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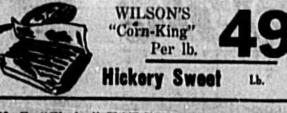
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Makes Flying Visit To Korea;

Defense Secretary Marshall

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Senators Question «Cooperation Of Two Top Policy Leaders

sult With Ridgway

SENATORS FRT 36 2 COL. WASHINGTON, June 8 (4") Secretary of State Acheson told the Senate MacArthur inquity today he did not know Secretary of Defense Marshall was going to Kuren. This touched off Re-

publican demands to know whether the two cabinet officers are working together as they Senator Wiley (R-Wis) said: "Maybe that is what is wrong with

this mix-up with General Mac-Arthur, that the military and the (Continued On Page 12ght) Ritz Jammed For Annual Sanford

theater for the title of Miss San-

The winners were Betty Ann Stiles, Martha English, Frances Moore, Flo McGill and Joyce Anderson. Others competing were Dorothy Von Herbulls, June Howell and Dorothy Whildon.

then in bothing suits, that the judges had a hard time reaching

Sanford Naval Air Station.

Mis. M. C. Stone provided incidental music on the plano. Man-

Anderson Walgreen Store, Ram-say the Florist, and The Sanford

Three Sanford Men

SEATTLE, June 8- (A) -Fifty-3,759 combat veterans from Korea expected to arrive here June 9 abornd the military sen trans-portation vessel General M. C. Meigs.

This will be the third and largest group of combat rotation troops to arrive in Scattle since

the rotation early in May. Central Florida veterans are: Col. Cecil W. Gelk, Sanford; Pfe Col. Cecil W. Gelk, Sanford; Pfe.; Kenneth E. Benton, Sanford; Sgt. Robert Mack, Sanford; Sgt. Eugene Garvin, Apopka; Cpl. Jack W. ker, Ocala; Cpl. Ralph A. Bavins, Waverly; Cpl. Lindy E. Henry, Waverly; Sgt. Edward J. Carter, Plant City; Cpl. Bill H. Carmichael, Winter Garden; Pfe. James H. Hall, Winter Garden; James H. Hall, Winter Garden; Cpl. Gerald M. Dix. Winter Ha ven; Cpl. Jordan Gaskins, Lake-land; and Doyle L. Sanders, Lake-

Cadet Raymond Fox

WHITING FIELD, Milton-(Special) - Naval Aviation Cadet Raymond G. Fox, Jr., USN, re-

of Gold and a commission as Ensign in the United States Navy. Cadet Fox flew for the first time at Whiting Field, unescorted by an instructor, in the Navy's sturdy shell that pierces five inches of

SNJ Texan Trainer. Cadet Fox, who attended Semi-

Arenue bridge. Deput. Sheriffs tales of valor of his men in the drive on Chowon and Kumhwa.

Acheson Admits Not Mystery Shrouds Being Told Of Marshall's Plan To Con- Vanishing Of Two British Diplomats

French Intelligence Men Are In Warsaw

sages bearing the names of two
missing British diplomate—and
sent from Paris by a mysterious
third person—fall to give a
single clue as to their present whereabouts.

William Ridsdale, head of the Foreign Office News Department, said three messages to relatives here appeared to have been composed by the vanished Britons. but were not in their hand-Beauty Contest writing.

In Paris, the newspaper France Spectators jammed the Ritz Soir said the musaing pair—Theater to capacity last night to nee the beauty contest staged by the American Department of the the Business and Professional Women's Club in co-operation with local business firms and Bob Harris, theater manager.

Eight of Sanford and Seminole County's prettiest girls paraded firms hold this theory. French county is prettiest girls paraded firms hold this theory. French county is prettiest girls paraded firms hold this theory. Foreign Office, and Guy Burgess, police said they did not know where the men are, but expressed and posed on the stage, and five where selected by the judges to compete again on June 14 at the belief they had not left France. "If all our theories about their

Mrs. Helen Bennett. Orlando; did originate from the two Lloyd Galiher, Leesburg; and officials." Neither was written by Lieut. (jg.) John Russell, of the Burgess or MacLean.

Return From Korea would assume that someone else is

non-starter."

Asked if the two diplomats first press interview that the (Continued On Page Four)

By CHARLES E. WHITING LONDON, June 8 - (27) — The Foreign Office raid today mes-

"I think I can justifiably say there is nothing in the telegrams

Mrs. P. M. Gingles, announcer, asked the audience to restrain from applause until cach girl was about to retire from the stage secrets I hind the Iron Curtain, afraining British-American relations, Marken had access to broke loose at other times.

So sharp was the competition of the beauties, who appeared first one by one in gowns, and then in bathing sults, that the

other two later in the day. One sagainst Hungary he said he made against Hungary he said he made former Melinda Marling, a former class against Hungary he said he made after 17 months in a Communist former American girl, who is commercial sponsors of the contest included Yowells, William Kader, Jeweler; Sanford Jewelry and Luggage Co., Roumillat and Luggage Co., Roumillat and Anders White State Donald MacLean, a former liberal partment complied with Hungary Mr. Kettles presented three

non-starter."

Ridadale did not amplify his so he signs the rubbish placed lettermen had been named at the remark. "Non-starter" is a before him."

rucing term for a horse which is "As for my testimony at the Glee Club awards were present-

Said To Think Two

addressed to Burgess' mother, garian government demands, de. letters to Clarence Clause, presis boys Mrs. J. R. Rassett.

"There is no indication as to who handed the messages in," said Ridalale. "I suppose you "There comes a time when a

Cattle Raisers Confer In Capital





MEAT PRICE CONTROLS bring a delegation of western cattlemen (top) to the White House for discussion with President Truman and Washington defense mobilization chiefs. In the party (I to r.) are: C. T. Gusman, Hereford, Tex.; John Hays, Mission, Tex.; J. C. Newby, Plattsburg, Mo.; M. J. Flynn, Kansas City, Mo.; Ex-Gov. Roy Turner, of Oklahoma, and Joe Jarbie, Tules, Okia. Also at the White House was Price Stabilizer Michael DiSalle (boitom) with his daughters, Toni, 20, and Barbara, 18. DiSalle said there is plenty of beef on the market.

Martha Shannon Thanks Faculty, Parents In Valedictory Address

Miss Martha Shannon, valedictorian of the Seminole High School disappearance were faid end to graduation class, yesterday morning expressed appreciation to faculty members including Principal Herman E. Morris, Supt. T. W. Lawton and to parents for the help given to her and members of her class during

The talk was given at the Senior Class Day program in the high

Ordeal In Hungarian of whom were present.

Earl Ratliff and Bob Cawley only sound was the swisting of

cabinet minister. The third was partment complied with Hun-

suld Ridsdale. "I suppose you sould assume that someone else is person is faced with the utter involved because the messages were not in the handwritting of either of the two men."

After a pane, Ridsdale added "I think this third man is a suppose suppose of the two men."

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entered in a race but does not trial, I seem to have created an unfortunate impression at my

New Anti-Tank Gun Used By Reds In Attempt To Halt Allied Drive Betty Lou Partin, Donna Lou Harper and Bobby Jean Gallo-

By JIM BECKER WESTERN FRONT, Korea, June 7- (Delayed)-(P)-Stacks of Chinese dead and tons of captured Red equipment today hore witness to the Allies' bitter struggle to break the Communist holding line south of

"It was touchy for a while," said one regimental staff officer, "The

Raymond G. Fox, Jr., USR, recently completed the first phase of his naval aviation training by taking his solo flight. He is the taking his solo flight his solo f took the hill, and kept it. carrying water. taking his solo flight. He is the son of Mrz. Ida Lou Fox of 1920

Magnolia Avezue.

Working for his Navy Wings of Cold and a committation of Fox of the hills south of Chorson, the Americans sent in tanks to throw pointblank rounds into the masse. Chinese. The Reds met this threat by unveiling a new anti-tank gun, a long-enouted 57-MM. it fires a

solid steel plate. The harrel is a nine feet long lethal needle that Cadet Fox, who attended Semionic High School, and Moreer
University, Macon, Ga., arrived
at Whiting Field on Mar. 27.

THEFF
One package of cigarettes and
a case of beer was all that was
stolen last night by entrants who
brake into the lunebstand boat
of Yestte Oldaker near the Celery

A hattalian commended that
fires a shell with terrible speed.

Allied forces overran the guns
and captured them. The weapons
hore new Russian-made tires. But
these tires were inferior to those
on a large Chinese mortar, also
captured. The latter tires hore the
markings of an American mail
order house, Montgomery Ward.

A hattalian commender

carrying fouled up in the mud and mand, Marjoric King, Betty Hamp

"I saw one man try to fire his Mr. Morris gave awards to Ru-ifle almost pointblank at a China-dolp. Smith and Gall Bitting for it wouldn't go off so he threw it away and took on the Chink with his hare hands. He took the Chinaman's rifle away from him and best his brains out with it.

"Another of my men made 14 trips across the river carrying wounded men on a rubber air mattress and wading alongside in

"It was raining like hades and he was soaked but when he got through he wanted to rejoin his

school auditorium. Miss Dial Boyle, salutatorian, extended a

Ridwalale said the nature of the measures from Paris provides "every reason to believe that they did originate from the two officials." Neither was written by Burgeas or MacLean.

One of the three measures was received early yesterday, the other two later in the day, One of the two officials in the day of the three measures was next to MacLean.

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reived a backetball letter, Other

Glee Club awards were present ed by Miss Whittle to Shirley Middleton and John Fite, accorpanists, and to the following members of the Triple Tripl Carolyn Patrick, Norma Faye Harvey, Caroline McInnia, Dial Boyle, Jean Wilson, Peggy Wilson,

Awards were also given to the Charioteers, Kenneth Robbins, Gerald Covington, Clarence Clause, Bill Tinon, Bob Cawley and Aubrey Moran.

Clarence Clause was awarded a pin for his work as president of the Glev Club.

Makes Solo Flight

key to the whole area was one hill that went straight up and side and down the other. We took the hill five times and each time we were counterattacked and pushed brack. The sixth time we proved the hill five times and each time we were counterattacked and pushed brack. The sixth time we proved the hill five times and each time we were counterattacked and pushed brack. The sixth time we proved the men were proved a two year library pin, and Chariotte Swann a dictionery from Miss Chittend-river that was up to a man's shoulder to get at the hill. Many to Sheila lirowning, Ernesting of the weapons the men were spine found on in the mud and service King Better Ramon. and Jean Carpenter.

editing the Celery Fed, student newspaper. He also made awards to class leaders including Grace Marie Stinecipher, freshman; Samuel Jacobson, sophomore; Walter Routh, junior, and Luther David, senior. Hebe Bishee re-

David, senior. Hebe Hishee received the history award.

TIPSEY DOG

KANBAS CITY, June 8—42—
When his, and Mrs. Harney Mahoney returned home Wednesday night they found vases overturned and signs of disorder.

In the kitchen they found the culprit, a tipsy dog. Their pet

Allies Battle For Chorwon Determined UN Drive Jaycee Meeting Endorses U.M.T. Sliced In Half In Red Triangle With Gathering Force

inv thandered down on Chorwon. sday and threatened Kumhwa com the brink of central Korea's

Chinese Community opened flood gates and employed a powerful new type of anti-tank gun in fforts to halt the relentless ap- litary Training (IMI) touched was today to manufacturers new directives on fighting the roach of United Nations ground ries to the Reds' building and

apply area and center of a vital rungle," was blanketed with dominated U.S. layers from pure Wittman watches in built agraestation bumbs last night to to matest may chure which y 23 t S. Lembers, They may Soire said 2,000,000 foul frag cents splattered over the triangle trained to serve his country in

There were signs the Reds step." declared Art Ogle, of Man step from the triangle, U. S. Minn. "This kind of things of the control of the con fficers said the shift indicated in escape." he Reds were moving toward Worsett, east coast port at the east of Pronugang valley Won-an has been shelled daily by Allied warships for nearly four orth of the 35th Parallel. lieved Selective Service could

Piercest fighting was east of the triangle in the Yanggu-In-Pupils Whoop And Yell As School Is Out

TOKYO, June 8 (42) Allied

yonggang valley.

to Lind"

Schools closed at noon today Seminale County to the accompaniment of whomas, yells and shoes shanning on corridor floor

brooms of janitors clearing up the Sheriff and Mrs. P. A.

ight. The Jones High School wrad. Promoted recently to the rank. Lane en Grapeville Avenue. untion exercises will be held in the school auditorium. Monday Monday Instruming at Pensanda, City Pool To Cio On Instruming and Corresponding City Pool To Cio On morning at 10:00 o'clock and the Jacksonville and Corpus Christ, Rev. A G Melinis will be the Tex Prior to being recalled sex

After Hot Debate New York Stores

Reactionary As 22 States Split Votes

MIAMI, Juny S of A re solution endorsing Universal Mr. Name brand matches at half piece General Motthew B. Ridgs as any off a quinted deliate today at the fought a bitter court battle to stop. Korean was convention of the 1 5 Junior the cales Chamber of Commisce, but it was Klein's store, on Union Square finally adopted to a till call vote attracted a surging swarm of

that "every young mun should be jurgued for "I think this is a reactionary

kate. Minn. "This kind of thing by this is what jumple came to America. Another delegate, L. Shields Parsholis, of Norfolk, Va. expresent fear that I MT might must executively to inditure docommittee of the country Other speakers and they be

benule the job of manning the armed forces. Delegates favoring the resolu-tion as cried that UMF was itentioned to Page Fourt

Licat. Bobo Mero Sees Action With Naval Air Force

of Gentement, Bole Mero had to speaker Principal R t. True eral months ago to active dotte to will award diplomas to 133 grad been attending Stetson I'm versity as a law stident, and outer, including 72 girls and 61 served here ms a deputy sheriff

Watch Prices Are

Resolution Termed Vicious Battle To Un- Michael made a surprise voit to

Enodrate of costomers to cutting rus, Hillova, Longines and Lon-James B. M. McNully reserved effect then premiers about that,"
A correspondent asked him if

Engene Electroniani, an attorney have been transficulty damaged "Our whole business has been

affected and or likely to be it

not resultly incomed "

The watch manufacturers con-Power Service To Be Partially Off Sunday Afternoon

Electric service will be interrupted Sanday afternoon at 2000 o'clock for approximately wine nour and a half due to emergency wark in contraction with road-widening requested by the State Road Department II II Coleman Rend Department II II Coleman argumele books will be placed on division nature of the Florida the shrives in the youth's to-

Summer Schedule from the "small tra

peaker Principal R to True will award diplomas to 131 grad alter, including 72 grifs and 61 lays.

NEGRO KILLED

Fatally injured when he lost control of his tractor in a woosday area near Wagner this morning area nea

Imminence Of Peace Is Denied As Cause Of Surprise Jaunt To Frontline Army

Delense Serretary Gronge C dersell Competitor Ispin and Korra rodo but and

Brings Law Suits a had "no connection whatwever" with any current peace moves. He also denied that he brought

achievements," he said him if his trip had any connection with peace moves. Marshall re-

Marshall replied "Whenever we start something and den't finish it the same afternoon-in some country that's a stalemate." He and the guerrilla war in tireece was once valled a stalete, and so was the Berlin air attentioned to the the Mark

204 New Juvenile Books Available At Local Library

Sanford's young people will material for summer vacation ending assilable Member at the Public Library when 200 new

Mrs Elten I Moughton, h-

depths of bank correspond the

following for aurions age groups, s hoof jupits

"First Electrical Book," Frey And Machine and How They Work" and "Creative Carpotry." In the sport him are "High Lengue Baseball, "S topped from San Francisco, an other ball and basketball, hanting and adventure. Of interest to girls is the Suc Barton fiction series on the life of nurses, and a varied line of

other stories. emphasis on animals, are available for the small youngsters. On the magazine shelves will be the Intest issues of juvenile maga-

Sanford Weather

High yesterday 91 Total Apr. rain 1.57 inches

Normal Apr. cain 7.48 inches. The Weather

JACKSONVILL.	E, June	B of
Atlanta	2424	6.4
Biomark	7.1	43
Brownsville	89	78
Chicago	73	56
Denver	HI	49
Des Moiffes	0.1	59
Eastport	57	43
New York	78	60
'hoenix	95	60
Winnipeg	70	51
Miami	85	75
Incknonville	24.4	71
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ADIDA	93	70

Where Nine Died In Air Transport Crash



through he wanted to rejoin his outfit and I had to order him to get some sleep."

During the entire action the men were "held around the clock" as the Reds fought desperately. Five and six hundred rounds a day of artillery and many rounds of artillery and many rounds of mortars boomed into U. N. positional and gone on the mortars boomed into U. N. position to a present the plane of the crew were believed killed. Six bodies were recovered. Shortly after the plane of the plane of the crew were believed killed. Six bodies were recovered. Shortly after the plane of the crew were believed killed. Six bodies were recovered to the plane of the crew were believed killed. Six bodies were recovered to the plane of the crew were believed killed. Six bodies were recovered to the plane of the crew were believed killed. Six bodies were recovered to the plane of the crew was seriously burned. (International)

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The Rev. B. E. Newell, pasto

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Lord God Almighty; just and true

8) is among the Bible readings:

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of God, and all is good" (521:5-

UPSALA CHURCH

Westminster Fellowship 7:00

Church School 10:00 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.

Sunday Evening Service

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Fridays, 3:00 to 5:00 P.M.

All Church Notices must be presented at the herald office by 4:05 P. M. on the day before publication.

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Mrs. Harry Watt, Sabbath superintendent. L. H. Shepard, missionary lead-

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COMMUNITY CHURCH Lake Mary, Florida C. C. White, Minister Church School 10:00 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.

Westminster Fellowship 6:30 Tuesdays Choir Practice 8:00 P.M.

Thursdays, Prayer and Bible Hour 7:30 P.M. Wednesday, Business Women meet at the Church at 8:00 1'.at.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. Randall Farris, Minister of "Where Do We Go From 6). Here?" is the sermon topic the Christian Church Sunday morn-There will be no service Sunday

night. This Church will unite with the other Churches of the city and attend the High School Bacculaureate service at the High School building.

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CITY

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Park Avenue and Third Street J. Bernard Root, Minister Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday will be observed as Family Day. Parents and children are invited to sit together in the haren, when the family is ruled according to God's Word, angels might be asked to stay a night with us, and they would not find themselves out of place. They would be at home in a Christian family.

"Decisive Babie of the World" "Dr. Fosdick preached a Chrismas sermon a few years ago call-ed The Decisive Babies of the world.' Only the wise men see that a baby can be more decisive than mon to be read in all Christian Science churches next Sunday is a battle. He reminds us that in 1809 most people might have thought the great one was Naor." As this Lesson is developed it oling who was master of Europe, reveals the goodness and joy ever a medonna would have perceived in that unhappy year the greatness latent in the unnoticed births of Darwin, Lincoln, tion to the public to visit the A verse from Revelation (15:3) provides the Golden Text; "Great Gladatone, Tennyson, Edgar Allen recently completed church Sunday Poe, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and morning for the 11:00 o'clock serand marveious are thy works, McCormick. Today, vice, and the evening service at amid the blare of the trumpets of 8:00. The subject of the morning war and the clash of embattled service will be, "His people, armies, we may be inclined to God's people, had a mind to are thy ways, thou King of This statement from Isiah (45: think that the conquoring power "Drop down, ye beavens, from lies with the dictators, with Sta-above, and let the skies pour down lin who boasts the mightlest army of the world. But be not righteousness: let the earth open, deceived! The power of true and let them bring forth salvation, greatness may even now be poand let righteousness spring up tentially confined in some obscure together; I the Lord have created baby born this year whose tiny liament of man, the federation of Included among correlative pas-sages from "Science and Health the world." Of some baby it may

forever be said: Mary Baker Eddy are the follow-Yet in the dark streets shineth "Did God, Truth, create ering: "Did God, Truth, create er-ror? No! Doth a fountain send The hopes and fears of all forth at the same place sweet water and bitter?" (287:11-13). "All that is made is the work

thee tonight." Charles H. Heimath

MORNING DEVOTIONS

Rev. Fred R. Horton, paster of the First Christian Church, will be in charge of Morning Devotions throughout next week. The program is a presentation of Radio Station WTRR, in coopera-Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 tion with the Ministerial Asso-ciation. It is heard daily at 8:30 A.M., and on Saturdays at 7:15

CHRIST CHURCH, Longwood (Episcopal) Third Sunday after Trinity Rev. H. L. Zimmerman, B. D., Vicar

4:00 P.M. Evening Prayer and All are welcome.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 113 Maple Avenue L. R. Rushton, Pastor nday School 9:45 A.M

Morning Service 11:00 A.M. Juniora 7:00 P.M. N.Y.P.S. 7:00 P.M. Evangelistic Hour 7:45 P.M. Notice: Revival for the week

ith Rev. C. E. Toney, will be held every night at 7:30. You will not want to miss this great may of God with messages for the times in which we are now living. Remember only one week, June 11-17, nightly at 7:30. Come and oring a friend.

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Door-To-Door Peddler Dies Out As Modern Society Finds Substitutes

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK-(AP)-America's first department store-the dooro-door peddler-has fallen on rough times.

His occupational hazards used to be flat feet, angry watch dogs. and elderly housewives who would listen to him give a half-hour sales spiel and then say:

"Young man, I can't hear a f word you're saying. I'm deef. But whatever you're selling, we don't want any."

newspaper? Why count on him for gossip when you could pick up a

are local ordinances adopted by some 400 communities that ban most house-to-house salesmen altogether. The U. S. Supreme Court has just ruled that towns have a right to do this.

Its action shows how far the

The Yankee peddler is as old as the nation. In the beginning he as a kind of traveling troubador of commerce, carrying his wares upon his back from one wilnerness community to another.

He was a welcome figure indeed to lonely dwellers in the backwoods. The menfolk would halt their work to hear his gossip of political and high life in the towns. The womenfolk loved to see or just a poor honest old man him open his magic pack and bring out his glittering merchandiseneedles, thread, gay fabrics, swange toys, And after the ecstacy of bargaining was done, the peddler sat down to a hig free nome-cooked meal, and then trudg-

Later, as he prospered, he bought a horse and a cart and added a line of patent medicines. But he still was welcome; his away, whoever you are. This is visits helped keep people in touch with events beyond their own neighborhoods. And the hospitality most households was still ex-1 phrase, "welcome,

The per declined in importance as t juntry grew, as the railroad and the automobile sewed the town and countryside together. Why buy from the peddler when you had a bigger choice at a nearby general or department store? Why ask him what was going on when you already had a

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The old free-and-easy relationship between householder and peddler also deteriorated because too many cheap racketeers en-tered the field. Unregulated and unlicenses in many communitise itinerant peddler has fallen in they peddled things like fake oil public favor—and how the pattern stocks and grass seed "guaran-of our lives has changed." stocks and grass seed "guaran-teed" to grow grass only two teed" to grow grass only two inches tall. They came by once, collected-and never came again

The faith in the old-fashioned peddler began to die out. The stranger at the door became i visance to more and more people. Housewives have become more chare of opening their doors to a stranger they don't know whether he is a criminal casing their homes for a future robbery,

through college. Trust in strangers is dying out in modern times. The home today has everything but a drawbridge to protect it against intrusion. Peddlers not only have to worry about signs warning "beware-bad Doors have chain locks. Housewives open little panels in the door, glare out and say, "Go

trying to work his son's way

laundry day. I'm busy." In all this there is a superb irony to the old-style house-tohouse salesman. For what is really defeating him most isn't chain locks, or local ordinances, or the U. S. Supreme Court. It is progress-someting called radio and

The smart peddler today is taking voice lessons instead of footstrengthening exercises. Why get fallen arches going from door to door when you can get on a television program and bray your sales message into ten thousand

living rooms at once? So far the U. S. Supreme Court hasn't taken up the problem of the peddler who travels from living room to living room on his

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NEW YORK-It is dusk of a rainy day as I write this, and by looking out my living room winlow I can see they are still there, standing on the big rocks at the shore of the Hudson in the shadow of the George Washington bridge-the fishermen. They baffle me.

This is a city dedicated to the making of money. the incidental pursuit of culture and the accumulation of all things cosmopolitan. The number of bathrooms in your duplex, the brand of rye you pour on the rocks, the actresses who will nod hello to you when you walk into Sardi's; these are some of the important components of living in New York.

There is a small percentage of frustrated athletes, and these lost souls withdraw to the Central Park tennis courts, the public golf links and the amoky bowling alleys whenever they can get away from seeking the buck. The city tolerates them, bemusedly,

But fishermen! You couldn't get further from the metropolitan

These, I figure, are the real trapped ones. These are the ones who belong hip-deep in a Scottish salmon stream, or standing in the bow of a trawler off the Grand Banks, or sitting in one of those chair contraptions off Key West with a tuna bellying around at the end of the string, hundreds of feet away. How did they ever end up here, in

I SEE THEM COMING DOWN THE HILL of 181st street, as early as 7 o'clock, if I'm coming home with the milkman or getting up for some important interview, like breakfast with Ava Gardner. Not just on the weekends. Every day.

The representative one has a pipe stuck into his mouth, a tin can or a heat-up creel under his arm, his fishing rod in the other hand and a morning paper in his pocket. The clothes are old, the face is creased ind tanned and non-committal, the stride is determined.

The rest of the city can fool around with childish didoes, getting into and out of subways, adding up figures, typing out reports, selling vegetables. These are men who know what they are about and it's important in the scheme of things. There are fish in the Hudson and they must be caught.

The shad are running now; across the river on the New Jersey side you can see the markings of the big shad nets, but the fishermen pay them no never mind. They make their way through the sparse greenery of the park along the West Side highway, clamber onto the rocks and lay their gear slowly, carefully down.

Then they bait their poles -- for they have two. They rear back and cast the first line, and when the sinker has plunked into the dirty river water 40 or 50 feet out, they plant that rod between rocks or into soft dirt. Then they cast the other, and seat themselves slowly on the stones. With one hand they hold the second rod; with the other, they spread out the morning paper and see what the city has been about, in the dark night.

WHAT GETS ME IS THAT THIS GOES ON, while, at their backs, eight million persons are going about the frantic business of life in the largest city in the world. A tic salesman in a Herald Square department atore is telling a customer he hopes to die if he can find that kind of silk for less than a dollar more anywhere in New York, and a young actress is making calf-eyes at a producer in a 44th

Somebody is cutting out a pattern in a Seventh avenue dress factory and a broker in Nassau street is asking somebody over the phone for more margin. Life is real, life is earnest-and here are these weird ones sitting on the edge of a river with cheese sandwiches in their pockets and not the faintest idea of what a good duodenal ulcer

When the night comes and I'm drifting back for a clean shirt, or some fresh money for a poker game, or a session of home life, or woong the muse over a hot typewriter, I can see their coming back up little hill from the river.

They still have the morning paper carefully folded in their pockets. the rods, the creels and the non-committal faces. They don't look any different than they did eight hours before. They haven't knifed a friend, cheated a customer, duped a girl or made a buck. All they

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kitten, holding out a bandaged paw to "Spot," a young dog similarly taped with gauze. The sets served as models for a civil defense training clausheld by the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Owners are urged to enroll for training on the theory that hysterical animals could be a real menace in an emergency. (International)

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF-

TOHN GOULD, author of And One to Grow On, and Farmer J Takes a Wife, and publisher and editor of the highly individualistic and colorful Lisbon Falls (Maine) Enterprise, re-

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cently set out to list everything in which he trafficked at his newspaper office. He led off, naturally, with all the books authored by himself and family, and then continued as follows:

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DISCOVERY

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Little hill, you must worship purity, the flawless light Of any born stars. You love

whiter than the palest moon-

One is not above the other.

I cannot at and so high or sit calm as you, little hill, But I think I am your brother. Suzanne LeGron O'Bryan

FLEDGLING

I shaped my hand into a cup And gently tried to pick him up-This fledgling whose attempts to

We w ranged spurts just inches Above the grass; an ease prey For cats. He fluttered; churned AWAY

Prom clumsy fingers, learning From fear than he had known be O' flving. Circling frantically, He rose; found refuse in a tree; Yet cheeped for help, quite un-

Of his new ownership of air. ABIGAIL CRESSON.

Livery day we are told of some plane to head off inflation jus. as if we haven't been in the midst of it. lo these many years.

Father's Dav is on June 17 and yet he is the one who knows that it is on the 10th of every month when the bills come due.

This is the usual vacation seaion when everyone and his kill brother are thinking about the seashore, the mountains, the Grand Canyon and far away places. All the rest of the year shey have had their noses to the grindsone and working so haid. I said there was some truth in so hard. Oh, yeah.

The price was is still on and spreading. Why, you can even buy birthplace, my employer's name and other similar facts were steak for a little over a dollar a pound and eggs for a little less little, if anything else, applied."

than 70 cents a dozen; you can even get a \$20,000 house for Bi-heada Naval Hospital on June even get a \$20,000 house for \$50 000; and a linotype machine that cost you \$6,000 a few years ago can now be had for the barrain price of \$14,000.

Five teen-agers in Miami have confessed to the reckless and police brand as "warped scientific cubosity," and they will probably be let off with just a warning. A good switching with some of those nice branches of a certain variety of under srowth which is so lush in the Miami area would soon take the warp out of their "scientific curiosity."

Plorida is now entering what might be called the electrical seaion when almost every afternoon brings forth the crackle of lightning and the toat of thunder If those persons who fear such displays of nature would only remember that you can only be hit by lightning once, then their fears should be over. You can be run into by a car a thousand limes, and yet, who is there who gives much concern about driving on our highways.

President Trumen told his hat dish groups are leading the towntry into an "unmanagetorrest of inflation." let's see, isn't he the one who enjoys a \$50,000 tax exempt early addition to his regular salary; isn't he the one who uses the expensive yacht Williamsburg

Inexpensive Editions

The publishers who have made the works of the great thinkers and writers of the world available to the reading public in inexpensive editions have provided a valuable service. For too long a time ownership of good books was an expensive thing and people who had to live on strict budgets depended almost entirely on libraries to supply their reading needs. While libraries are a boon to any reader, there are many books which are better owned than borrowed. What these books are depends on individual reading tastes, but the writings of a particular philosopher, poet, essayIst or novelist may be a source of constant pleasure to a person who reads and rereads them.

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There is something about the spiritual and artistic thought expressed by the great writers that makes it part of man's historical heritage. The publication of editions at a price most people can afford makes this heritage accessible to many who would otherwise be denied it.

Creative Teaching

No job is more important than that of teachers. It calls for people with the imagination to see the wonder and excitement of work that other people may regard as dull and ordinary. Some artists create with music or words, with paint or with marble. They hope at best to capture and reflect the appearance of reality and living experience. The teacher creates with living beings and effects of this creation may be felt until the end of time.

In every classroom are boys and girls who will some day make the decisions which will influence all living. The poets, philosophers, artists and statesmen of the future are there. A teacher influences the way they will live and behave when they are grown. This is serious responsibility. There should be no room here for the malcontent, the enept or the person unable to get another job. It is the duty of Americans to see that only persons worthy of the task and privilege of teaching do so.

We must make the profession more attractive to the person of high caliber demanded by its nature. We pay homage to those who achieve artistic success; often we place great financial tribute at their feet. We cannot ignore the creative work of teachers. It, too, will live after us in the character of the people educated.

Popski In Africa

"Your duty will be to spread alarm and despondency in the German ranks." This was the alluring task in World War II of the late Vladimir Peniakoff, a Belgian with a Russian name who was a sugar refiner in Egypt, and who today she expects to receive arms at 43 entered on guerilla warfare in North Africa. Knowing from the West in order to prevent not frighten us but we do not un-Arabic and intimately acquainted with the desert, he proved turning her into a "New Korea." many experiences we know that a damaging foe to the Italians. He picked up useful military information, helped prisoners to escape, and set fire to dell reported to the Joint Foreign this kind of aggressive policy is ammunition dumps. Never did he have more than two hun- Affairs committee of the Yugo- very rich and varied." dred men to help him. After the North African campaign slav purliament that General ended, he transferred his activities to Italy Soon after the Kora Popovic, chief of staff of ended, he transferred his activities to Italy. Soon after the Premier Marshal Tito's army, is war he settled down in England.

His exploits were recounted in his autobiography, arms. "Popaki's Private Army." His true name of Peniakoff prov- Kardell said Yugoslavia's dised too hard to say over the telephone, so the nickname cussions aboard "are satisfactory ions. The big Allied guns took up and that steps undertaken by our the challenge firing bousands of Popski came into use. Had there been a few more like him, government (on the question of rounds of artillery in five days, the war might have ended sooner than it did.

Robert Vogeler

(Continued From Page ()ne) testimony was partly true," he said further, "In my description it.' Perhaps I have lost my sense of Irony.

"The fact is that my name, my was an assistant vice president of the International Telephone &

Telegraph Co. Thrust into the secret police prison at Budapest, he said his first 78 hours were passed under repeated grilling and without sleen. Then he collapsed.

Then I was presented with a o-called confession of sabotage which in fact was a partial which in fact was a partial statement of normal reasons why the (telephone plant) had not been up to snuff," Vogeler related. "Before I signed that statement, we argued it word by word, line by line."

Afterward Vogeler said he

word, line by line."

Afterward Vogeler said he underwent 12 days of further srilling which lasted 18 hours a

Whenever he appeared to approach exhaustion, he said he was given coffee and cigarettes which "obviously contained strong ati-mulants that allowed me to speak, to protest, or to write again."

For one 10-day reriod he said e was not allowed to wash and lived on black bread and water.
When he refused to abandon denials, he said he was kent 10 days in a wat and unheated cell on bread and water under cunnual observation.

dumped naked into a pail of ice water. He said he lost 20 pounds during his imprisonment.

Thanking the American press for "keeping the case alive," Vogeler said, "It can happen to

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- (P) - Yuguslavia announced the Moscow-led Cominform from decestimate them, because from Foreign Minister Edward Kar- the aroenal of their means of now in the United States to have

positive results."

spokesman confirmed last April the violent reaction of the Chinese that Tito had asked for arms from the U. S., Britain and Triangle. (A British Foreign Office France.)

Yugoslavia's announcement was admission she fears an attack we will have cut his only good from Cominform countries, Pre-mier Marshal Tito said six months ago his government would seek arms from the West only the embattled Chinese defenders to preserve his country's inde- a counterthrust and "we would not

fairs Committee that "somehody" of Chorwon." is plotting to stage a New Korea "But we don't think he has in Yugoslavia-"to let loose upon much left that we haven't chewed Yugoslavia one satellite or several up lately. I don't think he can stop

Commenting on the arms pur-chase negotiations, Kardelj said "our government has taken these steps with one definite object in are hunting, expecting to feed mind—to safeguard the indepen-dence of the people of Yugoslavia will not follow black hunters and to contribute to the strength-because they use the offel from

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Yugoslav Military world." The Foreign Minister accused violation of their peace treaties BELGRADE. Yugoslavia, June of the whole Soviet bloc against Yugoslavia."

Such actions, he asserted, "will

Special Gun

(Continued from Page One) ions. The big Allied gung took up tillery shells in 90 minutes. Officers were not surprised by

in there if they want to stay regarded by observers as a frank officer said. "If we get Chorwon

eastwest road in the big plain where he builds up for his drives." Meanwhile, officers warned that f such purchases were necessary of Chorwor, may appear to launch be surprised if he threw every-Kardelj told the Foreign Af- thing ne had at us to keep out

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Michigan State's 1981 four-mile relay team established a new Drake Relay record for the event with a 17:212 elecking.

Price War

Continued from Page (ine) lended that Elein's still was subject to a state law on fair-trade pricing, despite the recent U. S. Supreme Court decision upsetting fair-trade controls in interstate commerce.

But the store, which has had to call in extra guards and use rope harriers to keep crowds of customers in order, contended that both it and the watch companies were engaged in interstate commerce.

states, but said they are as- Fulaise. The boat put in at sembled in New York. He added: Malo, in Brittany, the next day is assembled,"

contended that Klein's, which Scotland Yard was informed. pecializes in men's and women's clothing, had not sold watches apparently reached Paris by autobefore but was now selling them mobile nt a loss as a come-on attraction. Klein's disputed this, and said t still was making a profit. "Here we have a case," said Klein's lawyer, Jesse Freidin, "where these watch companies

price-flx a watch at \$71, for ex- peceasary to meet the threat of ample, and we can sell that same Communists armed with atwatch for \$36 and at a profit. bombs. Dosen't the public benefit by

than a year. Meanwhile, in another court Kemler of Marshalltown, is case by which a Queens druggist called for a roll call. weeks to stop certain price-cutting by Macy's Department Store, gations cast solit votes by State Supreme Court Judge Joseph F. Conroy also withheld

Through his attorney, druggist Adolph Rothbaum argued that appointed last year to study appointed wholly within New York state trade law, the Fels-Crawford Act. for them."

The attorney read off a list of drug items, and said: "Every mittee decided this was not the product is New York home time for them.

The Covention loudly approved the covention of the covent

Macy's, maintained that the store, through its mail-order business, s engaged in interstate com- debate: merce, and nit bound by purely 1—Declared that apathy of merce, and not bound by purely United States citizens towards Macy's has suffered from fair their individual resnonsibilities in

day -- among automobile laun- dericance to the world.

dent of the production auto the means of insuring the laundry owners, said 16 of the borough's 19 auto laundries had cut prices from the regular \$1.50

4—Instructed the local Javee

ton, Me., today, where a furniture store began slashing prices.

In Ceslar Rapids, Ia., a drug company cut prices on Sunbeam mixmasters and toasters. Three other stores said they would other stores said they would match the reductions. The New York State Legisla-

ture yesterday held a day-long

British Diplomats

(Constitued from Page One) re still in Paris. Bidedale and "We just don't know." The messages from Paris were there is no intention now to described as purely personal and publish them, Ridsdale said. The United States is being kept ad-

vised of developments in the

hunt for the men. There is no warrant out for their arrest. MacLean is 38 years old, But gess, 40. Some movements of the tomen now have been traced. They Sanford Comp representing left Southamnton on May 25, Buluva, conceded that some parts MacLean's 38th birthday, abound Buluva, conceded that some parts macrosan and excursion boat the "a watch is not a watch until it The two went ashore and did not s assembled."

Some of the watch companies their names in their cable.

French police reported the tax

Jaycee Meeting

After 30 mustels of debate his?"

He said Klein's has maintained bring the resolution to a volume watch department for more vote. The response sounded about even and President Richard Twenty-two of the state date

states were unanimously in faof the resolution. Harry Wlies of St. John. Kan. san chairman of a committee

still are subject to the state fair- the plans "have much to be said He said however, that the com-

the committee's suggestion that Kenneth Spence, representing full support be given to efforts to strengthen the United Nations. Other resolution passed without

rade long enough," Spence said. envernment is "the primary He said the junking of fair threat to democracy" rather than trade freed "us to meet competi-tion." Communism or Socialism. The price-cutting hattle also and expand the Voice of America broke out in another sector to and similar programs to sell

3-Endorsed the principle of dries in Brocklyn.

Adam J. Nizolek, vice preside international trade organiza-

cut prices from the regular \$1.50 4—Instructed the local Jaycee a car down to as low as 50 cents. The pice-cutting also hit Lewis- al neograms in their own com-

could not continue to survive as hearing on complaints leveled a species unless it placed its eggs chiefly at Macy's which was the in the nests of other hirds to be first to start the price cutting. hatched. Largest of the insec-Dick Chapman, oldest member food that it must spend most of of the Walker Cup squad, was an its time hunting it and probably of the Walker Cup squad, was an its time hunting it and probably could not live if it tried to incubate its own eggs.





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Social Calendar Plans Are Announced

MONDAY

follows: I. Mrs. II. E. Turner, Watson Reel of Saftond. class room; H. Mrs. J. L. Jack-in, chairman, in the l'hilathea Class room; HI. Mrs. Volie Teachers Maryland State Williams, chairman, in the T. E. L. Class room; IV. Mrs. R. T. Thomas, chairman, in the Phelean Class room; V. Mrs. R. T. Hunt, chairman, in the Intermediat Class room; VI. Mrs. S. Wilkinson, chairman, in the Woman's Illble Class room; VII. Mrs. L. Woodruff, charman, in Young Men's Bible Class

12:00 o'click a covered dish fellowship luncheon will be served by Circle 6, in the General Assembly room and at 1:(n) clock, Circle 2 with Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Jr., program chairman, will direct the program, using as her Missionary Topic: Stirrings Middle America, Aim: To show how God is moving in the Caribbean Bowl. Bible Topic The Power-I Corinthians 1:18-31.

All the women of the church are urved to attend, visiture will be welcome and there will be a nursety for the pre-school age

TUESDAY The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Pilot Club will be held at the Yacht Club at 6:30

The Glennres Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the ome of Mr. R. T. Hurt, 803 East Second Street at 8:00 P.M. The Seminole Choral Society will meet at 7:30 P.M. at the First

Methodist Church. The Unity Class will meet at the Valdez Hotel at 7:30 P. M. with Rev. Carolyn B. Parson as teacher. The public is invited. The Chapel Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold rehear-

sal at 6:45 P. M. WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY
The Prayer meeting service at
the First Bantist Church will
begin at 8:00 P. M. We continue our study of "The Buptlet Faith" The music students of Mis-Madeline Mallem will be presented in a recital at the Woman' Club at 7:30 P.M. The public is invited to attend.

The Youth Chair of the Fire aptiat Church will hold rehearni at 6:45 P. M. The Douglas John Junior Brotherhood will hold their regular

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Mr. and Mrs. August Krakau of of Baltimore, Md., announces The circles of the Woman's votay the engagement and ap-Missionary Society of the First proaching carriage of their haptist Church will meet at 11:00 caughter, Claire, to Gwynne Marbeliek on Monday (June 11th) as shall Reel, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Krakau attended schools

Mr. Reel attended Sanford chools and will graduate from Johns Hopkins June 12, Mr. Reel majored in physics and will be employed with the Bendix Itadio

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The wedding will be an event of June is at the University Hantist Church in Baltimore.

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and daughter, Deborah, are ex-pected to arrive from Florida State University to spend some time with Col. and Mrs. W. T. Harrier classification. living printiples. In the control of the c Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hockenbury

left Wednesslay for their home in Illinois after spending the winter with their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herron, who accompanied the Hocken-Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Mc-Call, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Car-ter and Mr. and Mrs. Tom George

summer with their parents.

home in Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Jammes and Miss Dorothy Ellen Jammes

of New Smyrna Beach were the

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Sayer plan to leave Saturday for Florida State University to attend the

graduation exercises of their daughter, Jean.

Friends of R. B. Monroe will

John D. Abrahams.

tion in Georgia.

have returned from Minmi Bench in a picture taken on bear' is beat in which we took a trip to Section Association which was bell at the Monte Carlo Hotel. Mica Barbara Aun Edenfield 1:128 The Light And Life Hour-1:00 (irgantime 1:12 Samm) Kaye Orb.

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Miss Dobson Honored By Mrs. Soderblom

Mis Courtney Sederation on textmined Thursday at her home on West First Street with a graduation party for Miss Mary .

The rooms were decorated with Personals arrangements of yellow flowers and greenery carrying out a green and yellow motif of the class col-

Troy Hay and Tommy Vaughan have arrived home from the University of Florida to spend tha Miss Mary Ann Kreinbring, Mrs. Soderblom presented the hungage Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson rived they were presented with a corsage of yellow roses, the with a vase and as each guest arand Patty Glenn plan to leave tomorrow for a two weeks vacaclass flower.

Refreshments of cake, cookies, Miss Cynthia Graves, who has been visiting Miss Mary Louise Meriwether has returned to her tess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Meriwether, has returned to her Beulah Hill.

Those enjoying the occasion with Miss Dobson were Mrs. L. M. Himes, the honoree's mother, nelly left Wednesday for Quincy where they will spend several Miss Barbara McNab, Miss Jo-Ann Strawder, Miss Sadie Irene Soderblom, Miss Mary Ann Krienbring, Miss Nellie Howen, Miss Barbara Ann Pierce, Miss Betty Peacock, Miss Martha Shannon, Miss Pat Cassube, Mrs. Hill and

Mrs. Soderblom.

Naturalist Notes By MRS. J. H. BILBREY

The regular meeting of th Seminole Audubon Society was held at the Sanford Garden Cenregret to learn that he was called to Tampa yesterday due to the death of his sister, Mrs. Jimmy Johnson. over by Mr. George Swartz, vice president.

Miss Bette Duncan arrived Mr. Merritt Farrar, Executive Di-Tuesday from Charleston, S. C. rector of the Florida Audubon to spend a week with her par-Society, gave a very interesting ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunlecture on hawk identification. Mr Farme Illustrated his talks with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Myers will leave Monday for Philadelphia. Party attend the graduation of four classes of hawks: accipiters. the only true hawks, which in their son Andrew L. Myers, Jr., the only true hawks, which the from Temple Medical School on cludes the Sharp-shinned and Coopers; the Buteos, including the Red-tailed, the Red-shouldered and Broadwing bawks; falcons, comprised of the Sparrow, Pigeon and Duck hawks, and Harriers.
The Marsh hawk belongs to the

> Mr. Swartz entertained us with very beautiful colored slides of Blue Springs a few months are parts of California, showing de and some of the members had the Nurses Association Man Melber aert scenes, the San Juan Capitashots. Then he took us on a tour a beat trip to Lemon Bluff. Mr. Rospital, of Mobile, Alabama, in axalca Edwar Goit, of Geneva, very Mr. Sh. blussom time. This series was kindly took the group in his boat the University of Florida and the beautiful beyond description. For the "Huckleberry Finn", leaving graduate next Jone from the Colprod measure, Mr. Swartz threw Otten shortly after seven o'clock loge of Architecture and Ailad

M/Sgs. and Mrs. Henry G. will leave Florida State University Saturday for Jacksonville nome from Ft. Rijey, Kan. to where she will spend several days spend their vacation with Colvisiting relatives before coming and Mrs. W. T. Johnson, M/Sgt. to Sanford to spend the summer Steele will return in two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Steele and family will

> ing for Charlottesville. Va., to at turn trip got under way, stopping tend the graduation exercises at briefly at Muilet Lake Park to the University of Virginia where look for shore bird nests. Dick Meriwether will receive his degree in Doctor of Medicine.



The WSCS of the Ebenez (

standing committees. The pledge Harrier classification, Almost all it was voted to change the meet ing from the first Tuesday to the month to the first Wednesday

thriff of recognizing themselves gul is at present employed at the May field trig turned into the Fermio Laughton Memoral A.M. It was a lovely day for a Arts. He is a member of the Pr. boat in which we took a trip to beat trip, and everyone theroughly happen Alpha social featurest enjoyed it. The usual number of Mr. Sistematics also attended local this were seen along the way, but | Seminole High. must at the song birds tool res innounced at a later state fired to the oulness of the barnmuch A few songeters were sum, Mess R E 1 se and Mrs. Rets SA DEL PROPERTY

esting as the bird life were the and C. J. Meriwether and Mrs. B. J. Lacour and daughter Lynn of Daytons Beach and Mrs. W. R. May of Bradenton left this morning for Charlettesville. Va., to at the day of the graduation of the graduation of the graduation. esting as the bird life were the hoge, stately nagnoliss, the wild Leon Steinmeyer "I The Shall And so home, tired, sunburned and happy

Of Church Meeting Shoemaker To Wed

Mr. France McDongar Mcthodist Church met Tuesday of contacted tights, the not recommend the home of Mrs. Wilbur Nolan and approaching nearways of his Mrs. Robert Lee led the group daughter, Sophia Georgeon, to A a prayer and reports from the Kyle Shormaker, Jr. vonnerst anding committees. The pledge son of Mr and Mr. A Kyle Shormaker,

Miss McDountal attended to a should and graduated from Some month to the first Wednesday nob High She is a graduate Reports were also given by registered nurse from St. Vin cent's Hospital in Jack onville and to a member of the American

Mr Shoemaker is a senior commorants, herens, egrets and schools and was producted from when we reached Lemma Bluff. Plans for the architect will is

, last month

were Mrs. J. H. Winn, Mrs. W. L. Hiers, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Carl Birds bury, Mrs. H. A. Steinmeyer, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Peters Mrs. Steinmeyer, Mrs. Mrs. I. M. Carter and Miss Euro-

Garden Gate the other to make the

Carden ClubMembers

and Begonias can be used to Florida June 13, 14 and 15.

goest advantage to make the The thems of this course will be flower border attractive Most Planning and Planting for Home hadest spot

contained at a to the feet time their ! from going through the drainage hole and into the ground

Camellia fe tillier with a 488 to obtained from Mrs L.E. Spenthis month Use an Azalea and or 5:10 to formula. When the cel-

the surface and water it in Make cottons of Arabas and Cameline sees New wood bould Several other interesting feature half ripe term Watch for tures are planted, among these ful in combating these pests syeing and a tour of plantings during the had mustles Oil coul. Thoreday marning conducted by sints are good when temperatures William Butler, lepthrape archi-

growing steadily throng the sam will give several lectures and mer months. That is the whole Dozier Devane, Jr., will discurs culture. Once the plants are do. The course will adjourn Priture further greath is seriously Librarians Enjoy more for them devenut

Photo By Raymond Studies for there is time to have plenty of Idonia on Zhunus, Petimus The Library Staff of the Semi-nd Mangolds Personnals now note High School enjoyed a river also be sawn now for next year's top absorb the "Huckelberry Idonia Be sure to dark there in Fine" Thursday a shaded frame or lath-covered. The group cruised to Lemon seen where the seedlings will High where supper was served on not be innered to the hot, deve the best Those divited were Suzy

> planted all this month in the poster and Ernestine Spivey, the teach Dahlin for her poster to another the set and tubers and plants Better flowers are moved from the Middle and Lewer South As soon as the new growth reaches 8 lines, the set and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morres and Mr. and Mrs. Edson town growth reaches 8 lines, the set and Mr. and Mrs. Edson town. purch out the terminal budy to

schedule to keep your plants to save the fast-developing free of mounts and diseases. Your stems from breakage

To Attend Courses

Hance plant can be moved the General Extra-ion Division sto the garden the of Florida will conduct the annual month Many Ferns, Crotons, stort course for timplen Club Palms, Aspidistras, Sansevierias members at the University of

of these thrive best in a semi- and Civic Beautification." Reginhadest spot trustion will be in the launge of Place code pot on a cushion of the Tolbert Hall from 3 until 5 Wednesday A registration to prevent the roots of the plant for of \$100 will cover the entire course or \$1.25 for a single day. ole and into the ground.

Azaleas have their last feeding to Tallest Hall. Further information and registration blanks may

plants are close together in bed the Landscape Architecture Divisured 25 to 1 pounds over 100 aquare feet For single plants feeding consists of 5 to 1 pound. The topics will include "Garden to topics will include "Garden to topics will include "Garden topics will be topically topically topics will be topically top depending upon the size of the Clubs and Community Develop-plant. Do not wratch the fertile most," "Landscape Design for zer into the soil Apply or to the Home Grounds" and "Planning

face lears on Vialeas and male over an informal reception at Tol-The southenness are now bortholtun at the University horticulture at the University secret of good Chrystanthemum "Highway Beautification in Flor-

Flower wests can still be sown. Cruise Upon River

Dullias Collabolas Carrier can Switter Storda Browning, lean at planted all this month in Caspenter and Ernestine Spivey.

induce branching or remove all Use wooden or metal stakes but the main stem to induce stood enough to support the branching or remove all but the growth Ruffia, wire embedded main stein to produce large paper ties of shoe strings may be used to fasten stems to sup-Pest control can impor opera ports. Tying is a weekly job on From in summer Follow a regular babbias and Chrysinthenmums

county agricultural agent or state. This is a good time to prune extension service has excellent distilling roses, after they have bulletins on methods and mas finished blooming. Frune out the Permate Hardenia and sulfur and trim out faded flowers. are some of the more popular mas Spring blooming climbers bear termie. The last three are for blossoms in wood of the previous season if pruned later, many of Stak tall plants from naw on, and he i's bloom will be lost.

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Sanford Giants Edge Out Cocoa Indians In 14 Innings 6-9

Ward And Scheidt Combine For Win

The Sanford Giants have a faculty for winning the long ones. Last night they defeated the stubborn Cocoa Indians 2 to in fourteen gruelling innings. Scheidt and Bill Ward combined to stop the Indiana for the second time in three games and push the Glants into a sixth place tie with the Gains wills. G-Men.

Dolan, Joe Parise and Mickey McBride singled in rapid fire order to build up the Giants' 13th inning lead and Ward cut down the Indiana in the lottom half of the inning to and the marathon contest.

Goose Kettles sent the game into extra innings by pushing across the tying run in the hottom of the ninth after going in to hit for Treen.

The Ginnts will meet Palatka here tonight at 8:00 P. M.

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and the play whi

Islander 3; G-Men 2 DAYTONA BEACH, June 8— (A)—Daytona Beach aurged back into possession of fifth place last night with a 3-2 victory over the Calnesville G-Men, which saw the

Walley Gaddle and Red Roberts dueled on the mound in a fast and well-played game on both aldea with Gaddia emerging the winner. An error of a hard ground hall cost Gainesville the

The score was tled at 2-2 in the botom of the ninth. Jim Wettering blooped a single to left.

Sherry Sherba walked. Maley
Truss flew out to left after trylag to sacrifice. Joe Altobelli then a hard ground bull to second baseman Lou Garela who let it get by him, and Wettering from second with the

Packers 11; Red Hate 3 LEESHURG, June 8-(4)-The Leesburg Packers took the De-land Red Hats by a score of 11 to 3 last night at Venction Gardens, behind the five-hit pitching of Sorey Red. Ployd Clift led the hitting for the ed the hitting for the Packers with two singles and a double.

Araless #; Senators 1 blasted a home run over the left a postponement. field fence in the ninth as the Alajeas won, 8-t, with Peter mittee will consider: a bill by Figure leading the 13-bit attack Senator Ed Johnson (D-Colo), record in 1951.

Interest In Senior Interest In Senior Bowl Is Bought By Mobile Syndicate Negro Tennis Star Gets Big Chance In British Tourney New ROCHELLE, N. Y., June B.—(P)—An usual, the field was out trying to catch Bobby Locke as the second round of the Palm Reach Round Robin Golf Tournament started today. The South African, twice a

MOBILE, Ala, June 8 (17) group of Mobile business men ought controlling interest today e Senior Bowl Association stages the year-end playfer-say football game between

Asnouncement of the deal was made by J. Finley McRae, pre-ident of Mobile's Ladd Memorial Stadium, where the attraction was staged last January.

orange, N. J., in the other semisemination of Nushville, Tenn.

W. Pearre of Nushville,
Whise Gibson, serving sharply
and showing power with her
ground atrokes, yesterday ellminated Barbara Scofield of San
Francisco, e.t., 7.5.
Whise Barbara

of first Senior Bowl game at sonville and the second here financial disappointments. it 14,000 fans turning out each contest. In the split of gate receipts winners last received \$220 and losers

Harold (Red) Grange, Illinois setball great, is expected to antique as publicity director for

Kettles Ties Score Broadcasters Set Up Organization To Study Problems Of Baseball

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, June 8- (P) Organized baseball, harried by a series of broadcasting and televising problems that include an FBI investigation, got a promise of help today.

The National Association of Radio and Television Broadcaters said a special committee will be set up to work with baseball in an effort to reach a conclusion "with o

out resort to court action." the FBI, but apparently they had thet investigation in mind, too.

Haseball and broadcasting have a public interest stake, as we have an economic stake, in the continued broadcasting of games," Harold E. Fellows, president of

the broadcasters, said. "Many stations throughout the nation lose both listeners and revenue because existing league and club rules prevent free access to broadcasting games." Fellows' conclusion;

"By appointing a committee to work with organized haseball, we're hopeful that inequities that do exist can be corrected with out resort to court action."

The trouble stems from this: Itadio and television offer both a promise of huge financial rereturn to the playing field of wards and a threat to bunchall. Islander Manager Mike Tresh as Haseball therefore has tried to Haseball therefore has tried to control its broadcasting rights. A within a radious of 50 miles from its park. No other game can be broadcast in that area at a time when the home team is playing. That has led to some equabli-

> station may prefer to broadcast a major league game, but can't because the local team is playing at that time. On May 21 Attorney General McGrath announced that the Justice Department has received "A substantial number of complaints" about "alleged restriants

ing, particularly in the minors. A

imposed by professional bashall upon the broadcasting and televising of games." Therefore, he said, the FBI would investigate the restrictions placed on broadcasting, and the investigation would include not only basefull but other sports as

well So far there has been no announcement of what the Fill has turned up, if enything.

Baseball is also due a full scale

investigation, to see whether it violates anti-monopoly laws, by PALATKA, June 8 (A?) Jurge the House Judiciary subcommit-Rivero limited the Orlando Sens-tee. This hearing tentatively was ters to eight scattered hits last set to begin July 9, but a sub-night and had a shutout in the making until Manager Ed Levy sure of other business may bring

Among the things the subcomon Bill Phillips with a triple and president of the Western League, two, singles in three at bats. to exempt all sports from the Locke Leads Again

Lawn Tennis Tournament.

The gangling Negro girl from New York, who has captured the fancy of British fans, plays Beverly Baker, Santa Monica. Calif., in the semi-finals.

Doris Hart of Jacksonville, the B. No. 2 player, is favored.

dent of Mobile's Laidd Memorial Ladium, where the attraction was staged last January.

The controlling interest was surchased from Charles N. Rolfe, r., and John S. Glenn, Jr., busi-final.

Calif., in the semi-finals.

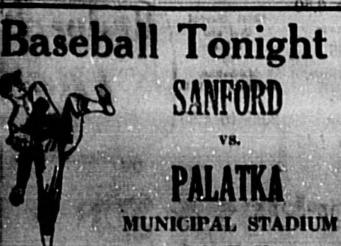
Doris Hart of Jacksonville, the physical form of the competing players play in for five rounds. She meets Betty Rusenquest of Orange, N. J., in the other semi-final.

Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

The appearance of Mina Gibbon has taken some of the edge off the men's competition in which Gardnar Mulloy, Miami and Harold Burrows, Charlottesville, Va., are chief U. S. contenders.

Mulloy won his way into the semi-finals by defeating Narath Kumar of India, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. Burrows joined him in the round

rived from future games after all great, is expected to will be divided between the non-hue as publicity director for profit stadium and the Mobile touchdown club for its work in, organized city recreation.



The radio people didn't mention | Fighter Lies Near Death After Rough,

WASHINGTON, June 8-095-Little Dynamite, who liked a rough and tumble fight, lay rough death early today from a skull fracture and brain bleeding after being knocked out in the last round of one of the most savage ring battles remembered

The victor in the district featherweight title event - another popular young Negro, Gene Smith halted a wild ring dance of joy and broke into sobs when it became evident he had won on more than an ordinary knockout. In his foe's drawing room later, Smith prayed for Dynamite's life. Elijah Williams, real name of

control its broadcasting rights. A the 21-year-old ging victim, was matical toam has the broadcasting rights taken to Garfield Hospital, where youth. a nerve aurgeon performed an It was the 22nd straight vic-

beaten Dynamite, by a technical knockout. Williams weighed in last night at 129; Smith at 12316.

The ten round fight revalled the savagery of lone knuckle days. For the first seven rounds both Dynamite and Smith smashed one another with nearly unbroken two-handed attacks from toe-to-toe range.
In the tenth, Dynamite slipped

to his knees after a left to the face. Apparently fearing he was losing on points, Dynamite leaped afoot and charged Smith like a bull. Smith measured the rush, got set, and met it with a crackling right to Dynamite's head, Dynamite flopped straight back, feet up and head down, apparently landing on the back of his

Washington, D. C., Negro fighter, Sonny Boy West, died in New York Dec. 21, about 22 hours after being knocked out in the seventh round of a scheduled ten round lightweight fight there. That was the ninth fatality in the

In Round Robin

The South African, twice a MANCHESTER, England, June winner and once second in the solb Althea Gibson gets her event, emerged from the opening big test today in the Northern round yesterday with a point

somes are scrambled each round so each man meets every other player during the tournament.

Yanker shortstop Phil Rights handled 14 chances - three short of the league record - in a game with Washington on April 29.

of four, pusting H. Alelson of Sweden, 6-3, 6-0.

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Straight from the CHICAGO, June 8-(A)-Base

By ED HARPER

Horse's Mouth

"Ha hits when you're not look-g," Orlando Manager Ed Levy d the other day in an aggriev-tone in describing Sanford the Tough Ring Battle first baseman at the description fits about everything the limber first baseman first haseman Max Pheifer, And

Nobidy was expecting what happened in the same against Cocus on May 18th when Hob Callahan walked three men in the sixth inning and was preparing to watch his shutout go down the drain. Only it didn't—for Max with his accustomed calmness, eaught Griffin's line drive, atepped on first and toused to Richie Klaus for the third eater a clause. for the third out of a classic

triple slay.

Max, like Frank Thering and
Tim Dolan, is a product of St. Louis where baseball is taught more assiduously than mathe-matics among the baseball crazy

Beginning in the Police Athletic Lengue Max has been playing for half his 20 years, most of tory for Smith, and Dynamite's the time a first base. He played first base of this year in four as a senior on the St. Mary's fights. Smith had once before team in St. Louis and one-year on the semi-pro Chevrolet aquad there - often playing against teammate Frank Thering.

The Glants took notice of Max in the spring of 1956 and signed him as Hanford's first baseman, The relaxed and unwarried May was sent to Paducah, Kentucky when the Giants roster became top heavy witth first basemen and there he hit a respectable .285 for the season.

figures to develop into one of ters. He has a faculty for com- leaguer, started for the Rirds and ing through in the clutch having a leaguer, started for the Birds and total of 26 RBI inrough Thursday night's game which puts Rider's hot bounder struck Rider's not bounder struck Rider's night's game which puts die's nitching hand and he was him close to the top of the aquad forced to retire with a hadly team all season. team all season.

Max was his usual relaxed self lounging in the dugout before Thursday's double-header with Cocoa. He exhibited none of the frenetic eagerness apparent in Macon Pusches knocked Montager and the manager loss and out of first place. 7-5: turally calm, players.

toughest team in the lengue," he said flatly disparaging the chances of the league-leading Orlando Sonators with a cryptic, "They'll fuld."

of the finest first hasemen in the finest first hasemen in the league—why Levy expressed so much respect for him.

In the abbreviated first game, in the fifth, and he got there on an error. Montgomery catcher Jake Jones, who had reached first one on a walk. He handled 10 chances effortlessly—first finger, batted in all the first work about a foot wide. and threw about a foot wide once to second in a despearte at-tempt to start a twin killing. It

was a below par performance. But in the second tilt he more than made up for it with four blistering blis which drave in three runs and made the Cacaa pitchers a little flak happy when he came up to the plate. He handled 13 chienem without a flaw for a more nearly typical errorlem exhibition.

Max has a curious approach to ground halls. He moves with the crack of the hat stabling at the ball with tthe quickness of a striking snake through all the wille doing it with such easy grace that it almost looks as if he isn't trying. Without doubt Max is the

ity of his play.

Voting Begins On All - Stars Teams Beings This Week

creased by millions through television, will begin voting Sunday for lineups of the All-Star baseball game in Detroit July 10. The Chicago Tribune, which originated the inter-league series in 1933, again will be the clearing house for the fans' ballots Top choices of the fans during in 20 day voting which closes at midnight June 20 will be the

Managera Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees and Eddie Saweyr of the Philadelphia Phillies will refect their pitching

Votes will roll in from 335 Boston Votes will roll in tribles in Chicago physical Philadelphia 23 the United States, Canada, Ha-In last year's voting, 3,167,326 lineup ballots were cast. The Na-Phitadelphia 7, Chicational League scored its fifth victory of the rivalry 4-3 in 14

innings at Chicago's Comiskey gram park last year.

The only change in voting rules this year will require fans to name their outfielders at spe-

sific positions. Each player winning a starting assignment must be used by Stengel or Sawyer for at least

Vince DiLorenzo Win 8th Game For **Jacksonville Tars**

IL VERNON BUTLER Associated Press Sports Writer Augusta's Tigers have won only four times in the past 13 days. and each time the winner was Juan Montero.

The Cuban righthander relieved Jack Hargett in the sixth last Hitting to all fields Max night and subdued the Columbus gures to develop into one of Cardinals, 8-7, for his sixth te team's most dangerous bat. Elmer Riddle, the former big

some of the younger, less na- gomery out of first place, 7-3; Savannah took over the lead, shading Columbia, Tell and Jacksonville moved into a second place tie with Mantgomery by thumping the Charleston Rebels,

Macon's victory over the Mont-Later on in the evening Max gomery Grays was its fifth in six nowed why he is considered one games. Only one Gray batter

threw a four-hitter at the Celumbia Reds to notch bis 11th success. Byrd hooked up with Chatley Ripple, veteran Columbia lefthander, in a neat nitchine scrap. The Reda got their only counter off Ryrd on a wild pitch In the seventh.



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Lee Savold Sneers At Once Potent Louis Right And Promises Kayo

BY MURRAY ROSE

SOUTH SALLSBURG, N. Y., June 8 (AP) Un here in the Catskills they laugh at the 12 to 5 odds against Lee Savold. They consider the reformed playboy a dead cinch to knock out Joe Louis in the battle of the reflexes at the Polo Grounds June 13.

The "they" includes Savold himself, manager Bill Daily and other very confident members of the very confident members of the very training party at the Nemerson Daly. "He'll move inside Louis

"I'll win by a knockout," said had a drink in nearly four years. "I won't say what round I'll stop him in but I'll get him. I'm propared to go all the way if necesary, but it won't."

ally was more specific. He even named the knockout punch-a left hook. From talking to these people you began to wonderwhy Louis was going to light this "Lee will outspeed him," said

Barons Beat Vols On Piersall's Blow: Lookouts Whipped

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Jim Piersall, who came down from Louisville 23 games ago, is determined to prove he's too fast for the Southern Association. The 21-year-old speedster, hitting .438 since joining the Birningham Barons, got only one hit in five trips last night, but it was a wow. With the Barona trailing Nashville by one run in the last of the ninth, Picrsall slammed a 400-foot, two-run homer to take the game away from the Vols, 8-7. linh Freeman, who is fast becoming the league's top gomesaver, got credit for his fifth triumph against two losses on the Baron centerfielder's wallop He hurled the ninth inning and

eld the Vols hitless. Al Worthington, Nashville's young righthander, makes his first appearance tonight in his ne the fermer University of lishama pitching ace won his first two starts for the Vols and stopped the Barons at Nashville in his pro debut.

Little Rock downed New Orleans 1 in to include Memphi-slugged the Mobile Bears back into seventh place, 15-8, and At-The Memphia Chickanawa --and ran un their hishest run to f the year. Tribe batamen rocked Mobile starter Leon Griffeth anthree sucressors for 15 hits-five of them for extra hazes.

Lefty Dutch McCall, Little Rock veteran, stopped New Or-

and doubled the winning run home in the 10th to throw the bedraggled Birds 15 games off the once.
Chuck Tanner, rookie outfielder, hit safely in his 17th
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ronsecutive game for the Atlanta

third place edge over Nashville

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Crackers, who stretched

ewings and knock out with his left hook. He'll have no trouble the very trim Savold who awears he hasn't touched a cigarette nor nothing anymore. His left is still powerful. He hits hard with his left jul-his last punch and he can level you with his left hook if he catches you with it at the

end of a jab. He won't catch Lee, though. Savold, who is only two years younger than the Brown Bomber, said he had seen Louis in at least 10 fights. He saw Joe lose to heavyweight champion Exxard Charles and he watched him beat Omelio Agramonte in his last outing on May 2.

'He looked worse against Agra monte than he did against Charles," said Lee, "He was just pawng with his right." There is open disdain for Louis right here, which is an indication

of how far the former champion

was slipped. In the days before World War II, Louis' right hand wallops were compared to bombs In his workouts here, Savold has concentrated on countering rights with short, jolting hooks.
At 35 he's no chicken and you wonder how his reflexes will be after a layoff of one year. Savoid says "fine."

NO-HITTER HEADLAND, Ala., June 8-6P) Jack Clifton pitched a no-hitter last night as Readland defeated Panama City 19-2 in the Class D Alabama-Florida League Clifton, a lefthander, struck out 11 Fliers, collected four hits himself and drove in four runs. Panama City got its pair of runs on three walks, an error

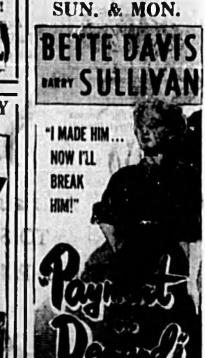
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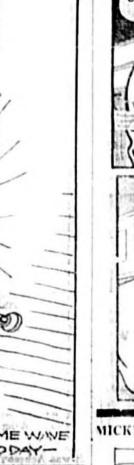
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By Paul Robinson





Korean War

(Continued from Page One) area. Allied infantrymen clawed from a 2,700 foot high mountain up ridges. With grenades and (Kodae). The town little was up ridges. With grenades and bayonets they dug North Koreans out of fortified dugouts and deep foxholes where they have withstood artillery and bombing for

All along the front Reds are the 5th Air Force.

New tunnels are dug wherever there are no available railroad tunnels, mines or caves in which they can hide from fire and frag-

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INVITATION FOR HIDS The Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Florida will receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment and services required for the ment and services required for the construction and completion of Project FLORIDA 16-2. Sanford, Florida consisting of iwenty-three (22) one-story duplex and row ho using buildings containing eighty-five (85) dwelling units and Project 16-3. Sanford, Florida consisting of twelve (12) buildings containing forty (10) dwelling units; also, on the combined construction of the two projects. Construction will include a Maintenance building for each project and site improvements and other work for each project, consisting of outside utilities, filling, grad twalks, fencing, lawns and plants...

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Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$26.00 with the Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Florida for each set of documents for each Project so obtained, such deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 10 days after bid opening.

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There was no cover for Chinese was looking down their throats already flattened.

Long toms and thundering howitzers centered on the roadway to Kumhwa, and on Chinese in hills before Chorwon.

A driving rainstorm Friday digging new hiding places from air attack. They are drafting civilians to speed the job of going The Reds tried to stem the at-The Reds tried to stem the atunderground, said Maj. General tack Thursday by opening one of Frank F. Everest, commander of the 14 gates in Chorwon dam, A two foot wall of water swept down the Hantan River but failed to knock out any Allied

The flood subsided quickly and the river waters were back to

norma; Friday.

A U. N. briefing officer called the flood attempt "a good sign." "It showed how desperately they want to hold Chorwon and the important lateral road it commands," he explained. If the Reds withdraw, officers

said, they would be carable of fighting a month-long withdrawal as they pull back to a new line probably anchored on Wonsan. Red trucks still streamed south with more supplies. And the Chinese still have much heavy equipment in the Chorwon-Kumhwa-

Pyonggang triangle.
Allied officers repeated that if
Chorwon falls, all of the "Iron Triangle" will fall. The lands are

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O. P. HERNDON Clerk of the Credit Court Seminole County.

Florida

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Storida, will receive bids at the Clerk's Office in the Court House at Sanford, not later than 5 o'clock P.M. July 2, 1951, for the following equipment:

One Standard Half (½) ton pickup truck with standard body, Price to include trade is on following equipment: One half (½) ton Dodge pickup, serial number \$054368. This equipment may be inspected at the County, Home.
Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of said board to be held July 3, 1951, Heginning at 10 oclock A. M. Quotacion on above item to include delivery in Semi-

on the envelope. The board re-serves the right to reject any and all bils and to accept the offer they deem to be for the best interest of the County.
J. F. McCelland, Chairman

Attest; O. P. Herndon, Clerk

McNeil, Florist

WILL BE CLOSED FROM

JUNE 10 TO JULY 1



After-dinner conversation Barry Sullivan, Bette Davis and Walter Sande, in scene from RKO's "Payment On Demand," showing Sunday and Monday on the Ritz Theatre screen.

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Lou Donnelly at Minmi Beach, Pts Suit is a one-piece. (International

There was no immediate re-

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fore he returned to Tokyo, Mar-

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Communist's morale and certain-

is a stalemate or not."

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easily covered by tanks. "They can't very well have us in there," one officer said, "if they want to stay south of the Wonsan line. "If we get Chorwon we will

have cut his (the Reds) only good east-west road in the big plain where he builds up for his The Eighth Army had expected

the Chinese to launch a new attack before Chorwon. "But," a U. N. officer said, "we don't think be has much left that we haven't chewed up lately. I don't think he can stop us this

The U. N. made no summary of Communist casualties. But the North Korean Pyonggang radio said 6,100 Allied troops were the eastern front. It also said killed or wounded Thursday on 12 U. N. planes were shot down. On the eastern front, AP correpondent George McArthur said, Allied troops were harrassed through the night by heavy mor-

They jumped off Friday morning in new attacks on North Koreans holed in on ridges screening mortars and artiflery which have been firing on the Allies for five days.

One officer on the front said it was the stendiest Red fire of the

"The enemy definitely is fighting a defensive action on the eastern front," an Allied officer said. "On the west central front, the Reds now appear to have shifted from a defensive type of lattle to a delaying action."

Marshall Visit

(Continued From Page One)

Marshall had this to say about the 38th Parallel, once the di-viding line between Communist north and Republican South Ko- Mars

"The Army will be handled in gray sports coat, brown slacks the most effective manner possible. The 38th is just a figure of In Washington ambassadors of cussed.

meet again today.

Marshall emphatically denied

that these and other reports shall gave this view on whether of a possible negotiated peace had any connection with his visit. In Tokyo, General Matthew B. Ridgway, who accompanied Mar-shall to Korea, was asked this direct question;

"Have you any new instructions from Washington concerning the

Ridgway's reply was "No com-

The Defense Secretary flew Tokyo about midnight last night. Within 20 minutes he had changed planes and was on his way to Korea. Ridgway accom-

Today, just south of 38 on the vestern front. Marshall conferred the U. N. campaign in Korea with Lt. General James A. Van a "military success. Reds were repulsed during their May offen-Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army com-mander and the ton United Na-

The thunder of Allied artillery could be heard in the distance. Fighter planes circled overhead the U. N. army. ed military police guarded the tent. I wanted to see the place where this had happened."

Photographers were allowed to ake pictures when the conference

Acheson Hearing

(Continued from Page One) diplomatic were not playing ball

Acheson protested that he had "been up here continuously day after day." He said there was "no reason in the world" why Marshall should have telephoned me at these hearings and told he that he was going to take a trip as Secretary of Defense."

Wiley said there had been a "lot of talk about pending armistice and agreements, and we are seeking to find out just what the situation is on a global picture." "All at once, she said, the highest authority in government 'ski-doos' off to Japan apparently no statement, just gets there. And Ridgeway is called back for con-

"Again the question comes: are these men making the policy, or is the civil government of this United States?

Wiley said that was "one of the criticisms against MacArthurthat he dared to suggest that the military should have some right to say about policy."

"Now we see them running over there, getting together, and you don't know anything about it." Wiley said he didn't think the government should work that way

if there was "cooperation" and "collaboration" at the top. Acheson told the Senators Marshall's trip did not mean something was developing on peace no gotiations.

"Is anything brewing in relation to an armistice, a settlement in Korea?" Wiley demanded. "No, sir, there is not as far as I know," Acheson replied.

It was Acheson's seventh day in the witness chair before the senate armed services and foreign relations committees, now in their second month of hearings on the lismissal of General Douglas Mac-Arthur from his Far Eastern comnands.

The exchanges ranged over nany fields. First off, a charge was reviewed

that U. S. Ambassador John Muc-cio once said the United Nations are not fighting Communism in Korea. Acheson testified Muccio had said the report was "entirely incorrect."

When Acheson was finally dismissed for the day, he had also testified:

1. He thinks Russia would respect the world court's decision, if the United States were forced veto admission of the Chinese broke up, but correspondents Reds to the United Nations Sec-were not allowed to question him. The press conference was held taken to the court. In fact, Russia later, just before he returned to would have to, he said, because "the other nations would respect Marshall looked tired as he left

2. He has no recollection of expressing views that Senator Bridges (R-NH) attributed to him about Japan. Bridges said that in looking over some old reports "I have gathered that you once testi-16 nations which have troops fighting with U. N. forces in Koren met Tuesday and discussed Division and the U. S. First ment in which the Soviet Union would have a part."
"Is that true?" he asked.

"I don't recall any such thing and I don't understand what you the Korean war is a military would mean by the Soviet Union having a part in the government of Japan, 'Acheson replied. They called Greece a stale-

he said. "Van Fleet ans-He said the Russians have memwered that question in Greece. ership on the Far East Commiss-Maybe he can answer it here, ion and on an Allied Council in Japan, adding the ltater has never functioned "because of obstruc-tions which the Soviet Union has too. They said the Berlin airlift was a stalemate, also. I have my own ideas about whether it imported into its procedures.'
3. The State Department is

The Secretary said efforts are working to get out of China some for the Korean war from other 30 American civilians who are "being held" there. He said the members of the United Nations. He refused to comment on wheth-Department is "getting them out er additional U. S. forces will be in two's and three's but the situation is very dangerous and very said he considered delictae.

4. He thinks there is "no significnace" to the fact that he didn't visit Tokyo while MacArthur was sive and then were pursued by in command there. Senator Morse (R-Ore), who had raised the question, said he agreed, adding ately," he said, "and disrupted the that he was not one of those who thought MacArthur "was not a ly hurt the Communist prestige. ware of our foreign policy prob-

5. He has no information about

or any resentment or opposition profitable." to Soviet domination of the coun-

Wiley inquired: "What are we ing down a road" which will not doing to develop or encourage be profitable in the end; that if such a development as Titoism in China?"

So that this is a field which public tomorrow.

6. He thinks the Chinese, by association with Russia, are "gothey hope for a future of indus-Acheson replied he could not trial development it must come from association with the west.

comment on that.

"Obviously," he said, "if we were doing something, and if I told you about it, it would immediately become totally ineffective if we are not doing anything. ions bill was coming up in the Senate and they wished to be on and I tell you that, then you ask me 'why don't you do something?' come back at 9 A. M. (EST)

Colored News

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bradsha of 710 Cypress Avenue announ the birth of twins, a girl and boy, June 6.

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Former Army Planner Hits U.S. Strategy In Far East Area; Blockade Advocated

WASHINGTON, June 11-025 Lt. General Albert C. Wede meyer told senators today he would adopt General Douglas MacAithur's proposals for bomb ing Red China's bases and blockading her coast even if it meant war with "another coun-

Testifying at the Senate in-Junty into MacArthur's dismissal.
Wedemoyer said the refusal to permit the deposed Pacific com-mander to bomb bases "Where the enemy was gathering his strength" was an "unfair restric-tion" and "unrealistic." Wedeneyer is a former Deputy

Army Chief of Staff for Planning. He left that post in 1949 and is now commanding general of the Bixth Army with hendquareters at San Francisco but has asked to be retired.

Wedemeyer told the senators be

asked to be relieved as deputy chief of staff because "I felt frustrated."

"I had served in the department for a number of years, and from time to time I made suggestions niong policy lines, and those sur-kentions were not accepted or implemented." He nalded:

The policies, the plans for American action in the West and in the East I did not agree with." Wederneyer was the first witness on MacArthur's side of the great controversy over Far East-ern policy since MacArthur himself testified over a month ago at the opening of the inquiry by the Benate Armed Services and For-eign Relations Committees.

have heard a succession of Ad-

State Acheson,
Backing up MacArthur, Wede-meyer denied that a report they signed in 1945 favored the Administration's plan at that time of trying to bring the Chinese Communists and Nationalists into a condition government. He said, too, that Acheson had given an "erroneous impression" of his

Wedemeyer said that if he had been consulted at the time of the not have put ground forces in

In explaining why he would asks such aid. In explaining why he would have recommended against the use of American ground troops, Wedemeyer said "there are lots of potential powder kegs around the periphery of Soviet Russia" and the Russian leaders would be nearly concluded.

Arms procurement talks here their resumption."

The United States represents tive at United Nations heading the periphery of Soviet Russian as "quite satisfactory." They are nearly concluded. happy "to detonate them and to These and earlier discussions tlement of the Korean conflict cause you Americans to fill them between Yugoslav and American will be possible "when the agwith the best manhood that you officials have proceeded on the gressor sees that he cannot

Governor Appoints

D. C. Jones of Naples, Lawrence nations obtain billions of dollar Rogers of Kissimmee, G. War-ren Sanchez of Live Cak and under this program.

seed Leo Edwards of Miami, foreign ald program which Presi-Ralph Crum of Lakeland, Roy den Truman recently submitted to Patience of Cresent City, B. P. Beville of Gainesville and Percy Yugoslav military assistance on a O. Corbin of Bloutstown. ville and Corbin were reappointed in January, 1951, but the State Senate failed to confirm them.

George Rutherford Returns From Korea

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 11-

September amphibious assault phrics Anderson. She came to landing at Inchon and the landing Oviedo in 1881 where she was

Marshall Visits Korea Secretly



A SURPRISE TOUR OF THE KOREAN FRONT by Detenie Secretary George C. Marshall, accompanied by Far Eastern Supreme Commander Gen-Matthew B Ridgway, ends at a Tokyo airport, where they are greeted by Mrs. Ridgway. Marshall denied knowledge of Korean cease-fire talks. and said he carried no new directives. His first visit since the Korean outbreak was declared "purely military." (International Radiophoto)

Yugoslavs To Get Negotiation Must In the meantime, the Senators Wedemeyer hit hard and sharp Wedemeyer hit hard and sharp be at many codeless and took direct. U. S. Armaments, Not Be Spurned, by at many policies and took direct issue with some of the testimony given last week by Secretary of Officials Assert Austin Declares

Balkan Nations Is Cause Of Concern

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Arms procurement talks here their resumption."

nearly concluded. Acheson testified a truce at the assumption that Tito would buy achieve his objective." 38th Parallel would be acceptable than through regular commercial channels. It was understood Po. Austin added, "we can go on

American government assistance victory.

Commission.

The new racing commissioners are Carl Hanton of Fort Myers, tries, Greece, Turkey and other

Charles S. Isler, Jr., of Panama Officials, who asked not to be identified by name, told a reporter that the \$8,500,000,000 big scale. More limited funds Edwards, Crum, Pattence, Be- and authority to start a program

While final figures have not

Mrs. James H. King Buried At Oviedo tin said:

Mrs. James Henry King, 87, one

Fla., arrived here recently aboard the amphibious landing craft repair ship USS Askarl after nine months combat duty in the Korean war zone.

His ship participated in the His ship participated in the Louisian ship ship participated in the Louisian ship ship ship ship ship ship one month later at Wensan. In December she took part in the redeployment operations from the cent coast port of Hungman in North Korea.

The Askari, a converted tank landing ship, and her sister ship the Satyr, were the only venuels of their type in Korea to keep of their type in Korea to keep the many amphibious and in operating condition for the assmall landings.

Oviedo in 1881 where she was ion, the kind all soldlers have when the Country of the Oviedo and itred until her death. She was a member of the Oviedo and Methodist Church for 70 years.

Burylors include three daughters, Mrs. Anita K. Crawford and Mrs. George Morgan of Oviedo; and Mrs. George Morgan of Oviedo; and Mrs. Z. Spinks of Leesburg; one grandson, Rev. Father Vincent G. Crawford O. B. B. of St. Leo Abbey, St. Leo, Pla; and one granddaughter, Miss Anna Spinks of Leesburg.

Hearts."

Rate Of Buildup In Reds Must Be Shown

WASHINGTON, June 11-(AP) - Ambascador Warren R. Austin and passable by a society bond Officials said today the Ad declared today the United Nations ministration is ready to give inflicary objective in Korea could Red attack on South Korea last Communist Yugoslavia "very sub- be achieved if the Communists A Leftler and Ernest Gallingas June, he would have hit back with stantial" supplies of arms and would agree now to "end their air and Naval forces "but I would military supplies if Marshal aggression against the Republic Tite's anti-Soviet government of Korea, to cease hostilities and to maintain guarantees against

povic has been assured of until he has had enough. At that in making purchases if his moment we shall have won our

Racing Commission government insists on handling the matter that way.

TALLAHASSEE type 11 439 But indications are he also has operation essentially is—the re-TALLAHASSEE, June 11-6P) But indications are in view of Yugo- pelling of aggression is precisely been told that in view of Yugo-TALLAHASSEE, June 11—67

Governor Warren today appointed a new Florida Racing better to seek help under the cannot now see clearly just how better to seek help under the mutual defense proabout, let us not on that account fall into dismay. The event will reveal (the way).

Austin declared a penceful settlement in Korea will mean negotiation, and he urged his hearers not to be afraid of new gotiation, saying it does not

mean appearement. "We know that appearement is not only dishonorable, but ultimately useless to the appearer," he continued, "We also know that negotiation is essential if great conflicts are to be resolved the lowly percentage column, and

tion by force of one of the disputants." Arguing for collective security

"Some say our strategic fromteir lies slong an island chain, 1101,000, or on a river's bank. I say our Orange (Special)—George K. Rutherford, of Seminole County's oldest fireman, USN, son of Mr. and pioneers, was hurled yesterday in the Oviedo Cemetery following greation threatens liberty. Our gression threatens liberty. Our strategy frontier is defended by our achievement of a peaceful (tentineed On Page Sta)

CENTRAL FRONT, Koren. June 11-(A)-It was a bull seasion, the kind all soldlers have

Plans Are Foreseen

Action of the trustees of the

attance in the track and this company that the finite's were directed to proceed with plant had specifications for the greation of a hospital on the area is instally Street and Mollone the Avenue

The trust will any to occupant of the total and of the bestell, depended that the second perions ore but exceed Call 900 said Mr.

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ers calling for an iteration for the approval of a lond above toward. the financing of a hospital No-meeting has yet been salled to Lascuss future action in recard to estate's may approximent. O. P. Herndon, county deril, and this

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WASHINGTON, June 11 (71) private oberration or if the

brother in law of the late Bert Fish of Deland Mr. Fish, a note: (Continued to Page 94s)

New Records Set At Local Farmers Mart For Season

"In a police action—which is Units sold during May totoled what a United Nations military 220,000, and increase of 125,640 \$1,85,524

> corn, averaging \$77 a crate ledin sales with 54,104 crates grown in the Sanford and Zellwood sec tions bringing \$149,868.

even bitting a batting average of somewhere short of the climina- 73,656 brought but \$48,612, Mana-

and 56,528 crates brought \$91,575 through the United Nations, Aus. Pole bears brought \$7,930 and lima leans \$2,374. This brought total bean sales to well over

for sales of \$90,460 and celery at \$2.29 average brought\$71,562

MARINE TO INTERVIEW United States Marine Corps will be at the Post Office from 10:00 interview men between the agof 17 and 32 for enlistment to the Corps. There are more than 50 different occupation fields in the

missioners' room at the City Hall, Grover Williams, and Messrs. H. brothers, Gordon Mobley of held in his hand," Kelly said, "I Manager E. Whitney annuaced H. Coleman, George Dekle and Tavares and L. C. Mobley of Lees. would have challenged him to a

Hunt For Missing Members From 45

names produce by the larger to of the late Bollow Physical violated Markers Innard baying our vent of the cost of a housing in Sabinard The account of drawing shows the proposed Deland

Proposed DeLand Bert Fish Memorial Hospital

of vanished diplomats

HEHRAN, Iran, June 11 (41) Iran today replied to President charges uman's appeal to this country

amoussanor Henry to connection with the Soviet Union Jack Ratigan

be paid negotiations. The pear of especial to have drafted the more than two works. Maclean told more than the thinks a latter eight day battle The seed hard of the frequencies and more of whom of the troughest anglety over and Burgers has been as even Irros end crimic and find served less offices in Bettonic Washing out. that the British is a few Fields British is few Fields and the special particles with the British is few confidential information of British for confidential informat Enumeral Monadegh on June 1. to h American relations. A separate for entertainment to de-New British Iranian tally were are sourcing Europe for a trace clared.

they had left the country was not segment to those in an datory tall semences of definitely established until May prove and his orchestra mandatory tall semences of the new law, to the bookmakers the Under terms of the new law,

Feted By Coleman For Safe Driving soon would alandon the carchinerate their efforts had to need up no clies In Athens, fired -In recognition of having made the curity police alerted all airfield Ministerial Group but less than one Florida Power & Light Company and ports of entry to be on the Ministerial Group than five years In recognition of having made the curity police alerted all airfields out time injuries and no charge, unofficial reports the meaning

together with their wives, were called attention to a suggestion feted with a steak dinner held at in a London Sunday is supaper. feted with a steak dinner held at the Club Diamond Friday night, that there was widespread sexual the scope of its activities by its Division Manager H H Coleman preversion in the foreign of fire activities by income served as host and toust the asked Morrison to dark an who sish to become and recently income. Mr. Coleman gave a

Mr. Coleman extended his con- druggist in Sanford for many Rev. A. G. McInnis, president; cratulations and presented safe years, died suddenly yesterday Rev. Fred Horton, secretary, Rev. driver awards to the following: morning in St. Luke's Bospital W. P. Brooks and Rev. F. C.

South Of Kumsong: Attack Is Halten TOKYO, Inesday June 12. P) Allied towers and tank

Advance Force Hits

Red Defense Line

knocked out the prope of the Community from Litting to Mondus and justical almost this miles deeper into South Koneatoward new Communit defense

A pooled held depatch and Lighth Army infrativiness aidvanced up to 4,000 yards Monday. their were stopped cold by a regi-ment of 1,500 Chinese troops and heavy artillers free

The action took place on a road leading north to boursong, new Chinese assembly area 12 miles notherst of captured bumbwa I rent lime officers belowed they had beimped into the new main

Clubese apparently had transferre il their central base of operations. the the thorwoo kumwa-l'yong-

Two Allied frontal attacks were buried back by the regiment of Chinese Reds. A third frontal assualt was called off because of

Was \$168 Thousand, Noved tanks rounded into Chorwon and Kumbwa almost simul-Same only at include Monday thick carpets of mines slowed

20 miles north of the 38th parallel.

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trolling the central Korean count network, are perfect tank term

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Warren Signs Bill To Jail Bookies

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law an act presiding rat all records of the Florida Rooms Commission shall be open for county officer and any official investigating body or committee. Failure to comply with the new

the county informing them of this distant member of country to a three months Any Racing Commission defying the law will be

MASONS PLAN SUPPER Chapter No. 15, Royal Arch Masons, will have a supper tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock at the Masonic Hall, after which a

the Royal Arch Degree.

The Weather				
ACKSONVILLE, June	11-	<i>4</i> h—		
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Cleveland	7.4	51		
Denver	688	47		
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Littie Rock	81	66		
New York	65	53		
Washington	65	5.5		
Winnipeg	67	41		
Jacksonville	95	72		
Miami	89	72		
Orlando	90	72		
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For Building Upon First Street And Mellonville Site

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The County Commission with the Exploring at the half

Commissioner H. B. Pepe, howover, declared today, "I am very pleased at this action of the Pich Estate Local trustics have due a fire job in helping to obtain his guarantee from the Eigh En-

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Victory In Korea The should be added, by a cruted through Federal mid. by

meeting included Mr. Wilson, W.

New records were set for sales

at the Sauford State Farmers Market this cason when Max transactions added \$601,666 to the annual total, sending it to \$5.550.914 for this season to which two tinding weeks remain. Sandy Anderson, market mana over the 194,040 total of May. 1950. The valuation increase was

Compilation of sales to date for the entire senson revealed that 122,676 bad been sold than last year, but better prices had resulted in an increase of \$823, 994 in valuation over the entire season of 1949 50

During the past month sweet Cabbage, which was tops for

awhile in the vegetable league \$6.00 a crate, was again back in ger Anderson reported The bean deal was fairly active

Oranges averaged \$1.35 a leas

Staff Sgt. John R. Gale of the

A. J. Cheans.

On Oil Dispute 1.0500N June 11 545

To Truman Note

In TAMES M. LONG

"safety pay dividends".

tribution, Daytona Beach

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Power Employees

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chort talk on the necessity of being sufe workers, declaring Edgar D. Mobley. Short tallo were also made by Mr. M. J. Phillips, substation maintenance man, Sanford; and Loftin Johnson, assistant superintendent of transmission and dis-

E. P. Duff, W. A. Fesler and in Jacksonville. Phillip Goodspeed, 1 year, David Owner and op Owner and operator of the Mob-

cented a fifteen year service pin at Raiford. by Mr. Coleman. Those enjoying A native of Johnston, S. C. Mr. mentioned as the place where the the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Mobley was a member of Holy chain will hold its sessions in E. P. Duff, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cross Episcopal Church in San-January. Fester, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Philiford where services will be conlips, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thrail-ldll, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. V. with Father H. L. Zimmerman Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. officiating. Interment will follow Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack in Evergreen Cementary. Heart, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Survivors are the widow of C. OF C. DIRECTORS TO MEET
The Board of Directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday his and Mrs. June Bright, missioners' room at the Circ Holl.

Tienri, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Survivors are the widow of Sandolier and took away his gun. The weapon was a home-made plately with a rubber band to snap plately wooden stock was bound together. Heach; two sisters, Mrs. T. R. Hodges of Cedar Keys and Mrs. With wire.

The Board of Directors of the ter, Mr. and Mrs. David E. T. L. Harris, HI, of Davtons the firing-pin forward. The crude wooden stock was bound together with wire.

British Diplomats Nations Attend Rotary Meeting Cost Of Convention

Touchton Declares Rotarians from 45 nations were the lumbering tanks

discussion when a member asked present at the convention of But Red rear guards, armed Morrison to investigate such Rotary International at Atlantic only with rifler and machinegum, Facing a barrage of critical Att. D. L. C. M. T. A. Or fire of American tanks for moderation and negotiation in queries Morrison partied a de. May, President Oxylle Touchton Infantrymen moved in with the land of nationalization program.

S. ambassador Henry F. Compaction with the Saxiet Union Let. Between introduced by the Reds' vaunted assembly area.

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centrated in France and Italy addresses of Arthur Lagueux, a first time conviction for book-french police said, however they presched and France 1 spain, making will carry a county said soon would alandon the earth per sent that the Estates Intersection of not him than 90 days

1950 Honor Roll, covering no lookunt for the two, following Broadens Base For fost time injuries and no charge, unofficial reports the most accidents, the Trainstalled of the most speed, and accidents, the Trainstalled of the most speed, and trainstalled of man, beast, and area.

sociation has decided to uncrease.

voted to change the name of the personal inspection by the date or organization to the Seminole County Ministernal Association Pharmacist Here Solve and associate pastors of law will subject any racing com-Many Years, Dies action and inviting them to attend the next meeting in September. The committee on re-organiza Edgar D. Mobley, well known from of the association includes

Morgan of Oviedo Mention was made at the E. Thrasher, 2 years, C. K. ley brug Store on Park Avenue, meeting of the return of the Carter, 12 years, and M. J. he had lived in Sanford for 30 Florida Chain of Missions to San-Phillips, 16 years. W. O. Livingston presented Mr. Coleman with
a 16 year and diver award.
Miss Margaret Wright was preplantmacist with the State Prison
the Sanford area, was read. The First Presheterian Church was I

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