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Senate Opens Probe Of Slot Machine Deal

Fred House Asserts Bribe Was Offered In Return For Wide Open Operations

TALLAHASSER May 11-(A)—The House today passed Board and SB156 relating to BB958 relating to the Seminule School Hourd and SB156 relating to the Seminole County

TALLAHASSEE, May 11-(AP) -Fred House, who is alleged to have been offered a deal to let slot machines operate without State interference, has been called to testify before the Florida Senate's Davis Committee investiation of the Beverage Department

Sheriff B. D. Pearson of Sarasota served a subpoena on House

Senator W. T. Davis, head of the committee, said other witnesses called for this afternoon's session are Sheriff Alex Littlefield of Murray D. Sams of Delland. He did not disclose the nature of their testimony.

While the Senate's Davis com-

Hospitalized Vets Poppies For Sale

A case containing 4,000 paper popples made by veterans at the lake City Hospital was received yesterday by Mrs. D. S. Whidden, chairman of the Poppy Day sale which will take place on May

Plans for the sale, which is for the henefit of disabled. The rate on whiskey and other recent meeting of American \$10.50 per hundred proof gal-

sponsoring the program.

A number of volunters workers,

Proceeds will also be used to

Vegetables sold included

KOREAN PLAY

Press war correspondents himself the program of the color of the color

Volusia county and State Attorney House Committee Carlton Succeeds Moran Sentenced

Yorkers who lined the Broadway streets to greet the Israeli leader. In the parade up to City Ifall, the

marchers included U. S. defense groups and 200 faraell sailors. Ben-Garson is in the United States to

promote a \$500,000,000-bond issue for Israel on the third annivegrary of the coung nation, (International)

ISRAEL'S PRIME MINISTER David Ben-Gurion waves from his car in response to the thousands

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To Crime Commissioner To Crime Commissioner Lied RevenuelsExpected vice-president; Joe Barnes, second

vice-president and A. L. Skinner, WASHINGTON, May 11-(AP) third vice-president. Other officers are Jack Mor-The House Ways and Means —The House Ways and Means rison, secretary; J. N. Robson, Committee foday tentatively approved a \$250,000,000 increase in tamer and Jack Stemper, tail was sentenced today to a maxi-

federal taxes on liquor, heer and twister, Clyde Ramsey and Clarence Welsh.
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veterans of Seminole County who devoted to home improvement. need assistance in obtaining bene-Proceeds will also be used to ald disabled veterans outside of hospitals who are having difficulty in re-establishing themselves economically.

PARMERS AUCTION
In spite of the heavy rain Wednesday morning until noon. That afternoon he will be at the Altamonte needs y night, considerable produce was sold in the wholesale auction at the Banford Farmers Auction. Orie Mathieux stated this morning in the contact of the morning and the Fern Park Post Office at 2:00 o'clock, at the Fern Park Post Office at 3:00 o'clock.

BAFETY CHECK
State Partolman R. D. Harrison and Police Patrolman Patterso made a safety check this morning until noon. That afternoon he will be at the Altamonte Springs Post Office at 2:00 o'clock, at the Fern Park Post Office at 3:00 o'clock in the Maitland Post Office at 4:00 o'clock.

Cumbers, squash, potators, beans peas and calchars. Larry Jones and calchars, Larry Jones anticipated at the retail auctions tonight, said Mr. Mathieux. Unprecedented Newspaper Coverage | limit appeal, Moran has been free ing awards were Raidily to find a position of the Celery Feet; Smith, editor of the Celery Feet

NEW YORK, May 11—(A)—
"Kerea — The Thousand Yard
Look," a play based on dispatches
sent by Hal Beyle, Associated
Press war correspondent and
columnist, will be televised toNothing in the history of U. S. journalism surposses the thorough.

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Approves Hike In Taxes On Liquor Robson As Head Of Local Lions Club Cecil Carlton, representative of Perjury Charge To Five Years On Perjury Charge To Five Years

ToCrimeCommittee agency.

NEW YORK, May 11 (/P) James I. Moran, close associate of former mayor William O'Dwyer. inum five years in prison and Directors are Henry Witte, Jr. fined \$2,000 on a charge of

he the Auxiliary for the welfare of the disabled veterans, said Mrs. Whidden.

Tuesday and Welfnesday to all try, garden flower and matter veterans of Seminale County who devoted to home transport to before the Crime Committee. resigned unifer pressure fr

Mayor Vincent Impellitteri The prosecution charged this Moran lied about the number of inquiry into reasons for his fu-

del Moran to the custody of his annually by the Senior Class.

limit for posting new ball pending appeal. Moran has been free Smith, editor of the Celery Fod;

ELKS MEETING

Policy In Far East Dictated By Desire To Retain Allies, Marshall Tells Committee

Dawson Disclaims Chinese Mass For Any Influence On Second Offensive RFC Loan Agency As Allies Dig In Douglas MacAithui last Jan 13 that Korean war police mint be

IN RUSSELL BRINES

They met only light opposition

The Reds were building up four

pronged drive on Scoul. They ap-

north and northeast of the old

an assault. They sandbagged their

South Korean capital.

iting barbed wire.

TOKYO, May 11 (P) Uni-

Fulbright Refuses To Reds Shift Forces To need in case of war with Russia. Believe Denial Of Power Over Agency

WASHINGTON, May 11-(A) Senator Fullmight (D-Ark) told White House aide Donald S ted Nations troops shoved ahead Devision today his denials of using three miles on the east Korean political influence on government front today. In the west they dugains are "a little beyond my in to meet an expected Red of-

Eulboucht and the President's patienage adviser dehated at advance north of Parallel 38 length the propriety of Dawson's conduct. Dawson insisted firmly One infantry company marched "I did nothing improper" and into line without firing a shot. Full but contended that he did, Elsewhere the front was quiet

though justibly not consciously, except for restless, probing patrols Their clash came at a hearing But there was continual movement whose a Senate Banking Subcom- back of Communist lines. member of a clique which in- sizable pockets for a possible two fluenced affairs of the Reconstructions. Finance. Corporation peared to be massing in an arc Commissioner Lied (RIC), huge government lending

> "You over-emphasize my mportance." Dawson said. "You are a very modest man, Eulbright retorted with heavy positions, built boobs traps and the war against China. distriction. He insisted that in the yes of RFC directors whom the abcommittee contends were subenvient to Dawson, "you had the

economic bense. At one point, Fullright cemarkd that Dowson, as the President's

Tomorrow morning the Lorentz Chiterene. Mrs. Bary Thurston. Mrs. B

All are seniors.

RUSSIAN PLANE

machine guns in front, and a

recommended raising the tax on hard liquor to \$10 a gallon and on beer to \$12 a barrel.

GI BENEFITS

Tom B. Deen, assistant state service officer, will visit this area

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the smudge. Student journalists in 43 schools Allied planes raided a Red conin Florida will receive this award, according to Dean Laurence E. Campbell of the Florida State University School of Journalium. The award will be presented to munists to hold their positions, as with and 21 laure for positions. 32 girls and 21 boys for meritors telling them reinforcements were lous work on yearbook staffs and on the way. But Allied officers 23 girls and 21 boy for outstanding work on newspaper staffs.

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eastern sector that the U. N. V F W MEET line moved up.

The Eighth Army revised its The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post will meet Monday night at estimate of Red casualties Thurs-8:00 o'clock at the Legion Hut. An American F-80 Shooting

Star jet was shot down over the DAYTON, O., May 11-(A)-A Russian-built reconnaisance plane, front Thursday. War planes raked Red air fields Friday at Hammung on the captured at Kimpo airfield near Seoul, Korea, soon will be tested east coast and at Pyoneyang, the at Wright-Patterson Air Base.
The plane is a remodeled version North Korean capital, in the west. The attacks continued a of the Stormavik, a Russian fight-er plane used in World War II. Red air offensive. Red air offensive, It carries two cannons and two

SHERIFF'S FEES
TALLAHASSEE, May 11—48h
—The right of a Florida sheriff
to five percent of fines paid his .20 millimeter cannon at the rear county, even though he has no part in their collection, today was upheld by the Florida Supreme

> The ruling came as the Supreme Court denied in part the plea of the Hardee county board of commissioners that a circuit court decision of Aug. 18, 1950 in fav-or of Sheriff E. O. Roberts be reversed. Roberts this week was suspended by Governor Warren after being indicted on bribery

Danger Of Conflict With Soviet Union Is Greater In Far East Than In Europe. Senate Investigating Group Informed

pite UN Air Power had dispatched to MacAithur the previous day. The text of the President's message, in paraphrased form, was

> into MacAithui's dismissal as Far Eastern commander. At the outset, the President said his telegram "was not to be taken in any sense as a directive." He added that "it's purpose to to give you something of what is in our minds regarding the polonal fac-

South Koreans made the eastern "Our courses of action at this time should be such as to comobilate the creat majority of the United Nations. This majority is not merely part of the ausanization but is also the nations whom we would desperatively need to count on as allies in the event the Soviet Union

Earlier, Marshall told the senators the risk of war with Russia in the Far East is "more acute by far" than the hazard of Soviet in-

tervention in Western Europe. This estimate of the comparative risks was given in remone to

Hickenlooper had suggested the United States was risking a rlash with Russia by sending :troops to a Western European de. as extending the area of houtillfense force. He wanted to know ties is concerned.

why "a similar calculated risk" Allied outposts got set to meet was refused in the Far East might lend some assistance to meaning why not adopt the Mac. the campaign in Korea would not Arthur program of stepping up be beneficial if they thereby in-

Since Marshall first referred in large-scale hostilities. On the other side of the nar-earlier in the hearings to the The President said also that swing morana's land. Reds were rowing no-man's land, Reds were numbers of the Scente commitmoving up behind tank traps and tres had pressed to get the text. An effective instrument for the turned back small Allied patrols the contenues the community time too close to suspected Red relation to the question of how much information was given to to MacArthur "to give the poll-Front line dispatches Friday Mar arthur as to the thinking and tical factors involved in the ten-

gave this nicture across the front deficions of Washington policy-

Four Seminole High School students recently received the Florida State University Journal of Seoul. For the five nation award for notable state of Seoul. For the five nation award for notable state of Seoul. For the five nation is grateful that a U. N. tank patrol tumbling into Chunchon, 45 miles for your splendid leadershin in northeast of Seoul. For the five the difficult struggle in Koren China which are the concluding bls message, Mr. Truman told MacArthur.

"R. To define the dangerously evangerated political and military prestige of Communist the difficult struggle in Koren."

Truman's communication China itself. to MacArthur also said and to give direct as istance to, of our national strength we must the organization of non-Com-

WASHINGTON, May 11 (P) President Truman told General designed to keep the support of Allies whom "we would desperately Central Front Des-

This was contained in a message sent by the President as a follow up to a set of 16 possible courses of action the Joint Chiefs of Staff

read by Secretary of Defense Marshall to Senate committees inquiring

At one place the previdential message read:

question from Senator Hickenlooper (R-la).

"Steps which might in them-

They contended the communical defense of Japan and elsewhere Mr. Truman's message was sent

threat from the Saviet Union around which the quess and

dermine the resistance of non-Communist Asia and to consoli-date the hold of Communism on

"C. To afford more time for.



IN HIS THIRD DAY of testimony before Senate Investigators, Defenie Secretary George C. Marshall uses his hand in emphasis as he declares that concern over possible Boviet intervention in Koren is based on & Russian-Red Chinese mutual defense pact, Marshall declared the pact's reference to Japan "controlled the action" of the U. S. in "not using any Japanese whatsoever in Korea." (Internetional Soundphote)

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In a continuation of its Civic Information Series, the University's Public Administration Clearing Service is now sending Florida residents its bulletin. "Civil Defense for Florida, 1951."

Two members of the Clearing Service, W. F. Larsen, director, and Robert Fuquay, research assistant, have summarized the steps those on the home front need to take now in preparation, and the action they need to take now event of attack.

The six suggestions are: Try

The six suggestions are: Try to get shielded; drop flat on the ground or floor; bury your face ground or floor; bury your face in your arms; don't rush outside right after a bombing; don't take chances with food or water in open containers; and don't start rumor. Why these rules are good advice is explained in the pocket-

sized pamphlet.
Technical information and charts used in the bulletin are from publications of the Civil Defense Office of the National

Security Resources Board.
Other information prepared by Larsen and Fuquay tells how civil defense operates, explains away some of the myths that have grown around atomic war-fare, provides household safety rules, and tells just what every citizen can do to prepare for at-According to the authors, the individual is the basis of Civil

Defense.

"Acting singly, he can do a great deal for his own protection and, in fact, must do so. But as a member of society he can protect himself his home, his community, and his nation much more by assuming an active role in Civil Defense," the authors

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The purpose of this meeting 's 'o elect three directors of Florida Citrus Mutual and to transact such other business as may properly be optsidered by said meeting.

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The Sanford office of the Florida State Employment Service has pust completed the administration of the General Aptitude Test Battery and Counseling seniors of the Seminole High School, who are interested in finding jobs immediately after graduation this June, according to Ralph Prescott, Manager of the Sanford office of the Florida State Employment Service.

The General Aptitude Test

The General Aptitude Test Battery provides information on the young person's ability to learn approximately 2,000 different occupations and this in-formation is very helpful to the Employment Service in advising with young people on their vocational plans. The young people make their own decisions as to choice of job, but the information provided by the Counselor and by the tests enables them to make a much more intelligent

Princpal Herman Morris and his staff assisted by providing necessary space and equipment, securing initial information from

graduating students, and by ex-cusing the students from regular classes while the testing and counseling program was being carried dut.

The graduating students inter-

The graduating students interested in jobs as soon as school is out are registered with the Sanford office of the Florida State Employment Service.

Approximately 4,800 Florida high school seniors, or almost 25 percent of all public high school seniors in the state, have been administered the General Aptitude Test Battery and provided counseling service by the vided counseling service by the Florida State Employment Ser-vice during the present school year to aid in choosing their vo-

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8:00 A.M. Holy Communion, 9:30 A.M. Family Service and Church Sch

11:00 A.M. Choral Eucharist and Sermon. The Rev. William Ward, Chaain to Episcopal Students at the University of Miami, Miami, Florida will be guest Preacher at the eleven o'clock service.

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8:00 P.M. Evening Worship.
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MORNING DEVOTIONS Rev. B. E. Newell, pastor of the French Avenue Church of God, will be in charge of the God, will be in charge of the Morning Devotions Program throughout next week. The program is a presentation of Radio Station WTRR, in cooperation with the Sanford Ministerial Association, and is heard daily at 8:30 A.M. A discussion study of the Sanford P.M. by Rev. Clifford Priest.

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Junior Society 7:00 P.M.

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Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

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P.M. Evening worship service 8:00 Prayer meeting — Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Louis, Mo.

CHRIST CHURCH, LONGWOOD (Episcopal) Rev. H. Lyttleton Zimmerman, B. D., Vicar Whitsunday

4:00 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon. All are welcome. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Park Avenue at Fifth Street Rev. J. E. McKinley, Minister

9:45 A.M. Sunday School. A

Class for every age. 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Service. Sermon Theme: "Mother And Home". 7:00 P.M. Senior and Intermediate Youth Fellowships.
8:00 P.M. Evening Worship.
Sermon Theme: "The Creed Of

the Sunday School Lesson is Prayer and Praise Service given at 7:15 Saturday evening. Thursday evening 8:00 o'clock. Prayer and Praise Service-

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, PAOLA George D. Marsh, Pastor Sunday-Mother's Day Pro-ram 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Young People Meeting 6:45 Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Special singing for Mother's Day Program Everybody wel-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH "GOD AND OUR MOTHERS" will be the Minister's sermon subject for "Mother's Day" next Sunday.
"THE KINDNESS OF GOD" will be the evening sermon sub-

Come hear how a king showed kindness to a poor crippled man. The Church school will begin

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Junior Society 7:00 P.M.

N. Y. P. S. 7:00 P.M. Night Service 7:45 P.M. Mid-week service — Wednesday :45 P.M. NOTICE: Sunday is Mother's

Day. We will be honoring the Youngest, the Oldest, and the reactions are larger groups of communities. The decisions reached at council tables in the future are being determined today around our dining tables."

—Sidney W. Powell

LAKE MARY COMMUNITY

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Church School 10:00 A.M.
Classes for all ages.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Westminister Fellowship 6:30

P.M.

Westminister Fellowship 7:00 Rev. Glenn E. Smith, pastor of Council of the C. & M. A. in St.

> The annual council is the governing body of the Christian the ocean bottom, can shed any and Missionary Alliance. It di- of its five arms and grow a new rects the world-wide missionary one.
> endeavor of the movement, as
> well as its local churches. Its missionary budget is well over one million dollars annually, Rev. Smith said. The missionary offering of the local church for this year is in excess of \$1,800. Speakers at the annual coursil will include Dr. H. M. Shuman, president of the Alliance, Dr. A. W. Tozer, pastor of the Chicago Alliance Church, and Dr. Harold Ockenga, pastor of Park

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Ninth Street and Laurel Avenue Rev. S. L. Whatley, Pastor Phone 969-R

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. "Bring The Family to Sunday School*
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. B. T. U. 7:00 P.M. "To Help Us to Ruild G the Homes". Evening Worship 8:00 P.M. Sermon by Pastor, "Come Thou

Events — Wednesday — Mid-week Prayer Service at Central Baptist Church at 8:00 P.M. Come Worship With Us. Choir Practice.

Street and Maple Avenue, will present a program "My Mother's Prayers", Sunday evening at 7:15 the local Christian & Missionary Prayers", Sunday evening at 7:15
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PRIDAY, MAY 11, 1951 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Only a room full of godle men keep humanity in fear of the award. Your prayers will really aword. Ps. 22:20

President Truman admits that we have suffered 60,000 casualties in the Korean fighting but the affair out there is not even recognized as a war.

Even Secretary Acheson is becoming disillusioned over Russian sincerity. He admits that Gromyko is trying to get us to agree to dirarm before the Big Four Foreign Ministers even enter upon discussions of the problems of the world.

their membership dues in to the Chamber of Commerce can save their fellow civic leaders a lot of trouble by mailing their checks today to the Chamber of Commerce. The man who sends in his own contribution and then goes out to solicit others is making a double contribution. The man who waits to be called on is not doing his full share.

planes being massed by Chinese on the Yalu River for an early all-out offensive against American Russia out of this war is to show then that we are not afraid and are ready for them, come what

Petitions circulated by advocates of a new county hospital prove to be illegal because they failed to state a maxis-um amount dicating how much the proposed esnital will cost. So new petitions will have to be circulated. Mean-while, nobody knows how much the hospital is going to cost and any figure mentioned in the petition will be only the rankest uess. One thing is certain the the hospital is built the noner the hospital is built the built five or ten years ago. would cost a lot less than it rill now. The way building materials are going up, a matter difference.

General Marshall is enormously concerned over the danger of this country having "to go it alone" if we do not bow down" to the e'es of our Allies, notably France and England. We are already paying them billions of One would think that would be ugh. But it it is not, our having o go it alone" might prove as tastrous for them as for us. ould not be three months after decided to get along without United States before Russia d take them over. And it is remembering that the h Channel is only 30 miles whereas the Atlantic and ic Oceans are broad and

eaking of the resolution call for an investigation of the a current exposures of corthe Tribune itself replies.

Crime And Morality

For almost as long as criminal law, has existed it has Editor: attempted to distinguish between degrees of moral wrong. This is the basis for an element in the legal definitions of lean tonight that can honestly crime called moral turpitude, according to which crimes are divided into two broad classifications. An illegal act Department in this fight between morning. which in itself offends the moral sense of the community, them and General MacArthur? If and would do so even if it were not prohibited by law, is there is they certainly can't una crime involving moral turpitude. Theft and murder are derstand plain language. General Marshall used very plain world which is not in itself offensive but he. examples. An act which is not in itself offensive, but be- and told us in very forceful voice comes so only because there is a law against it, becomes just exactly what we can exa crime not involving moral turpitude. Most traffic viola- pect from them. tions, for example, are such.

This principle of including moral turpitude as an element in the seriousness of a crime has only now been upheld by the Supreme Court, and not by unanimous decision. Three justices dissented, arguing that this principle puts into law "an undefined and undefinable standard," and that it is therefore unjust, it is true that the limits of high office of Secretary of Demoral turpitude may vary between generations and be- fense takes the attitude and the tween communities. Yet it is necessary, in trying to make criminal law fit the needs of the people, to take it into ac-

The question of moral turpitude has a bearing not only on community reaction to a crime, but also on the possibility of rehabilitating the criminal and the steps which must be taken to do this. If the standard is too vague, perhaps we need to put thought on it. The moral sense of the community is something which should be understood, and which ought to be a good and logical standard for judging the seriousness of a breach of law.

Treaty For Japan

Russia, which entered the war in the Pacific in its last waning moments, wants to be in on the ground floor of any treaty that might be made with Japan, The Moscow government has refused to enter into separate negotiations with the United States on terms of a Japanese treaty, but insists that the matter be discussed at a council of foreign ministers. According to Russia's demands, the council would include representatives of Russin. Britain, be brought in to the making of Peconstruction Finance Corporathe United States and Red China.

Other provisions as to the sort of treaty Russia would approve include withdrawal of all occupation troops within one year after the signing of the treaty, the transfer of Formosa and the Pescadores in the Straits of Formosa to Red China, and assurance that the Ryukyu and Bonin Is- was to kill enough Red Chines to lands would remain under Japanese rule and not be placed make them sue for peace. That means that we are to keep our

In short Russia seems to be doing the best possible job of delaying a treaty with Japan. The Russian leaders are taking the position of the man who hates railroads and owns lands over which they must build track. He thinks that the railroads must have his land and so he makes the price so high that if they pay it they will not have enough money to buy the track and equipment.

Russia would be glad to agree to the signing of a Japanese peace treaty, but apparently only on terms so the privilege of bombing Russian damaging to the United States that it would make the entire war we fought in the Pacific a hollow mockery.

The O'Dwyer Case

The United States Senate were to vote now on constitution on hundred-thirty-out of action one hundred-thirty-out of these million Chinese, It has cost three million Chinese, It has cost three million Chinese, It has cost three million that say the belleval to report out of action one hundred-thirty-out of action one hundred-thirty-out of action one hundred-thirty-out of action one hundred-thirty-out of these million Chinese, It has cost three million things and of our own making it illegal to furnish wire and of our own making it illegal to furnish wire services to bookmakers.

A bill to free the overseas high reasoning we will have to sacrific ten million men and the way of tolls on Jan. 1, 1958, or as soon as the debt owed on war will go on 128 years. No way of tolls on or as soon as the debt owed on worder Truman said it would be a long fight.

If the United States Senate were to vote now on continue million Chinese, It has cost three million Ch between the United States and Mexico.

Obviously the Administration has peculiar notions of fitness; it brushes aside the indictment that Mr. O'Dwyer's previous conduct of public office "contributed to the growth"

million men and about 14 years, we will be ruined financialy in less than one fourth of that time.

So—it looks like we are done previous conduct of public office "contributed to the growth of organized crime, racketeering, and gangsterism in New York City." Here is a man who could not be elected to anything, so far has his stature shrunk. Still Mr. O'Dwyer remains as Ambassador, regardless of how untenable his position has become, no matter what example is set to

Whether the explanation be stubbornness or mistaken sense of personal loyalty or what not, the fact is that Mr. Truman fails to understand the importance of setting standards. His Ambassador has been weighed, and found seriously deficient. There are still many unanswered questions, such as Mr. O'Dwyer's intimacy with Irving Sherman, labeled by J. Edgar Hoover as "one of the most pro-minent criminals in the underworld"; the relationship with James J. Moran, who had to resign under fire; and Fireman Crane's uncorroborated charge of \$10,000 passed at Gracie Mansion.

For that matter, there is still no lucid explanation of why Mr. O'Dwyer resigned in the first place. Further ex-planation may come in time from the District Attorneys and the Proskauer commission. But entirely aside from imperfectly understood matters, we still have the Kefauver committee's judgment, based on known fact, that crime and corruption grew under O'Dwyer. That cannot be ignored, no matter what Mr. Truman thinks. By giving implied indorsement to Ambassador O'Dwyer, the rest of the country is being slapped in the face. The President must take a stand; this is practical application of morality. What matters is that Mr. O'Dwyer has been condemned as unfit. He should be brought home as the earliest moment.—New York Herald Tribune.

(Continued from Page One) stories on the MacArthur-Mar-shall hearing.

Waldrop said many readers some making personal visits to express their appreciation of the

Printing the text obviously increased costs, but "we certainly think it's worth it." Waldrop

the Washington Star sald use the MacArthur text had prudue

Marshall-MacArthur the first two days, when MacArthur was on the stand.

The Chicago Tribune published the full texts brought any additional circulation," said W. D. Maxwell, Tribune managing edi-

Sanford Forum

doubt the aims and designs of Haley Committee called off its morning.

I admire a man that will stand up for what he thinks in right

The world has always admired that kind of man, if General Marshall was a private citizen re would all admire him, But when a man holding the

line of reasoning he takes it is certainly time to do something about it. he is trying to make us believe: His first statement was that

informed high ranking officer did not tell us anything we did have hurt him terribly to say by the Appropriations Committee. He said General MacArthur

place. If the Administration knew General MacArthur was the best informed officer we had in the Army on the Far East why was he not consulted? First: To, get his views because of that and then as he was the one that would heve to fight the War in Korea common sense would cause him to

When pressed for an answer to a question as to whether we could possibly win a war in Korea finally said flatly that we could not. The only way we could win the Senate's interim crime study men over there till we have killed enough Chinese to throw the tide of battle our way. It fust simply doesn't make sense. By his own statement there has

been seven to eight hundred thousand Chinese put out of action. We have lost over sixty thousand. The population of China is some four hundred million. Ours possibly one hundred sixty millions. The most any country can possibly put in the field is not more than one out of three of the population. If we follow

So—it looks like we are done on the and for either way from his belief, it over with. The ones we have with a policy of defeat. And for America's sake get that will apply about that will quit harping about the control of the

There is no use to try to decide who is right or wrong in the Truman-MacArthur fight. Let's let that rest and get these defictist out of power, Remove Truman—the State Department as a whole, Secretary of Defense—Chiefs of Staff and the rest in our Government and then get some one that

And for America's sake get some that will quit harping about what it will do to our "friends." Let's think a wille about what it will do to us. The kinds of triends we have in the world today are not going to do us any good anyway. So let's think about us for a change.

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State Legislature

(Continued from Page One) unter took over the Legislature investigative scene, the Hour

The Davis committee Tuesday night put in evidence what was identified as an affidavit signed by House telling of an offer by S. P. Deeb, Tallahassee contractor,

to guarantee him immunity from Beverage Department seizure of payoff coin machines if he would pay \$2,000 down and \$20 per week for each machine.

Dech said it was "all news" to him and he didn't recall whether he ever had met House. Both House and Senate worked on comparatively minor matters today as they attempted to clear their calendars for what may be the last full weekend recess of

The House continued considera tion of its General Appropriations bill but put off until Monday dein the U. S. in regards to ques-tions of the Far East. We all versities, school teacher salary must admire him for that. He raises and other items that will result in fights over efforts to not already know but it must increase amounts recommended

Senators passed, without much

debate, a bill that would assess was not consulted as to sending fees against all public utilities troops into Korea in the first supervised by the State Railroad and Utilities Commission to help pay the cost of regulation. The House passed bills in creasing the fees a non-resident of Florida must pay to fish in the state, and giving the Inter-American Cultural and Trade Center at Miami official status so it can qualify for a \$50,000,000

> The Senate agreed to start de hate Tuesday on the series of bills designed to curb crime and corruption in Florida. The bills were drawn up

committee. Also to be taken up then will he the measure proposing esta-blishment of a State Criminal Bureau of Investigation.

such things as require compulsory take away hotel licenses when hotel operators knowingly permit sambling and open up the records of the State Racing Commission. Another would ben publication

f tin sheets or any other in formation which might ald illegal gembling. This bill also would nri-hibit newspapers from pubgambling.
Still another would make it

out of action it will cost us a at least believes we can in some

way win this war.

If it takes bombing Red China and Manchuria and that brings on the Third World War, let's get it over with. The ones we have

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Boy Arrested For Writing Extortion Note To Vanderbilt

arrested, the FBI announced to-

parents' custody pending possible honored court action.

Edward E. Scheidt. agent for the New York FBI. said the boy sent a letter May 3 demanding the money from Vanderbilt. The pay-off was to be at Gate 6 of Belmont Race at 7 P. M. last night.

The boy, dressed in a blue sweater and blue jeans and carrying a toy cap pistol, was acreeted later returned to Iceland, benear the wate. He admitted writing the note,

a racing mag. sine two weeks in America. Virginia ago. Scheidt reported. Scheidt said the note read

"If you tell anyone, I will kill you and whoever you tell and if

The highway links Key West with the Florida mainland. A bill to lower the age at which a drivers' license may be issued from 16 to 15 and a half was in-troduced by Reps. Bollinger and Ellott of Palm Beach county. Reps. Inman and McFarland of Gadaden county proposed allowing veterinary doctors to practice in the state for the next two year, without examination. They offered the measure in view of "the urgent need for additional veterinary doctors and surgeons." Reps. Morgan and Smith of Duval county offered a bill to repeal the law regulating private employment agencies. The law of the bigger issues of that session of the Legislature.

The Axtecs bought and slaves for 100 carso heans.

Mother's Day celebration on May September 9, 1893. NEW YORK, May 11-(P)-A 12, 1914, American motherhood extort \$10,000 from wealthy praise from Abraham Lincoln. Re- Jefferson, on threat of killing him has been to be, I owe to my angel mother. Similar expressions of affection

will be heard again on Sunday, The youth was arrested last when Mother's Day will be ob-night, His identity was not re-vealed. He was placed in his consecutive year. A tradition with church services. cheerful greeting cards, and family reunions across the nation

History records that the first white mother on American soil was Men. Gudrid Karlsefni. One of the group that followed Leif Ericsson to America in 1007, Mrs. Karlsefni's son, Snorro, was born in Vinland, a settlement located either in Nova Scotia or display the American flag on all along the coast of Maine, Snorro government buildings. And the coming an important figure in government circles.

and said he got the idea after Tragedy overtook the first seeing Vander. It's photograph in mother of the English colonies Tragedy overtook the first daughter of Ananias and Eleanor ships returned to their colony, after a four-year absence, the

family among those missing. First Lady a Mother Frances Folsom Cleveland, wife of President Grover cleveland, was the first "first lady of the land" to become a mother, Her second child, Esther Cleveland,

you do not have the money will kill you." It here a postscript saying: This is no loke."

The boy lives in Elmont, Y., near the racetrack. The note was addressed to the racetrack and received there by

He also is a race-horse owner. One of his most famous racers ther's Day. Miss Jarvis' greatest was "Discovery." Vanderbilt, 38 years old, is the The rim of the Dead Sea is son of the late Alfred Gwynne by President Wilson which dethe lowest land surface on earth. Vandeblit, who died in the sinking scribed American mothers as of the steamship Lusitania, and Mrs. Margaret Emerson, Bromo Beltzer beirean

Mother's Day

Long before the first official was burn in the White House However, Martha Randolph, daughter of President Thomas Martha Randolph, had been the first sportsman Alfred Gwynne Van- calling her many kind deeds, woman to become a mother in derbilt at Belmont Race Track Lincoln said: "All I am or hope the White House. Her son, James the White House. Her son, James Madison Randolph, was horn

there on January 17, 1806. Eliza Ballau Garfield, a widow who raised four children, was both the first mother to see her son of a president to live in the White House, Ironically, she was also President James A. Garfield, assassinated while in office.

rectly from a Congressional Resolution signed in May, 1914, by President Woodrow Wilson, Pub lic officials were directed to second Sunday in May was formally recognized as Mother's

Crusade Flounders

But before this popular act of Congress, a nation-wide crusad to honor American mothers had Dare, was born at Roanoke, Is-land, N. C., in 1587. When supply early as 1887, annual Mother's Day exercises were held by Misa Mary Towles Sasseen, a school fort was in ruins and the Dare teacher in Henderson, Ky. Although her plan was adopted by the public schools of Springfield Ohio, in 1890, this first attempt to establish Mother's Day did not

> Today, as a result, Anna Jarvis is recognized as the founder of Mother's Day. For in May, 1907, Miss Jarvis arranged the nation's first Mother's Day memorial service, Held in St. Andrewa Methodist Church in Grafton, W. Va., she dedicated the ceremony to her own mother and all the mothers of Taylor

County. The following year, Miss Jarvis Vanderbilt. The sportsman is a persuaded Philadelphia to andirector of the Belmont track nounce the first city-wide Muand also of the Maryland Jockey ther's Day, And in 1912, through her efforts, West Virginia ob-served the first state-wide Moachievement of course, was the Congressional Resolution signed scribed American mothers == "the greatest source of the country's atrength and inapira-

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Social Calendar

FRIDAT The Aznlea Garden Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Al Hunt

supper. M. Games will be played and preahments will be served. The Friendship Class of the Lake Mary Church will sponsor Chamber of Commerce Building at 6:30 P. M.

MONDAY Seminole Choral Society will meet at the Methodist Church at 7:30 P. M.

Circles of the women of the First Presbyterian Church will china.

L. Corley, chairman, with faced a Street, at 3:60 P. M.; Circle No. 2, Mrs. G. B. Elliott, Chairman, with Mrs. D. L. Thrasher, at 424 Harden. Kinnon at 901 Magnolia Ave. at Mrs. H. C. Whelchel at 1015 Mag- and Miss Carol Skinner. nolin Ave. at 3:30 P. M.; Circle No. 0. Mrs. C. L. Redding, chairfor a cevered dish luncheon at 12:30 P M; Circle No. 7, Mrs Harry Woodruff, chairman with Mrs. F. T. Williams at 1320 Oak Ave at 2:00 P. M.: Business Wo-mon's Circle No. 1 Mrs. Mabel Brown, chairman, with Mrs. J. A. Bistline, Longwood of Reft P. M. Mrs. Charles Persons, chairman, with Miss Relices Stevens at 621

Park Ave. at 8:00 P. M. The circle of the Wuman's Missionney Society of the First Bantist Church will meet at 11:00 A. M. on Monday as follows: 1. Mrs. H. E. Turned chairman, in the Men's Bible class room; H. Mrs. H. E. Turner, chairman, in Philathen class room; Ilirs. Volle Williams, chairman, in it. T. E. L. class room; IV, Mrs. R. T. Thomas chairman, in the Phebean class room; V. Mrs. R. T. Hunt, chairman, in the In-termediate class room; VI. Mrs.

the program, using and hen Mfasionary Topic: "Women Undergirding the Spread of the Gospel" Alm: The story of the work
of Woman's Missionary Unions on
the Mission fields at home and
abroad Bible Topia; Many Women, Ministering— Matthew 27:
55, 61: Matthew 28. All the women of the church are urged to
ttend and visitors will be weltome.

TUESDAY

The American Home Depart-meet at the 16 at 8:00 P.M. Reption for new members and

The Friendship Class of the Lake Mary Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

er. The public is invited.

The Civic Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the club for a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 P. M. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. A. Young, Mrs. B. D. Highleyman, Mrs. J. E. Baker, and Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. Nell Schmidt of Orlando will be guest speaker Her topic will be "Color tyling of the home."

The annual covered dish luncheon of the Garden Club will be beld at the hone of Mrs. Charled Clum. The meeting will begin at 10:00 A. M.

Mrs. Shinholser Is

It was announced "that the

Circle has met its munta for the huilding fund. A gift was pre-sented to Mrs. Anderson for her

work during the past year.

O Those present wese Mrs. A. B.
Zachary, Mrs. C. B. Chorpening.
Br. Mrs. Olive Wells, Mrs. Lealie
Word, Mrs. E. L. Mrs.
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Mrs. W. R. Edenfield, Mrs. R. T.
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J. L. Benton, Mrs. Roundtree
Mrs. Martin Stingeliner, Mrs.
Mrs. Wartin Stingeliner, Mrs.

Mrs. Spencer Harden Honors Miss Moran

Mrs. Spencer Harden honored Miss Lillian Moran, whose marat 7:00 P.M. for covered dish riage to Robert Keith will be an event of Monday evening at 8:00 The Sanford Townsend Club P. M. in the Geneva Methodist will meet at the City Hall at 7:30 Church, with a Coca Cola party Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harden's home was attractively decorated with ara covered dish supper at the rangements of spring flowers and Chamber of Commerce Building at greenery. The dining table, overlaid with a hand croquet tablecloth, was decorted with a miniature wedding cake topped with a bride and groom.

Mrs. Harden presented Miss Muran with several pieces of her

Refreshments of cake, openfaced sandwiches, nuts, mints and Mrs. E. S. McCall at 606 E. 14th Coca Colas were served by the hustess assisted by Mrs. Charles Muirhead and Mrs. George C.

Grandview Ave. at 3:30 P. M.; Those enjoying the evening with Circle No. 3 Mrs. W. H. Hong, Misa Moran were Mrs. A. E. chairman, with Mrs. W. M. Mc. Moran, Mrs. Roy Britt, Mrs. R. 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 4, Mrs. H. ers. Mrs. benny Austin, Mrs. L. Moore, chairman, with Mrs. Stanley Rockey, Miss Shirley W. P. Brooks at 417 W 2nd Moreland, Miss Barbara Saund-Treet at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. ers, Miss Lee Combs, Miss Shire, Mrs. P. T. Piety chairman, with ley Thomas, Miss Phyllis Bach

man at the Educational Building Mrs. Dyson Entertains St. Monica Chapter Branley Potter and Mrs. II. Hand all of Ft. Lauderdale will

St. Monica's Chapter of the Holy Cross Episcopal Charch met at the home of Mrs. Fred Dyson Tuesday

It was announced that the Women's Auxiliary will be hostesses at the Service Center on Sunday afternoons and evenings. The group was reminded that the United Thank Offering would be

collected Sunday. held May 21 at 12:00 o'clock at the Parish House. Mrs. C. Il. Ripley presented the

Mancy White, Mrs. Ripley and Mrs. Dyson.

By Girls' Auxiliary

The Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church held its annual Mother-Daughter banquet in the Memorial Educat-

ional Building Tuesday evening. The long barquet tables were decorated with fern, statice and spring flowers and centered with an arrangement of a gold star which is the emblem of the Girl's

Auxiliary,
The menu and program were individual stars and Williams at 8:00 P. M.

The Unity Class will meet at the Valder Hotel at 7:50 F. H. with the Valder Hotel at 7:50 F. H. with the Valder Hotel at 7:50 F. H. W. P. Hrooks gave the information of the control of the cont

duced her mother.
A monologue was given by Miss A monologue was given by Miss Ellen Driggers accompanied by Miss Bebe Bisbee at he piano. Miss Betty Ann Stiles assisted by Miss Betty Ann Stiles assisted by Miss Betty Ann Stiles assisted by Miss Boris Jones, Miss Benton and Miss Ester Lou Morrison. Miss Jeanne Lane Miller played the accompanies.

O Circle No. 4 of the W. B. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. S. O. Shinholser Monday for a covered disk lunchean.

Mrs. J. H. Amterson, Jr., chairman, presided over the meeting and Mrs. R. W. Turner lend the Miss Nancy Roundtres and Miss Barbara Hall.

Barbara Hall.

The massage of the evening was brought by Mrs. M. T. Haynes, whose topic was "Growing Growing Stars." She spoke of the high-lideals set for the girls and painting the start of the spoke of the high-lideals set for the girls and painting the start of the spoke of the high-lideals set for the girls and painting the start of the

Br., Mrs. Olive Wells, Mrs. Lealie Went, Mrs. E. L. Self Mrs.
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SERVICE CENTER Mrs. C. E. Beard, Mrs. V. G. Hasty, Mrs. Oulda Wilson, Mrs. Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Holmes, Mrs. J. A. Benson, Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Holmes, Mrs. J. D. Driggers, Mrs. Stepanton at The Stiles Grace Marie Blinselphate the coater for the dase and

charge. Persenal

attend his brother's wedding.

Grady L. Duncan left yesterday

Mrs. Edward Neal and children, Susan and Frankle of Norfolk, Va. are visiting Mrs. Neal's mother, Mrs. O'Neal Mathews.

Friends of Bob Beazley will regret to learn that he is confined to the hospital in Deland after a recent automobile accident.

Pvt. Jimmie L. Horton will be for an overseas assignment.

lian Moran and Robert Keith. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Tonle, Mrs.

arrive this weekend for the Maran-Kelth wedding.

Mrs. George Wedd and Mr. and you like. It's not how you look anyhow? Just come on down and burgh, Pa.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Keith and hearing more from the band and

Among those from Sanford who one really enjoyed this and we will attend the convention of the hope there'll be some more like United Spanish War Veterans and it next year-Auxiliary in Kissimmee May 1316 are Mrs. Mao Sheafer, Mr. and Mrs.
W. E. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. W.
B. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. C. P.
Hrasington, Mr. and Mrs. L. J.
Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Lou
Bradenmeyer and Mr. and Mrs.
A. Affalter.

Officers Installed In Junior High P. T. A.

instaliation of officer was held at the meeting of the Janior High P. T. A. Tuerday afternoon, with Mrs. W. II, Stewart in

Officers installed were Mrs. Herman Jacobson, president; Mrs. Herbert Behrens, vice-president: Mrs. Robert Reely, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Owen, treasurer; and

as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ed Humphrey of Bradenton. Warren Daniels will arrive J. E. McKinley, Mrs. Tyre read today from Lumberton, N. C. to the national president's message and later the group enjoyed several songs by Mrs. W. G. Flem-

for Toronto, Canada where he that school will close June 8 will attend a B. O. C. A. conven- and graduation will be Monday, June 11 at 10:00 A. M.

Robert Rumbley's room.

The May Day Hall will be tonight! Are you coming? Have you made plans? Here's hoping you Moran, Mrs. Roy Britt, Mrs. R. home Saturday for a short leave have because no one wants to H. Stanaland, Mrs. Charles Fland-before reporting to Scattle, Wash. miss the Ball of the year! There's so much to do and see for free! Yes, this dance is free! There will be drenmy music and wonder-Mrs. S. Carswell will arrive ful refreshments. Simply gor-Sunday from Thomasville, Ga. to geous decorations that you'll attend the wedding of Miss Lil- remember long after. See the King and Queen and all their attendanta! Join in the Grand March! What could be more fun? Dateless? Come stag! And if you have a date the better for you. Remember this night long after you've graduated. We know you'll have loads of fur. At the Mayfair line at 8:00 P. M. Worried about clothes? Don't be? Mrs. Harry Heeren had as her Worried about clothes? Don't be? guesta for several days, Mr. and Come in a simple sports jacket if

join in the fun! Our S. H. S. band gets better Miss Rebecca Roddenbery and renditions in Chapel Thursday Miss Sadie Murphy will leave to- and they were really good? Plans were made for the annual day for Cairo and Quitman, Ga. Especially their arrangement of Woman's Auxiliary luncheon to be to spend the weekend with their "Dancing in the Dark"! "Persian Market" got an encore and it certainly deserved it! Let's be

Those present were Mrs. Fred Wight, Mrs. L. R. Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Cariton, Mrs. R. W. Williams, Mrs. Walter, Marker Marker, Mrs. C. E. Cariton, Mrs. R. W. Williams, Mrs. Walter, Marker, Mar Phebean class room; V. Mrs. R.
T. Hint, chairman, in the Intermediate class room; V. Mrs.
S. Wilkinson, chairman, is the Woman's Bible class room; VII.
Mrs. Frank L. Woman's Jr., Mrs. Sam Martina, Mrs. Gordon Bible class room; VII.
Mrs. Raymond Lumiquist, Mrs. Gordon Bible class room.
An 12:00 o'clock a covered dish fellowship impehen will be served in Circle 7 in the General Assembly room, and al. 1:00 o'clock.
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Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Nelson have Mrs. Clarence Wallis, historian. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. W. Tyre, president, the devotional was given by Mrs.

ings double sexette. Principal R. E. True announced

Corsages were presented to the teachers and a tea was given in their honor after the meeting. Room count was win by Mrs.

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1104 Edwertes dia Eodernia Adams precented the tody "A Christian Voca-tion" at the meeting of Circle SATE HILLS on Western Jambern Western Janisorus News Vestern Imbieres Seven of Clock Club News Sports At A Clance Frankie Carle Orchestra Monda In Music World At Nine Full Read At The Organ Forestry Show Day Tales Tommy Isoracy Show A Boy, A Cliri Music News Music

7-B of the First Methodist Church

Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. H. Lee Jr., with Mrs. Hal Gruber as co-hostess, A lovely covered dish supper was served to the guests and each

Mrs. Adams Presents

Christian Vocation

member and guest was presented with a nosegny corsage at the

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STEISON SPEAKER

DELAND, May 12-(Special)any U. S. Senator, will deliver 1945 in the Senate where he has Rev. Lan Barnes is occupying June graduating class of Stetson | cord. University, President J. Ollie Edmunds announced today.

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A Rhodes scholar, Fulbright

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Moran, tride to be at the home of Mr. Henry Litter Friday night blue Moran received many troutaled and allefut gifte, Retre bineous of care or create. Mrs. Joe Mathieux has returned tollich and month were served. John Thomas, Hurry Daisch, Ruby Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Grant Combs Raymond McGill, Lester spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Brown, J. A. Logan, Fred Youts, Thelms Bachlor of Winter Park, G. C. LeFils, Donald Norton, Rev. Leo Barnes and Mrs. E. lona Batts, Homer Ballard, Cal-Mr. and Mrs. Theron Thomas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swarts dall, Windell Braddy J. H. Billof Canton. Oblin warm rooms here. E. H. Killian Lawle Braddy J. H. Billing. with a nosegay corsage at the door by Mrs. M. W. Castle, Jr. and Mrs. Charles Swarts dall, Windell Braddy J. H. Bli-door by Mrs. M. W. Castle, Jr. and Mrs. Charles Swarts dall, Windell Braddy J. H. Bli-door by Mrs. Ernest Southward.

The devotion was given by Mrs.

J. E. McKinley, a guest, It was announced that all quotas of the circle have been met. During the social hour the outgoing chair-man, Mrs. Southward, was pre-mom the fourth, fifth, and sixth W. S. Norton, Mary Nichols, A. Strades, a nice support was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swarts dall, Windell Braddy J. H. Bli-brey, E. H. Kilber, Lewis Braddy, and J. Atkenson, Walter Yar-brough Bernard Braddy, Earl Wagnon, Tommy McLain, Ernest Summerall, Fred Bauer, Vance was put on by Miss Totten's Ward, W. I. Sieg, David Speer, room the fourth, fifth, and sixth W. S. Norton, Mary Nichols, A. sented with a beautiful rift as a grades, a pic supper was held B. Donne, and Larue Alderman, token of appreciation for her work afterwards a nice sum of money also Mrs. A. E. Moran, also the Misses Barbara Saunders, Shirley Those present were Mrs. Carl Chorpoulng, Mrs. Gretchen Steel dinner party at the home of Mathieux, and J. W. David, of Crowell, Mrs. Castle, Mrs. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geiger last Sanford, Mrs. Rob Murphy or Ur-

Mrs. Henry Kretzer, Mrs. Kens. 25 were present Dr. Wilson of neth Harrison and Miss. Lee Sauford was the guest speaker. Combs were hostens for a nus. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kelly left. cellaneous shower for Miss Lillian Thursday for Kentucky were they will visit relatives.

Miss Mary Stont of Daytona Senator James William Fulbright sity of Arkansas at 34. He has Beach, Mrs. A. B. Doane, and of Arkansas, who has an impressive an acdemic background as a representative and since with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bauer. the Commencement address to the established an outstanding res the Kelly hone during their ab-

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Kettles' Cocoa Indians Batter Sanford Giants In 14 To 11 Tilt

COCOA, May 11—(AP)— Goose Kettles Cocoa Indians outlasted the Sanford Giants 14 to 11 last night although a determined late inning rally by the Giants threw a scare into the Indians who watched an eleven run lead evaporate.

Getting 13 hits apiece, the Indians and Giants hit almost at will

Florida Second In

Inter - collegiate

Golf Tournament

ATHENS, Ga., May 11-(A)-A

Golf Tournament.

Richard Cofer, with 71's.

Ed

Johnson,

Jim McKeighen, Miami, 37-40-

Tom Mahan, Miami, 40-37-77 Ed Conklin, Miami 40-38-78 Billy Key, Rollins, 38-40-78 Larry Bentley, Rollins, 40-41-

Gators Boast 13-7

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Enters Final Week

Univ., 39-37-76

as seven errors added to the car-Joe Perise, with three hits in five tripe including a home run, and Fred Petty with three for five were the offensive stars for the Giants. Therira, Klaus, Dolan. Pheifer, Neville, Stresser and Wilson all hit safely in the game. Goose Kettles, who came in to relieve Harry Bailes in the sixth inning, cave up but four hits, but the Giants had the Seminole High School coach wobbling in the late innings. Joe Perise's homer came off the offerings of Kettles.

Bob Scholton was beaned in the fourth by one of Bailes' fast balls and was forced to leave the game, Reports indicate the injury was not serious. game, Reports indicate that

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Callahan 4 in 2-3 innings, 9 runs;
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Stresser 10 in 6 1-3 innings, 9 runs;
Thies, 0 in inning, 0 full for Southeastern Conference championships, to be decided by today's
18-hole round, were two Floridians, Schultheis and Sikes, Floridians, Schultheis, Florida, 35-34—69
Dan Sikes, Florida, 33-37—70
Richard Montney, Florida, 36-37—73
Tim Holland, Miami, 36-37—73
Tim Holland, Miami, 36-37—73
Karl Nessler, Rollins, 34-41—75
Joe Byran, Florida, 39-37—76 2 runs: Thies, 0 in inning, 0 runs. HBP— Callahan (Scrugga) Scholten. Winner— Bailes. Loser—Callahan. U— Leitz and Williamson. T—1:57.

G's 10-5; Islets 3-8
GAINESVILLE, May 11—(A')
Rocco Colavito's three-run homer
in the ninti gave Daytona Beach
an 8-5 victory over the Gainesville G.Men in the night cap of
a twin bill here last night, gaining the Islanders a split in the ing the Islanders a split in the The C's won the opener, 10-3, op a nine-run uprising in the sixth frame with Harvill Jakes sparkling the flurry.

ORLANDO, May 10—(A)— The league leading Senators collected 15 hits off three Palatka pitchera last night to chalk up a 10-2 win in a game that was held up twice because of light showers.

Dodd Favored Hardscrabble **Open Tournament**

FORT SMITH, Ark., May 11

(3') Darkhorse Betty Dodd, who already has ousted the medalist from the Southern Women's Amateur Golf Tournament, tries today to upset defending champion Polly Riley.

Miss Dodd wasn't considered a title contender when she came here from Sam Houston, Tex., to complete in the Southern Amateur for the first time. But she quickly gained recognition as a threat by defeating medalist Dot Kirby of Atlanth, I up on 19 heles, in yesterday's quarter-finals.

Meanwhile, Miss Riley, a two-me champion rom Fort Worth, succeed past Marnie Polk of hattanooga, 1 up

deezed past Marnie Polk of attanooga, 1 up.

Mary Lena Faulk of Thomas
ie, Ga., walloped Mrs. Maurice

ic of Baltimore, 6 and 4, and
a McWane of Birmingham
lipped Ed Dell Wortz of Fort

atth, 4 and 3, to qualify for
afternoon's other semi-final

Hardscrabble Country Club.

After trailing by a hole or
ling even at heat for 17 holes,
as Dodd squared her match

is Miss Kirby by winning the

is with a difficult eight-foot

t. She went on to gain the
tory with a birdle four on the

st extra hole.

The championship final will be

yed tomorrow.

Manford III Cocon 14.
Galnesville 10-5; Daytona 2-8.
Leesburg 12; Delland 8.
Orlando 10; Palatka 2.
Games Today
Sanford at Deland
Leesburg at Cocoa
Palatka at Galnesville
Daytons Beach at Orlando

record-breaking, seven-under par 65 gave Billy Maxwell of North ALABAMA-PERIDA LEAGUE Texas State a four-stroke lead going into today's second round of the Southern Intercollegiate Scores for the first 18-holes of the 72-hole medal-play tourney

were amazingly low as the 78 collegians beemed long drives over the dry, sunbaked Athens Country Club course, Twelve players PLOBIDA INTERNATIONAL matched or bettered the 6,554-yard course's 36-36-72 par. Maxwell's 33-32-65 gave him a comfortable margin over Florida's Jerry Schultheis and Lousiville's Bob Eubanks, both of whom had 69's, It also enabled the North

Texas team to compile the low team score of 278, ten strokes better than Florida and Georgia. San Antonio's Trinity Univer-sity, which defeated North Texas GEORGIA-PLORIDA LEAGUE Americus

State's defending NCAA titlists well back in the field with a total in a dual match last week, was of 301. Texas, had an eagle, seven birdles, and two bogies in compiling the best round of his career. Junawick 5 1
Joultrie 5 1
Wayerons 10; Albany 8
Americus 12; Cordele 2
Valdosta 17; Moultrie 2 6
nd fifth rain.
Brunswick at Tifton, ppd. Others bettering par for the first round were Buster Reed and Joe Conrad of North Texas State

and Florida's Dan Sikes, all with 70's; and Richard Waters of Emory, Billy Eufurth of Trinity, and Georgia's Griffin Moody and SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Savannah Macon Jacksonville At par 72 were Richard Mont-At par 72 were Richard Mont-ney of Florida State University and Bob Haag of Louisville. Trailing North Texas, Florida and Georgia in team play were Louisville, 292; Emory, 296; Miami, 300; Trinity, 301; Flor-ida State University, 301; Georgia Tech, 302; Vanderbilt, 304; Sewa-nee, 320 and Auburn, 327 Montgomery

Jacksonville 6; Macon 1. Charleston 7; Montgomery Pavannah 5; Augusta 2. Columbus 6; Columbia 4.

Louis New York 2; St. Louis 2 Brooklyn 6; Chleago 1. Cincinnati 4; Boston 1. Pittsburgh 2; Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE University, 36-36—72
Al Rosseter, Florida, 36-37—73
Washington
Tim Holland, Miami, 36-37—73
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Joe Byran, Florida, 39-37-76 Lyle Boyer, Florida, 39-37-76 Tom Brown, Florida State Univ., 39-37-76 Hoston at Chicago, ppd., rain. New York at Cleveland, ppd., rain, cold. Washington at Detroit, ppd., rain. Philadelphia at St. Louis, ppd., L'esterday's Heault

John Mandley, Miami, 39-31-76 Tom Cumble, Florida State Univ., 37-40-77 Americans Trail In Walker Cup As Stranahan Slumps

BIRKDALE, England, May 11 (P) America's top Walker Cup air, Frank Stranshan of Toledo nd Bill Campbell of Huntington. W. Va., went to lunch three down to Roanie White and Joe Carr of Britain in their 36-hole Walker Cup foursome match

CAINESVILLE, May 11—
(Special)—Boasting a seasonal record to date of 13 wins and 7 losses, Florida's baseball Gators turn to the final four games of the year with pitcher-outfielder Fred Montsdeoca leading the hit parade with a rousing .444 batting average.

The top pitching record of 3 wins and 1 loss is held by sonbomore Dick Brown.

The Gators have seven hitters who have come through the first 20 games with a batting average of above the .300 mark.

Dud Kushing tops the runs batted in department with a valuable 23-run mark in that department, while Hal Long has erossed the plate more than anyone to score 29 runs.

The Gators and their South—

The Gators and the turn, the two amreicans continued to play poorly as they took alternate shots at a single ball and wound up the 18 holes with a 36-40—76, two strokes over par for the rugged Birkdale course. Their opponents shot a standy sund the 18 holes with a 36-40—76, two strokes over par for the rugged Birkdale course. Their opponents shot a steady 36-36, clipping two strokes from par on the back nine.

Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City and Jim McHale of Philadelphia rallied on the back nine to reach the halfway mark all square with their Rritish rivals, Cecil Ewing and John Langley. The Americans were one down at the turn after going out in a messy 41.

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Stetson Hatters To Meet Rollins Today, Tomorrow

DELAND, May 11-(Special)— The Stetson Hatters with a re-cord of eight wins and two losses against Florida collegiate com-petition swing into the last two weeks of the current season as they take on the Rollins Tars on Friday and Saturday afternoon at Conrad Field.

An exciting contest can be ex-pected as the Green and White will be out to exact revenge on the Tars who cut their victor string at eight straight. Scheduled to pitch are Jasinski and

On May 15 the Hatters jour-ney to Winter Park for their last game with Rollins. They will act as hosts to the University of Florida, which handed them their second loss, on May 16. Then en May 18-19 they wind up their college competition with a two game series against F. S. U. at Tallahassee.

In addition to the college games Stetson will also play three service teams: On May 22, Patricl Air Base at Cocoa; May 24. Green Cove Navy will come to Deland; and on May 25, the Hatters will finish the year in competition against the Jacksonville NAS at Conrad Field.

Crackers To Meet Little Rock Travs In Crucial Series

By ASSOCIATED PRESS A train carload of unhappy persons has arrived in Little Rock and in the next three days they will find out if they're as good as they once looked, or as bad as they look now.

They are Atlanta baseball players onetime leaders of the Southern Association and winners of nine games in a row, but now a faded, second place team, hurting from four defeats without a letun.

The four-game series with Little Rock, beginning tonight and ending with a doubleheader Sunday, most likely will settle for a while which teams belongs in first place.
Presently Little Rock is No.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., May 11-(P)-Ben Hogan's record score for the fourth annual Greenbrier Open Gol' Tourney is threatened and so is his title if he doesn't keep moving today.

The Texas Bantam got off to a

ragged start in yesterday's open-ing round with a tie for fourth place, but he was moving fast at

perienced trouble with the Green-brier greens at the outset except Sam Snead, who is pro here. Sangal, who holds the competitive course record of 62, is tied for third with George Fazio of Conshohocken, Ps., and Tony Penna of Cincinnati at 67.

Servicemen Invited

Armed Forces Night will be celebrated by the Sanford Giants at the Stadium next Friday night, when Sanford Friday night, when Sanford will meet Cocoa in a double-header, John Krider, business manager of the Giants announced today. Originally scheduled for last night as Navy Night, but rained out, the event has been extended to include all Armed Forces. Armed Forces personnel in uniform will be admitted free as guests of the management, Mr. Krider said, as a tribute to the services being rendered by our "Defenders of Free-"Defenders of Free-

Jockey Suspended For Placing Bet Against Himself

BALTIMORE. May 11 679— Jockey Robert J. Martin, the "bad boy of the saddle" who was set down 26 times in six years, today began his longest suspension of all-10 years for betting against his own mount.

The Maryand Racing Commission ruled him off the turf after a hearing yesterday.

A track detective testified he heard Martin place the wager by telephone in a Baltimore Hotel last Apr. 10, when he was riding

at Laurel. The detective, John F. Loome of the Thoroughbred Racing and Protective Bureau, said it was a \$300 bet on Shine On in the first race at Laurel that day. Mart'n rode Librab, which finished second. Shine On was third,

The race was won by In Faith.
Loome said Martin telephoned
his bet to Domonic Anzelone. whem the detective described as a bookmaker at Hellevernon, Pa. The 23-year-old Baltimore rider

said of Anzelone:
"I met the gentleman in Florida
last winter during the Hialeah meet. He gave me \$300 after we had dinner together and told me to call him if I had any good

horses."

Martin denied betting on Shine
On himself. He contended he
merely advised Anzelone to back
the horse and expected to get
"something if it won.
He also said he was not aware
of any rule forbidding him to

Noting that Martin had been

one, but only by a skinny .001 percentage point. The Travelers lost last night to Nashville 6-5

while Atlanta and New Orleans were idle. Don Pinciotta made two hits place, but he was moving fast at the end.

Jim Ferrier of San Francisco
started the second round with a sizzling 64 to lead for the first 18 holes of the 72-hole tourney.

Memphis whipped Chattanooga lite and made most of the made two fits and for the first second victory of the year.

Birmingham evened its series

with Mobile by winning 5-3. The National Geographic Society says almost every nation grows some wool.

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To Cocoa Ball Game To Reach Million Mark In Comeback

INGLEWOOD, Calif. May 11— P)—The big horse of the Calumet Farm, Citation, goes against 10 rivals today as Hollywood Park opens its annual 50-day meeting in a setting of flowers, lakes and a bright new paint ioh for the spacious plant. Unwards of 25,000 fans were expected to witness the feature the day, the \$15,000 Premier

to the post at Ray Meadows after Jones. long vacation from the turf Citation has collected \$939,460 for the Calumet Stable during his career and is aiming to become the first horse in history to hit the \$1,000,000 mark. Today's race will be just a small stride in that monetary direction but it should give a line on the old boy's chances in the upcoming rich

stakes. Arraved against him will be me fleet horses at the six furlong distance, including a game little mare. Special Touch, racing for James N. Crofton, and

W. Collins' Manyunk.
Bullreigh Jr., A Lark (which
seat Citation at Ray Meadows). Great Dream, Precession, Last Round Round Switch, Vino Fino and Roomering Boy round out the entry list.

Hollewood's first weekend fea-ture will be the \$30,000 Will Roeers Handicap. It is at six fur-lears, teo, and the traffic may be terrific. Some believe as many ss 20 three-vear-olds will shoot for the stake, with Mrs. Nat Goldsten's Gold Capitol the center of affention. Veteran rider Steve Brooks will

resin be on Citation, which drew 120 pounds as against 122 for Special Touch, which will have Wee Willie Shoemaker aboard. Trainer Jimmy Jones considered Coaltown into the Premier Handicap but decided to give him a little more rest. This other star of the Calumets won a stake at Ray Meadows last Saturday and Jones said he doesn't want to overdo the matter for Coaltown.

suspended 26 previous times since starting his career in 1944, Jeni-fer told him he "should have learned the rules."

Citation Attempts Rotary League All-Stars Defeat Pennant-Winning Giants 12 To

The Rotary League All-Stars last night downed the pennant-winnng Giants 12 to 4 behind the five hit pitching of Larry Bates and John Russi in a game called in the seventh inning because of rain. In a pre-game ceremony Orville Touchton, president of the Rotary

agers for the champion Giants were Bob Newman and John at first base.

Pope and for the All-Stars F. D. The game w The game was called in the top Scott and Jim Higgins, who had managed the runner-up Pirates. Stars had scored two more runs of the day, the \$15,000 Premier

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the first inning The All-Stars, composed of players from the three losing for the Giants and Larry Bates teams in the league, got off to a whiffed 11 for the All-Stars.

The Giants came back in the bottom of the second with one run on a double by second baseman Ray Davis who later stole both third and home. But the All-Stars were not to be denied.

In their half of the second Pee wee McCall doubled on the first nitch from the Giants' Dill Sheffield and came in on a single by Randall Reynolds. Larry Bates singled to score Reynolds. Sheffield set the powerpack

ed All-Stars down in order in the four of six hatters, and it began to look as if the Giants might rally But in the top half of the fifth Sheffield hit Jim English to nut him on first and Ed Lockett lashed out a towering triple all the way
to the left field fence. Lockett
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hit his second double of the ballgame.

Davis came in on a fielder's choice which nipped John Ammon

Club, presented members of both squads with silver baseballs. Man-

which did not count . Dill Sheffield struck out ter Legal Notices

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY,
JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.
IN RE: ESTATE OF
EDWARD F. WITTSCHIEDE.

le EDWARD F. WITTSCHIEBE.

Deceased.

TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you. may have against the estate of Edward F. Wittschiebe, deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Seminols County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Ennford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, and shall be word.

CHARLES J. WITTSCHIEBE As administrator of the Estate of Edward F. Wittschiebe, deceased.

First publication April 27, 1951.

stood at 6 to 1.

The Giants got one run in their belf of the fifth as Jimmy Wade, who had doubled in the second frame, reached first on an error and scored on Gene Estridge's double.

The All-Stars buckled down in the top half of the sixth and having context and scored on Gene Estridge's as Jim Hawkins, Ed Lockett and Ross Hannum singled in quick succession to lead off the inning.

Johnny Jones cleared the bases with a whitling double to left field and scored himself on an error which put Russi on first. Pate drew a base on balls and Randall Reynolds singled him across.

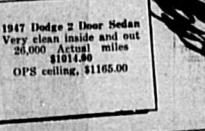
Fighting gamely the Giants came back for two runs in the bottom of the sixth after Dick Barineau walked and Ray Davis hit his second double of the ball-game.

ROY HOLLER
As executor of the Last
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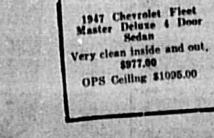
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> Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the office of the City Commission in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., May 28, 1951, to consider the following changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Florida:

> To provide for construction of Garage Apartments in Districts R-1. R.4-A. R-1-B and R-3 (One Single Family Districts), subject to the following requirements:

- (a) The minimum ground floor areas of garage appointment in R-1 and R-3; 100 sq. ft.; and R-1-A and R-1-B; 480 sq. ft.
- (b) Garage apartments shall be architecturally and structurally similar to the main dwelling and shall not be erected and completed except concurrently with or subsequent to the construction of the main building.
- (c) The maximum building height at highest point of roof shall not exceed the height of main building by more than 3 to 8 feet.
- (d) Garage apartment shall be constructed on the half of the main building site furthest from the street, at I shall be located such that a part shall be included between the entensions rearward, of the side building lines of the main structure.
- (e) The minimum building site area shall be one lot or parcel of land 75 feet in width with sufficient depth to provide for construction of garage apartment on rear of site not less than 25 feet from main building and not less than 5 feet from adjacent property lines, except on corner lots, which shall also be constructed on rear of side street frontage.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this 10th day of May, 1951

> H. N. SAYER As City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida



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Prosperity Hits Turpentine Belt As Bumper Crops Are In Prospect

By JOE BRADWELL Managing Editor, The Valdosta Times

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 11-(AP)- That whistling amid the pines these days is not generated entirely by the southern breeze. Turpentiners are a-whistling, too. A measure of prosperity has returned to their industry.

Last year, they'll tell you, the least of their worries was income tax. They figure to do better this # July for \$6.48 per hundred pounds now sells for \$8.79.

In the summer of 1950 a naval

day he gets better than \$30 a

Because of the agricultural na-

ture of their occupation, turpen-

tiners are classed by the govern-

ment as farmers and are there-

ports for their product. Under this support program, the Com-

modity Credit Corporation in the

spring of 1951 had accumulated unredeemed "loan" stocks of ap-proximately 750,000 drums (of

Turpentiners- just in case you didn't know- are the folks who collect oleoresin from plue trees stores operator received around barrel of 435 and distill it into turpentine and pounds net for his crude gum. Torosin. Oleoresin is called gum, or crude gum It's the sticky, gummy | barrel. stuff that flews from the chipped "face" of the pine into metal cups. Turpentiners are called gum naval stores operators, Why naval stores? Because in colonial days the British Navy used the gum from the nine trees of Virginia and the Carolinas to call its wooden ships. Pitch for the scams and tar for the rigging were

called paval stores. With the return of warm wea-ther a new naval stores producing and 101.000 barrels (of 50 gallons season is underway. The stocknile each) of turpentine. Price support of rosin, huge a year ago, has rates were lowered from 80 per dwindled. Gum turpenting stocks cent of parity in 1940 to 60 per have all but vanished. Demand ent of parity in 1950 to "difor these products of the forest courage overproduction". This has reached a new high. Prices meant a government stores produc-

Therefore the whistling amid and 50 gallons of turpentine, Marthe pines of Georgia, Florida ket prices were higher, so the Alabama, Mississippi and South loan program wasn't used.

Carolina. It is in these states Gum farmers, beset by steadily Carolina. It is in these states that American's gum naval stores are producted.

Gum farmers, beset by steadily rising costs of production and skidding prices, faced a glommy

Turpentine and rolin are vital outlook. Then came the Korean to the manufacture of many war | war . . goods as well as numerous ar-ticles for civilian use, Rosin is a basic raw material for hundreds OCC stocks of turnentine and of industrial products, including rosin, By Apr. 1, 1951, gum rosin paper, paint and rubber. Turnen-loans stocks totalled only 307, tine, used as a thinner for paints and in chemicals and pharmaceulizers had banned sales of this ticals, has become a household rosin for export. Only 107,000 item sold across the nation's drums were available for domescounters in handy containers. tie use. Two hundred thousand

The historic Savannah, Ga., drums had been marked defense naval stores exchange which, for stockpiling. The war production more than a century has record-board had hung the "not for ed prices on which the world's sale" sign on the remaining 10. trading in turpentine and rosin has been based, last July quoted gum turpentine at 36 cents a gallon. After the government price freeze early this year the market figure held to 92 cents until Tuesday when it settled to 75 %, Rosin quoted at Savannah last

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Stetson Took No

DELAND May 11-(A)-Stet-son University had no part in a resolution urging an end to racial United States is of inestimable segregation in Florida colleges, value in time of adversity. Stetson student President Fred

Stetson did not send a repreentative to the Florida Student Government Association meeting at Gainesville last week, where the resolution was passed, Hope

non-segregation resolution.

from the Student Government Association.

The extreme cold of the most vere winter of modern times ad cut production of gum during January, February and March by 60,000 barrels, or by about 40 percent of the output during the corresponding period last year.

not without its sour notes. Demethods, gum farming is still essentially a hand-labor process. Approximately half the producpercentages for labor of any agricultural commodity.

The price of labor has risen ays the American turpentine sociation represents an estimated 90 per cent of gum production by the approximately 8,000 turpentiners in this country, Costs of your judgment as to the maxiturpentine leases on timber tracts have reached a new high. These and other factors, says the as-sociation, have jumped the over-mand to support the resistance

president of the association, is price regulation .Government controls caught turpentine and rosin prices at different levels. Example One dealer may sell turpentine at \$1 while another's ceiling is 85 cents. The producers, through the Association, are urging the gov-ernment to apply a "general" ceiling on prices," and are in-sisting that such a ceiling should not be lower than 125 per cent of parity. They must receive appro-ximately \$40 per barrel of gum. they maintain, to assure from distillers of "wood" turpentine and rosin from old stumps and the stores industry accounts for half

Marshall Testifies (Continued from Page One) munist resistance in Asia, both side and inside China.

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"D. To carry out our co.nmi-tments of honor to the South Koreans and to demonstrate to the

"E. To make possible a more satisfactory peace settlement for Japan, and to contribute substantial upturn in 1950, final greatly to the post-treaty security official resident death figures rethe continent.

"F. To lend resolution to many countries not only in Asia but also in Europe and the Middle the power to vote for such a re-solution only with approval of the student body of his school. Hope said he had received many need not now rush to come to telephone calls and letters from terms with Communism on what-

view of their student bodies. The Soviet Union or by Communist University of Florida withdraw China

"H. To lend point and urgency to the raoid build-up of the de-"I. To bring the United Nations through its first great effort in collective security and to produce a free world coalition of inealcutable value - the national security interests of the United States.

"J. To alert the peoples behind the Iron Curtain that their masbe resisted by the free world."
At the start of the Jan. 13
message, President Truman told
MacArthur.

"I want you to know that the situation in Korea is receiving the utmost attention; here and that our efforts are concentrated upon finding the right decisions tion cost is charged direct to on this matter of the greatest im-labor—one of the highest cost portance to the future of America and to the survival of free peoples everywhere.

"I wish in this telegram to tell you of my views as ot our basic national and international purposes in continuing the resistance to aggression in Korea. We need mum effort which could reasonably be expected from the United mand to support the resistance to aggression which we are trying rapidle to organize on a worldwide basis.

Marshall read the message while being cuestioned by Senator Hickenlooner. The Senator had suggested the decision against bombing Red China supply bases was "in the last analysis a political decision.

choice on Western Europe but to them back in Manchuria with 23 per cent. lowed that region to go by de-build-up depots and so on, be-death, heart disease and cancer fault to Communist domination." cause the reasoning would seem were still death's leading handy

larged war on the Chinese side, or a full war because of the reactions of the Soviet Union."

The Truman Administration's Atlantic policy calls for putting U. S. troops into a Western European Administration of the Company of the C pean defense army being organ-ized under General Dwight D. Eisenhower Some Republican legislators have contended this appeared to them to be more likely to provoke Russian action

Suicide Declines **But Killings Rise** In Florida In '50

JACKSONVILLE, May 11-(Special) Suicide appears to be growing less popular in Florida as a means of solving pressing personal problems, but other methods of violent death took a Health Bureau of Vital Statistics showed today. Records show that while 351

persons resorted to self-destruc-tion in 1949, only 315 persons met death this way in 1950.

On the other side of the pic-ture, motor vehicle accidents kill-ed 851 Floridians in 1950, as contrasted with 662 persons killed that way in 1949, a gain of 29 per cent.

Homicides climbed top, from 323 in 1949 to 363 in 1950, a gain of 12 per cent. Accidents other than those caused by mo-tor vehicles registered a five per cent gain from 1005 in 1949 to

These fatalities help to run

than adoption of MacArthur's korean program.

"The principal difference that I ce in the matter is that we have an issue there (Far East) that very critical to the Soviet Union in that they now are in complete accord with the Chinese Communist government so far as we know, and they have a treaty of accord.

That is being imperiled, I uld assume, and my associates have assumed, by what is happening to the Communist forces n Korea.

"Therefore, the situation as to the possible actions of the Soviet government is a more acute one by far than that in Western Europe because if they lose a close community of interests and co-operative arrangement with China at this time, that would be a very great loss to them of something they now posses.

"Here is a situation where the Chinese can be brought to feel, by continued highly destructive losses, that the Soviets have let them down. Therefore, the situation is more dangerous." Hickenlooper said he was unable to agree fully with Mar-

shall's view. "It seems to me," he said, "that If the Soviet Interest is so much in accord with that of the Com-

in accord with that of the Communist Chinese, that that interest would dictate that they would see the Communist Chinese through to victory in spite of anything.

"And if we continue as we are the communist Chinese through the cause as contrasted in 1949 and four through the continue as we are the communist Chinese through to victory in spite of anything.

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"And if we continue as we are the communist Chinese through to continue as we are the communist Chinese that they would deaths were off, only do. You read of corruption in high places, but what can you do? All you have is one vote—anything.

Boyd decided to switch his

Another Damon Runyon

riot, even funnier than

HOLLYWOOD By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, May 11-(P)-What makes a man give up a succareer in religion? Hollywood wondered that this week when Mal Boyd announced

he planned to enter a seminary the September with the goal of becoming a Protestant Episcopal Minister. He was leaving behind a position as television partner of Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers. Only 27, he had risen fast in the new industry and had become one of its spokesmen.

"How did you reach your decision?" I asked him.

"It's difficult for me to describe without sounding 'holier than thou,' "he replied. "But actually, it was a deep spiritual borrowers at the same time.

Young, husband of a former White House stenographer, has testified he drew an \$18,000-a-year salary from the Lustron Corporation of Columbus, O., while also geeting \$10,000 a year from the F. L. Jacobs Company of Detroit. Both firms owed money to the RFC.

The senator harked back to

tually, it was a deep spiritual revolution. Sometimes a person hits rock bottom emotionally, and that's what happened to me "I thought I had achieved the things I had always worked hard for. I had security, I had position and I had excellent money. Then I asked myself, 'Where do you go from here?' I realized that my goal was no longer in making money or in what money could buy. The goal I had set out for

was no longer a goal." Boyd, who has spent much time traveling between Hollywood and New York, said he came to his decision on a trip.

I was driving through the desert on a business trip to Arizona," he recalled. "I was traveling about 80 miles an hour when suddenly I said to myself, 'slow down! Where are you go-

ing, anyway?'
"When I got to Arizona, I devoted my time to reading the Bible. It was the first time I had had time to do that in years, and I read it for three and four hours at a time. Every truth was revealed to me. I called Dean Robert Paul of St. John's Cathedral in Denver and went up to see him. I had known him since I was in school in

Florida's deaths from all causes from 25,317 registered in 1949 to 26,525 tallied in 1950, a jump in the death rate from 9.5 to 9.6.

ture was much brighter. Resi- after 10 years of little comprodent deaths from tuberculosis, for mises, you can find yourself instance, were 522 as compared basically changed. instance, were 522 as compared with 677 in 1949 a decline of 23 per cent. Deaths from syphilitic infections dropped 10 per cent, from 198 in 1949 to 178 in 1950.

Typhoid deaths were off and in these challenging times, I felt I wasn't meeting any challenge. It is difficult for the individual to know what he Typhoid deaths were off, only

Among the major causes of He said the situation is not to dictate that Russia would come man. Cancer claimed 3,661 lives omparable in Korea, "where we in just as quickly one way as the in 1950, as contrasted with 3,230 whether we can extend that ac-tion without developing an en-larged war on the Chinese side, matter of judgment." Hickenloop-larged war on the Chinese side, matter of judgment." Hickenloop-

The Secretary said that "there are decided technical involvements as to possibilities one way or the other."

Foliomyslitis a minor killer, gain, advancing 85 per cent from showed a spectacular percentage 13 deaths in 1949 to 24 deaths in 1949 to 24 deaths in

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Dawson Testifies

(Continued From Page Ose) ledged close friendship with E. Meri Young, whom the subcommittee has named as a key figure in the alleged influence ring. "Mr. Young did not impress the

committee as a man of great in-tellectual powers," Fulbright said. He asked how, without Dawson's support, Young could have wound up on the payrolls of two RFC borrowers at the same time.

Teachers Appointed By School Board

Members of the County School Board met yesterday morning and re-appointed teachers in all county schools in accordance with the recommendation of the school ments were announced, said Supt T. W. Lawton, The bid of P. M Campbell for a boiler room building for a central heating plant for the Oviedo High School was accepted at \$3,620. Two bids were

Five bids were made on boiler and heating equipment, and the Air Conditioning and Heating Co., Orlando, got the contract with the low bid at \$7,785.

Denver, and I discussed with him the possibility of becoming a min ister."

Boyd said his decision came the entertainment fields he had been associated with.

media were hamstrung." he said. "The movies are largely limited to an appeal to an adolescent audience. I felt the tragedy of television was that it had to be born full-grown. It has been taken over by the profit motive,
"I also felt myself being affected by the compromises of the
life in New York and Hollywood. You don't mean to sell out, but

Marshall agreed it was "largely that."

But Marshall added that was
'a heavy military involvement in
making the decision."

This exchange capped an earlier one over the relative risks of
war with Russia in the Far East
and in Europe.

In reply to Hickenlooper, Marshall said "it was felt we had no

through to victory in spite of anything.

"And if we continue as we are
and the Communist
Chinese face what may seem to
be certain defeat, under that policy, that by that same argument
the Russians are going to come in
anyway to save them from that
defeat."

The hazards of childbirth were
lessened during the vear. During to win before you cast it."

8 registered in 1949 and four
form this cause as compared with
like to be of service in as many
ways as I can," he said. "That
desire is not entirely altruistic.
Because by doing that, you reach
your devolment as an individual."

He added that the reaction to
his announcement among his entertainment associates has been

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other profitable ventures of various members of the alleged clique and Young's share in them. He told Dawson that "there is no other explination of Mr. Young's

nfluence" than the friendship of the two men.

Of the reappointment of Willett and Dunham to the RFC board, in 1950, Fulbright said: "The special committee could not help ascribe that to you."

Dawson said that on one occasion he had submitted to Mr. Truman the names of an entirely new set of appointees for the RFC after the Senate had re-fused to confirm Dunham, Willett, W. Elmer Harber. Walter Cos-

griff and C. Edward Rowe. He said the President repected the alternative set, and renamed the five. He refused to identify the men who didn't get the jobs. "It is not the policy of our office to disclose the names of unsuccess-

ful condidates," he said.
It was Dawson's first challeng, of the group's power to require m to answer a question.

Fulbright let the question stand unanswered on grounds it was onfidential matter between the President and his personal staff.

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Student Head Says Part In Race Vote

Hope said today.

He said a delegate would have

non-segregation resolution.

Student executive councils of the University of Florida and Florida State University have said the resolution does not reflect the view of their student bodies. The

action by at least 10 per cent. his new floor propped turpenne prices at 50 centa a gallon, rosin at \$7.37 cents per hundred pounds. Sayannah market prices re much higher.

tion "unit"- 1400 pounds of rosin

The turpentiner's whistling

all cost by 35 per cent over 1950.

Biggest problem for the industry at this time, says Judge Hartley Langdale of Valdosta,

33 million gallons of turpentine and one billion pounds of rosin. But the turpentiners keep a whistling. After all, there's more long green in the piney woods this crop season.







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By Labor Agency

WASHINGTON, May 14 (4)

The Supreme Court today de

cided the Taft-Hartley Act requires

officers of "parent" labor federa-

tions such as the CIO and AFL to

quirement applies only to union

groups which take part in col-

lective bargaining and are em-powered to call strikes.

a court finding as to whether

movement. The board insisted its

own decision on compliance is

Justice Jackson delivered the

12 decision Justices Douglas and

Frankfurter wrote dissenting

The Taft-Hartley law says the

opinions, Justice Black took no

heard may not act on a complaint filed by a labor organization un-

(Continued On Page Two)

noted by Charles A. Sheafer, as

The high tribunal at the same

file non-Communist affidavit

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY MAY 14, 1951

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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House Rejects Budget Bill Compremise

Liberal, Conservative

The Florida House today rejected 48-41 a compromise General Appropriations total that would have set spending for agency and institution operation: and new buildings in the next two

and feast liberal members teamed to reject the measure prepared over the week-end in a conference

Opponents of the comprimise plan said it would accomplish no good, would mean starting over on debate that has gone on a week, and would force a special session of the Legislature to provide money to finance the increas-

permit balancing the General Fund budget without increasing taxes. They said if last week's

sure to rall for new taxes, with advocates of the compro-

spending down to available re-

Lieut. David Remiey of the Civil Yungslavia and Burms, named to the committee, declined to the local group of the C.A.P., in-

des at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning in full uniform at Merie Warner's filling station in order to attend the Watermelon Festi-val at Leesburg.

pressed his satisfaction with the "splendid coordination of our land, sea, and air forces n the continuing effort to defend our freedom."

all eltizena to make Armed Perces Day (May 10), an ocmaion for taking stock of the
progress and addiscrements of
the Nation's Armed Forces.
Other civilians and military
efficials of the Dafane Department pointed out the concributions of each service toward the common goals of Signs Korean Veterans' Aid Bill



At the white house, President Truman signs into law an emergency measure, rushed through Congress in three hours, giving Korean veterans the same medical and hospital benefits as survivors of other wars. The legislation was introduced when it was revealed that David R. Arellano (inset), 21, a Marine veteran of Kores was dealed treatment at a Veterans Administration Hospital at Tueson, Arlzona, because he had not served in a "recognized" war. (International Soundphoto)

Supporters argued acceptance of the \$200,000 figures would below the second to the sec Election For Hospital Circulated

Petitions asking the County Commission to call a special bond election for the purpose of building a hospiltal here have been put out Preliminary votes on the mat-ter had indicated the strength lay petitions can be given to the Commission at a special meeting to make in again, and all freeholders are requested to sign in time so that the petitions can be given to the Commission at a special meeting tomorrow.

The corrected petitions, which were issued after the former thundering American artillery barrage. There was little fighting

was a representative of the more liberal spending group at the conference, said he was not prepared to any whether new taxes would be avoided by adoption of the new figure.

By STANLEY JOHNSON.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May to Commission to call an election at the earliest possible date, after first giving 30 days notice in the newspaper in this county, since it is recognized that inadepoint in the newspaper in this county.

Countries voting for the pro- nal flank.

posed embarge were: the United After the County Commission

Ernest A. Gross, United States bers will participate in the paralleligate, told the committee before the vote that adoption of
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unit prior to the paralle at the
Gulf Station on First Street at
Binnford Avenue. Purther plans for
the paralle will be formed at the
Armory.

Freet A. Gross, onted tattes
delegate, told the committee before the vote that adoption of
the resolution would demonstrate
U. N. unity and make it clear
the U. N. intends to meet and
repel aggression in Korea.

Sir Gladwyn Jebh of Britain,
whose country fought such a resolution until it made a sudden delegate, told the committee beswitch in position last week, sald the United Kingdom has been

applying restrictions on trade with Communist China for some time. He said the resolution sub-(Continued on Page Two)

BRITISH PARATROOPS LONDON, May 14-(/P)-Britain told its trouble-shooting 16th

to a state of readiness.

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Simultaneously Poreign Secretary Herbert Morrison—interrupting his Whitsun holiday on the Isle of Wight—kept in touch with the Foreign Office by phone on the latest developments in Iran.

There was speculation that the two events were connected, and that Britain was a speculation of the latest developments. that Britain was ready to make a

Allies Brace For Offensive As Reds Mass Of MacArthur Policies Would

Is Expanded Despite Enormous UN Hinder Eisenhower In Europe

By OLEN CLEMENTS TOKYO, May 14 (P) Chinese Red troops today expanded Top Union Chiefs the Choyang River on the central Korean from despite the pounding Must Sign Oath

These forces northeast of Chun; Disagreement Registhon may speathead a second spring offensive by the 500,000man Red army, expected in about ten days.

ing up with surrender leaflets, usion officials have properly include some officers.

on the west and central fronts.

Al' correspondent George Me-Efforts to put off until afternoon consideration of an amendment to substitute an entirely new
set of figures for the pending
General Appropriations bill failed
by votes of 47.39 and 65-22.

Rep. Bryant of Marion, who led
a weekend conference set rival

The hidgehead poses a figure
in threat to Chunchon, key to
rail and road networks, 45 miles
northeast of Seoul. Strong enemy
units were massing north of the
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Contribution Of By O. P. Herndon For Tall Burglar

Units Will March
In Sanford Parade
Airmen for the Orlando Air Bare will join with other units in Banford's Armel Forces Day unerside Saturday morning One of the Sanford Allantic National Saturday one of the Sanford Satur

Harold Grabam.

The airmen will arrive in Sanford about 9:30 A.M. and will
return to their base after the µs.

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Leaking Military Information

WASHINGTON, May 14 (A') Senator Russell (D-Ga.) said today secret information of possible value to Russia already has "leake-Methods of increasing celery ed from the closed-door hearings on General Douglas McArthur's ouster. He expressed a "deep sense of uneasiness" about possible talk by soil experts at a joint ouster. He ex meeting of the Seminole County future "leaks."

has been leaking secret data to
The committee later made this some newspapers for a long time, account available to all newspaper.

Mr. Wilson came to Sanford 35 some newspapers for a long time, account available to all newspap-However, both GOP senators, ers. Hickenlooper of Iowa and Bridges Hickenlooper said there were of New Hampshire, lacked Russ- a "myriad" of other secret docuell's plea that all senators keep ments which have been passed out their lips sealed on testimony by the Administration and added given in the MacArthur hearing that executive agencies should

that Britain was ready to make a strong stand, if necessary, to hold its rich oil concession in Iran.

BERVICE OPPICER

Tom R. Deen, assistant state service officer, will be at the officer, will be at the officer of L. P. Royle Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, and Wednesday morning until noon to aid veterans and dependents. Wednesday afternoon he will he at the postofices at Altamonte Springs, Fern Park and Maitland.

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High Court Says Dr. Wagner Is Fired By Trustees As President Of Rollins College

WINTER PARK, May 14, OPC Dr. Paul A. Wagner was fired as president of Rollins College here list night

Wagner, who has been under fire since it was announced 13 of 75 faculty members would be dismissed this falls we outed by unanimous tered With Ruling vote of Il trustees meeting in New York Apr 27 The announcement *an delayed to give Wagner, the

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Sanford is losing the advantages dent of the college without remun-The actions of the Negro were of National Guard tesining for 97 cration, and would return the salary of the position of President Florida and our nation, and those that are assembled here today."

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The Post Office as he sorted to \$30,000 by falling to take tuning the leadership of Rolling advantage of its local National assuming the leadership of the Superior of Rolling Courage, honor, chastity. simple word mother has become a symbol of courage, honor, chastity, alley next to the store.

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has four officers and 67 enhated men with an annual payroll of drength of the company is seven officers and 160 enlisted men and a payroll of \$61,000. Mentioning General Hatchison

Thomas E. Wilson Dies At Age Of 58

Funeral services for Thomas E. Wilson, 58, who died at the local hospital Saturday, were held this one-third of the college's faculty afternoon at the First Methodist in a rigid economy move which he Church, with Rev. J. H. McKinley described to the Trustees as necofficiating. Burlal will be in Ever-

Mr. Wilson came to Sanford 35 enrollment, which he reported years ago and had engaged in would be caused by the country's farming until his last iffness, the was a member of the First Methndist Church. Survivors include one son tain Thomas E. Wilson of Lake land; one grand-daughter Majorie

Ann Wilson of Lakeland; two six lers, Mrs. Leuns Nolen of California and Mrs. Jack Hamlet of New Site, Ala.; three brothers, Alunza Wilson of New Site, Gradv Wilson of New Site and Wendell Wilson of Fort Worth, Tex. Pfc. Nathan Yates, who last year served with The Herald as a printer's apprentice, graduated Friday from the Aircraft and Engine Mechanic school at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Active pullbearers include J. C.
Davis, Fred R. Wilson, W. P.
Chapman, C. C. Priest Charles
Brown, and C. L. Powell.

Arr Force has, Texas.
In a recent letter to The Herald
he stated that he had been receiving the paper for the past four
months. "I have really enjoyed Members of the Men's Bible reading The Herald; it keeps me Class will act as honorary pall- up to date with the news bearers. home, " he wrote,

Secretary Of Defense Says All Military Leaders Are Behind Truman's Strategy

WASHINGTON, May 14 (49) Secretary of Defence Mardull testified today he fears adoption of General Donales MacArthur's Kurean was proposals would seriously affect General Disught D. nation's summerest college president Enembower's Europe is defens

Winding up seven days of take mony on MacArthur's ounter-Marshall also said

He believes Eventioner supports President Truman's limited Karean was program

McKenn innerediately aumoniced the creature of two new posts He Administration military leaders including General Matthew B. Ridgway in his understanding-present solid front in support of the President's plan and in opposition to MacArthur proposals. blockade of China, hombing Munchurian bases and use of

Chinese Nationalist troops, MacArthur testified 10 days ago that it was his under tanding that Ridgway, his successor in Caldwell and that announce, the Far Eastern commands, had similar views to his on how the worcan war should be conducted. He said he shought other military fenders there also agreed with

Text asked Marshall if the adopvoted to terminate Dr. Wagnet's tion of the MacArthur proposals "would require adjustments of ministration. That was that his services in behalf of the college have not contributed to the base

have not contributed to the best interests of the institution."

(aldoed and the considering the problem of naming an educa-When recessing today's session of the Joint Senate Armed Ser-vices and Foreign Relations Committees, Chairman tor to serve for an interim period (D-Ga) announced that General Omar Bradley, chairman of the

ments with the tradite n of higher duration in America."

The Wagner's ments all was effective immediately, Caldwell said various In the Kurean area.

a world wide conflict. Marshall centended, too, that there were erious doubts that MacArthur's program would as MacArthur centerals lend to quick defeat of the Chinese Com-

munista Senator Johnson who raised the question of the affect on Eliculoscop's plane of MacAr-(Continued to Page Free)

Sanford Fruit Co. Joins Cooperative; Tonnage Increases

The Sunford Fruit Co., headed man integral part of the rapidly expanding Fosgate Growers' and Concentrate Co-theratives, "'Rollins' financial position tra- Forest City, Claude Mershon, vicepresident and general manuser. announced today

This brought to 31 the number of new members tolline up with the Fosgate Interests Juring the past few weeks. In making the innouncement,

Mr. Mershin pointed out that the entrance of Mr. Tooke and his company into the cooperative added a "substantial tonnage" to the fast growing resources of the organization. The Sanford Fruit Co., located

March when ex-President Wagner, Market, has shown rapid growth during the past few years, and Mr. Tooke has become known throughout the state as one of the most successful of the younger owning extensive grove property, Mr. Tooke has heavy real estate investments in Daytona Beach, the present home building novement on the shore of Lake Monroe

The Weather

in the Mayfuir Section by build-

ing a beautiful \$35,000 concrete

block residence.

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Elements Combine To Kill Measure: Libel Change Asked TALLAHASSEE, May 14-(/P)

years at \$268,500,000, A coalition of the most liberal

of leaders of both sides.

Defeat of the compromise plan-put the House back to considering item-by-item the Appropria-tions Committee bill that started out at a figure of \$244,000,000 but was expanded to \$256,000,000 by last Friday, Operating money for the universities and the whole state construction program still

trend of increasing the original bill continued the total would run far beyond their figure and be

would make new taxes upneces-sary. He has been a leader in the group which has sought to hold

Rep. Simpson of Jefferson, who

Airmen for the Orlando Air Base will join with other units in Sanford's Armed Forces Day un-

Sanford's Armed Forces Day in rails Santord's Armed Forces Day in rails Saturday morning. Capt. John Pollard, project officer at the hase, informed John Pierson, chalrman of the parade committee today.

Capt. Pollard promised the participation of a flight of 60 to 40 alrmen from the 2273nd Air Base Squadron, commanded by Major Harold Grabam.

The airmen will arrive in Santor Vanetic Nation for the proposed embargo were: the United States, Britain, France, Australia, Land voted in favor of a Sunday band prior to its adjournment Tuesday, Fred C, Greer of the San Orlo Club, and another tavern operator, requested that their places of the 12-nation Armb.

Asian group which has been at-

cluding cadets and senior, mem-

All Civil Air Patrol cadets are

Armed Forces Day

In a statement marking the first anniversary of Armed Forces Day, the Secretary of Defense, General Marshall, ex-

Secretary Marshall invited

Artillery Barrage

of American guns.

Elsewhere along the 100-mile United stions patrols probed no-man's and with little opposition. However, two sharp clashes broke out on the western

On American task force run into a Chinese ambush and pulled. The court disagreed with a tack after a determined battle, rolling by the National Labor Re-The second prolonged fight began latiens Board that the oath rewhen an armored American outfit ambushed a Chinese patrol. For the first time in the war U. N. forces are getting a small but steady trickle of Chinese deerters, AP correspondent John time rejected an NLRB contention Randolph reported from this that an employer has no right to Iront. The deserters, often show-

The Reds appeared to be avoiding strong contact while runhing tresh troops into buildup areas final. Had weather screened their movements Monday.

Arthur reported the Chinese | part,

Mothers Is Cited Search Continues

ienced the most fears and joined article missing, and that \$300 in willingly to do what patriotism diamonds had not been touched.

The actions of the Negro were noted by Charles A. Sheafer, as

SNAKE KILLED

it to town to show to friends. It

was about five feet long and had

five rattles. The snake was buried

FARM BURBAU

production will be the subject of

by example to bear up in times of stress and struggle."

Participating also in the protection of the window and a mirror at about gram were R. P. Sharrock, exalt—

So. He pointed out that a few months ago an unsuccessful at.

Elery E. Anderson, manager or "Pechaps you can afford to do with without the payroll". May be intionally has been strong and stated, "but you cannot do with sound, and is so at the present out the training".

Mrs. Charles H. Powell, local ed ruler; M. L. Raborn, chaplain; telephone operator, ran over n and Charles Morrison, vocalist tempt had been made to rob the medium sixed rattlesnake while who was accompanied by Harry jewelry by unscrewing the parts driving near her home close to Wester,

Catfish Spring in west Sanford

lewelry by unacrewing the parts holding the metal window frame. this morning.
A neighbor shot and killed the snuke, and Mrs. Powell brought in Russell Condemns Senators For

Two Republicans Senators retorted that the Administration General Douglas MacArthur.

but stricken from the public re- exercise "a great deal more dis-