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Restrictions On Press Freedom Are Asked By Nehru

NEW DEDIR, India, May 18fending his proposals to amend the freedom of speech clause and other section of India's constitu-tion, told parliament tody the habit seemed to be growing broad "to criticize us whatever

Nehru said "there has been criticism, not only in India as there should be, but also in some our friends-or those who were our friends have got into the habit of criticizing us whatever

"If we seek peace, they criticize us, If we do something else, they say we are not peaceful. But we welcome this criticism, because in matters of this kind the more crutiny the better."

amendment to a committee of 21 plates each year. "on enabling measure clarifying the power of parliament" and not empower the government as

Terming the present period "a kind of prewar stage of the great crisis for which we have to suffer the consequences," Nehru Jenounced as "irresponsible" ele-ments of the Indian press.

"What are we to do about these little allects, coming out day to day, which poison and vitiate the atmosphere?" he demanded. "There is a limit to the license one can allow. Freedom carries certain responsibilities, obligatacting then it is an absence of tions and discipline. If these are freedom, a negation of freedom." Nehru declared that "there is there is so much freedom with regard to the press as India, But is a matter of the deepest

Russia to use her own troops,

ment was dishonest, corrupt and

distress to me to see day to day these news sheets poisoning the the house. Chiang Declares

gambling." Another would prohibit trans In the past, the international Communists took the propaganda line that the Chinese Communists were agrarian reformers and that the Chinese Nationalist governrace daily. It also would ban transmission of results until half

minds of the younger generation." "Imagine our soldiers and sail ors reading this day to day," be have occupied the mainland of a Nationalist counteroffensive.

play on fear psychology. If you hood."
(American) aid the Chinese Na Referring to an amendment to tionalists, you will incur the enable state governments to abolhatted of the Chinese people. This ish Zamindari (absentee landlord

diversionary counteroffensive against the mainland would halt against the maintaint would balt aggression in Korea.

"It would take aix months for basis for legislation by the presus to start the large-scale counteroffensive after necessary and Nehru said, "I repudiate the sugardequate equipment and supplies gestion that any of these amendare available in Formosa, he ments are designed for any petitional or party (congress)."

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State Legislature Acheson Squelches ResignationRumor

enference and made this comment

"The matter has been talked

has been stated many times. I co-

listed for the duration and an

prepared to stay as long as the

the United States is absolutely opposed to Red China's member-

hip in the United Nations and so

take the same view.

Acheson also hotly maintained

which he later authorized for di-

rect quotation:

(Continued From Page One) oyster shelf on alate owned water bettoms and use a for fish and yster research.

A few new bills came in a constitutional five-man Salt Water Fish Commission was pro-Gautier of New Smyrna Beach. The commusion would superponger and other forms of marine tife. It also would operate hatch-eries and laboratories.

Senator Ripley of Jacksonville proposed another change in the State Constitution to provide for a collector of revenue. He would be an administrative officer asbe an administrative driver as-sisting the Governor and would be named by him. His term of office would be the same as the Governor's and he would "collect all revenues accuring to the state." Rep. Carlton of Duval county proposed a single registration for all vehicles owned by the State. Moving to refer a constitutional trucks would not need new license

Reps. Turlington and Whitlock members of parliament with in-structions to report by May 21, of Alachua introduced a bill to appropriate \$1,275,000 for an agricultural laboratory and class-Florida and \$325,000 for an addition to science half there. A similar bill has been received

the Senate. Legislators put aside natters for a while.

They have 16 days left to decide how much the State should spenl for the next two years and where

to get any additional revenue that may be needed, Bills putting tight restrictions on transmission and publication of racing information that would be helpful to illegal bookmakers are a step nearer to being the

They are among a dozen anticrime bills which cleared through

or their way to the House, some for no more than minor changes in measures already adopted by

One would make it unlawful to print, sell or possess "wall charts, tip sheets, newspapers, scratch sheets, bookmaking tickets or other items in furtherance of

mission of any racing informa-tion from a Florida track in the hour immediately before the first an hour after each race has been

ina. What they are afraid of said. "The way untruth is bandled a Nationalist counteroffensive, about, it is becoming impossible The new Communist line is to distinguish truth from faste-

Asked for comment on United continued, "The essential problem States desires to obtain a speedy, for India and all Asia is land redecisive termination of the Korean form.

I cannot entertain an optimisthe Korean war. I if continued on the present basis." Zamindari.

The old warrier against Com.

The Socialists and other opposition then made his declaration parties demanded abolition that his Nationalists by a of Zamindari with no compensation that

tion. Stressing that it was unlikely ments are designed for any polical or party (congress)."

Kiwanis Meet

At Press Meeting Chinese came into the picture," he declared "With the Chinese WASHINGTON, May 16 605 me job was to knock out bridges. Secretary of State Achesen said today he has no intention of Diving through ennyons to bit beidge was difficult, be said, "but we fid get some." He udded that ome anti-aircraft fire from he other ide of the Yalu was operresigning and intends to stay in the Administration "as long as the President wants me to stay."

Acheson was asked about his attitude lowerd his job at a news

He told of the big Chinese breakthrough, and the period when the nearly-trapped Marines retreated to Hungmain. His air group worked in close support with ground troops, and on one about many times and my position report from a jeep that a olumn had been stopped, his f2 planes plastered a Chinese occupied wood with napalm, and the

"One of the big factors that surprised the Chinese was the fine

far has succeeded in convincing a majority of U. N. members to recently testified in the Senate' MacArthur hearings that the Unit That is the important part of ed States was opposed to seating he question, Acheson told a news Red China and intimated at one conference. With unusual sharppoint that if necessary this counness, he advised reporters not to try should in his opinion use the fiddle around with a secondary question, as he called it, such as whether Red China's admission eto. At another point, he said that regardless of technicalities the United States should oppose should be velocil by the United Chinese Communist membership. Acheson also said Britain and Secretary of Defense Marshall Iran have plenty of opportunities work out barmoniously a set-

finished—except the last race of the day, when the embargo would be only 15 minutes. The ban could be lifted, also, for two tionalizing Iranian oil. feature races such as the Hinleah Flamingo Stakes each week. steps and to conduct themselves

Korean War

ey have shown that the "United States is nothing but a paper iger." The Red China broadcast American imperialists completely out of Koren.

to thoroughly bolster their defenses. A division spokesman bably in the best positions they said the Allied forces are prohave manned yet. He said they're confident and in good spirits. AP correspondent John Ran-

lolph reported that while Allied officers differed on just when the Reds will strike they agreed. "The Chinese are loaded and cocked and can explode southward any time they want.

The Chinese sharpened their probing attacks Wednesday

ships. It was devastating to them, he declared. Air Group No. 3 left in the United States on Feb. 6. He added that his air group had state of readiness than last year, tlement of their dispute over natin the use of all weapons. City Manager McKibbin told of

American officials are orging his conference with New York (SEAL)

Thoth sides to avoid taking extreme Giants' officials in New York re
Fred R Wilson

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of Chunchon before artilled broke up the Chinese force.

Korean Reds hit southwest nje, after reoccupying the high-Skirmishing stepped up on ti Western front, too, with several sharp clashes about 17 miles anti-tank guns on one armore American reconsultance patrol

Randelph reported all sign-moves before a typical Chinese

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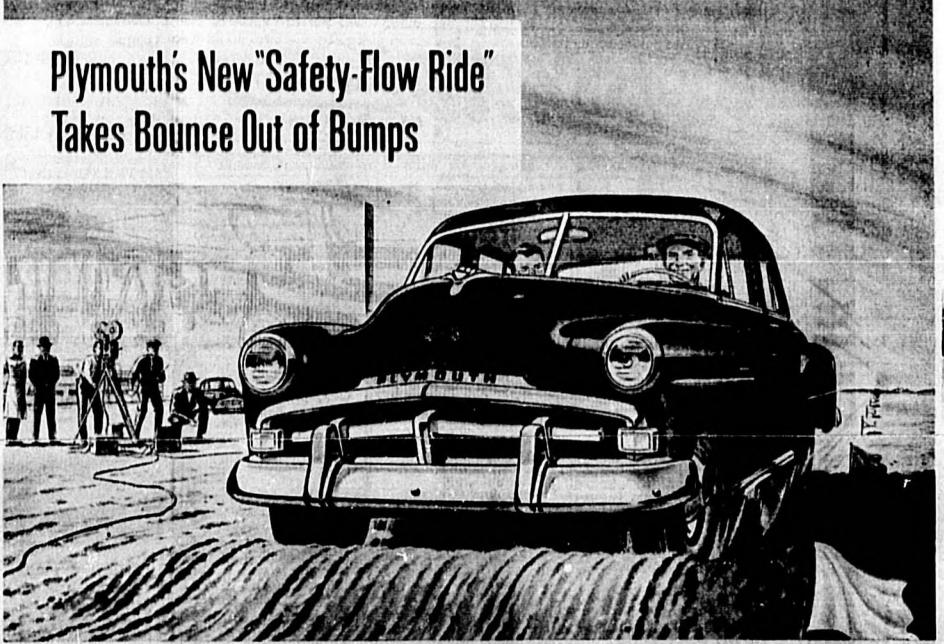
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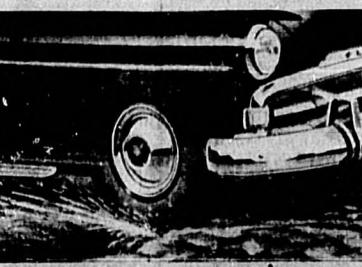
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SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY MAY 17, 1951

Bill Is Introduced .To Strip Hialeah Of

Proposal WouldLeave Allocation Of All Racing Periods To State Commission

TALLAHASSEE, May 17-(A') —The old fight between horse race tracks, which has plagued the Florida Legislature since it took a hand in awarding racing dates four years ago, flared again today. Nineteen members of the House joined in presenting a bill to the public amusements committee to deal the 1947 law which in effect gives Hialenh Park the choice 40-day racing period at the height of the tourist season.

The effect of the hill would be

to leave awarding of racing dates solely up to the State Racing Commission, which does it for dog tracks and used to do it for horse tracks. A battle by operators of Gulfstream Park to write into law

new formula that would give them the second-best dates tied up the 1949 regular and special sessions for days with some of the bitterest debate, parliamentary maneuvering and most determined lobbying in recent years. It was defeated on a tie vote in the Senate.
Although eight members of the

Public Amusemente Committee a majority-were co-sponsors of the bill to repeal the 1947 Histash law, the group put off action of the calendar for floor debate until after a public hearing Monday.

In the Senate, Senators Gautier of Dade and Leared of Browania. who led rival forces on the Gulfstreem dates bill two years ago-joined in introducing today a bill that would let one race track lease another and operate it on dates granted the leasing track.

Gaptier said the bill had no

ignificance.

Mass of today's logislative news enforcement duties untier the

measure.

As originally presented by Genator Davis of Mailians the bill would have abolished the Beverage Department entirely and out both tax collection and enforcement duties in the hands of the Counterlies.

Comptroller.
The Senate's public health committee rejected ungainously a the sale of cosmeties, touthpast and home remedies under rigid State control. The measure would have required all stores which selltom the state board of phar-

macy.

The House received a proposed constitutional amendment from Rep. Jernigan of Excambia county and Melvin of Santa Ross and Melvin of Santa Ross county which would do away with county fee officers. Under the proposal all county officers would be paid straight salaries and all (Continued on Page Mx)

the President put it, to have this country "go for an all-out war in China all by ourselves."

Mr. Trunan virtually libearded as written speech prepared for the National Conference on Citizenship. He tald his audience that one week of all-out war would coat this country "to to 20 times" what R is coating to rearm and

Two Field Workers

Two Negro field workers were injured at 7:30 o'cleek his morning when a pickup truck in which they were riding overturned on a curve on the Geneva Road two miles east of Ovieda, Bheriff 1. A. Mero and Deputy Sheriff Charles Bock, stated this marning.

Bylvester Bryant, one of the diegraes, received emergency treatment at Perpuld-Laughton Memorial Hospital for a fractured arm, and the other. Aim Devine, Jr., was treated for braises. At the time of the accident they were on their way to work at the gladiolusfarm of Joe Leinhart. John Brooks, colored driver of the truck, was charged with speeding.

Armed Forces Day

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Omer N. Bradley: This Armed Porces Day is charved in the midst of a steady mobilization of Amerlea's power. Our goal is secur-ity and peace. It is a mobiliza-tion of strength to deter fur-ther aggression.

The advantages of a successful war are doubtful. The discountages of unsuccessful war advantages of unsuccessful war.

Ends Testimony



DEFENSE SECRETARY George C Marshall, followed by Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Ton Conently, leaves a Washington hearing after concluding seven days of testimony Marshall told the Senate probers that Communist China is under Russian control and seating of Chinese Reds in the United

from the State Reverage Department and giving the tank of collecting beverage living to the State Comptroller. The Beverage Taft's Stand On performent would retain its law National Defense

Arthur and Republican Senator

contain the fighting in Korea.

go it alone." This was an indirect reference

month.

defense rearming and on foreign ald "ought to be above petty poli-tics, because the welfare of the (Continued On Page Twe)

petence of the General Assembly in this, the Soviet Union will not participate in consideration of

EMPRESS DIES TOKYO, May 17 —(P)— The quick Dewager Empress Sadako, 66, as

kamateu and Mikasa.

Truman Lashes

Proposal For War Soviet veto could kill it.

By ERNEST B. VACCARO WASHINGTON, May 17—(4P)

Taft today for seeking, as the President put it, to have this Mr. Truman virtually discarded m written speech prepared for the U. S. Amalassador Ernest Gross to introduce the embargo proposal.

"We must have friends in this Hurt In Accident troubled world," the Prasident extemporized, "Some sensiors and He argue some other people would have us

MacArthur, whom he queted from the Far Eastern commands last

crol legislation, said there was no question that Congress will vote a two-year extension of controls expiring June 30.

He said the decisions he and Congress will make on this or defense season will be season to the constant of t

died totay of a heart stack, 66, died totay of a heart stack.

Her inshand, Emperor Yoshi-hito, died Christmas Day, 1936.

He la knewn in Japanese history as Emperor Taisho.

The Dowager Empress had lived quietly in her own palace.

Her four sons, all living, are Emperor Hirohito, Chichibu, Takamatau and Mikasa.

GALLIPOLI HERO DIES
LONDON, May 17—47—Field Marchal Lord Birdwood, 85, who led the Australian and New Zestand Cornection of the Australian and New Zestand Cornection of the Australian and New Zestand Cornection of the Australian and Review of and a started screen the accident and start

Low Flying Naval Aircraft Are Low Flying Naval Aircraft Are Making Simulated Carrier Landings Massive Chinese Offensive

By WILLARD CONSOLLY

Naval planes flying over Sanford during the last few days at Choice Race Dates Naval planes flying over Santord during the last few days at relatively low altitude are following a set pattern necessary in practicing landings similar to those on a carrier, Air Group Coundr. Walter ing landings similar to those on a carrier, Au Group Counds. Walter Madden pointed out today.

> Naval Air Station from citizens 6 if the planes cannot fly higher, and speed he would be signalled.
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> The reason that the planes stay to land; if not, he made another low is that if they flew higher circle and tried again.
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> Not ToDerrory of the circle and tried again.

of test, he stated. ticed landings this morning had the Mediterranean, A signal ofseen carrier action in Korea, and ficer technically is known as a now find it perementy to practice "lateman." the "bouces" after a five month | Wood of an approaching storm

a turn to the left onto the run- of hard winds. way, controlling speed properly In recognition of Armed Forces The action sustained a decision and coming over "the deck" edge will be held Saturday afternoon by Senator Russell (D-Ga). and coming over "the deck" edge at about 15 to 25 feet altitude, touching the runway in a simulated aircraft carrier landing and then taking off again for another circle and try. The prevailing east winds made a circle over the city necessary.

Lieut. G. E. McGuvern, senior L. .S. O. (landing signal officer) will be held Saturday afternoon at from 150 to 400 U. M. it was announced by Capt. J. L. Chittenden, commanding officer.

The Station now has four jet planes, and additional are due planes, and additional are due planes, and additional are due planes, and country. Madden. Bradley declined on Tuesday to tell the commutation, in remonst to diestion by Senator Wiley (B.Wie, what was said at a White House conference Apr. 3.

He declared that some telephone calls had been received at the complaining of the noise of the waved the signal fiage. If a pilot planes at low altitude, and asking appeared to be at proper altitude

they would have to make a glid-ing approach to the ronways dur-ing the tests, and this would re-officer and Lieut. Patrick Budge. sult in poor landing for this type an exchange officer of the Bri tish Royal Navy, and formerly Many of the pilots who prace attached to a British carrier in

somewhat difficult this morning Coundr. Madden ordered all probut most of the pilots were able per precautions be taken to seto make good landings, making cure and protect planes in event

Lt. Comdt. Gordon Osborne.

Russian Attempt Navy Air Officer To Stop Embargo Tells Of Korean ruling routh have led to it formal demand that Bradley On Chinese Fails War Experiences Formal demand that Bradley answer the questions or face possible charges of contempt of Congress. While the senators were set-

Security Council Must Pass On Plan

NRW YORK, May 17-(8)-A workinide arms embargo against Communist China was approved averwhelmingly today by the United Sations Political

Committee.

WASHINGTON Manual Color of the government supplies for nucley and other connumer "hard gunda" will be cut about one-third below pre-Karen levels on

NEW YORK, May 17 (At) Comide Orlange described the Sky Russia failed today to shift debate raider as the finest ground sup-Kussia failed today to shift debate port aircraft now in use in the on a proposed world arms embargo Pacific—exceeding even the jetagainst Red China to the United in effectiveness. President Ridicules Nations Security Council, where a

With Chinese Reds out a vote in the General Assembly's 60-nation Political Committee after the Soviet bloc announced it would not participate nonneed it would not participate WASHINGTON, May 17 (42) in the Committee's discussion on the deep ravine which the ground that the Security through the hill regions. today at General Douglas Mac-Council was the only competent agency to debate the question, However, Russia's Jacob Malik insisted that he was not asking troops, Comde. Osborne also but

the committee to vote on the question of competence, Chairman Roberto Arbelaez-Urdareta, Colombia, then gave the floor to

The Soviet bloc delegates re- than was the custom of the Army mained in their seats.

Russia's Jacob A, Malik seized the floor on a point of order at the opening of the Political

He argued that any question of world peace or security—like the embargo proposal advanced by a Special Assembly Fanctions Com-

power in the Assembly and over-whelming approval of the em-

Malik said:
"In view of the lack of com

in this, the Soviet Union will not participate in consideration of this question."

Poland's Juliuse Kata-Suchy quickly supported Malik's stand as the committee chairman, Roberto Arbeines-Urdaneta, an nounced he would nut the question

to a vote.

Before the meeting began Malik laughingly declined comment
on a magazing (Newsweek) story
(Continued On Page Sta)

HELP THY NEIGHBOR LEICESTER, England, May 17 Charles Waldock's motorcycle

Bradley's Silence Is Upheld Not To Demand TestimonyOnConfiden-

WASHINGTON, May 17 GPs ruste investigatous upheld to day the refusal of General Omar N. Brodley to testify about Preson the east coast was received deat liquian's private talks with Cross winds made landings at the Station this morning and his advisers on firing General Douglas MacArthur

tial Truman Talks

Senator McMahon (D-Conn) said the vote was 18 to 8.

the Wie what was said at a White House conference Apr. 3 which led to the President'dismissal of MacArthur as Pacific commander on Apr. 11 A vote to overturn Russell's

Soviet Delegate Says Skyraider Is Praised thing this matter. President Trus As Finest Grouns point of view in the controverse with MacArthur over Korean war Support Aircraft strategy

In a speech to a national conforence on citizenship, the Prest who led a squadron of Navy and some other people" who be Skyraider attack bombers from the said would have this country "g carrier Leyte against the North for an all-out war in China all by Chinese in the

Koreans and Chinese in the seription of the methods and results of modern a warfare in the regular tunction meeting of war Is Threatened the Jaycees at the Yacht Club to By British Action

Pointing out the appelalized in ture of Navy and Marine aviation TEHRAN Iran, May 12 - Po-Coindr. Osborne who was in-

World War III. troduced by Karlyle Housholder fold the Jaycees that the rugged mountainous terrain of the Korean countryside added to the difficul-ties of air attack. He pointed out the difficulty of finding targets f the possibility of British arachute troops being sont fran to block the nationalization

Describing the jellied gasoline of the firstish-controlled Amelia anian oil company unplant fire bombs as the nost (The British have not said effective weapon against ground

> "These threats do not frighten us at all," the deputy said. "We are not going to yield to the company's pressure. Any pressure on this country will cause a third-world war. Iran should be free, independent and prosperous or it Premier Monandegh strengthend his hold on fran's security breen by demanding and getting he resignation of General Mohammed Hejazi appointed Teh-

statement that the jet is superior as a ground support weapon to Skyrnider's versatility. The plant is capable of carrying three two f martial law after the assassithousand pound bombs a load aqual to that of the four engined nation of premier Ali Razmara, A sion. Comdr. Osborne spoke with svident emotion when he described the retreat of the Marine's First

(U. S. decretary of State Dean

Division from a pocket near the Third At Leesburg

Betty Lou Partin Is

among the Chinese infantry.

Naval and Murine aviation, ac-

cording to Comdr. O.borne, work-

ed much closer to the front line

Air Forces and were consequently

The naval flyer disagreed with

General Hoyt Vandenburg in his

often more effective.

Williams was runner-up.
A crowd of more than 15,000 feeling he was not moving fast people was on hand for the out-

ing which proved to be the biggest festival in Leesburg's his-Little lengue baseball and acts otherwise the would have been by the Florida State University shot within the next two or three Circus were featured on a pro-gram highlighted by the selection

General Hutchison

Breaks Against UN Defense;



A national front deputy told the Mail General J. C. Butchison, con matter of the 18th Sational as activities was a functional fluid fluid fluid fluid for Armed Forces Day painds on Saturday. The U. S. Eighth Viny estimately (Parliament) today that the Control of the Sanford and Communist cannalities Wedness British measure on from will cause and communist the Saturday of the Parliament of the Sanford day at 3,582. The Fifth Au Force and Communist cannalities wedness and communist cannalities we and communist the Saturday of the Parliament of the Sanford day at 3,582. The Fifth Au Force and communist cannalities we and community cannalities we are and community to the Sanford day at 3,582. The Fifth Au Force and Community cannalities we are considered as a control of the U. S. Eighth Viny estimates we cannot be used to the Community cannot be used to An elle war, and commanded the alst hy sion in the Pacific Theater of said and added 850. Thursday in 617. Operations during the second World War. Operations during the second World War.

Of Racketeers To Are Attributed Center On Miami To Broken Homes ments of two Chinese regiments in the Chinese regiments that stipped through the capt in

PlansCrackdownOn Illegal Operators

Agents from Florida, South Ca. at their monthly meeting Instelling Alabama and Georgia night at the Yacks Class

new chief has not yet been appointed. Hejazi continues as head persons engaged is some illegal of the Army's military school, a nost he has held several years. Pressure for nationalization of Pressure for nationalization of the continues as head persons engaged is some illegal from to to its year flee; are not being savage. American and from to to its year flee; are not being savage. American and from to to its year flee; are not being savage. American and from to to its year flee; are not being savage. American and from to to its year flee; are not being savage. American and from to to its year flee; are not being savage. American and from to to its year flee; are not being savage. American and from to to its year flee; are not being savage. American and from to to its year flee; are not being savage. American and from to to its year flee; are not being savage. American and from to to its year flee; are not being savage. American and from to to its year flee; are not being savage. American and from to to its year flee; are not being savage. American and from to to its year flee; are not being savage. American and from to to its year flee; are not being savage. American and from to to its year flee; are not being savage. American and from to to its year flee; are not being savage. American and from to to its year flee; are not being savage. American and from to to its year flee; are not being savage. American and from to to its year.

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Lie General John R. Danian,

cet soint. And, he added, "areas ter returning home."

around military areas are a Mrs. c. J. Routh, lub presi- northeast of Inje. Police quoted raffre as sayses.

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lan said agenta will check on "any | the club in the near future, taxonver who merely lumps big, unexplained sums on his income Included in this category would arday, (Configued On Page Two)

HALTIMORE, May 17 -(A)-Harry B. Jones, 25 explained he swiped a hearse "to see how the thing rode before I died." He almost got both answers at the same time. Jones wrecked the hearse in a collision at a street House The annual justion or arrivable S. Raiph Warner cons will be held and the Rev. II. Judge S. Raiph Warner cons. It is a superior to recall the experiences. Intersection, but escaped unburt. Judge S. Ralph Warnke gave

By MARGARET PRICE More than 74 percent of the ATLANTA, May 17 (P) In girls at the Florida Industrial More than 74 percent of the ternal Revenue officials met here School for girls are sent there ground heavy pressure. down on tax dodgets ranging from Alive D. McPherson, superinten neighborhood of Chunchon, Amvill be a pathway for Red forces today to plan a four state cracks because of broken hours, Missthe smallest bookmaker to the big dent, fold members of the Business. and Professional Wilmen's Chile

spots spots ran police chief and military governor for the brief recent period of martial law after the assassion aid that at present the school said Rods "are successfully punsalingly, approximately 2,000 houses 115 girls who are inner ishing savage. American and

the giant Anglo-franian oil company was stepped up with scare-bead treatment in the press of the Rrigish parachute troops re-

Sanford of 1950, placed third in the Queen of Queens beauty contest at the annual Leesburg wasterday. Miss Mary Elizabeth Godwin was Crowned queen and Miss Ithoda Williams was runner-up.

Erom east to west front line dispatches gave this picture on loves them or rates what hap dispatches gave this picture on loves them or rates what hap one loves them or rates Fedavan Islam recently fell country.

Unwilling to comment on special part of investigation, he did should be given more consideration and investigation, he did should be given more consideration be already to maximalistic continuous and the material part of the part of

> dent, announced that a benefit Communist struck hard all baseball zame between Orlando along the Inje sector, breaking and Sanford will be sponsored by through South Korean lines and Mrs. Ed Little was appointed Armed Forces Day parade on Sat-

Plane were discussed for oresenting the annual "Miss San-ford" beauty contest, Guesta were Mrs. Helen Rine-hart, Ocala, and Mrs. J. D. Land, Rending, Pa.

WORM TURNS COLUMBUS, O., May 17-(A) -The Ohio legislatur, today M passed a bill permitting husbands to sue trives for alimony.

American TroopsPlug HoleIn ROK Lines: 500 Thousand Reds Launch Huge Attack

TOKYO May 17 Pr Water of attacking Chinese Reds failed today to break through the main-United Nations defense line

The Chinese smashed a hole in South Korean ranks and streamed through but Allied troops rushed up and plugged the gap by night

Waves of Clunese stormed U.S. positions. But every time the Americans were pushed off a hill they counterattacked to re-

capture the high ground The actions were along the east-central front, hottest sector of the 75 mile wide bottleground, Field disputches said 90,000 Chinese were attacking in the 25 mile length of the east central sector in the opening stages of and all-out Communist offensive, Another 25,000 Rods were reported gathering strength on the Pukhan Valley invasion toute of the west central nector. Slithering Chinese had crept close to Amer-

ican lines at the junction of the Han and Pukhan Rivers despite ceaseless nerial and arithery punishment Far to the west erupting attacks and mounting pressure threatened a major advance toward Scoul might be tr'sl later. All along the line Red reserves were packed deep behind the bugle blowing assault units. From the officers said Red strategy appeared to be to hit

the center of the line regardless. of losses.
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THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1951 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

The finest things will not come to us unless we descrie them and engerly look for them. Unseen things are eternal. He ye therefore soler and watch unto prayer .-1 Peter 4:7.

Congratulations to Volie Wil liams for voting against the general appropriations bills. The way to keep taxes down is to vote against increased appropriations.

The woman's softball team at the Melbourne air base is known as the "Missilettes". Does that mean they are guided "Missilettes?" "Or mirguided?"

Congressman Herlong says President Truman was right in firing General MacArthur, but he used have been a little precipitate.

Senator Boyle has introduced a bill in the Legislature designed to put a stop to lynching and intimidation by moh violence. There is much to be said for such a law under any circumstances, buthose who object to federal in terference in nuch matters should be particularly strong for this

Eric Johnston, economic stahe telling us? We have been stances. right. In another year, in another five years, prices may be so much higher today's prices will seem like

if Missesipui's Governor Fielding Wright is believed. "Both major parties have betrayed their trust", he says, "seeking votes of minorit" interests wherever they could. If they do it again in '52, the South will sgain name its own presidential and vice presidential can didates". Let us hope that at least one of the old major parties will come to its senses before then.

People should be careful not to accept everything that bears the label of "liberal" or "progressive" as a step in the right direction There are always molves mas querading in sheep's clothing, and there always will be. Some of the most reactionary proposals ever folated upon the American people have born "liberal" labels. No. medicine should be taken withou a thorough study of its ingredients. and a doctor's prescription.

It is a remarkable testimonial the self-discipline of our military leaders that General Bradley is the first of three witnesses who have been before the Senate committee men for 13 long and arduous days of qualtoning, and he only after a prolonged period of questioning too, to get into difficulties with the probers It is not easy to keep of when you are on the griddle How many of us could hold our tempers under the drilling to which have been subjected. The saying that you must fearn frontrol before you can control there was never better illustrated than in the conduct of our generals at this hearing.

It is rather significant that on scerning the New York Giants having to leave Sanford on account of a housing shortage, project accommodating Terrace in honor of the ward I figgins who initiated

Ethiopians In UN Ranks

The arrival of Ethiopian soldiers in Korea to fight beside men from the other free countries of the world is bound to recall the other time when Ethiopians were resisting aggression. They were fighting for their homeland against the Italian legions of Mussolini, self-styled successor to Caesar.

Ethiopia stood alone in that fight. The other larger nations of the world were able to help little, for they were unprepared and apparently had not learned that a threat to • the freedom of men anywhere is a threat to the freedom of men everywhere. Ethiopia fell after a pitiful stand in which native tribesmen armed with spears were pitted against tanks and planes and modern infantry. The nations of the world learned a lesson in the bloody classroom of World

Today, with aggressors again on the march, Ethiopia takes a place in Korea beside the forces pledged to resist. Perhaps the Ethiopians know from bitter experience that one cannot preserve independence by retreating behind mountains. Their action in sending men to Korea proves that they recognize that any place where aggressors strike is a Iranian oil company, in which place where all men must band together for mutual defense, the British government owns more than half the common stock.

Treasure Hunt

Any country, even the United States, could use \$250,-000,000. That is why Chile is investing in airplanes and other modern scientific equipment in an effort to locate the treasure of that amount said to have been buried by Sir Tehran to try to negotiate a set-Francis Drake on Robinson Crusoe's Island in the Pacific, tlement. Meantime all indications Photography from the air has been successful in tracing are that Britain is looking hoperoads 2,000 years old and long since covered over, on the British site of Stonehenge. It should be able to detect signs broglio. The right-wing Daily of disturbance of the ground as recently as Drake's time. If the searchers can locate the treasure, they will be luckier tion like this: than the many adventurers who have tried their luck on British concessions to be torn up the island in the past.

The island's most noted inhabitant, Alexander Selkirk, by her very aftence to create an who lived alone there for four years, was too busy making a living to interest himself in treasure, particularly as there try can forget that Russia brooks was nothing on which to spend it if he did find it. Selkirk, over the Persian border and that put ashore on the island at his own request because he this dispute exactly suits her could not get on with his ship's captain, is generally thought book, if she wants to make trouble to have inspired Daniel Defor with the idea of what may be in the Middle East." to have inspired Daniel Defoe with the idea of what may be the wrong method. General Marshall admitted the President may have been a little precipitate.

In the disturb any possible treasure, so the Chilean expedition's the line for London and Washington lointly to tell from the world's most famous novel, "Robinson Crusoe," He did

Science In Israel

In the world's newest country, the ideals of science are being admirably served. The laboratories there are called reason for this dramatic move by observers "oases of quiet, order and efficiency in the but naturally speculation turns

buntle of present-day life in Israel."

Two Nobel prize winners, Prof. Harold Urey, American nuclear physicist, and Sir Robert Robinson, British chemist, have characterized the work of Israeli scientists as of the utmost fundamental importance. Much of it has been turned toward such practical problems as the development of a would put the British Isles on a tight gas ration.

Well, this crisis certainly puts wage the Korean war.

Wolld Russia come in if we would put the British Isles on a tight gas ration. toward such practical problems as the development of a would put the British Isles on a plastic from the caster been the desetting of water on a plastic from the castor bean, the de-salting of water on a bilizer, warns of sising prices. Is commercial scale, and the study of cancer-producing sub- indication at this writing that

he telling us? We have been stances.

The farnell national experiment, which for year, before prices for a year now and he comes along and tells us that if we are not careful prices as if we are not careful prices at practicality. In its laboratories, its factories and its huge velopments has been injudicious co-operative forms lies a large part of the reason for its success. The other and perhaps greater part lies in the spiritual strength and idealism which have characterized the undertaking from the start.

States Rights are not dead yet. Sharp Cutback In Civilian Steel Is **Ordered For July**

WASHINGTON, May 17-6/P)-The government today ordered steel mills to set saids sharply increased quantities of steel pro-ducts for July delivery on defense

orders.
In telegrams, the National Prouction Authority notified iron and steel producers that "an even lareer share" of their output may be reserved for priority buyers in August to meet mounting defense

The action apparently is part of a move to make deeper cuts in ivilian use of atesi and other stra-Plans for that cutback will be unolded to auto makers and other producers in 57 industries at a

neeting here tomorrow. NPA said today's order that more than half of all blooms, slabs and billets, reenforcing bars, hot rolled sheets, wire loop, and other standard items must be reserved

The ect-asides range up to 75 creent of carbon steel plate, 68 wreent of heavy structural steel shapes and steel piling, 80 per-cent of high grade electrical shoets and strips, and 95 percent of wheels and axies. In one case, oil-country tubular goods-meuning pipes and equip-ment used in oil drilling opera-Unns...the agency ordered 110 percent of hase period output set siste. The base period is the first

half of 1960, so today's instruc-tions mean that the set-aside is greater than total production a COL AFO.

One reason for the sharp increase is the fact that a number of special programs for which steel formerly was allocated by special directive—such as the freight car, locomotive, and ore boat construction programs—now will be grouped with other priority deliveries.

These have been taking from and steel products estimated at in to 500,000 tons monthly.

NPA said that while percentage necesses "appear high" in relation to 150 output, there have been increases in production which ire expected to leave "some tonings available for civilian consumption."

Telegraph Strike Cripples Service In Eastern Areas

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Western Union Telegroph Ser. vice in eight states remained crip-pled today as some 800 AFL omployes in the company's Philadel-phia and Cincinnati offices re-

fused to work.

Telegraphic service into and out of Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Belaware, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and parts of Manufactures.

Maryland slowed to a trickle.

A Union spokesman insisted: A Union spokesman insisted:
"This is a walkent, not a strike."
Company officials commented:
"The walkent violates the existing labor contract because the
agreement provides for an orderly
procedure to resolve contract dis-

Officers of the AFL-Commercial Telegraphers Union said the walkout resulted over company's use of non-union employee on certain union jobs. He said this was in violation of the contract. Philadelphia and Cincinnati are

In Philadelphia, Western Union offices refused to accept any out-going messages. Incoming mes-sages were being transmitted by telephone wherever possible be ause even the messenger boys are

In Pittaburgh, where Western Union imployee remained at work, Company officials reported no traffic is moving east to Philadel-phia nor west to Ciscinnati.

"We're using alternate routes in some cases but there is no question the walkout has hurt dur operations severely," a spokes-man said.

Though Union officials blamed the walkout on the contract violation, they told newsmen the 'ssue is a much broader one. I' grows out of the union's national demanda to reopen the old contract for wage negotiations.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

THE WORLD TODAY

The dangerous dispute over mendously rich British oil concessions in that country appears to be approaching a showdown, It's a tense moment, for there's enough dynamite in this crisis to set off another World War unless the situation is handled with

utmost chation. Oil-rich fran (Persia) is a key position in the Middle East, and hree great powers-Britain, Rusain and America-have for many years been vitally interested in its status. The appearance of any storm cloud over Iran immediatily brings all three of these powers to the alert.

The crisis concerns the Anglo-This concern supplies some 30 per cent of Britain's oil and much of the fuel for her Navy Loss of the oil would be a catastrophe for

London is said to contemplate sending a high-level mission to operation in handling this im-

without protest, she would bein Some informed British eireles

where to get off.
Apropos of this the British war office has got in readiness a which is used for emergencies, 4.000 - m a n parachute brigade Officials declined to discuss the

on whether the brigade might be sent to Iran to protect British lives and property. Well, this crisis certainly puts

However, there seems to be no

given in only where they were compelled to, with the rescue that

"hig stick" attitude, the United States might follow her, But any idea of an ultimatum would be out, as being dangerous. And certainly the presence

British troops on Iranian soil might be catastrophic, It very likely would result in Russia vending troops into Iran, Such a Red move could be made under the terms of the 1921 Russo-Iranian agreement under which Russia could intervene for self protection.

Wile the United States isn't likely to join Britain in any "big stich" program, I believe it can be said with certainty that there is no possibility of any break with our great ally over this issue. That would be had—so bad as to be unthinkable.

Tax Investigation

(Continued from Page One) w law enforcement officers with violation of the contract.

Philadelphia and Cincinnati are main switching points. Thus the two localized steppenges affected a wide area in nearby states.

In reg. unlisted sources of incommunity and Duniap. "all individuals known or suspected of being in illegal activities or rackets" will be investigated.

Listed in this class were profes sional gamblers, bootleggers, nar-cotics peddiers, extertionists, bleekmatiers, abortionists, operators of brothels; operators of handlooks, those involved in numbers games, and operators and owners of alot machines, nume h h o a r d s and confidence

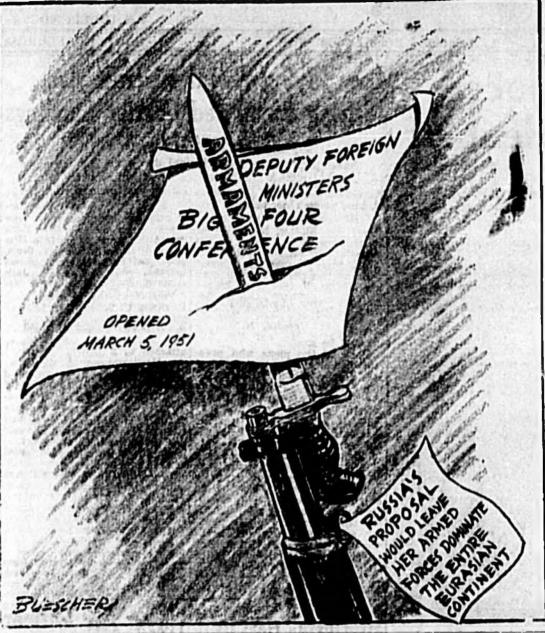
The Kefauver Crime Committee hearings "put the spotlight on the need for this kind of drive, and aware the nubile completely helind us," Dunlan said.

Dunlap emphasized that the Revenue Department's authority extended only to violation of income tax laws. Further prosecution will be up to local and the drive on racketeers is not beginning.

The drive on racketeers is not management from the continuing

Trains could not estimate how the drive would not but a not that in the past three

STUCK ON THIS POINT



THE NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, May 17-(A)-The riddle of Russia is the No. I problem in the Truman-Mac-Arthur argument over how to

churia? If she did, both sides agree a new world war might fol-

General MacArthur has urged tembing the Manchuria bases is ode of several steps he thinks should be taken to end the Korean

war faster. Secretary of Defense Marshall for the Truman Administration opposes the Manchurian Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

vious developments to make terms.

The above appraisal can be qualified by the statement that if the British would abandon the thing stick" attitude, the United States and the States are the states and the States are the states are

It's right there the bigger split comes, MacArthur would bomb and take what he thinks is the unlikely risk of a third World War, Marshall thinks the risk ! greater, and wouldn't bomb. It was Ma Arthur himself wh

used the word risk. During his seatimony before Senate committee. MacArthur said: "Everything sha is involved in international rela-tionships amounts to a gamble, risk. You have to take risks."

General Marshall made it clear the bases in Manchuria would be

hombed if it weren't for fear that it might bring Russia in on the aids of the Chinese. Marshall told the Senators: "If. there were no danger whatever o

Hoviet intervention, I would say that certainly the bombing... would start almost immediately." MacArthur argues that when

President Hits Taft

(Continued from Page One) Mr. Truman was greeted with standing applause as he entered

standing appliance as he entered
the presidential room of the Hotel
Statler with Mrs. Truman.
He pleaded for consumers to
put pressure on Congress for
atrong price and rent controls and
for higher taxes.

"Never was there a time when
the right decisions were more necmainly than at this time," he said.
The said "the hardest thing in
the world to find ourse the, real
in the world to do is to garble and
confined the facts."

In a manner reminiscent of his
till give em-hell re-election campaign, the President snapped:

"There's a great deal of that
going on in the country right
now."

Even in departing from his text,
the President did not refer to
Senator Taft by name. In his pre-

the President did not refer to Senator Taft by name. In his prepared speech Mr. Truman hung an "invitation-to-war" lag on the Ohio Senator's proposal to reduce the Armed Forces' manpower goal by 500,000 men.

The President described this suggestion as "very foolish" and achied; "This same Senator wants to go for an all-out war in China all by ourselves."

all the strength you have to win gestion probably had some

churia we are fighting with one hand tied behind our backs. pointed out to MacArthur, in a message to him on Jam. 13, that trying to win a fight is right but cometimes other problems, besides winning that one right, must

be considered. The message from the President said in part: "Pending the buildup of our national strength we must act with great prussice in so far as extending the area of hostilities is concerned.

"Steps which might in them-fields he justified and which might lend some assistance to the campaign in Korea would not be beneficial if they thereby involved Japan or Western Europe in large-

"In reaching a final decision about Kores, I shall have to give constant thought to the main threat from the Soviet Union uni-to the need for rapid expansion of our armed forces to meet this great danger."
But MacArthur told the Sen-ators: "I think the greatest risk

we could run is not ending the war in the Pacific. I think that is infinitely greater in its potential destructiveness to Western Europe than if we let it run indefinite

Marshall and Bradley don't agree that MacArthur's ideas for ending the Korean fighting fast would work

Why does MacArthur Soubt that Russia would be pulled into a world war if we bombed Manchuria? (Russia has an agreemen' to come to China's assistance if she's attacked, Bo far no attack has been made on Chinese terri-tery but only on the Chinese in Korea.).

MacArthur was asked that ques

tion by senators.

MacArthur gave this reply,
sharply briefed down here:
He doesn't think Rousis will be He doesn't think Russis will be multed into a war by anything that happens in Korea or Asia unless the Soviets are ready to go to war anyway and want to. He said he doesn't think Russia could wage "all-out" war in Asia very long. Besides bombing Manchuria, MacArthur urged these steps against the Chiquese Communists:

1. An economic blockade to keep the Chinese Communists from sectiving supplies and materials. ceiving supplies and materials

they need.

(This country has had such a hickade of its own. But some of our Allies have been sending stuff to China all through this fighting. Now thuy're talking of stopping that. So MacArbury

and that when we don't bomb Man- feet.)

President Truman, though, would "leak like a sieve," since it would involve trying to halt Russian vessels. That in itself might

Poppy Day Sales To Aid Vets' Children

How the purchase of popples on poppy day, May 26, will aid the children of needy veterans was pointed out today by Mrs. Juel Field child welfare chair man of Poal 53 Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, which is sponsoring the poppy day pro-

gram here.
"Funds from poppy day contributions will enable our unit to come to the aid of any child of a veteran who is in need," Mrs. Field declared. "We believe that no child should suffer because his father served for America, and we are carrying forward constantly an effective child welfare program to aid children of vet-erans, as well as to improve conditions for all children.

"When a person drops a coin into the box carried by a poppy day worker, he is helping us to care for these innocent little victims of war. When death, disability or other war-borne causes break up the family of a veteran-it is the children who suffer most. Wearing a poppy is a way to help provide for their immediate needs, and give them a fair start in life," said Mrs. Field. The artificial poppies, made by veterans at the Lake City Veterana Hospital, arrived recently at the home of Mrs. D. S. Whid den, and are being sorted in teadiness for distribution throughout the County by volun-

State Farmers Market

teer workers on poppy day.

gestion probably had some offect.)

(Marshall said such a blockady would "leak like a sleve," since it would involve trying to halt Russian vessels. That in itself mignt lead to war.

3. Arming, training and using Chiang Kai Shek's Nationalists troops on Formona against the Chinese Communists. He says Chiang has about 500,000 men that could be used.

Bradley said the Nationalists "had very limited capabilities, particularly for offensive action."

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Social And Personal Activities

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FRIDAY
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will be Mrs. Berman Jacobson of the Jewish Auxiliary.

SATURDAY Hostess at the Service Center will be Mrs. M. E. Baker of the

American Legion Auxillary, MONDAY The Prayer Band of the Women of the Presbyterian Church will be held in the Philathea Class at

90 P.M. Inspirational and business meeting of the women of the Presby-terian Church will be held in the social room of the unnex at 3:30 P.M.

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will have an annual picnic supper at the boute of Mrs. Ray Herron at 630 The Woman's Missionary So.

cigly of the First Baptist Church will meet as follows 2:00 P.M. Bayer Band; 2:30 Committee Meetinger 3:00 Directed Commun.

Mrs. Ergle Entertains Girls' Auxiliary

Mrs. C. W. Ergle was hustens to the members of the Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church and their mothers on Thursday ning. The party began with a covered dish supper served buffet style in the back garden of the Ergle home.

Favors of small May baskets formed the center piece on the serving table as well as each individual table.

During the evening a special program was presented about the work of the G. A.'s. The welcome was extended to the mothers pre-sent by Mrs. M. J. Phillips, lead-of the Junior Girls Auxiliary. A large G. A, emblem illum insted by a flood light formed the setting for the program. Fave Ashley was toastmistress and Yvonne Tate gave the devotional. The five star ideals were given by Ann Turner, Mary Ann Hall, Patricia Sykes, Ann Vance and

Margaret Moore. Jean Smith lead the group in Bolly Jo Morrison spoke on the G. A. Camp Meant Ta. Her." Faye Ashley sang, "My Mother's Bible," Mrs. A. J. Peter-Mother's Bible," Mrs. A. J. Peter-Mother's Bible," Mrs. A. J. Peter-Mother's Bible, and Mrs. Pred Cobb of Holly, world and Brighton, Mich. and Mrs. S. E. Barbour ariship and Mrs. S. E. Barbour ariship and Mrs. S. E. Barbour was welcomed into the circle as new member.

Thomas read an article an stew-burg wiship and Mrs. S. E. Barbour was welcomed into the circle as new member.

Mrs. John D. Abrahams closed the meeting with a prayer and the group joined the other circle for fellowship luncheon and a missingly and many many follows. Taylor, and Mrs. Fred Cobbs.

were Mrs. J. R. Ashley, Mrs. W. Vance, Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Jr., Mrs. B. E. Turner, Mrs. Edna Leather-wood, Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Mrs. S. Moore, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. J. Phillips, Mrs. A. D. Round-tree, Mrs. M. L. Holmes, Mrs. G. H. Bykes, Mrs. Williard Tate and

Mrs. C. W. Ergle. Also Faye Ashley, Mira Ashley, Ann Vance, Laura Ann Anderson, Vivienne Holmes, Molly Jo Morrison, Jean Smith, Marty Cameron, Margaret Moore, Laura Phillips, Lois Barineau, Mary Ann Ball, Ethel Hall, Virginia Thomas, Patricia Sykes, Yvonne Thomas, Patricia Sykes, Yvonne Tate, Linda Lou Tate, Ilillie Jean Tate, Ann Turner, Carolyn Turner, Hilda Ergle, W. L. Vance, G. W. Ergle, Paul E. Godwin, Dickie Roundtree and Gregory Ashley.

OSTEEN NEWS By MATINA DUNNING

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hastings of St. Petersburg have hought a Their home in a trailer,
Mr. and Mrs. M. Peterson of Lakeland spent Sunday with his brother J. S. Peterson and fam-

Thursday the W. M. S. held an all day meeting at the Sunday School Building and wrapped bandages for the overseas hos-

Mrs. R. H. Williams was oper-Mrs. R. H. Williams was operated on at the Orange General Rospital in Orlando Wednesday. Albert Lawrence was in charge of the Wednesday night prayer meeting and he gave an interesting talk on "Religious Services" on board the U. S. S. Missouri. Mrs. Hatti Peterson of Dover. N. J. returned home Monday af

ter visiting relatives here and in other parts of Florida for the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pelham re taking the Junior Sunday school Class to Daytona Beach

Saturday for a picuic.

Mrs. Emma Peterson is spending several weeks with relatives in Daytona Beach.

Albert M. Lawrence, U. S. N. is on two weeks leave from his ship U. S. S. Missouri which is dorked on the South Carolina.

Const. Mr. Lawrence is visiting



Music Festival Is Social Calendar Planned By School

An art and music festival will be held at the Seminole High School Friday night at 8:00 P. M. The Seminale Chapter No. 2 School Friday night at 8:00 P. M. O.E.S. will meet at 8:00 P.M. in Each school in Seminale County will take part in this annual affair and the public is invited to attend it was announced today vacation in Highlands, N. C. by Mrs. Escar Price, public school music supervisor.

Accompanists for the program Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Mary Nichola, weekend with her parents, Mr. Joan Wilke, Shirley Middleton, and Mrs. Raymond Ball.

Seminole High School, Junior High Double Seartte and Lyman Male Triple Trio will each sing several selections.

Dorothy Mulcom of Oviedo will do a golo "When You Were Sweet Sixteen", accompanied by Mrs.

LAKE MARY By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON

Mrs. J. E. Dodson gave a Stanley Brush party Wednesday even-ing, Games and contests were the order of the day, with Mrs. C. W. alsoard the airc Sjoblom and Mrs. Ellia E. Lloyd, Jr. winning prizes. At a late hour coffee and individual cakes were Mr and Mrs. served. Among those present were Mrs. J. E. Dodson, Jr., Mrs. S. A. Dobbins, Mrs. C. W. Sjoblom, Mrs. W. B. Riser, Mrs. E. E. Lloyd, Jr. Mrs. J. D. Cochran and the demonstrator, Mrs. Stakes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris of York, Pa., have arrived to spend the summer with Mrs. Emma

Friends of Ronny Mixon will be glad to hear that he is re covering from a tonsillectomy performed last Wednesday. Chief and Mrs. J. J. Patterson and four children are occupying the Coleman Harris home. Chief Patterson is stationed at NAAS,

Mrs. A. L. Wilson of Jacksonville spent May 8 with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Bullard. Accompanying her were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jowers of Washington, D. C. and her other two daughters, Mrs. Johnnie Jardine of Douglas, Ga.

their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Those enjoying the evening ter Collingwood, Mrs. Colb is a cousin of Mrs. Anderson. Mr. Col- Gatchel, cousin of Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Col-lingwood is a cousin of Charles Collingwood, radio commentator, The Collingwoods have recently Mary Hall, Mrs. Turner Lodge,

Crystal Lake. Lester Tillis of Wayeross spent

the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I., C. Tillia. the Community Church united Sunday evening in a Mother's Day program, Rev. J. C. Brannon and Rev. C. C. White, the two pastors, made appropriate addresses. The combined choirs rendered several atescial astections, Rev. Rean. non and Mrs. Frank Griffin same a duet and Mrs. J. E. Robinson a children's Choir sang "Tell Mo. G. Lee, ther I'll be There" and "Jesus Friend Laves Me," respectively, Gynn Yates, Patay Taylor, Patay Free-man, Beverly Hown and Mary Frances Peckham took part in a Yates, Patsy Taylor, Patsy Free-Frances Peckham took part in a play. Recitations were given by Mrs. C. W. Hook. Mrs. W. P. Burke, Mrs. Herbert Lampert Mrs. George It. Patterson and

Anne Toney and Jean Nelson,

Callers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. L. Bullard were Mr. and Mrs. M. Fainders and son Jack of Winter Park. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison of Orlando spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z.

E. Smith The Friendship Class of the Community Church sponsored a covered dish supper at the Chamber of Commerce, Friday even-

his family and friends. William Webb, principal will teach grades 4, 5, and 6 and Mrs. C. Breyetts will teach the primary room next year.

Personal

will be Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mrs. State University to spend the Cullum, Miss Dorothy Von Her-Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Mary Nichols, weekend with her parents, Mr. hulls, Miss Margaret Von Her-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw and son Richard and Mrs. Bentrice Yearger of Causien, N. J. are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Inc Petras.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hunt had as their weekend guests, their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mclane and chil-dren, Gail, Dusty and Rockey of Gninesville.

Vance A. Taylor, aviation tructural mechanic, third class, USN, of Sanford, is serving with United Nations forces in the Korean area as a crew member

George, Jr., were the guests of and Shirley Middleton. tioned with the U. S. Army again. Iyn Patrick, Dial Boyle, Norma

Meeting Is Held By

Baptist Church met Monday in the l'helbean class room with Mrs. R. T. Thomas, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Forrest Gatcher gave the devotional and reports were heard devotional and reports were heard and Bob Cawley. from the standing committees.
Mrs. M. J. Phillips gave an in-

teresting report on the Girl's Auxiliary "Mother and Daughter" supper held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Ergle during the Girls' Auxillary Focus Week. Mrs.

slunary program. Members present were

purchased the Forshaw place on Mrs. Curtis Lavender, Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mrs. Barbour and Mrs. J. R. Lyles, a visitor. The Church of the Nazarene and lag. Some 40 persons enjoyed the

which followed. Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Grady of Starke are visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Grady of Starke are visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Friends of H. M. Glesson will be glad to hear that he is im-Laughton Memorial Rospital to his home in a few days.

Mrs. Esther Smith entertained the Business Wamen's Club of the Edith Doison, Peggy Miller, Bob. Community Church Wednesday by Miller, Colleon Matthews, Myr. na Williams, Melanie Williams, Deloria Kirsch, Gayle Burke, Sue next meeting be held in the church and that the members at that time, re-upholater the pulpit chairs. Following the business session the hostess served cake and fruit nunch to Mrs. H. M. Cochran, Mrs. R. E. True, Mrs. E. E. Lluyd, Jr., Mrs. P. D. Anderson, Mrs. C. C. White, Mrs. M. H. Rice, Mrs. Florence Boteler and Mrs. F. G.

> Attending the installation dinner of the Sanford Business and Professional Club, held at the Longwood Hotel Thursday night were Mrs. R. E. True, Mrs. R. M. Ball, Mrs. W. E. Baker and Mrs. P. D. Anderson. Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Baker were committee chair-men for this occasion.

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Boat Party Given For Mrs. Touhy Returns Mr., Mrs. Kendall From Organist Meet

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roumillat. recently married.

n the evening.

Those present were Mr. and three days of this week.

bulis, Miss Connie Durand, Miss Kenzie and Henry Richter.

Program Presented

The program featured varied selections ranging from folk past done of the Central Florida songs to Victor Herbert and Rudolph Fiml. Soloists taking aboard the nireraft carrier 1888 part were Donna Lon Harper, George Harden, Gerald Covington and Clarence Clause.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moye and Accompanists were John Fite, children, Linda Mary and Peggy Wright, Annette Brooks Mr. Moye's mother and brother Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Moye will singers and the Charloteers each leave next week for Fort Sill, Okla., where Mr. Moye will be sta- born of the Triple Trio are Caro-

Fave Harvey, Caroline McInnls, Donna Lou Harper and Jenn Wil-Missionary Group | Son. | Madrigal Singers include Caroline McInnis, Shirley Middle-Circle 4 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Pirst Baptist Church met Monday in Aubrey Moran, Ronnie Garner

> Approximately 200 students took part in the program.

C. W. Ergle during the Girls' Auxillary Focus Week. Mrs. Thomas read an article an atemptathip and Mrs. S. E. Barbour was welcomed into the circle as a new member.

The C. A. P. Cadets, who are under the leadership of Lt. John Andes, attended the Watermelon Festival which was held in Leesburg Wednesday.

ryn Cullum, Bobby Taylor, Thomas Andes Harvey Wilker. son, James Huffman, Dick Ken-Strout and Dolores Boone.

a cream sauce. Sprinkle with

ever experienced.

Mrs. George Touly, minister of entertained Wednesday evening music at the birst Preshyterian aboard the "Skylark" for Mr. and Church, returned this afternoon Mrs. Eugene Kendall, who were from Charleston, S. C., where she attended the southeastern states After cruising up the St. Johns regional convention of the Ameri-River, the boat anchored and a can Guild of Organists. The conpicale supper was enjoyed later vention-seminar was held on the in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Louis lets Mrs. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. S. Instruction as well as demon-today for a two weeks vacation.

Durand, Mrs. and Mrs. A. Ken-dall, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Von by such nationally famous mu-Joe McCaslin returned yesterday after spending a two weeks
vacation in Highlands, N. C.

Miss Retty Hall is expected to
arrive tomorrow from Florida
State University to spend the

William Goldsworthy, a leading commercy and consultant in charch music conducted a seminar on Joan Wilke, Shirley Middleton, and Mrs. Raymond Ball.

Glee Clubs from Seminule, Lyman, Oviedo, and Junior High
Schools will render several
group selections. The Girl's
Triple Trio and Charioteers from
Seminole High School, Junior

Mrs. Raymond Ball.

Joe Petran and James Williams
Michels, Miss Helen Michels, Miss Betty Cagle,
Miss Helen Alexander, Robert
Miss Helen Michels, Miss Betty
Cagle,
Miss Connie Durand, Miss Service playing and choir work.
Miss Helen Michels, Miss Helen M Grergia.

Vocal presentations were made by the Citadel choir, St. Dun-At Seminole High combined choirs from the host

One of the very colorful "added The Seminole High School attractions", the local organist Glee Club under the direction of sald, was a regimental review of Miss Ollie Reese Whittle, pre- the calets at the Citadel, South sented a concert Tuesday even. Carolina state military school, ing at 8:00 P. M. before approxi- who by many are declared the mately 600 people at the Semi-nole High School A-tiltorium,

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GENEVA NEWS By MRS. ADDIT PREVATE I

Monday in Orlando. Saturday. Those present were present at this service.

Norman and Ray Fore of Chuluota, Fred and Valleen Prevatt, church, spoke briefly on low the Monday at the butch.

Mrs. Camper told briefly of the

and Mrs. Fred Ballard and Mr. in which he had had a part, during a Mrs. Carl Ballard and child. his 58 years as a minister for the partial distribution was enren of Maitiand.

Haner.

neice Mary Jame Boyle,

and Mrs. C. M. Richard, and Mrs. prescribed by the mind-by, J. C. D. P. Parker and son James of Lowrey, in his usual direct. Mins were recent visitors of Lawrey, in his usual forceful manner was, "What I thrist to Me. That I should be

friends in Cocoa Saturday The Geneva Church of Christ. A very beautiful wedding term of the service of a label curifard, mony was performed at the militarium which will be methodist Clouch Monday night had at assuments ball directly multiprium which will be a service of a label directly multiprium which will be a service of a label directly multiprium which will be a service of a label directly multiprium which will be a service of a label directly multiprium which will be a service of a label directly multiprium which will be a service of a label directly multiprium which will be a service of a label directly multiprium which will be a service of a label directly multiprium which will be a service of a label directly multiprium which will be a service of a label directly multiprium and a label directly multipriu The Geneva Church of Christ A very beautiful wedding were

the cowded situation, draw Mrs. Cooper Speaks

Artiful to included to contain of the charely from Bedford, to Inch Apopla, Winter Garden, Occessi The Baptist Training Union and Bible School, Many members

the congregation, who was the World Divine Praces The Geneva School attended the art exhibit at the Celery Crate that never had be experienced and the following that never had be experienced and the W. D. Stovall, and Mrs. Challes the experience of the W. D. Stovall, and Mrs. Challes the experience of the Mrs. W. D. Stovall, and Mrs. Challes the experience of the content of the conte The Geneva School attended the contractor and the builder, station Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Baser such unthing effort in any of the electrical and Mr. Parrest Gat had as their guests Sunday Mr. other 17 church-building projects building Jelmirch.

Mr. and Mrs. Feed Bauer and Present on this occasion were son Fommy spent Sunday in Day-tona Beach with Mr. Hauer's lande Church of Christ which parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank was organized in the J. P. Lonrey apartment in 1931 just a few Mr and Mrs W G Anders had days prior to the purchase of the Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Anders had as Sunday guest Rev. Leo Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Syfret of Fort Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodgers, and Mrs. Ruelah Green Church of the Apapka Church of their members of the Apapka Church of their which Brother Lawrey was most and son Billy of Gainesville, also Mervin Dyson, and A. E. Maxwell of Green Cove Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Prevatt had as their guests. Thesday and as their guests Tuesday were six preachers, two of whom Miss Lile Woodard and Brother Lowey baptized at the

lambo several vests ago-Mr. and Mrs. Or Alewine, Mr. The subject for the occasion Lawrey, in his usual direct. Rev. Leo Barnes called on vote My Entire Life to the Sco-riends in Cocca Saturday.

auditorium, which will seat 250 at cipht P M when Miss falling after the aclinic with a large persons, was filled to supacity at Moran and Robert Keith of Mary group of Journals attembng. The this service, with as many stand ette, Ga were moted in Hely couple helt for a bart weathing my mitsale as were made. Num Matroony who a simple could from the wall made than bone cross cars stopped, but, seeing light service. A reception was in Washington, D. C.

On Spreading Gospel

Mrs. E. F. Cooper and "Wo-Hugh Braddy, Edna Summers Paola Mount Dora and Lee forty, own Undergriefing the Spread will and Viverbene Ambres spent as well as many children fisher transfer at the topic for her the Mount Dora Christian House at the program of the mogram at the meeting of the held a picnic at Sanlando Springs Churches in Geneva were also Society of the First Baptist

Harriett and Harold Gleger, work had been accomplished thes work of the Southern Raptist Carlton Jacobs, Jimmie Brown, far, and expressed his apprecia- Woman's Missionary Unions in Shirley Baxter, Frank Anders, then to the membership and to all 2; nations of the world, Mrs. Mary Oldham, Warren McCall, others who had in any way cons Prances Role conducted the de-Richard Norton, Nadine Bostick, tributed to the success of this un political and Mrs. I. N. Kimas chaperons there were Mrs. Lu-dertaking. He paid special tri-bourt poke in International cille Norton, and Mrs. Billy Tin-bute to C. A. Kelly, an older in the manner and other Baptist

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Palatka Azaleas Snap Sanford's Winning Streak At Four Games

All servicemen will be admitted free to the double-header baseball game between Coron and Sanford being playd at the Municipal Hall Park tomorrow at 6:30 P. M., Charley Morrison, business manager of the Sanford Giants, announced today.

Avenging an earlier defeat on their home grounds, the Palatka Gianta scoring. Azaleas last night snapped a four-game Sanford winning streak defeating the Giants 10 to 5

Blasting out 11 hits, the Azaleas sent new Sanford hurler Bill Ward to the showers in the 8th inning after touching him for eight hits and seven runs. Big Carl Thies, &

operating in the fireman role for the Giants, came in to relieve in the ninth and was greeted with a offerings of Bill Davis. The Azaleas took a two run Max Pheifer, betting in the can in the second frame on a cleanup spot since Joe Parise was

lead in the second frame on a

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three men on and two out with the pitcher up. Unable to find driving in three runs and Therina came home on an error after stealing second. That ended the

Palatka chipped away at Sanford's three run lead pushing one run across in the fourth frame on a single and a pair of errors and delivering another in the fifth on a free pass and a single. McBride, Therina and Pheifer fielder's choices.

McBride, Therina and Pheifer Joe Perise was out of the linecombined in a double play to get
Ward out of a hole in that innlast night after being beared

lead in the second frame on a bit by a pitched ball in Palatka, baseon balls and came home on booming circuit clout by Pistol led off with a single which was Lyle Judy's blistering single. Pete Pichan, Palatka centerfield- followed by Manager Richle In the 8th Caswell led off for

ing as did Don Bailey, but Gene off man Don Curtis, on a single stab of a hard hit slash to his Kistler, playing in Parise's right-by Judy.

Stab of a hard hit slash to his right. Urban himself was ear-field slot, walked to load the Judy, with three hits in five Judy, with three hits in five trips, was credited with three runs-batted-in during the even-

Hutson relieved Davis in the the plate, he walked Ward and one run crossed—then the dam broke. Therina and Dolan singled figures the frames without difficulty and the last two frames without difficulty. ficulty as the Azaleas picked up three insurance runs in their half of the final inning.

Three successive singles open- Caswell rf ed the inning with Enquist scor-ing on Kassabian's blow and Urban being cut dow at the plate. Hutson ; Pichan walked and scored be. aArrow rf hind Kassabian on a brace of Totals fielder's choices.

last night after being beaned The Azaleas knotted the score in the sixth after Davis drew a baseon balls and came home on Lyle Judy's blistering single. is rapidly turning into the Giants er.

The Giants, exuding confidence

Mickey McBride, new Sanford after four straight victories, third sacker, went down swing- choices and came in, as did lead \$th with a look-what-I-found

dodge a high throw. Palatka Curtis sa Kassabian If Pichan If Poston c

Therina 2b Pheifer 1b McBride 3h Kistler rf

a-Arroyo reached first on fieldb-Neville walked

050 000 000-- 5 R .- Curtis, Enquist. Kassabian Pichan 2, Caswell, Poston,
 Kistler, Ward, E— Ward, Kiaus, McBride, RBI- Pichan 3, Therina 2, Dolan, Ward, Judy 2, Caswell, Poston. 2B.— Kassabian.

HR.— Pichan. SB.— Therina.

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halt the barrage of 16 hits made Ward 8 in 8 (7); Thies 3 in 1 (3). WP- Ward. Winner- Davis Loser- Ward, U-Leitz and Wiliamson, T- F-30, A- 500,

four, including a doubl, triple and home run with none aboard. Senators 7; G-Men 1 GAINESVILLE, May 17-(49) -Orlando's Senators handed the Gainesville G-Men their fifth straight defeat, winning 7-4 here last night but G-Man Manager Charley Brewster extended his consecutive game hitting streak

of tying the Florida State League third on a walk and a double by record of 31 straight set last year by Orlando's Bruce Barmes. I oright with two on for Cocoa's Lefty John Tennant went the only tallies, in the last half of route last night, blanking the the seventh.

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English Wins Local Marble Championship

Bill English, eighth grade student of the Sanford Jr. High School, is the new marble champion ... Sanford by virtue of his defeat in three straight games of Garney Bohannon Sanford Grammar School Champion

Both boys will receive cash prizes from the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post who sponsored the tournament. Bill Petty was runner up to English in the Jr. High School and Kenneth Murphy was runner up to the Grammar School Champion Bohannon.

Both English and Bohannon reached the finals through stiff competition. Bill English was runner up last year to Jimmy Butler in the Jr. High elimina-tions. Sanford Grammar School leads two to one in the three year competition all of which 5 year have been sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars local

until the ninth when they 32 7 27 14 rallied for all four markers. The Senators wrapped up the decision early and coasted home behind the effective hurling of Tennant, who notched his fifth 201 110 230-10 win against two losses.

Islanders 17; Packers 6 DAYTONA BEACH, May 17-(P)-The Daytona Beach Islanders won their fourth straight

Palatka 8, Sanford 10. BB Off by the Islanders. Manager Mickey Davis 8, Ward 6, Hutson 2,
Thies 1. SO— By Davis 5, Ward
4 Hutson. HO— Davis 6 in 7
2-3 innings; Hutson 1 in 1 1-3;
Ward 1. Sergio Martinez from the mound

COCOA, May 17 — (AP)— The DeLand Red Hats nosed by the Cocoa Indians, to 2, last night as three Cocoa rallies fell short and they left 12 men stranded on the

DeLand scored single runs in Brewster, who collected a sin-gle and a double, is one game shy of tying the Florida State League third on a walk and a double he

which she won the judges' nod, Dore Glynn, 18, of Elizabeth, N. J. will reign as Queen of the 1951 South Jersey State Fair that will take place in Camden from May 24 through June 2. (International)

Alabama-Florida **Loop Sets Scoring** Records In South

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

High scoring games are be-Florida circuit. The !atest example Socko Red, Herman Wink and Sergio Martinez from the mound. Buddy Young, who relieved started Ed Young in the second win. Leftfielder Maley Truss led the Islet batsmen with three for four, including a doubl, triple or more, and Tallahassee did a re-peat to Enterprise last Wednesday

tallying 30 runs. In other tilts last night, Enter-

tossed four frames of scoreless relief to protect the Citizens' nar-row margin. Shortstop George Wehmeyer of Tallahassee got two

hits, the only player to have more than one for the night. The Ozark-Panama City fracas saw the league-leading Eagles wallop four Panama City pitchers iury. Only minor burns were suffor 22 hits. Manager Roxie Humberson of the Fliers, normally a third baseman, took the mound during Ozark's five-run eighth inning. Lefty Jake Moore rationed eight hits for the winners and got of the borses were stabled. Trainers and grooms led most of the George Weeks hurled Enter-prise's shutout triumph over sec-ond-place Headland. He doled out only six hits. The defeat dropped Headland to a game and a half out of first place, but the runners still have a comfortable five-game margin over the third-place Talla-hassee Citizens.

NATIONAL OPEN
BIRMINGHAM, May 17—(AP)—
Regional competition for the national open golf tournament will
be held June 4.

One of the principal contenders
will be Lee Mackey, Jr., unattached Birmingham propositional, who
toured the Merion Course at Ardmore, Pa., in 64 last year.

Mackey didn't maintain the brilliant pace in later rounds of the liant pace in later rounds of the National Open, but his opening performance startled the golf

world.

Harold Williams of Tuscaloosa.

Ala., pro., was one of the 20 low finishers in the 1950 Open, so he is exempt this year.

WOMEN'S GOLF
INDIANAPOLIS, May 17—(AP)
—America's best women golfers
will match shots at Meridan Hills
Country Club tomorrow and Saturday in the third double round of
the Weathervane Open Golf
Tournament

Tournament.

This will be the next-to-last stop in the 144-hole Transcontinental Tourney. Babe Didrikson Zaharias and Patty Berg are tied at 305 after 36 holes at Dallas and 36 more at Pebble Beach, Calif.

Louise Suggs of Carrolton, Ga., is third with 307.

To Protect Lead By ASSOCIATED PRESS Manager Luke Appling of the Memphis Chicks is looking for Meinphis Chieks is looking for some more Texas League ball-players—and with good reason. His two recent acquisitions from the Lone Star Loop led the Chicks to their second straight triumph over the Nashville Vols last (Wednesday) night, 5-4. Former Texan Joe Frazier homered in the eighth to tie the score and Frank Risean silenced the and Frank Biscan silenced the Vol bats with some fancy relief pitching to gain his first Southern

Association decision.

The victory elevated Memphis
to sixth place and the loss
dropped Nashville into fourth,
two points behind the Birmingham Barons.

Elsewhere in the circuit, Little Rock pummeled Chattanooga 11-2; Birmingam trimmed Mobile, -3, and Atlanta topped New Orleans 8-1. Seven New Orleans errors handed the Atlanta Crackers five

handed the Atlanta Crackers five runs and the Crax earned three themeslyes as they won their second in a row from the Pels.

Little Rock outfielder Hal Simpson belted his third homer of the series and his sixth of the year. He drove in three runs.

Gilbert Mills pitched a pretty good ball game for Mobile against the Birmingham Barons, but he made two mistakes. Each was a homer by Baron outfielder George Wilson, certing Mills three runs and the game.

During their exciting, lastinning triumph over Nashville.

nning triumph over Nashville, he Memphis Chicks lost one of heir most loyal fans. Guy J. Howell, 57, who hadn't missed a home game in years, died of a heart attack in the final tense

15 Race Horses Dic In Blazing Barns At Canadian Track

MONTREAL. May 17—(A)—
Hundreds of race horses stampeded about a flame-lit enclosure last night and several broke loose into a crowded street as a fire gutted a \$50,000 barn at Blue Bonnets Race Track. From 12 to 15 valuable horses died.

However, most of the 700 H. S.

However, most of the 700 U.S. and Canadian horses here for the track opening Friday escaped in-

ers and grooms led most of the ing, but the flames spread too fast for them to save all.

Three owners said they lost at least four horses each in the blaze. Other owners still were rounding up their animals for a complete checkup. Most of the 700 horses were

turned loose into the big oval track after the fire began, but some of them stampeded into a nearby main thoroughfare, pan-icking pedestrians and snarling traffic.

Crazede horses galloping on the track hampered efforts of firemen to fight the blaze.

Finally, trainers and jockeys mounted ponies to round up the stampeding horses, some of which

stampeding horses, some of which were loping along the streetcar line near the race track.

Fire Department officials said the blaze, which burned the barn to the ground in a half hour, may have been caused by spontaneous combustion of hay.

Full estimate of the damage was not available, but several horse vans lining the walls were destroyed as well as other cylipment.

The blaze might have spread to other barns, but a 40-foot gap separated the building from other structures.

Gustavus Heinrich Schmelz, manager of the Cincinnati Reds in the 1880's, was the only big league manager in the history of baseball who ever wore a full

Ty Crob won 12 American League batting championships. Nine of them were in succession.



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Yankees And Giants Release Page And Kramer To Make Legal Limit

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, May 17—(AP)— Joe Page's return to the minors was the most dramatic move in the last day scramble by major league ball clubs to cut down to the 25-man limit.

Page, the fabulous "Fireman Joe" of the 1947 and 1949 New York Yankee champions, at least has a job and a salary in the \$25,000 bracket, He goes to Kansas City to work out the kinks in his arm.

Jack Kramer, another hig name pitcher of the past in the American League was given his

unconditional release by the New York Giants. But most of the players to go

were rookies. Fellows like Steve Bilko, the St. Louis Cards bulging first baseman. Hack for another year on the farm Columbus of the American Association

Even with the cutting of Bilke and third baseman Eddte Kazak who went to Rouston, the Cards were one over the limit. They were given a special 12hoor dispensation due to technicalities involving an already completed deal with another hig league club.

With a reasonable supply of leading the second supply of ends and guards as well as backs McMullen is woefully short of hig men for the keystone position and tackle slots in the line.

To make matters worse, high school graduates reporting for Western St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 2 and tackle slots in the line. who went to Bouston, the Cards

ast winter. He returns to Tor- than those he needs. onto without throwing a ball for The three-day tryouts last Jacksonville

so pitcher Marlin Stuart was recalled from Toledo where he was
sent Sunday. Earlier in the day
the Tigers traded pitcher Saul
Rogovin to Chicago for pitcher
list Colm

The term traded and the same of the summer
months he and Coach Jay Pattee.

burgh. Washington acquired pitcher Hank Wyse from Philadelphia. The A's sold utility infielder Tod Davis to Los Angeles and returned pitcher Frank Robinson to

Pittsburgh followed up its sale of Dillinger by optioning outfielder Tom Saffell and second laseman Monty Basgall to Indianapolis, their American Asso-

Cation farm. The Phillies farmed out pitcher Charles (Huzz) Buwers to Terre Haute in the Three Eye League, pitcher Jack Brittin to Baltimore,

Big Players Are Need Of Hatters, McMullen Asserts

DELAND, May 17-(Special) The Stetson Hatters are still looking for some big tackles and through the big center, Head Coach Joe McMullen said today in checking over his prospects for the 1951 grid season.

With a reasonable supply of Philadelphia 12

club.

The Yankees also wound up with 26 but it was legal. They have infielder lilly Martin just hack from the Army, reinstated from the national defense list.

All 16 clubs waived on Page who hasn't pitched an inning all year.

The Yanks also shipped Max Peterson, 27-year-old righthand

Peterson, 27-year-old righthand from colleges giving un football pitcher drafted from Toronto have all been for positions other

the Yn-ka all season.

Detroit lost pitcher Ray Her- many who would be definite canweek brought more small men, hert to the Army and sent in didates any other time but this Telder Hal Daughtery to Toledo, year. They showed plenty of that left the Tigers one under promise as backs and ends, but

ob Cain.

Dick Littlefield, one of the as well as others in the physical pitchers obtained from Reston in the big winter trade, was shipped by Chicago to Memphis to make room for third baseman tions in which they are needed.

Fall practice will get under-way September 1, with approximately 45 men reporting. These men have ben measured for equipment so there will be no delay when the grind begins. A practice game probably will be clayed at the end of the first two-week training neriod. A re-Sentember 22 possible with some service team in this area.

BOYS SOPTBALL

ship outfielder Eidle Sanicki to Schenectady, N. Y., of the Eastern League.

Brooklyn got down to the limit by optioning pitcher Earl Mosor to St. Phul.

Duval A. Headley named his thampion two-year old filly "Aunt Jinny" for his wife's sister. and outfielder Eddie Sanicki to team defeated the Sanford Gram-



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

W/HEN LARRY JANSEN, the star pitcher now known as the "meal ticket" of the Giants' hurling staff, first came up to the majors in 1947, he was nominated to face the Cleveland Indians in a spring exhibition

game in Tucson, Ariz. A wicked liner from the bat of "Rapid Robert" Feller struck him just above the mouth, and he was carried off the field on a stretcher.

In a Tueson hospital that night. Mel Ott, who was nian- ager of the Giants at the time, asked Jansen why he was crawling around the pitcher's mound after he had been struck by the line drive. "I was groping for the ball," explained Jansen. "I thought I had a play at

first base." That was the moment Off realized the Giants had added a real big leaguer to their router.

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Gator Track Stars High In National Field Rankings

GAINESVILLE, May 17-Florida trackmen, high jumper J. (Papa) Hall and dash man Scotty Peck, are high in the na-tional rankings this week in their special events.

Hall, the big, blonde sophomore from Tallahassee who set new records this spring in the south-ern indoor and Florida Relay meets, has the third best collegiste high jump in the nation to his credit, while Peck is tied with ten other runners for fourth place in the 100 yard dash.

Hall's jump of six feet, eight and one-eighth inches in the meet gives him the third spot among the nation's high jumpers. The best jump of the year was turned in by Charles Holding of East Texas State at 6 feet 9 3-4 inches and Walter Davis of Texas A and M is in second place with a leap of 6 feet, 6 inches.

The best 100-yard dash record of the year was turned in by Tem Williams of Los Angeles State when he paced the century in 9.5 seconds. Joe Preston of LSU and Mervin Brock of Oregon State have run the 100 in 9.6 and Florida's Scotty Peck is among the ten who have racked

The Gators ended their regular season undefeated with victoric over Georgia Tech, Georgia, Au-

Jacksonville Tars Take Over Second

By ASSOCIATED PRESS With a big assist from their Augusta "coursins," the Jacksoncille Tars are in second place in the Sally League, just one game back of the leading Charleston

Relofs.
The Floridians belted three ictory last (Wednesday) night It was their fifth in six appear ances against the Tigers and and Cotton their fifth straight triumph. Bali hits apiece foring clouted a grand slam

the stumbling Columbus Cards. 12.3. Fewer than 600 fans saw defending champions elipsed four the shaughter, the sixth defeat in Redskin pitchers for 17 hits. The visiting Rebels pulled a once, and manager Ed Hartness college days at North Carolina.

triple play in the eighth inning With two on, Cardinal Tom Wes-cott smashed a liner directly to In Sally League and a relay to first and the be-player and salary ceilings become wildered Birds were retired. Columbia downed Montgomery, 5-8, and Macon clubbed Savannah.

and got two idows himself as the salary. visiting Columbia Reds evened The Floridians belted three the series. The last-place Reds hit Gray lefthander for a 10.4 11 times. In addition to Polivka Reds Buddy Messina, Ed Wolan and Cotton Chafm get a pair of

The Macon Peaches carned sole Charleston avoided a tie with sided decision over the Savannah the ournshing sailors by blusting Indians. Suspping out of their recent streak of light hitting, the

mapired his charges with three. Roy Peterson was tops in a un Charleston third baseman Dick Teams were reminded by lea-Smith. A quick toss to second gue president Earl Blue that

effective after tonight's games. The player limit for each club is 18, or 17 exclusive of a player. 12-5, in other games.

Lefty Ken Polivka threw a six a month for the entire playing hitter at the Montgomery Grays club, not counting the manager's

CALIFORNIA OPEN DEL MAR, Calif., May 17 (P) An unwieldy field of more than 250 golfers set out today in the first round of the \$4,000 Califorrin Open chammiouship. Livyd Mangeope are favored to ain I up on top when the final tound is

George "Sauffy" Stitnweiss, infielder for the St. Louis Browns, was a star football player in his

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Brannan Says Beef Price Rollback To Hurt In Long Run to retreat.

WASHINGTON, May 17-(AP) Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said today the government's recent price ceiling rollback on eattle may put more heef on dinner tables over the next year or

statement the Secretary prepared for the House Agriculture Consmittee had asked for information from the department in connection with its study of the rollback

Branzan's prediction that the price order might have a dinrange production picture for cattle was a slight modification from Benate Banking Committee yestorday. He said then that the pullback would not "jeopardize

qualified his prediction with the word; that "It is too early to be sure of the answer, and we shall have to watch developments in eattle marketing and production closely during the months shead." The Secretary explained that when the long-range price prospects for cattle are favorable. Pukhan and Choyang Rivers. eattle for breeding purposes and south of Kayong, 32 miles northherd expansion. In other words, the number of cattle sold for beef is below the rate of production at

affect of awelling beef supplies production, with a consequent re-to about 4,000, duction of cattle numbers and Chinese appear under the rollback, cattle prices by fall would be down

19 percent from recent Brannan emphasized, however, that there are other factors which control meat production,

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War In Korea

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slight penertation. Early Thursday afternoon 1,000

coiliess rifles, But mostly they used automatic weapons and mor-

South of Chunchon Americans, astride the Chunchon-Hongchon highway, repulsed two regimental In today's statement, lirannan attacks. They reported killing 400 Reds and taking 60 prisoners. Slightly to the west "very large numbers" of Chinese were re-

ported moving south. U. S. fighter planes swooped in for the kill, Through this sector Barnard reported probably 90,000 couthbound Reds have crossed the Small Chinese groups attacked

east of Scoul. Ten miles southwest of Kanyong, the Reds threw a roundany one time.

But when future prospects turn aouthwest of Changdong. They be struck frontally and on the left struck frontally and on the left flank of American units. The attack is strucked to the struck frontally and the struck flank of American units. The attack is strucked to the struck flank of American units. rate of production. This has the tack began with about 500 men in the early morning and grew

Chinese emerged from aban-doned gold and allver mines and

These Reds opened up at dusk with long range guns on U. N. troops on the parth bank of the lian River. They used mortars and howitzers and more were coming south on pack mules.

Chinese made strong probing as chairman of the Katie-Sus cirattacks around Uljonzbu, 11 miles north of Seoul and 20 miles west

of Changdong. To the northwest of Seoul, on he extreme western end of the line, North Koreans in battallon strength hit South Korean troops. The Reds pushed forward but fell back before dark when Al-

ling rounterattacked. The Communist movements along this western sector occupied about a 10 mile stretch of the no-man's-land which has separated the two forces for two and.

Red Embargo

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obaut \$2200 worth of machinery, implements and motor vehicles. The first Canation National Park, Banff, was established with 2,664 square miles in 1885.

The bulk of human food comes from annuals-wheat, rye, rice, corn, barley, the sorghums, mil-lets, etc.

nousling supplies and prices of livestock feed grains. The Administration meanwhile plowed on in the economic con-trols field while keeping one eye cocked at storm clouds gather-ing over Capitol Hill.

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OVIEDO NEWS

OVIEDO, May 17-(Special)-Reds streamed southwest down Nettle Farnell Circles of the the Inje-Hongchon highway. Al- Oviedo Baptist Church sponsored lied artillery pounded the road the annual Mother-Daughter banquet Monday evening at the Church,

chon, highway hub of the no-The spacious room was a scene mun's land on the central front, of beauty, amidst a setting of Chinese plunged into American baskets and lettice-work trellines two, but less three to five years units before dawn and forced a of flowers. The speaker's and bence. guest's table was placed before such a trellis, the table being cen-Chinese hit a single sector of an tered with an artistic arrange-American, unit. Americans with | ment of flowers, lavender stream-Allied group promptly attacked to regain the hill.

The main U.S. line held.

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the mathers and daughters. tertaining one, starting with the it off the calendar and sent it to devotional given by Mrs. Milton his committee. This motion failed Gore. Ginger Pipkin, Marilyn 34 to 23.
Mathers and Julie Gore each Okell rose to declare he had

vocal selection. Mrs. Pearl Hansell of Sanford. Mrs. Pearl Hansell of Sanford, set but when he showed up for the guest speaker, used as her them he was told they had been main topic of the evening "Mother called off. Love", Mrs. A. J. Peterson of Sanford, Seminole County WMU

Other included in the guest table included Mrs. Frank C. Morgan, local WMU president; the two sponsoring circle chairman, Mrs. Theodore Aulin and Mrs. C. M. Arie. The Nettle Parstreamed south along mountain nell circle chairman, the third traits. Their columns were well sponsoring circle, was not prespected, making poor targets for sent. Mrs. Joe Bessley, Jr., the Farnell, WMU treasurer.

The gold crown for the circle showing the most progress in growth during the year went to Mrs. Theodore Aulin, making her queen of the evening as well

Special tribute was paid to Mrs. George Means, whose wonderful telent in decorating was again displayed, more brilliant than ever, for all to admire in the lovely decurations for the aven-ing. She was assisted by Mrs. B. L. Ragadale, Mrs. R. F. King and Mrs. Frank C. Horgan.

A round of applause was also given to Mrs. Frances Cartledge, Social Chairman for the church, who together with Mrs. R. F. King, Mrs. C. M. Arie, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Jr., Mrs. G. M. Arie, Mrs. A. D. Metcaff, Mrs. T. F. Pipkin, and Mrs. Drady Mathers served a delicious banquet dianer to Mesdames James Brown, G. B. Pettit, L. V. Hart, J. Y. Harris, J. L. Malcolm, Ed Farnell, Bill Ward, D. B. Gammage, George Conference to arrange a Korean peace.

U. S. delegates Warren R. Austin and Ernest A. Gross named in the story as the Americans approached, denied the story without reservation.

Walik, in his attack on the Assembly's handling the embargo proposal, reiterated past statements that the U. S. was engaged in aggression against Korea and Red China, and declared the gin. hargo would not halt the conflict.

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State Legislature

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Fascell also proposed broadening the law against hotel operators paying to have guests fraud ulently removed from other accommodations to their own to include anyone who controls operation of a lodging house.

A bill by Rep. Summers of Liberty county would allow process servers unable to make personal service of their papers to broadcast their papers. The radio notice, to be broadcast once a week for four straight weeks, would apply in all cases where newspaper publication of notices to appear now is permitted by law.

Rep. Phillips of Hernando fountly proposed condemning Florida county judges who fail in "their constitutional duty" in connection with enforcement of county in the State's fish and game laws.

A bill was offered by Reps. Payne of Pasco county and Getter of Sunter county which would give the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission \$100,000 and fabring areas.

The Senate refused to go alone with one House amendment to its county school superintendent uniform pay scale bill, but accepted another House amendment rejected would have made it permissive form pay scale bill is mandatory. The House change approved exempts Dade, Duval and Hillsborough counties from the terms of the bill.

The bill bases superintendent's salaries on the number of teacher units in each county, with a minimum pay of \$4,800 a year It would out of the pay scale bill, but accepted another House amendment rejection of the pay scale bill have a county and fabrical county and fabrical county in the State of the State of Pasco county and Getter Fish Commission \$100,000 and sever for federal matching from paying

Rep. Okell Calls Beasely Liar On

TALLAHASSEE, May 17-(AP) Portly, deep-voiced Rep. Okell (R-Ohio). of Dade county and slight, shrill For two days, the Senate Mac voiced Rep. Beasley of Walton Arthur inquiry had been stymied county exchanged hot words on by the argument over what atti-

Okell resolution to Heasley's com-It was approved by the House ribbons and small backets of tion and sent to the calendar. flowers were used as favors for Beasley, chairman of the Comhe mothers and daughters. mittee on Constitutional Amend-The program was a very en-

rendered plano solos, followed by "either been deliberately or una plano duet, given by Melaine knowingly misled on this bill." a plane duet, given by Melaine knowingly misled on this bill."

Jackson and Carolyn Cox. Vocal He told the House he had been selections were given by Eleanor under the impression his measure Morgan, Linda Harris, Martha was sent to the constitutional Mulcolm and Jeanne Sheldon gone three times to Beasley to former the trio giving a lovely ask for a hearing. He said the hearings had been

Why did he tell me three dif-

ferent times that he would hold a hearing on my bill," asked Obell. Beasley said as far as he re-

membered "Mr. Okell never ask-

ed me for a hearing and if he did I was either drunk or crasy -no one has asked to have me committeed to Chattahoochee Intely and I don't drink liquor. "How could I reasonably offer equistant hammering by U. N. visiting circle chairman, was also artillery and planes. wanted to slip it by this House

in constitutional amendments." committee.

Okell rose seain to insist he had asked Beasley for a hearing and roared "I'm telling you that you're telling an untruth." Speaker B, Elliott pounded for order as the red-headed Beasley cried out "Mr. Okell has never been to m and asked me for a hearing."

with his squadron. Other guests at the meeting were Lt. Arnold Erickson, Claude Estes and Franklin Bennett.



General Bradley

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Floor Of House His statement, in relation to other remarks, made it plain he had reference in particular to MacArthur and to Senator Taft

the floor of the Florida House to- tude should be taken toward the day with Okell charging Beasley refusal by Bradley, chairman of with telling an untruth. with telling an untruth. the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to tell the heated verbal wrangle who said what to whom at the developed over the sending of an Apr. 6 White House meeting.

Okell resolution to Heasley's complaying politics came into the de-Some Republicans insisted.

however, that the whole course of the inquiry into MacArthur's dismissal and the difference over Far Eastern policy would be af-The indicated particular concern that Secretary of State Acheson, who is to be a witness later, might refuse to answer many added, "but I hope we've got it questions on the ground they in-volved his confidential relations. As for whether with the President.

was that the Constitution's divialon of powers between Congress and the Executive Department Jean Hardy, Hazel Priest, Dorothy amendments committee and had demand "confidential information" denied to Congress the right to from the President.

argument and contended the inquiry panel had a right to know about the talks at the White House meting which he said had the purpose "to get MacArthurto lay a basis for his removal." The decision clear the way for

the committees to go back to actual hearings. There had been talk of a session Friday with either Admiral Forrest P. Sherman or General Hoyt Vanden-

lerg as the witness.

They are the chiefs of staff members for the Navy and Air Force, respectively. llut Russell announced he had decided not to have another hear-

ing session until Monday when with no one knowing what he was Bradely will return to the stand, doing. I think he knew it wasn't He said he had to give a good deal of time this week end to Beasley offered to have a hear-ing in the morning if the House would send the measure to his could carry his fight on the Bradley testimony issue to the Senate Itself.

Wiley told reporters he won't do that, but added? "There will be

that the American people are dish in a wet sink to cool; the entitled to the facts (about) how sudden cooling in one spot may the removal of MacArthur was cause breakage,

He urged that President Truman "release General Bradley and any subsequent witness from any ledge, open or implied" to with-

he should not vote on his own question of major importance.

As for whether his ruling would set a precedent, Russell Hy an dlarge, the argument of said he didn't know about that, those upholding Russell's decision He said that in the past, some stricken down.

Wiley disagreed with the legal te blanche" to keep silent on the part of "any individual who has ever discussed any matter-however inconsequential - with the \$3,000,000 trust fund for their President of the United States," adding:

"How ridiculous. Only the Today's debate and action came

This disclosed Russell and Wiley made the main arguments. PAUL JOHNSON Russell based his argument chiefly on legal precedents.

Add some pickling spices to the water in which you couk shrimp for good flavor.

and coffee will satisfy everyone. Start the breakfast menu off with grapofruit halves for re-

hold confidential information, "and direct them to come

through," Only yesterday, the White House said Mr. Truman did not want Bradley to testify about the private talks. Bradley himself told the senators, however, that he had not consulted with

Mr. Truman before deciding he wouldn't talk about them. Russell said he protested that ruling but that other senators insisted he should since it was a

Instell also said, in reply to a reparter's question, that he hopes the stormy controversy will have no effect on the course of the inquiry.

"The debate bordered on the acrimonious at times," Russell

rulings which have been regarded as precedents have later been MOVIE STAR fitts flayworth poscs Wiley contended, however, that the decision in effect meant "car-

President has this power." behind classed doors, but reporters were given a stenographic report of the proceedings.



in the living room of her Lake Tahoe, Nevada, residence where she is waiting to divorce Prince Aly Khan Her lawyer announced that there will be no request to the court for altmony but Rita will ask for a daugitter, Yarmin, (International)

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commodities—rubber, tin and weel—have taken a price tumble. But all are still well above their stop the gouging of the United States by the people we are helping", says we may have to "get". little tough".

Uncle Sam got much of th blame for sending the prices of these imported commodities sky cocketing by his announced stockpiling policy: "We must out-buy the Reda." Given the green light by that, tubber planters in Malaya, tin miners in the Far East, wool growers in Australia fattened on the world buying spree that

Stockpiling halted With from under them, in, seed and subber prices becam to fall.

Here is how their price curves

Tin sold in New York at 76 cents a pound when the Korean war started [t bit a price post, of \$1.84 late in January, a jump of \$40 percent. Since stockpile buying stopped, tin has dropped 24 percent and is now officially priced at \$1.3 a pound Rubber sold at 28.6 cents

pound before Korea, It soared to 81 cents by Mar. 24, a pump of 183 percent. Then, the United States and its stockpile was about full. The official price here, set by the government which in the sole importer and seller, it now 66 cents, down 19 percent. But in Most mapa household appliances Singapore, where they're fittery are under similar contailment orabout it, the price has dropped 31 percent to around 56 cents a

plan to stockpile jaw wood sent the price to a peak in March of \$3.80 a pound, a jump of 116 percent. Mar. 14 the United States annonneed its raw wool stockpiling plan will be suspended until for the notice." In Boston the world is now nominally quoted at 43.19, down 16 percent from the peak, and lower than the reifing price of \$2.25 announced by the govern

their pre-Korea levels; tin up 84 percent, wool up 76 percent, and

duction in other parts of the world, buying from foreign actives and day, it was announced by Coast all selling to domente nears here. Line officials.

heta. Malaya abipped a record to 106,699 long tona during 1950. The price tide turned for acc

ral reasons; U. S. synthetic rule her plants were taken out of moth halls. The givilian use of rubber British last gack finally appoint ed they would stop sulling subber to the Chinese Reds. The Malayans found they lind large atocks of unsold rubber and prospects of a surplus on their hands this year. Wool is still in the strongest price situation of the three. It was on an uphill price road before Ko-rea, because world denised for fine duction. Military demands since Korea coupled with the desire f reveral nations to lay in stock-

ent the prise to record peaks. Weakness in recent weeks has en attributed to several things: the United States decided not to Commission for authority to trans-stockpile raw wool; man-made port interstate shipments in less, fibers made important inroads in. to the clothing market; seeden mills stopped buying while waiting

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By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK, May 17 (P)
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Lighter Cars To Be EncouragedByNew Steel Restriction

WASHINGTON, May 17-6Pt-The government was rejented on July 1, for a total reduction of possibly 35 percent under 150 A new type limiting order of his stockpiling program was near. A new type limiting order also enough completed that he fight is under thely which, some offineed to pay reliculous prices vide said, would encourage into rials said, would stronge upto manufacturers to concentrate here the chief buying props pulled out output on smaller, lighter models the National Production Ag-

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The fleet of trucks, painted to reasonable the Coast Line's latest thange may cause a superstorm type streamlined equipment, will travel approximately 2,000 mile. The more serious problems were per day collecting and distributing LCL freight shipments. The trucks will radiate from such points as Jacksonville, Sanford, Lakeland, Tampa, St. Petersbug, Gainez ville and Ocala.

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY MAY 18, 1951

of Foreign Wars

MacArthur aent the VFW con-

participated. The Celery Crate,

a youth's program was aided.

Recently the Jaycees sponsored and promoted a \$1,500 City sum-

In industrial ectivities, the

activation of the Naval Air Sta-

tion, retaining Florida Fashions

Javeees worked toward the re-

mer recreation project.

Reds Are Slaughtered By UN

Troops In Huge Offensive;

Truman Remark Is Explained

No. 192

Resignations Of 2 Members Of Racing Board To Be Asked

The Florida House will be asked next week to call for resignation of two members of the State Racing Comprission who have been under fire before the Haley Committee for soling to readmit ousted bookmakers to horse tracks.

The resolution, which probably will be introduced in the House

Tuesday, will ask Governor WarTren to accept the resignations of
Racing Commission Secretary B.
P. Beville of Galmasville and
member Roy Patience of Crescent
City.
Rep. Shepperd of St. Johns,
who drew the resolution along
with Rep. Haley of Sarseota, said
he has "reason to believe" it will
be accepted for sponsorship by
the full Resolutions Committee
Shepperd and Haley were
pamed as a sub-committee to
satudy a proposal to ask all five
Record regulations which
teep the names of State Welfare
recipients secret from the public.
The Heave public

posed action to Beville and Pa-Both men have appeared before the Italey Committee investi-gating reported corruption in state politics. They were ques-tioned sharply about the Com-mission's reinstatement of bookmakers and touts to race track privileges after baving been Unicked off the premises.

action of said Commissioners be action of said Commissioners be of the highest nature and consistent with the expulsion of all unabtory influences and personsifor positions of influence or from participating in the field of levels in the

demonstrates a lock off realisation of the public trust placed in them, exemplifies a most blatant example of complete indifference to service is the public interest and has placed in jeoparty the legalized racing in the States all of which have address the service of several bills offered on the (Continued on Page Four) and dustry in the States all of which have address to the several public area of the several public and the several public and the several public area of the a exceedingly detrimental to an threatens the complete breakdown of the moral fiber character to the proper operation of team superislon over the racing industry

n the State." The resolution calls it imperative Patience and Beville "im-mediately resign in order that a group of individuals who will harmonious in their operations and willing to accept the re-sponsibilities and properly dis-(Centland to Page Four)

Holland To Speak On NPA Controls

Senstor Speciard Holland's

including small butiness priorities, school construction and predictions

views on reducing appropriations, wilt tell of the latest industrial developments and war contracts in Florida, and will outline his new ommittee assignments.

PARMERS' AUCTION The first sale of locally grown watermelons at the Sanford Farmers' Auction took place Wednesday night, said C. R. Dawson, president. Saturday afternoon at a color of the santian will 100 o'clock, another agetion will beld, and will include the sale of farm implements.

Armed Forces Day

Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Forrest Marman:
A year ago, on the decadon of the first calchastion of Armed Forces Day, we henored the concept of militantion of the fighting Services. New that concept has been tested in combat and further waited by battle.

Group Is Accused Of Restoring Known Legislature May Bookies To Tracks: Reveal Recipients Budget Bill Raised TALLAHASSEE, May 18-(A') Of Welfare Help

Federal Funds May Be Endangered ByPlan To Publicize Rolls

TALLAHASSEE, May 18-(7P) The Florida Legislature may follow the lead of Indiana in defying federal regulations which

atudy a proposal to ask all five Jefferson county, said if there Racing Commission members reare signs federal money which sign, but they assrowed the prowill be cut off the bill authorizes the State cabinet to put a clamp of secreey on again,

Rep. Beasley of Waiton lashed the open roll idea, saying it would give political office seek-ers a field day in exploiting welfare recipients.

Beasley also read a news story sicked off the premises.

The Committee expressed dissatisfied with reasons given by grants after it opened up the
the Commissioners for their
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federal funds may be withheld
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It declared the action of Beville set up a central purchasing coun-and Patience "portrays an at-titude of abuse of subile office, agencies and departments which

American Legion Asked To Aid In **Armed Forces Day**

Commander Karlyle Housholder of the Sanford Post 53, The American Legion, stated today that members of the post had been requested to help make the Armed Forces Day Parade Saturday morning the higgest turnout ever to march in any parade in San-

ried at the head of the Legion marchers by Adjutant James J. Bingletary and Assistant Arju-tant, Capt. Earle T. Loucks. eighth broadcast on Congressional activities may be heard Sunday World War I veterans, as well as night over Station WTRR at 9:00 those of World War II, form in

> and four officers of the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Legion guests will include E. Meade Wilson, national executive committeeman, Robert I., Atthisoon, Clermont, central area commander and Charles R. Coffin, Orlando, Sixth

District commander. Other distinguished Legion past district commander; Mel in Hobsdale, Can. and had made his home in Sanford for the past structured for the past structure George W. McGowan, Kissimmer, C. Meon, commander, and Henry A. Wecntt, adjutant of Post 243,

Awards will be presented to Legion workers who have accured the most 1851 members, and propeller awards to those securing nembers between Mar. It and

Apr. 20.

The following appear to have claid—William S. Brinson, Jr., of won membership awards: Past Sanfard, a sophomore in the UniComdr. Chester K. Miller: Past versity College at the University Comdr. James J. Singlatary; Third Vice Condr. James J. May Describe to the University of Ptorids, has been elected publicity director of the University of Ptorids, has been elected publicity director of the University of Past Comdr. James Q. Infantry Association, Hs will arrest in this capacity for the rapidly approaching auminor camp and installing atop lights and next school year.

Thorne; Second Vice-comdr. James F. Benton, Department Executive

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Capt. J. L. Chittenden



Capt. J. L. Chittenden, commandant of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary. Air Station, will lead the Armed Forces Day Parade tomorrow with

Two Platoons To Represent Naval Air Station On Armed Forces Day

Two platoons of about 30 men early, will represent the Sanford

Jail FacesSawyer of equipment shortage and the press of duty related to the read that the press of duty related to the read that the Air Station of the station.

Capt. Chilender also announced the bad not considered his distribution of the Karean war."

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Commerce Secretary Told To Turn Stock Over To R. S. Dollar

WASHINGTON, May 18 (A) of Commerce Sawyer and nine The floor show will start at # comply with its orders in liftgation over control of American President Lines, Ltd.

The court said it would enter an order giving Sawer and the Members of the state of the ply with its decree.

"If they have not complied a directed in the order (they) must submit themselves for commit ment at in civil contempt until

Sawyer and eight other governnight over Station WTRR at 8:00 o'cleck.

Among the highlights of the broadcast is an interview with or without Legionaalrea in the lity. This will cover vital problems, including small business priorities, school construction and predictions

world war I vaterans, as well as Sawys and eight other government of Seminole County Motors including and attorneys carrier had been cited by the promptly at 9:30 A.M., Saturday, with or without Legionaalrea, and been cited by the court on contempt charges for failure to deliver reflective possession" of 93 per cent of the short parade to the Band Shell.

An Armed Forces support will be held Monday night at 7:00 The tenth passes involved.

when controls will be removed.

O'clock at the Legion Hut. Guests the proceedings is George L.

Senator Holland will state his will include Capt. J. L. Chittenden Killion, president of the big steamship company. Killion is former treasure of the Democratic (Coulosed On Page Two)

A. F. Westerdick, 89, Dies In Orlando paign last year which resulted

guests will be Jimmie D'Orsay, the Andrews Nursing Home in Or-Orlando, sixth district adjutant; lando this morning at 7:00 A.M. George W. McGowan, Kissimmee, Mr. Westerdick was born Oct. 10

the Brisann Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 4:30 P.M. Survivora are three grandchild-ren, Mrs. W. A. Kratsert of Tallahassee, Barnwell Beck and C. W.

BRINGON BLECTED

next achool year.

The purpose of the association is to promote and greats a greater interest in infantry BUTC at the University. It's membership is limited to students currently enrolled as advanced infantry cadets and all infantry personnel on duty at the University.

laval Auxiliary Air Station in the Armed Forces Day Parade tomornw murning, it was announced today by Capt. J. L. Chittenden, sta-

It had been proviously planned to have only a Color Guard to prepresent the Air Station because

Two air amadture are being sent from the icent station to where, he stated but these air craft will salute Sauford when they leave at 1:00 A. M. and upon their return at U30 P. M. Tomorrow night, the Americal The U. S. Court of Appeals Legion Auxiliary will sponsor today served notice on Secretary floor show at the Service Center

others that they will be sent to n'clock. Mes. F. A. Covington jail for contempt unless they will serve as chairman of the hostesses, and will be assisted by Mrs. M. F. Raber, Augiliars president, Mrs. B. L. Miller and Mrs. Elaine Smith. Members of the Auxiliary Unit

> and flags in the window of the Sears Roebuck store in obser-Inmerrow and of Poppy Day a President John Kader Kicks Off

by more than 400 percent by .

ship drive, "Sonny" Powell pub-

Among the many activities of

the organization was the cam-

in the election of J. Brailey Od-

A get-out the vote campaign

of registering and voting. A harherue was promoted for the pur-

pose of introducing candidates. As a result, the voting broke all

ford Merchants Association the

what turned out to be the biggest

and most successful Christma-parade yet held in Sanford for the benefit of the kiddies.

The Teurist Information Booth

was operated continually, and in-

formation and service, especially in regard to housing, proved of

much value to new citizens and

festival were studied and data

In en-operation with the San

licity chairman, said today.

ham as state president.

to be precise as to the time." vention last August a letter qualing with Formoia. The letter was piven to newsmen in advance but Mr. Truman ordered MacArthuc to withdraw it. The General did. but the letter was published widely anyhow.

inquity into MacArthur's ouster. Senator Bridges (R.NII) said Bridges, regarded as a Mar-Arthur supporter, is top ranking vance both of Armed Forces Day Republican on the Senate Armed Confined in Page Highly

1951 Jaycee Membership Drive

The White House said today

President Truman first considered Three Officers Die In Immg General Douglas MacArthur Hail Of Gunfire As last August when he wrote a controversial letter to the Veteran. Five Are Arrested

BOAZ, Ala., May 18 (P) Presidential Secretary Joseph Short told reporters Mr. Truman Three officers and a man they had this incident in mind when sought to arrest died in a midnight he said yesterday that he had gun battle at a farm home three considered MacArthuc's dismissal iniles east of here.

A fourth afficer, seriously from time to time for about a wounded, is in a Gadaden, Ala. tiffied. Short talked with Mr. Trumas Five persons are being hebi-without charge in iail at Gadsden Mr Truman first considered re-

beving MacArthur of his Far pending further investigation.

Those killed were Sheriff E. M. Short said it was after, and not before, Mr. Truman named MacAtthur as commander in chief Boyles of Marshall mounty: Chief of Police Leonard L Floyd of Bonz; Aubrey Kilpatrick, a far f the United Nations forces that mer; and Chief Deputy Sheriff W. first began to consider the ap-M. Bennett, who dust in a Gudaden loopital at 3 A.M. today. pointment of a new general in

The officers had gone to the The reporter ougstions were Kilpatrick home to arrest him and prompted by MacAithur's asanother man on charges of assault ertion in New York last night that he was "astonished" that Mr. Truman had asserted "he had felt such dissatisfaction with my Hous is in a rich mountainous farm area about 70 miles north-

him to consider my relief for a full year prior thereto." east of Birmingham. Coroner Howard Hardin said charges against Kilpatrick arose MacArthur said it was difficult teconcile what Mr. Truman com a neighborhood fight not inaid with his appointment by the

President as United Nations com-The corner said Sheriff Boyles number after the Korean invasion and the other officers were greeted with a hail of gunfire a moment "When the President said yes after they drove up to the Kil-patrick home. They returned the relay that this had been going for about a year he was think fire before they fell.

in and near the hillpatrick home. More than a score of Alabama State liighway patiolinen and other officers combed the area spoke of giving consideration to over Hardin ordered the five pergeneral way he had not intended

joining Etownh county

Mr. Troman's statement cester-Goble and Upton are neighbors of the Kilpatricks. Goble was charged with Kilpatrick with a day that he had been considering MacArthur's disintered for about a year brought demands on Ca. soult with intent to murder pitol Hill for widening the Senate Deputy Long in a buef state ment at Gadiden said all the officers were shot before anyone of that it "raises a number of new them got inside the Kilpatrick issues" for the investigation. He said the sheriff fell mertally wounded after "mying just a word or two,"

The wounded officer added that "at feast (we or three men" were involved in the shooting. Sheriff Hoyles was serving his third four-year term, I'rim that he had been chief deputy. Chief Deputy Benenett also were veteran officers.

VESSEL AFIRE PHILADELPHIA, May 18-44P.

The Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce will start its annual membership drive Monday, and according to John Kader-A raging waterfront fire awent through a pier and a cargo ship on the Delaware Biver total Police said they believed one president, it is hoped to increase the membership from 240 to more During the trast year the membership of the Jaycees was increased crewman was trapped abourd the burning cargo ablp, the Pineland Leith, about 4,000 gress tons. At means of the previous member and programs of the past year was the local reception, supper and dance in connection with the least a dozen other crewmen jumped into the water as the burning vessel parted its mooring installation of state officers of lines and drifted toward an adthe organization. A contestant joining pier. Some were taken to nearby hospitals. There was no Beach and Winter Haven beauty immediate information whether contests. A boy scout was sent to anyone had been caught by the the National Jamborce at Valley fast-streading fire on the 800 forge. Jaycees sided in the Safe- foot long Pier 46 South which juta 800 feet into the river in Labor Day week end, and fater this busy scean shipping port. sponsored a crusade for freedom

FUNERAL SERVICES Funeral services for Mrs. Edgar L. Jones, 72, will be held Sunat Oviedo was promoted, and day afternoon at the Brisson Funmore than 250 boys and girls eral Home with Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr., officiating, Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery.

COALS TO NEWCASTLE CHICAGO, May IR-IAD-Mil-County rading, "You Are Now Entering Orange County," was than the home brands.

The freighter, Gebei. The freighter, Geheimrat Sar-tori which docked in Chicago yesterday after a 28-day trin

from Bremen, Germany, has 340 cases of German heer consigned to Milwaukse. The 258-foot diesel craft is scheduled to leave for the Wisconsin brewery city to-

here, and helped on negotiations with the Giants ad George Barr. was gathered. A meeting was with the Giants at George Barr. Five series books were entered in state competition with other thous. Action on the celery featible will was postponed for a year.

Among the accomplishments of the prevention program.

Among the accomplishments of the freighter.

President Considered Four Are Slain In Six Are Killed As After VFW Letter, Raging Gunbattle Crack Passenger WASHINGTON, May 18 625 On Alabama Farm Trains Collide

Red Arrow Plows Into Halted ExpressNear Bryn Mawr College

BRYN MAWR, Pa., May 18 OP: Two lamed Pennsylvania Railroad pussenger trains crashed near this Philadelphia suburb today, killing six persons and inintying at least 51 others. None of the dead has been iden

the wreckage of the Pittsburga Philadelphia night express inc trait to New York, Another and reported to have been located or

The Red Triow played rate the rear of the dopped night express Time, a short distance west of

A spokesman for the PRR and the 19-car Philadelphia Night Express had been halted on a signal indicating that something might be dragging from underneath the for the shoughter of their own It was white the new was try

ing to detrot the drag that the Red Arrow mashed into the rest volving any of the officer who ear a feeping out from Cleve made the midnight trip. I hard, O. ele coping it and uplit land, O. elescoping it and split ting it in half.
This car the "Popularyale"

had a sleeping capacity of 24, the

spokesmen said, but he added it floatinged the Page Fourt Two pistols, three shotguns and Phillips Company

sons held for investigation and Welborn C. Phillips, exper and taken to the Gadsden jail in selector, aunquinced today.

Hardin listed those juiled as with large indecuped into have kilpatrick's three young sens, 16, cost of appreciastely \$1.250,000 14 and 12 years old, and Tom Up. Several of them in Franklin Terton and Fred Goble. He named that race, and Senfo Park, are still Phillips built home, 28 are in helped one unit escape through Kilpatrick boys as James, Billy under construction (if these San Lanta and Magnolis Heights, the Chinese block. The guns 21 are in Highland Park, 12 in Pinehinst, 26 in Sanfo Park, 16 o Franklin Terraie, and others at hav ompleted and moler south attenin other ection

The bome, have attracted much attention because of their annual. features and low out. The homes, hole through which the Chinese which are in two or three hed theston siding construction, ill the Communists passed forward have electrically equipped but in homan sea wave despite masa-chems; Venetian blinds, piace of Allied artiflery fire and search ster, and seconds tile baths ing air attacks. cach home has either a sarpent. nat he had been chief deputy. or garage, a hiergeway in porch, of Red dead was terrific. But Both Police Chief Floyd and lots are landscaped and large.

C of C Members To

Ed Whitney, manager of the

of names, about 125 m all to 45, rectors of the organization occu-The directors have agreed to anvans these persons as prospertive members and to make a report on Wednesday, he said this morning Roy D. Seman , price executor of the Office of Price Stabilization tion, has agreed to arrange for a trade meeting here in the near future in order that heat bustness men may be able to ask questions relating to notice conthat the meeting will be arranged as soon as Mr. Seman decides on the date, one of two aggested. In order to better acquaint

business men with price controls, Mr. Whitney has sent to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's department of governmental affairs for 200 hooklets titled, "Controls and You." These outline among other subjects tent controls, indirect controls and farm and food auhai-

YOUTH ARRESTED An 18 year old youth, wanted he Hillaboro County authorities fo the robbery of a store between Plant City and Tampa on May 5 was selzed here Wednesday after noon by Police Chief Roy G. Will lams and Lieut, Max Bass anwas later turned over to Hugi Culbreath, sheriff of Hillsbore County.

Another youth also 18, of San-

ford, was selzed by the proprieter of the store at the time of the robbery and was held for arrest

Trapped Americans Claw Free Of En circlement With Aid Of Artillery

IG MAX HARRELSON NEW YORK, Was 18-00's The United Nations Assembly today voted an arms embargo against Communist China in an effort to cut off strategic materials reaching the Reds from the free world. Most countries outside the Communist chere already have halted shipments to the Peiping regime, but sponsuts of the embargo measure boped it would plug loopholes and shut off shipments entirely, It was also intended as another moral judgment against the Chinese Reds Russia's Jacob A. Malik and representatives here of the four Soviet satellite countries contested the legislity of the Assembly's action and thus clearly indicated they would refuse to comply. This had been

TOKYO, Saturday, May 19 ... P) Trapped elements of an American division fought south through massed Chinese in eastconal Korea Eriday as the Reds pressed a gigantic offensive on the entire front with callous diviegard.

loves were staggering, but by sheer weight of numbers the U. N. line across Korea and had gained as much as 20 miles in three days of bloody attack.

In the west, Red columns reached within 10 miles of Scoul. Fighting raged on both the eastern and northern approaches to the old South Korean capital. Correspondent William C. Barn-Builds 108 Houses and on the east-course front reported that the American elsonent which had been in great trouble" had cranhed through in the character of the course of

filtrating Chinese to their rear. Americans. The threatened U. S. with machine an fire One officer-Chinese are doped. They waste

artillery fire." one unit escape through ringed the American as htey moved south and held the Chinese

division were bolding from H Field disputches and the toll

will the Communists poured southward out of the North Kotean massing areas.
This was the Chine e Reds. Be Canvassed Soon fifth offensive since they enter-And it appeared to be shaping Seminole County Chamber of the little of the primary said to Commerce, will deliver 12 parks throw the Allies out of Korea. of the Communist invesion Rel communiders had a pool of

of to failure Lt. General James. A Van Fleet confidently told his

1.111.000 available from in Kn-rea and Manchinia, the U. N.

command aid And they were

reckless in the way they spent

they fire fighters comperated with members of the Sanford Fire Department in controlling a large grass fire Wednesday afternoon in the Palm Terrace Subdivision near the Neval Air Station. The fire spread over about 10 acres between Woodruff and Wylly Streets, and was put out after about two and a half hours of

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE.	May	18-GP
Atlanta	97	63
Hismark	75	51
Brownsville	83	
Huffalo	6.4	41
Denver	6.2	45
Des Moines	78	62
Fresho	9:1	60
New York	60	60
Washington	RB	86
Winnipeg	78	52
Jacksonville	77	68
Miami	80	SE
Tallahassee	50	69
Tampa	64	64