Atlanta closed-door com-

ference. He will be accompanied by Carl Weston, his chief enforce-Some other officials accepting

unknown killer that down 's 38 year old seamstres and left her hody lying in a pool of rain water last night on a northalds alde-

walk. Whis Josephine Saufilippo, cab-Blunois - Chaimer C. Taylor, dis ket company seamstress, died in a hospital about 15 minutes af-ter a passorby found her uncold scients near the word, and North-

Floridians Killed When Plane Crashes

Los Angeles as his forwarding uddress, but apparently remained close to Hamilton Field. His confession to the FBI re-isted: He encountered Sgt. Decker in the orderly room of her barracke. But And leve near here: Both Lage, instructor at the Painetto Flying School, said the toward, 21. Both had pilot licenses. Lage the orderly room of her barracke. But And leve near here: and leve near here: School, said the toward, 21. Both had pilot licenses. Lage the orderly room of her barracke. But and leve near here: and leve near here: School, said the son was unable to control his 1940 Nercury convertible coups when its wheels got off the road. The car plunged into a drep drainage ditch where a sudden ston return at S P. M. the flight was and here is the could use the Both had pilot licenses. Bas asked if he school was checked out yester-the asked if he school was the flight was and here is the could use the Bas asked if he school was the flight was the school was the flight was the flight was the school was the flight was the school was the flight was the school was the flight was the flight was the flight was the school was the flight was the the flight was the flight was the the school was the flight was the the school was the flight was the the school was the flight was the school was the flight was the the school was the flight was the school was the school was the school was the flight was the school was the school was the school was the flight was the school wa The car plunged into a deep drainage ditch where a sudden ston-might have meant death to all of the occupants, including two chil-He asked if he could use the logged to Clewiston' and possibly

beyond. dren. Luck was-with them, how-He did not know who was fly- ever, for in the bottom of the ditch he sat on the cot where she was ing the plane at the time of the was a concrete guard rail, thrown resting. She was fully dressed ex. accident.

arcident. The ship struck the power line The impact with the rail threw the which crosses statt road 710 car up partially out of the ditch shout 10 miles worth of Indian- with the front and resting on the town.

highway. The occupants escaped with minor abrasions. I choked her with my hands. The crash cut off power at I thought she was dead, so after carrying her out I took a blanket. The plane was a 68-horsenewer The plane was a 65-horsepower Aerones chief.

Supreme Court

Saturday afternoon, collided with a 1937 Chevrolet sedan driven by their Constitutional rights, includ-B. Thomas of Geneva at the Fourth Street Intersection, Mrs. ing the rights of free speech and Assembly. **MacArthur Says**

The State of Maryland disputed this contention, telling the Bu-

the destruction requires us to carry new hurdens now." Puffing spain on his pipe, General MacArthur delved into Answ wounded on Guami Bet. Bus-well'a mother, Lydia-who is diy vorced from Harry Buswell-was reported seriously H in Rutlend. The family of Sgt. Decker and in their home near the community of Jacobs in York County. history: "From the time of David and Gollath, war was a gladiatorial contest. Even when I joined the She had been in the army eight that decision is not subject to re-years and was a clerk-typist in view by this (Supreme) Court." the same office as Buswell. Bhe The Maryland brief added: "it army, a Colt .45 and a rifle were primary weapons. Today it is not a contest between men, but mac-hines and super bombs. "We will have to find that The Maryland brief added: "It hines and super bombs. wai through no fault of betitioners that the park police did not have a full scale rist on their hands." We will have to find that the park police did not have a full scale rist on their hands."

Sgt. Decker was estranged from full scale rise on our super line upheld "I think that the common peo-ber hushand, Paul 52, who said he The Supreme Court also upheld "I think that the common peo-was gassed in World War I. They the contempt-of-Congress convic-ucre the parents of a 22 year old tion of Eugene Danis, General sup. Horace. Meanwhile in Pittsburgh, an munist Party.

Dennis appealed to the high tri-bunal with the contention that a Communist official could not get a fair trial before a jury which of 20 or 50 years ago. They seem included government employes, more real because all are brought beven federal workers were on the before us at once in our such in the before us at once in our such in the before us at once in our such in the before us at once in our such in the such in the such in the before us at once in our such in the such in the

itry which converted Dennis. newspaper. Many incidents which Justice, Minion delivered today's ago, now are being ignored or 5-3 decision. Justices Black and Prabafurter merely protected.

She had been shot behind the containing a few collection of the maximum shot while with the ther purse, containing a few collection with the there are there are the there are the there are the there are the there

MONDAY MAR. 27, 1950

Frustrated Crook Starts \$200 Fire

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- the accident. On the same highway James Kenneth Atlinson, Jr., Titusville Negro, and his family escaped death only, by a freak of chance, said Patrolman Harrison. At-tempting to pass an automobile

"Next time leave some money around. See what you had to pay for not having money handy for a poor feller. Your poor safe -so sorry. Haw, haw, haw, haw, Fire Marshall Joseph Devine anid korosene had been spilled over office furniture to start the fall watchman in a next door war house saw the blaze, however, and damage was limited to \$200. Police said the frustrated burglar succeeded only in breaking the combination knob and handle

Thomas was bruised about the

off the safe.

brakes.

Three accidents were reported head. by police during the week-end. No one was reported injured, but considerable damage to two suit mobiles, a 1942 Chevrolet Sedar, frs. Dorothy Brenner of DeBary Arrs. Dorothy Brenner of Denary and five-year-old daughter; Betty Sue, suffered bruises when the 1946 Willis Jeep in which they were riding on Magnolis Avenue were riding on Magnolis Avenue are by Lewis Redding, 65-year-Avenue by Lewis Redding, 65-yearold Negro, collided at the intersection. Damage to the Chevrolet was estimated at \$450, and to the

Ford at \$300. At 2:80 o'clock, Sunday marning; Datar Reddon, 49-year-old Negro driving a 1939 Bulck sedan, crashed into the fourth car of an AC freight train at the main line crossing on Thirteenth Street. No injury was reported. Damage to the Buick was put at \$100. The eccident was attributed to bad

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The weather bureau reported the

ector of the liquor control commission, mother leader in the partey. Florida ection (of the state byverage department.

"It not in your gyes, such card states. In sold use.

Buswell was on furlough pre-paratory to going overseas. He gave a fictitious house number in r Los Angeles as his forwarding address, but apparently remained close to Hamilton Field. Hir confession to the state Into Deep South tions. ATLANTA, Mar. 27. - (AP) -crime syndicate is smuggling 'vast amounts" of tax-dodging iquor into southern states. Geor-

gia's revenue commissioner said today. And liquor enforcement chiefs

from 12 states - from Missouri and Illinois to Florida - meet Wednesday in a unique closed-door partey to plan a coun-

Georgia's Commissioner, Charles phone. She ordered him to leave B. Redwine, said today the smurglers are, "pretty shrewd opera

They pay for federal tas stamps. off their track. Then they coup terfeit state tax stamps. This bogus-stamp liquar

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smuggled into southern states in huge loads, usually at night. It winds up either in legal liquor stores or in the hands of hootleg-

gers in both dry and wet areas. Because of sists tax evasion, Redwine pointed out, the smuggled

ills father, Harry Buswell in Rutland, Vt., said he was heart-He estimated the clandestine dollars of liquor a year in Geor-

quantities of smuggled liquor, he That's what led to the south-

"Featured speakers on the moraing seasion of March 20th are Sen-Speasard L. Rolland, member of the Senate Agricultural Committee and Congressman Harold Gooley, Chairman of the House Agricultural Committee. "Reports from the Florida State

Markets show the spring vegetable deal fast developing. Itain in several scens has contributed. to improvement in crop conditions. and unless something unforescen | 10.00 occurs, it is possible this anring's production will outdistance that of other years.

"The strawberry price on the Plant City Market have improved and volume is expected to increase during the current wook. Early vegetables are also coming in. A light supply of pappers, cucumbers. squash and Pole beans brought fairly good prices and an increase in volume of all commedities is forecast for the current week. "The Watchula Market area has experienced an unusual drought and cool nights have retarded the and cool nights have retarded the maturing of circumbers, though in excess of 2,000 bushels over handled during the past week at a revenue of \$6,376,70. A few peppers and squash are coming in. All commodities are coming in from the sheltered fields and it will be several days before any open field offerings are expected. The acreage is good and given a few breaks the farmers should en-joy a good spring deal. joy a good spring deal. "The suction sale opens on the

Palmetto State Market Monday, March 27, with corn, Pole beans and good size and quality toma-bees moving. The volume is light. but a good increase is anticipated

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11:00 News

but a good increase is anticipated "A total of 40 to 60,000 bushel field crates of tomstoes is antici-pated on the Fort Pierce State Market during the current week This is a considerable increase over the steady volume of 20,000 crates moving through the market is increasing with a possible 15,000 to 15,000 crates moving this week. The quality of both encumber and tomstoes is excellent. While the reinstorm accompassied by hall

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To All My Friends and Customers

illo. Tex., created so much dust it hampered figunen attempting to put out a serious grass fire. Prairie fires in Oklahoma destroved several houses, oll derricks, and a number of outbuild-ings. Livestock also died in the finmes. While the plains states fought, dust and fire: their western neighborn - Colorado and Wyoming - were plagued by bliszard conditions. Road crews with snow-plows worked standily at clear-ing roads, but drifts would block

NOTICE

All 1949 Taxes not paid by March 31, 1950

second severs one this year. High winds kicked up a dust pall ever parts of Texas. New Mexico and Kansas on Mar. 6 slao. Blue whales are about 25 fest brown dockw and surrounding

become delinquent

and subject to penalties

as provided by Law.

JOHN L. GALLOWAY EMINOLE COUNTY TAX COLLECTO

rint liquor tex, stamps, is, the south is "prac-ticulty nil., We've investigated re-peatedly and continually, and never

trig the southwest quarter of hi Magazine Article furm blow by and through - bis

parking areas. Considerable space in the article

found one.

- Lewis M. Schutt, di-

(Continued From Page One) volume of huge vous and senis-trailes, plying through the little city at the headwaters of the St Johns River," he states, "Feeal point of their arrival and departure is the Sanford State Farmer's Market on French Avenue. There, during the shipping coston from Getaber through Mar-

viction. When found, the girl's body was fully clothed except for her he ble trallers are useked alde hi

side siong the loading ramus as closely as Florida oranges in a started in 1935 by the State Destinant together with the farminent of Agriculture as a significant of the produce from this section was shipped by truck. He mail order dress firm is cled. and provide the structly reversed, and provide the in 1940-41 and, with 5000,000 last year in Senford. The proposed projects of a 2200- trial from any time which included to mare the solution in the state of the growth of Florida framinal, and the produce from this solution in 1940-41 and, with 000 waterfront terminal, and the look. She disspective action was shipped by truck. The proposed projects of a 2200- trial from any time which included to be additioned by truck. The proposed projects of a 2200- trial from any time which included to be additioned by truck. She disspective is the proposed projects of a 2200- trial from any time which included to be additioned by truck. The proposed projects of a 2200- trial from any time which included the inc elosely as Florida oranges in a is devoted to the New York Glants

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bowiling with the Pallan some and daughians of America. And in Romoke. Vs. the main tanside slaying of justice bigging Alice. Marke Taylor, 24-year-old Vetorans: Administration 'f Te clerk, has Roamke police, barred, Detailing of the case is apprecedent that which Details and the other convicted of the girl, whose battered body was found Friday near U. S. Route 460 in Montgomery County near Blacksburg, about 40 miles from bare to the others were amtended to flow years in prison and \$10,000 fines. He has been free in \$30,600 ball pending an appeal from that con-viction. thet court the state the was sand the post of a 78-car the case is sparate from the same frame of a 78-car The case is sparate from the same frames, when is lost a 'truck and panal, and the other community the panal and then wrocked near the small com-

Making A Permanent

George W. Grockett. Jr., Negro atturney of Detroit, argued the contempt-of.Congress appeal on Denuis behalf. Creckett said a government employe would be

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complete report was made to the State Department of every word said.

Turning up his coat collar and assuming the cook of a tugitive in the aight, he declared, (Continued On Page His)

Tells Of Plan For grand alleard successfully in spite G. Rosa said he had no comment. He did say, howaver, that Sec-New \$23,000 Club of the detail involved. It was agreed, and Mr. Mr.

Kibbin, that the City will not Plans for a new civic club building containing a dining room, assess taxes against the project. hitchen and stage, and costing but it is provided that in lieu of about \$23,000 were outlined yes-terday to Rotarians by D. W. Spen-taxes, 10 percent of the rentals cer, chairman of the building com- will be paid to the City.

The Rolary Committee will meet Hulbing Inspector John Gillon mittee. next Tuesday night at Mr. Spnn- stating that a dwelling in George-cer's home, and representatives town had been condemned due to of other civic organizations will its bad sanitary condition. The be invited to attend and work out owner has been advised to either details for financing the project. It is hoped that the City will Mayor Andrew Carraway anconvey to the civic clubs the lot nounced this morning that the City ! immediately east of the Bus Sta- is planning to follow more closely tion on Commercial Avenue and the conditions and requirements Bolmatic Avenue as a site for (Centinued On Page Siz) Palmetto Avenue as a site for the concrete block building, said

estimated that the building can don't believe the number 18 is unbe erected, according to plana by Elton J. Moughton, at a cost of lucky.

Yesterday was their 18th wedabout \$28,000. For dining, up to 150 persons by obtaining a state supreme court "George Smathers, now Con-could be accommodated, and for order setting aside a divorce de- gressman from Florida, served his

sould be accommodated, and for enterialmment purposes the hall would sent 250 persons, said Mr. Bpencer, who is chairman of the building committee. Berving with him on the com-teles, have two children. Mrs. United the Pacific as a good Marine under my command in World war II and proved his courage and devotion to teles, have two children. Mrs.

building committee. Berving with him on the com-mittee are Gordon Brisson. J. L. Ingley, W. A. Leffler, H. B. Pope and George Touhy. Clark had obtained the divorce de-cree, which would have become final Apr. 4. The Clarks, who live in Skansa-tion Skansa-tion Skansa-Skansa-Smith is courage and devotion to duty under fire in battle." Smith is Marshells. Marshells.

In addition to a large main room the building would have a com-plate kitchen, storage room. a stage, with dressing room, 'rest ioms, closk room, mail room, fanttor's closet, and porches. Ploors would be of terresto, the celling of

Acoustic type celotes or other pailding material. Plans include provision for later installation of all conditioning, said Mr. Spencer.

ONLY 3 DAYS

There are only 8 days left in which to register for the May 8 primary. So far more than 2,000 formerly qualified voters have failed to register and so will be unable to vote unless they registry before Mar. 81. if you are not sure whether you are qualified to vote call at the Supervisor of Trajettation's ofin McLaulin's on Magno-Avenue and find out. Re-bur. The Registration a will be open this week 7. F. M. Marangh Friday

C. Linder

would include sewerage and other faulties to the horder of the prorect, and paving, part of the ex- beld comment on the resignation of Cornelius Vanderbill Whitney as prose of which will be defrayed Under-Secretary of Commerce.

George Williams of the Sanford George Williams of the Sanford and huped to be relieved from his post May 1. Presidential Secretary Charles

elary of Commerce Sawyer has (Continued On Page biz)

Smathers' Record During War Praised

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 24.

(Special) — George Smathers, campaigning egainst Claude Pep-per for the U. S. Senate, last week had his war record praised by his former Marine boss, Major General Holland M. (Howlin' Mad) Smith, who was in charge of the American forces on Saipan in World War II. A telegram from the General reached Smathers' Dada County Headquarters in Miami, following a sniping attack on the young Congressman's war record by Papper

Mr. Spencer. No definite cost figures have yet been determined; however, it (P) - Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clark of the Service at the end of hostill-

General Smith's telegram, which was sent from his home in San ding anniversary. They celebrated Diego, California, said:

Business And Professional Women Clubs Oppose Socialized Medicine

The National Federation of Business and Professional Woman's Clubs have joined the more than 3500 other organizations in expressing opposition to Compulsory Health Insurance, Mrs. Selly Mero Williams, State legislative chairman and local BPW president asnownced today. This plank adopted in the National BPW legislative platform, she declared, is an endorsement of the idea that compulsory health plane constitute a socialistic type of legislation wholly opposed to American Ideals

constitute a socialistic type of legislation wholly opposed to American ideals. Among the organizations opposed ing much a plus are practically all the American Educations of the taken from the show that a tax will be taken from the american Education, and the industrial, fraternal or transmarked. Some of these are the though opposed to American the american Education of Wormer's Clube. American Beter, American Educations, and many the american is of the industrial, fraternal or the american is of the industrial is of the american is of the tax defers, American Beter, American Educations, and many the american is of the industrial is of the american is of the tax defers, American is of the industrial is of the is a vertern who is a isone of the american is of the Beter, American Educations, and many the press of the is a isone the isone is a stream who is a isone is the isone isone is from is to isone is the isone isone is from is to isone is from is to isone is the isone isone is from is to isone isone is the isone isone isone. The count down the owner. Beter, American isone is from is to isone isone isone isone isone isone isone isone isone. The count down the owner, Mire. Josephine isone isone isone is from is to isone ison

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RERMINGIEAM. Ate., Mar. 28 NEW YORK, Mat. 28. - oP. A New York state law barring ommuniata from employment in public school systems has been ruled valid for the second time in dilers.

roust appeals. A double-barreled fight swain at tried for the masked flogging the 1940 statute now is headed for last May of Billy Ramilton, a the state's highest tribunal, the miner of Coalburg, Ala He denied to reporters that he is a member of the Ku Klux Klan. court of appeals. An appellate division of the state Supreme Court in Brooklyn, Billy Mobley. a reporter for ed to produce sufficient recently in distance the Birmingham Post, testified to enable schools to operate full first her the berg Law is constitutional, de-

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public employment." An appellate division of the supreme court at Atbany ruled several weeks ago that the law is constitutional. The appeals from rulings by Mobley quoted Chamblias as saying the band warned Itamil-ter Mrs. Hamilton pleaded with the mot to flog her husband, the finances to determine "finances to determine "finances

individual supreme court fustices Mobley also quoted Chamblins were in similar cases. as saying he accompanied white-In the Brooklyn case, the nrig-trobed and masked men on a visit inal suit to challenge the law was filed by Abraham Lederman, prest-church near Hamilton's home dent of the teachers union, Local Jan 9, 1949. The masked men

Juent of the teachers union, Local 555, of the United Public Workers, The United Public Workers has been ousted from the CIO on the ground of Communist domination. In the Albany case, the New York State Communist Party filed the suit. It is appealing to the state court of appeals. state court of appeals. Ing now." Mrs. Hamilton said she was in

The Brooklyn case was car-ried to the appellate division by the New York City board of edu-cation after Justice Murray Hearn out and flogged him late in

ruled last Dec. 21 that the law was unconstitutional. Yesterday's decision reversed Justice Hearn. The teachers union announced that the case will be carried to the state court of appeals and, if neces-ed him to watch the Hamilton stary, to the U, B. Supreme Court. The appellate division in Brook-lyn said the State Civil Service with a leather strap. Law "bana the organization of a society or group advocating the job as a city mechanic last society or group advocating the blows was dismissed from the job as a city mechanic last society or group advocating the blows are ally mechanic last society or group advocating the blows are ally mechanic last society or group advocating the blows are ally mechanic last society or group advocating the blows are ally mechanic last society or group advocating the blows are ally mechanic last society or group advocating the blows are ally mechanic last society or group advocating the blows are ally mechanic last society or group advocating the blows are ally mechanic last society or group advocating the blows are ally mechanic last society or group advocating the blows are ally mechanic last society or group advocating the blows are ally mechanic last society or group advocating the blows are ally mechanic last society or group advocating the blows are ally mechanic last society or group advocating the blows are ally mechanic last society or group advocating the blows are ally mechanic last society or group advocating the blows are ally mechanic last society or group advocating the blows are ally mechanic last society or group advocating the blows are all the was distributed for the blows are all the blows are all the was society or group advocating the blows are all the was society or group advocating the blows are all the blows are all the was society or group advocating the blows are all the was society or group advocating the blows are all the was society or group advocating the blows are all the was society or group advocating the blows are all the blows are allows are allows are allows are allows are allows are allows

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OVIEDO NEGRO DIES

- A sume slide buried from Nathaniel L. Carroll, Negro bushway maintenance men for al-from Oviedo, died has night in a most on hour killing one of them local hospital, from injuries re- Two of the men dug their was ceived Saturday night when the out and brought help 1935 Ford coach in which he The dead near was Ross Fillerup was a passenger, turned over 37, of Murray, Utab. He was after hitting another automobile on brought to a hoanital here two Geneva Avenue a short distance, hours after the avalanche buried a

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outside of the city limits. Injuries to the Negro in-cluded three fractures in the the Cottonwood Canyon south east spine. l of here

Assorted Hurricanes And Rains

ATLANTA, Mar. 28, --- (A') --- A battered South today counted one dead and 43 hurt after spring blew her top with assorted tormadnes, hurricane winds, and dust and rain storms.

For nearly 48 hours the madcap weather reeled with destructive whimsy from the Ohio River to the Gulf of Mexico. Damage was esti-

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Meteran of Kisshumes, and the mesent listifit commander, Robat 1 Attlingon of Clermont who pre-oriest at the menting. Cedric Banz of Orlando Post No. 19, have to be the first alternate. ielding to Metiowan and Loucks the vers fiel for third place.

Although cerv fired after a hard nek of work at the Legion spon-..... Seminole County Fair, James Q Gallerray, commander of Post No. 53 and a Sanford delegation Itended the conference.

Accompanying Commander Galloway were Commander Elect, Karlyle Housholder; Adjutant lamas Singletary, a past commander; Second vice-Commander fames F Banton; Capt. Loucks, Photles D Webster, James LeRoy Anderson, Robert Charles Whitnise and Russell W. Tench, Jr. Featured addresses were made by the Area Vice-Commander ewts Van Wesel, and by Don Carrol, past commandar of Jack-sonville Post No. 9. D. H. Moore of the Clermont Post served as asrgeant-at-arms at the conference, and Capt, Loucks as assistant

sergeant-at-arms. The conference was held at the Clermont Yacht Club on Cler-mont's beautiful lake, said Capt. oucks, and the noon day luncheon was "excellent and nicely served" by the ladies of the Clermant Post

Auxiliary. E. Meade Wilson of Mulberry. Florida National Executive Committeeman, was present at the onference

THE WEATHER

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 28.-(A) Station Atlanta 47

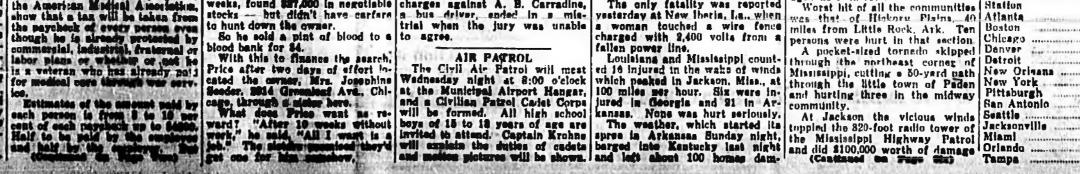
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Manager Ed Levy announced today that he has released catcher

today that he has released catcher Don Doerge and third baseman Joe Elble whittling his playing roster down to 22 men. Two more players must be released by the club before the season starts. Four Sanford men are benched from injuries received in spring training and in exhibition tilts. "I have enough players." Levy said, "but many of them haven't been on the field enough to let me know just how well they can handle themselves."

handle themselves." The pilot was referring to third baseman Jim Ellis. Ellis twisted his ankle before the Eustis game. Other men on the sick list include outfielder John Hafenecker, Tom Rose, and Paul Weeks. The only position being played regularly are first and second base, left field, and catcher's slot. ST PETERSBURG, Mar. 28-(A)-The New York Yankees' current hospital list has Dr. Sld-ney Gaynor hopping around. The ailing membars include Dick. Wakefield, sprained right shoulder; Jack Jensen, pulled muscle in right leg; Gene Wood-ling, sprained left ankle; Gerry Coleman, charlie horse in left leg; Bob Porberfield, strained tendon in right knee-and, of

alot. Outfielder Al Neville returned to his home for six days yester-day. "He has enough training al-ready," atated the manager. Ne-ville put in one and one-half months at the Giants training to black of the days wester-ville put in one and one-half months at the Giants training to black of the days wester-ville put in one and one-half months at the Giants training to black of the days wester-ville put in one and one-half months at the Giants training to black of the days wester-thereich, with a strained left there, hasn't played since Mar. 13. Mize, suffering from a shoulder ailment, still can't school.

In .yesterday's game against Enic the Giants took advantage of several walks and clutch hits to win the contest 12 to 7. "No

With his usual two mile, and better Poelker looked better and better in the field." With poor weather also a fac-With poor weather also a fac-tor, the Cubs drew only 39,971

Sanford Enid

Batteries: Sanford-Reid, Rose (4), Krokel (7). Doerge, Bailey, Long, Enid-Slivocka, King (4), Greene (7). Cullum.

In the only other two games played at the airbase yesterday, Lenoir took Springfield 8 to 5, and Knoxville tied the Trenton Giants 4 to 4 in nine innings.

Clubhouse

By FRANK ECK AP-Newsfeatures Sports Editor

ST, PETERSBURG, Fin. - The St. Louis Cardinals have more Venezuelan, has shortstop chores.

one played outstanding ball," began their nomeward trek to-said the manager, "but Stan day leaving their poorest spring Baron managed to come through exhibition attendance record since with his usual two hits, and pitching camp in California in

R H E customers in 15 games-at least 12 8 1 50 per cent below normal.

a boxing glove, but fit give the star, is undecided between the dy. assignment a buss." Chico Carrasquel, the sprightly grid and the ving as a post-college Venezuelan, has taken over the career. He also is a shot putter on shortstop chores. You have to see St. Louis and its host of youngsters to under-stand this paradox. The kids seem the track team; to wnut to play hall. Credit this



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make his debut as a first base-man tomorrow against the St. Louis Browns at Yums, Ariz. Appling selected a first base-man's mitt yesterday and had his first workout at the new sta-tion. After the drill he said: "I feit like I was working with a boxing glove, but I'll give the assignment a buss."

of course, because a team seldom improves, even if the club ex-chequer does, with the sale of gentlemen like Dillinger and Pris-

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By RUGH FULLERTON, J Stays In Europe

NEW YORK, Mar. 28. - UP)

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The NBA hcavyweight title fight between Exaded Charles and Freddie Be-shore was cancelled because of an old rib injury of Charles. LAUREL, Md. — Manchac (\$5.20) won the featured Monin-ment purse at Laurel. HALLANDALE — Excitable Mary (\$3.10) won the featured Monin-is the biggest drawing card in shart race at Quifatream Park. General BERMUDA—Second seeded Don McNeill led the way into the sec-ond round of the Bermuda Invita-tion Tennis Toursament. New YORK, Mar. 28. — (#) — Eu-thy aready have permission to beat the ten-day deadline for er-"Gorgeous Gussie" — Gertrude Augusta Moran, age 25, of Santa is on the way out . . The news Monica, Calif., on her passport — is the biggest drawing card in amateur international fennis at the ison the second seeded Don McNeill led the way into the sec-ond round of the Bermuda Invita-tion Tennis Toursament. NEW YORK, Mar. 28. — (#) — NEW YORK, Mar. 28. — (#) — The factor vision to be they aready have permission to beat the ten-day deadline for er-mus championship. SANFORD — Horace A. Stone-han unch with New York, gained the finals of the National squash ten-nis championship. SANFORD — Horace A. Stone-han unch with New York (and the fact she's one of the two and the fact she's one of the two and the fact she's one of the two artificien draw the crowds. (ew, Yerk (N) S. St. Long 4A) leveland (A) S. Pittsburgh (N) Cin'neti (N) 'B' S. Syra. (IL) Wednesday's Games: New York (A) vs. Boston (A) St. Louis (A) vs. Chicago (A) St. Louis (A) vs. Chicago (A) at Yuma, Aris. Pittaburgh (N) vs. Cleveland (A's at Tucson, Aris. Washington (A) vs. Detroit (A) st Lakeland Oncisnati (N) vs. Boston (N) at Bradenton Philadelphia (A) vs. Brucklys (N) at Vero Beach Chicago (N) vs. New York (N) at Phoeniz, Aris. Philadelphia (N) vs. St. Louis (N) at St. Petersburg

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The team that figures to make things interesting for the Brook, lya Dodgers this season is in worse shape than at this time last spring. Eddie Kazak, the Purple Meart veteran who was a brilliant rookle as far as he went last season, is being counted on to play third base but he still gets pains in the ankle he fractured last summer. Bons chips were removed during the operation. First base may go to the beatthic

ankle he fractured last summer, Bone chips were remoyed during the operation,
Pirst base may go to the healthi-ext ball player among the three in camp. Nipyo jones is a better fielder than Steve Bilko and Glenn Nelson but Nipy had a spinal disc ony eight hits in S2 times at the during the winter. Bilko, a 240-pounder, has made only eight hits in S2 times at the during the winter. Bilko is the hitter but not the fielder. Though he is only 22, he had vari-cose velo operation, whother he'll be ready for opening day - or operating might as is the case with hee's a question, whother he'll be ready for opening day - or operating might as is the case with hee's to make a pitch. The Wilks, the National Leaguer froubled by hone spurs in his right with the Detroit Tigers into the statistic of a speration bother him they is a poeration bother him they is a bot Differ and the for they is a pool in a star of a sy point a under the they borne a pitch. He for they is a to point a under him they is a to point a under him they is a poeration bother him they is a pooration bother him they is a poeration bother him they is a poo

coks great. Everybody Cat. He's Harry Bre-at 85 has more ambi-s rookie 15 years his 's the fellow who wen d Series games seminat

bat. bat. CLEARWATER, Mar. 28—(AP) —Dick Whitman is making it tough for Manager Eddie Sawyer to put the ex-Dodger on the Philadelphia Phillies bench. How can you bench a guy

WRITES IN GREEN NEW YORK-(P)-Bill Cham-bers, a wee broth of a 225-pound tackle with the New York Bull-try that he corresponds in green ink. His father was born in the "Old Country." Bill, after being voted UCLA's most valuable play-er in 1947, has had two wood years er in 1947, has had two good years There are several regulars on with the football Yankees. the pitching staff who might have

Joe Bedenk is rounding out 20 years this spring as Penn State baseball coach.

playoffs, and one for the Browns. The major league debut was a dilly. He held the White Sox to one hit for the five innings he worked. Bid Schacht, a 19-game winnay from Scranton: Al Pilgrim, Joe Payne, Tommy Fine, the lister a seasoned relief man from San An-

tonio. These are some of the kids to watch or wait for. In the outfield are good, prove

youngsters — Roy Sievers, Dick Kokos, Ken Wood, as regulars, and several others coming up, instud-ing Ray Coleman, Don Lenhardt

GET THE THREEL

people, regardless of the power they have at their command,

obey the laws of the highway and the rules of safety. We are talking about distance-about the miles you can cover at the wheel of a 1950 Cadillac-entirely within the

legal limits.

First, lat's consider an hour

First, lat's consider an hour ... You settle yourself comfortably into the deep-cushioned sest, touch the soft-throated engine into action—and within a matter of minutes; you begin to understand what we mean. When the light turns green, your rightful place in the traffic line is definitely assured. You take easy advantage of every opening that presents itself. On the hills and grades, you merely give the engine a little throated—and float on up without the slightest loss of speed.

Braking is so certain, steering so essy, power so abundant

PRIME

-that you move instinctively ahead at every opportunity. And at the end of an hour, you can scarcely believe the odometer.

Did we say an *hourf* It seems little more than *helf* that time! You're so relaxed and at ease that not until the sun shows red in the west do you realize that you've been sitting behind the wheel for a *wark* longer time than you'd planned

on driving today. And how wonderful you feel! Both you and your passengers are carefree and happy as you decide to call it a day. Maybe just a little bit hungry-because you probably

forgot to stop for lunch! And where did you get to? Most owners say it's a joind one hundred miles beyond their expectation. Better come in and see about this. You'll need only an hour-because an hour will reveal what a day would be like.

-More Hours per Day!



We are not talking here about excessive speed. Sensible

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Newspaperman Discovers Plan To Make Offices More Efficient

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK --- (AP) --- There ought to be a way to make business offices more efficient - and happier places to work, too. I think I know how it can be done, but I doubt if my plan will

adopted soon.

It is based on the facts of life.

To begin with, both the boss and his employes tend to become unhappy because they regard the?

purely as a place of labor, hours -instead of a place where everyworn out also. And so our office body can live a full rounded life. hero trudges out, frustrated, feel-The boss is annoyed because he ing himself a martyr, and certain knows nobody is giving him a full he'll get little applause at home. eight hours' of work, and feels he Under this system the boss gets is regarded as a slavedriver. The only a couple of hours of honest employe is resentful because he effort, nobody has much pleasure, must be cooped up in an office do- and all feel cheated. ing nothing but earning a living. The answer? Make the office And he feels guilty because he feels he is expected to give eight so attractive everybody will want come to II and hate to leave.

hours of real work a day - and I'd suggest this routine: The workers arrive at 9 A.M. knows he isn't. Examine the day of a typical sharp, and are shackled to their

American office worker. He ar- desks. They work like beavers rives 15 minutes late, cross with until 10:30, when the shackles rives 15 minutes late, cross with automatically spring open. Every himself, his wife and his employer. He sees nothing but trouble --and no fun -- shead until quitting body then lakes a half-hour strete during which he can have coffee make faces at bluself in the men's time.

room mirror, trade gossin, pinch He makes a few half-hearted passes at his job, then sneaks out for morning coffee. When he rethe stenographer and place his horse bets for the day. At 11 A.M., they're locked back turns, he becomes an indoor no- in the shackles for another hour mad, a Marco Polo wandering from desk to desk, swapping, lies and sympathy with his fellow sufferers. The rest of the morning he hour," duting which they slump spends making round trips from his own desk to the water cooler to the men's room and back to his music. By noon he has done about desk. By noon he has done about an hour's work, he's waterlogged, he's washed his hands eight times, from the motolng, visit, call combed his hair nine, had a shoe friends on the phone, and make shine and cleaned his fingernalis last minute bets on the horses,

twice. Then afternoon "fun time He knows he's wasted the best gins and losts for the rest of the hours of the day. His conscience day. They roll back the desks, bothers him, because he knows the sprinkle way on the floor and

boss suspects it, too. So he overdance, play canasta, lift barbella, eats at lunchtime. Back at the snack, or join the boys in barberoffice, he feels drowsy. But there shop quartet singing. are four hours to kill. He man- Everybody would go home liking ages to put in an hour of sleepy himself, the hoss, and bragging work. Then he begins his after- what a swell office he lived in, noon lope-from desk to water Wives would envy their husbands and want to go to business them- to address the congregation of a cooler to men's room to desk.

But most of the time he is pre- | selves. tending to work. And acting is There may be some holes in when the real reason, he said the hardest kind of labor. Give this system. But I'm sure of one was that Smathers saw a new Laurence Olivier the task of doing thing. It would get more real photographer and called off the nothing on a busy stage for three work done than is being done now.

Atom Defense

(Continued From Page One) chemical or germ warfare.

To give cities and states som definite tips on civil defense in the atomic age, the government has published several booklets and hlet. More are in the works. Anybody can buy them from the government printing office in Washington for 10 or 16 cents. One of them goes into that same uestion of radiation and other

worked out ? Right now there just isn't any where you or your mayor or your governor can find out exactly what you, your city and your state should do to get ready and what you should do if you are hit. Civil defense authorities here

are thinking of inviting the govwhole problem over. Or they in his mouth." whole problem over. Or they might send out two or three offiwhole problem over. Or they in Pepper then launched into a night aend out two or three offi-vitriolic attack on the DuPont interests, cited their growth in dividually or in groups,

Cecil E. Carlton Named To HonorClub

Cecil E. Carlton of Sanford has been cited with membership in the Honor Club of the Life Inworld." surance Company of Georgia and designated to attend the com-

libel for any statements he made pany's agency convention in April. Selection of Mr. Carlton, who became associated with Life of to the committee.

became associated with Life of Georgia in January, 1947, was based upon his outstanding re-cord of service to the public and policy holders during 1949, H. C. But Hanson said that if Mc-Carthy would repeat the charges "without benefit of senatorial im-munity, I assure him that he will be called upon to answer to me in Georgia in January, 1947, was based upon his outstanding re-cord of service to the public and Jackson vice president and super; a court of justice at the earliest Intendent of agencies, announced

Smathers Hits

at Bewey.

practical moment." today. Asserting that he had been Mr. Carlton served in the Army Air Corps for one year during the war. He is married to the former Miss Ruth Gaynor and they have or daughter, Oulda Ruth. 5. The Carltons reside at 554 Plu-munist. I have never been a Comleared after a thorough investigamosa Drive.

munist. "I have never belonged to an Mr. Carlton is a member of the Lions Club, Sportsman Associa-tion, the Central Florida Life General as being a Communist Underwriters Association, and the front organization. I have never Episcopal Church. He is a native knowingly associated with an es-Mayo, Fla. iunage agent of a foreign power."

Hanson was the fourth person to come before the committee and deny charges made against them by McCarthy. The others were

Haldore Hanson

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All had been named by McCargovernments, told of a trip to Arabia, and said that as rangest by in detailing his charges that the State Department is shot! become a Moslein In two days and have three wives, infercing through with Communists and that the trip to Moscow on the communist sympathizers. annie basis would not have made Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins Uni-

him a Communist. Fulling out a photograph that versity professor and some time consultant to the State Department, is now in Afghanistan on he said that his opponent was using against him and which 11. N. mission. McCarthy said he believes Lattimore is a lop Soviet pletured him on the same pregram with Paul Robeson, N. gro splonage agent. Lattimore cabled Communist, and Henry Wullace, the Associated Press that McCar-Progressive Party leader, at a thy's "rantings" were "pure moonthy's "rantings" were "pure moon

Madison Square Garden rally, he declared that according to the There are increasing indications New York Times the rally was that the whole matter is going to an auti-Republican rolly ainsed be a blg haue in this year's politial compaigns, regardless of what He then gulpped shout Smath may yet come out of the senate

ers pleading a sore throat as an nvestigation of McCarthy excuse for a sudden decision not han great Republicans have been hammer

Negro church in St. Petersiong, ng away at Secretary of State when the real reason, he said, heson In a Senate speech vesterday,

photographer and called off the tunala must have a master spy in speech. Declaring that "it is difficult the American government who is for a DuPont lawyer to represent "using our State Department as thrown free." the people" he jibed at Smather4 he wills." He demanded that for buying a \$27 blue suit to wear longress find out "how did Stalin

in addressing the people of west tunnage it." On the other hand, Democrats Florida because he felt he had "He didn't find it comfortable so he gave it away," said Pepper, referring to Smathers as having been born with a "silver spoon

declared

Improvements (Continued From Page One) they not

Man Kills Wife (Continuos From Page Oue)

described Hanson as a man "with a mission to Communize the world." McCarthy cannot be sued for hell for any statements he made

after noting the husky Buswell's dazed appearance. Shortly after funeral services were held at Hamilton Air Base for Sgt. Decker. She was of York, Pa., where her son, Hor-ace, 22, and her estranged hus-band, 52, live. She was found Seturday on a She was found Saturday on a

grassy knoll near the barracks, normal when she left Friday, her clothing ripped from her body. It was not definitely es-tablished whether she had been Miss Nauman's mother, Mrs. raped.

The FBI quoted Buswell as saying he choked Sgt. Decker

Ambassador Killed

(Continued From Page One) a diplomatic trouble-shooter in any Moscow and Turkey during the last ance."

enroute to school in Virginia. by McCarthy. The others were Lieut. Col. Wayne F. Trushlood, the 6:13 and when she did not appresentative on a United National Change officer assigned to the she would prive on a later

THE SANFORD BERALD. SANFORD. FLORIDA

Canadian Air Force here. Lieut. Marcel (Mark) Belanger. Lieut. Marcel (Mark) Belanger, or come home in a taxi," Mrs. 29, of New Bedford, Mass., former Nauman sold. assistant air attache who recently

was an exchange officer assigned to the Canadian Air Force. The plane took off from Rock.

liffe airport in brilliant sunshine, shortly after B A.M. (EST). It crashed 11 miles Southeast of

Ottown, Electricians working nearby said the plane's fuselage howed finmes before the crash. Arcies of Europe can one d. Mrs. Lester Kipp, who lives and combine." he declared. within 300 yards of the scene, noficed the plane "starting to give unt smoke." Then the smoke

flamed up, she said, adding: "The next thing I knew a wing

some distance, but finally crashed In the field." Clem Scharfe, another witness ald he and his son heard an ex-

plosion which shook their house, 400 yards away. It sounded like dynamite to them. "The whole thing was on fire,"

Scarefa said. "The plane was all to suppose that it will last forever dismembered and two hodies were or even last for more than a few Senatry Buildges (R-N.H.) said lying in it. Two other bodies were years. 100 feet away. They were not burning, and apparently had been

balls and clifbs, a briefense hardly the dominant factor."

rareer to entar the diplomatic service in April. 1033. He worked for the election of President Franklin D. Rossevelt, whom he had known, for several venrs, and Hague, was attended by the mili-was made militater to Storlen. The nesting of the military com-the distribution of the office of interna-tion straidile both the equator and the international fact line, ac-bade had known, for several venrs, and Hague, was attended by the mili-to straidile both the equator and Hague, was attended by the mili-the Society. lary

Floridians Are Demanding-And he was drunk. He denied **Getting-Better Music Programs**

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 28-(4⁹) —A pretty, 19-year-old student at fashionable Bryn Mawr col-iege was reported missing today and police launched a widespread search for the girl. LAKELAND, Mar. 28. - (AP) - Floridians > 4 demanding and getting — better music yearly, says a state musical leader. the Mrs. Clifford Muir of Sarasota, president of the Florida Federation

of Music Clubs, says residents of the state are "not satisfied with any thing but the best." Here for the annual convention of the musical organization, Mrs. Muir said the trend for providing better musical attractions in this staf has been "particularly strong in-

the last two years." Classmates said she appeared More topflight opera singers and big symphony orchestras are com-ing here, she explains.

Nearly every city of any size Spancer Nauman, discredited posin Florida now has music associations which sponsors name musisibilities her daughter had elopians and singers. The number

"To my knowledge my daugh-ter had no particular romances, so we are discounting that," Mrs. Nauman said, "We are complete-iv mystified and do not know of any reason for her disappear-

ed, also are organizing their own Her mother said she received Other victims were: Alan C. Harrington, 20, son of the U. S. minister here, He was enrouts to school in Virginia. symphony orchestras and choruses. Music lovers are attending conerts by these local groups too.

Music composers are also becom "We walted at the station for ng more numerous in Florida, Mrs fuir related. The National Federation of Music Clubs sponsors train and would either 'phone us

contests for outstanding musical compositions. More Florida comositions are being entered in these nationwide contests.

Churchill Says

(Cantinued From Page Ond deeds and tragedles of the pas can make the core or nucleus upon which all the other civilized democ-

racies of Europe can one day rally

Turning again to his repeated proposals for new East-West meetngs, Churchill said:

"I feel that we owe it to our conscience that no door should be fell off. The pilot was trying to closed which might lead to better keep her strady suil he did for prospects. some distance, but finally crashed "The democracles of the West

must be constantly convinced that those who lead them do not despalr of peace.

"If there is a breathing space as I feel there is, I do not hesitate to say it would be a grave mistake, perhaps a fatal mistake,

In his only reference to the store ic bomb, Churchill declared it "is only one of the factors of the mili-

Around the wreckage lay golf tary situation before us but it is said, and ground forces would come from most participating nations. damaged and parts of a parachute In the Hague, Netherlands, the North Atlantic finance ministers --indicating in second occupant of Chief of Staff of 11 Atlantic Pact are scheduled to meet in London the plane may have tried to para-

cial details of the combined detouches on a five-year master- clai details A New Yorker, Steinhardt gave up a profitable law and basiness Atlantic area. The Gilbert and Ellice islands

WOULD YOU

of clubs has tripled in two years are realizing that music is just (At one time it was difficult important as reading, writing and arithmetic. It's something that person will take through life with secture Florida was off the beaten path --- to attract singers and others here even with good weath-er and enticement. him as he does the three D's," A pre-convention festure ves More and more cities, she add-

terday for early arrivals was the final round of the state junior music festival. Shirley Brown of Gainesvilles

soprano, was tops among the single ers and James Brightwell of Jack sonville among the violinists. Planists rated in the highest bracket were Louis Sica, Eric Hill-

to the grass roots stage with

supervisor for Florida.

proved facilities of musical struction in public schools,

Several counties have musics

Persons in the public school

supervisors. Mrs. Mulr said the would like to see a state musical

TUESDAY MAR. 28, 1950

man, Lynne Lee, all of Miami; Kirby Duckworth, Orlando; Richard Weilermann. Winter Parky Leslie Marle Weils, Jacksonville: Raymon Liebau, Melbourne: and Delores Coslo and Nancy Les A special program of composi-

Bivens, both of Tamps. Mrs. Muir thinks the love for The music clubs end their the good music is getting right down vention Thursday.

nations to a strategic defense plan Vice President Henry Walface has ready by Gon. Bradley, Field Mar-hal Sir William Silm of Britain ment to nullify findings of the de

partment's lovalty board. Testifying hefore a Senate con mittee. Malone named the man as missions to the participating na- Bernard L. Gladleux. He said tions. It was believed the United Gladleux got a high place in the Bernard L. Gladleux. He sald department when Wallace headed

> retary of Commerce Sawyer's off-Wallace broke with President Truman in 1946 over policies 76 ward Russia and was ousted from

> Malone mentioned Gladleux orging a Senate interstate commare subcommittee to approve resolution he introduced last month for an investigation of Michael J Gee, chief of the foreign castern branch of the office of interna

ing the United States at the talks, forerunner of a meeting of defense ministers Saturday. The main business of today's talks was to gain approval of all

and Gen. Aerienne Charles Lecheres of Franco. The plan is understood to assign

States would take responsibility for strategic bombing, Aritain and France (or short bombing missions it and is now employed in Sec. and interception. The United

States and Western alliance naval powers would combine their payal trength under the plan, it was

the cabinet.

be ousted from his job.

tions by Florida writers is set for the convention today. tries except feeland, which has no army. Gen. Oniar Bradley is represent-

Loyalty Files (Continued From Fage One) made "a fine recovery" from a re

cent gall bladder operation.

In Washington, Senator Malony (D.Nev.) said today he under-stands a v"protego" of former

medical aspects of atomic weap-

Another tackles damage to buildings and utilities and supplies ideas on the best kind of shelters

of war. Nothing the national or local

saibility that skcleton civil defense organiza-

tion were set up and nothing hap-pened, in time it would fall, spart. But Britain has reinstated her civil defense law and started

Then there is one on scattering industrial plants. Dispersion is tonic organizations have been set up in Scandinavian countries. Helpers.
For your city fathers, there is a publication that tells what might done to get ready. Problems in many other cities would be comparable.
Civil defense experts have recommended that states and cities work out errangements for mutual aid in case of attack.
Some of them have started

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friend of the farmer, having voted against 90 percent parity. Pepper went on to state that he had supported, and Smathers had opposed, an anti-monopoly bill that would prevent big firms from att-ting rates and driving "the little fallow" set of business. The also attacked big newspar-ers, singing out Martin Andersen of the Orlando Sestinal for several stention, and inferring that he stention, and inferring that he res fallowing the policy of the Chicago Tribune.

CHOOSE BLINDLY

A Place In Which To Live?

Most people wouldn't. Below, reprinted is a sample of the many letters we receive from people who are INTERESTED IN OUR TOWN. They well know that a newspaper gives the best picture of a town with which they are unfamiliar. Read one.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA March 9, 1960

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I would like to subscribe for the Sanford sking a daily. et if you are public

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YOUR NEWSPAPER "THE BEST MIRROR TO REFLECT YOUR TOWN" The SANFORD HERALD



Tourses Clain, who showered her

was vigorously applauded as Dick. Aiken presented a revue for the benefit of the winter visitors. B. H. Overpeck, director of the Dr Iando Touri & Club who introduced the group, afterwards declared that it was one of the outstanding programs of the year there.

Among the entertainers were Dick Aiken, with Barry Wester at the planu. Dorls Dixbury, who Ecoral heavily with a sword dance. To Return To Offic

Ann Whitaker, who did a sprightly tap dance, the Seminole High School Triple Trio, with Shirley Middleton accompanying and John Middleton accompanying and John illness, visited his office this illness, visited his office this

Aliddleton accompanying and illness, visited no enter Fite, BHS plano soloist. The program was well arranged, morning for a short time. Ho revealed that he had re-to that singing and dencing per-the transformer of the solution of the so

fornances alternated. Mr. Aiken introduced the other performers after the preliminary introduction by Mr. Overpeck, and led off with. "It's a Grand Night Far Singles." "The Hills of Home," and "Big "The hashed to When "It at the Oklahoms City station. The husband of the sick woman ber was sung in pajame costup. The tooland of the daughter of her adjence. John Fite pleased his hearers

ONLY 2 DAYS

There are only I days left in which to register for the May 5 primary. So for more than 1,000 formerly original voters have failed to register and so have failed to register and so will be unable to rote unless they register bufore Mar. 31. If you are not sure whether you are goalified to vote, soll at the Supervisor of Registration's of-file Avenue and Registration's of-the Avenue and find out. Re-member, file Registration Books will be open this weak

the Dirksory School of Longiter, Nationalist warships entraged on, and her baughter out the show list hight at more than 70 heavily armed Red were reported in a critical condition with her sensational nerobatic dance before more than 300 mem bers and guests of the Oliside at confirme reportedly plenced in family. The daughter is 16. the punks, Later in the day the warding home on a foll-acto farm a fullthe junks,

ighted more than 30 Communist junks farther south and in a run may buttle such 17, the dispatches said. Air headquarters said Nation-

To Return To Office

ing, and particularly delighted the audience. John File pleased his hearers with his playing of the first move-ment of Beethoven's Muonlight Bonata, and "The Awakening of Spring." Frequent and hearty applause greeted Miss Harvey as she err-cuted difficult acrobatic dancing feats with scenning ense, and the Sontto difficult acrobatic dancing Girle in the Tripie Trip were Joyce Batts, Carolym Patrick, Nait

Eisenhower Gets **Chance To Speak**

from Lanett. Officers said rob thery was the apparent motive. There was no indication of rape. The mother and daughter were attacked as they listened to a ra-

shet planes spotted two groups of more than 200 men each who had (Continued On Fage 643) Continued On Fage 643) Continued On Fage 643 presence was when they saw him

tanding over them with the iron. Aliford said a Negro woman told them that Tucker-a "bad" Negro-had gone to the Barrow (Continued On Face dis)

Mrs. J. L. Hudson Dies From Illness

Joyce Batte, Carolyn Patrick, Neil Joyce Batte, Carolyn Patrick, Neil Buie, Dial Boyle, Wary Ann Boh-aver Pergy Wilson, Bobby Jean Galloway, Donna Lou Harper and Betty Lou Parlin. Miss Ollis Beese Whittle, gies club director. Intened from the sudience. Vital In Solving Farm Problems

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29. — (/P) — President Truman said today scientific research is essential in solving the farm surplus and income problems.

In a letter sent to farmers, scientists and businessmen at the opening of the 15th annual conference of the National Farm Chemurgic Council, the President noted that JLS, agricultural output had expanded

Council, the President model that the N. agriculturing output the explanation about 40 per cent in 10 years. "Yest for the lass the or three press farm income has been do-flishing 't the President said. "We med to find ways to use our increasing abundance to as to slick a good income for farmers and at the name time result in a hicker standard of living for all

LARACHE Polyton May 29

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tien, Dwight D. Li enhuwer sets He told reporters before less chance today to tell Senator why he thinks the country has ung he had never met braition Ale with the transfer the control of the last never piet cristion Me gone too far in disarming. His testimony — behind closed doors -- could bring about a boost in defense funds for the treat against han without knowing hine. year starting next duly 1. "Obviously Security McCorthy Elsenhower was invited to appear 12 P.M. EST) before the never read my books." Lattimore

Senate Appropriations Committee, the arrived late last might from

which is working on the millisry hudget, after he had deplored the Kabul, Alghanistan, where he wa state of the nation's defenses in a Mudving how best United Nation (Cantinged On Page Stat peech inst work. The former Army chief of staff said then that the United States

13 Beverage Heads **Plan Attack Aimed** At Illegal Liquor

ATLANTA, Mar. 29. ADV

Liquor enforcement chart from 15 states met today to nom a bower was called to Washington fourtextisc, against bootleggers floading the South with dignal white by. This is not a compation action t

Congress will boost the \$13,028,-000,000 which President Traman quantities.

And the providence of the second suggested that Eisenhower ger-haps was not talking about the missioner Charles Redwine outfined

haps was not taiking about the missioner Charles Redwine outlined proposed budget. Instead, livid said, he may have been referring to the speedy demobilization after the war and its effect on the de-the war and its effect on the defense set-up.

Distillers would be told which brands are being encoursed to brands are being encoursed to largest anantities. It would be up to the distiller to police his lis-ferentiated on Fage fits)

TRUMAN CONFERS KEY WEBT, Mar. 29. — (A) — President Truman went into a huddle today with retiring Secre-tary of the Army Gray while he worked on plans for major shifts in his administration. CODE BOOK

The Bouthern Building Code Book for Sanford is now available Hiss CONTESTS NEW YORK, Mar. 29 - (P) - Alger Hiss cays he will not contest at this time a move by

to builders for \$5.00. City Mana-ger Clifford McKibbin announced this morniz.; Included in the book are revi-

the Nw York Oity Bar Associa-tion to disher him. His is the former State Depart-ment official convicted of perjury for denying he whitsker Chambers, self-styled AUTO ACCIDENT

Owen J Lutimore

Owen Latlimore, Proted National ottonal, left Phia tan last melit to Washington to answer charges.

evelod at him by teen Alet arthy **Kiwanis** Club Is Entertained By School Glee Club

Hove of the Seminole High COT C To Entertain shoul Glee Club, winners of sitpermit calling in the centerit constant. ontest in Orlando, and fotore contradiction in the late Maste

But economy advocates conceded "moonshine." It is an allocat but be fived at Tangen entertained in advance of his testimuny that the spainst non-tax paid boolted Kiwamans today of the Yacht count officials, and press repreliquor which officials say is better t Inde smuggled into the Month in Isrge

They were sub-observed by the evening, Apr. 6, at 7.00 o'clash Rev. d. E. MaKinley, and were di-pected by M. "Blue Reese White at the Mayfair Inn, Edward Hip-the North Carolina alcohol control the Donald Haward announced board and Georgia's Revenue Com the songs. Mr. Higgins arged that those W H Stamper meed the Kiwantions to get out and register in order to be eligible to vote. interested in attention the dianer

President Ralph A Smith asked to get their reservations early. members who had registered to and not later than next Tuesday, ration leaneds and it represented that all members responded.

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flarvey Burnette **Commends** Lions For Sight Work

Home Saturday to decuse an in-Harves, Bornetts, member of the Doctor State Board of Health, resisted define plan for we tern Lucope The plan we approved ve terday commended the Lions vertenday by chief of staff of the but to privilence to children with the en, and in has the stander of nember actions Photo in the state of the

"It is our task" folmson told He was introduced by Dr. Frank new men To reland the rampatt Quittor of lends toold representative of the Bore of of Preventitive Disthat we all watch. Measly we are making real mosters in preparing this divergent was inducted as a the defense of Western Larone. member of the Lions' Club by Hen-IS WILL. "Huough strength we are story

Mr. Burnette reviewed the him my to deter angressors from our fory of the fate public heal(), rooman, which be declared was obtrated in 1987 by the State manon houses and to detend these functions manual attack, dot Legislatore as the putpose of becomes increasing. That is the unhalting a Cellon tever endemic formers that hanse as here." that had broken out in Campa. foline on ways accompanied by enutry Millard Evolver (1) Mdr (Construined On Four Ris) During the Sprinch American War period norm were found to con-

Board acted as a quaranting agent, During the some period, he said, , fight was made against small-New York Giants Juch e now found in Florida.

The Seminale County Chamber In 1909 public thought turned toward health conditions in Flor-I Commerce will honor New York da, and it was found that many places ball inndequate hospital entatives at a donner Thursday Inclution. In 1956, however, there were for three county health do-partments. Three years later, 15 had been established. At present fit out of 67 counties in the state

have health departments he said. Mr. Humette commended Dr. Frank Quillman for the fine work carried on to preserve health in leminole County, and pointed aut Commerce and their friends are inthat more than 76 per cent of pre-school age children had been manufized from certain dispason. Hookworm is one of the diseases how being combatted, he said. Much work has been done, he said,

n combatting taberculosis. Mr. Burnotte declared that this area is in need of a sewage dis-posal plant, and he suggested that

the Lions aid in promoting such a project. THE WEATHER

IACKSONVILLE, Mar. 20.-(4) Hoston 70 Chicago New Orleans Pittsburgh Seattle Jacksonville Key West

Commerce Dept. Says Money Rolls In-And Out-Of Florida Pockets ATLAN'EA, Ga., Mar. 29. - (A) - The money has really rolled into Floridians' peckets - and out of them - in half a century, the

U. S. Department of Commerce regional office said today. Since 1900, bank deposits have increased from \$10,146,329 to JACK \$1,690,821,000; the value added by manufacture of manufacturing Station industries, from \$21,336,332 to \$349,976,000; production workers in Atlanta manufacturing plants, from 35,471 to 66,027; number of employees in Charleston to indicate trends. Among the industries showing Philadelphia Pittshurgh