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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

You cannot fool all the people
all the time. The wise person shall
be called blessed, nor the
church said to be the beautiful
blessed.

The wholesale price of cigarette
paper has been lowered from
\$0.60 to 40 cents, which means
that the retail price will be
up a cent a pack, which makes
that as a non-smoker we won't be
affected at all.

A couple of former Senator
Tydings has testified that he once
tried to borrow \$200 from a night
club owner, who refused to loan it,

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up a cent a pack, which makes
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Admiral Leffler

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and Mrs. Frederick Gilbert Bauer
of New Jersey, the president na-

tional.

The address of welcome was de-

livered by City Commissioner Wil-

liam S. C. Gandy.

Van Fleet

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failure of the Nazi invasion of Russia, which brought with it the complete collapse of their regime, seems astonishing as far as a view of German thought goes.

There was no winter clothing.

Little or no warm clothing was provided, and anti-freeze was lacking for tanks and trucks. The war started in the latter part of June, so it is understandable that we have expected it to wind before the summer turned cold again.

This revelation appears in the recently translated re-

membrances of the Nazi tank expert, General Heinz Guderian.

It would appear to Hitler as the thermometer

dropped and cases of frostbite became numerous, but the calls for clothing and lubricants that would work in cold weather were not answered.

Why on earth did this happen? If Hitler had read his history, he would have known that failure of Napoleon's Russian campaign. It shows how remarkable the winter fighting in the winter of World War I, when the Germans made preparations for resisting the cold, but Hitler blundered.

The only conceivable explanation is that his previous

successes went to his head, and that he believed in achievement impossible to him. Faulty information about Russian resources may have contributed. Yet had the information been correct, would Hitler have listened?

Let Bad Enough Alone

This year Memorial Day and the Fourth of July come

on Saturday and as everybody just saw Washington's birth-

day, the 4th will be the

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Mayfair Co-Medalists Bean And Jaeger Fire Low 71's

Fleischer And Fox Make Title Flight With Five Other Teenage Golfers

B. KENT CHESTER
Smooth striking Eddie Bean, Washington, D. C., and Fred Jagger, Daytona Beach, tied for the lead in Monday's first flight of 36 TPs to make a record field of 36 qualifying entries in the fourth annual men's amateur invitational golf tournament at the Mayfair Inn Seminole Country Club yesterday.

The qualifying round was marked by the unusual number of high school linksmen who placed in the coveted championship flight. Of the 32 qualifiers in the title bracket,



Mighty Mel Jimmy Fox et al., seven were teenagers, representing high schools in Sanford, Orlando and Daytona Beach.

Orlando's Edgewater High golf team members all made the championship flight. Fred Bentzon and Austin Jones, both of Edgewater and Joe Eubanks, Daytona, led the prep wonders with 73's.

Sanford's own Melvin Fleischer carded a 74 and Jimmy Fox blazed home with a worthy 78. Rounding out the top 100'ers were former national champion Al Kelley with a 79 and Don Bispplinghoff, National Junior Champ and last year's Mayfair runner up, who reeled on 80.

Two former winners of the Mayfair-Seminole Invitational, defending champion Ralph Bogart, Washington, D. C., and Elmer T. L. Tamm, Fred Spencer, 1951 winner, were among the 25 other qualifiers to make berths in the championship flight.

Bogart tied his brother, G. W. Spencer, with 72 while Bogart posted a 71.

The first winner of the tournament, Herb Smith of Orlando, who turned 40 yesterday in 1956, was one stroke short of the select title division with an 82.

Art Buffin noted amateur from Wilson, N. C., and recent competitor in the International 2 Ball at Orlando, shot a respectable 72 over the 70 par course to rank among the top 10 house entries in the meet.

The championship flight and the first four brackets began match play eliminations this morning starting at 9:00 a.m. The fifth flight entries will launch play on Thursday.

The eliminations will proceed daily subdividing into consolation brackets from tomorrow through Sunday's championship finals.

MAHFIR QUALIFYING SCORES

| Championship Flight Pairings | |
|------------------------------|------|
| 9:00 Eddie Bean | (71) |
| Art Braum | (73) |
| 9:06 Roy Symes | (73) |
| Al Kelley | (73) |
| 9:10 G. W. Spencer | (72) |
| J. W. Altman | (78) |
| 9:15 Marvin Harvey | (74) |
| Mr. Fleming | (80) |
| 9:20 Jim Spencer | (72) |
| Russell Pearson | (77) |
| 9:25 Ralph Bogart | (74) |
| Art Buffin | (78) |
| 9:30 Jim Eubanks | (78) |
| Jimmy Fox | (78) |
| 9:35 Howard McGough | (75) |
| Hugh Grier | (81) |
| 9:45 Fred Jaeger | (71) |
| Clarence Phillips | (76) |
| 9:50 Austin Jones | (73) |
| E. B. Smith | (80) |
| 9:55 Travis Dool | (73) |
| Harry Wahmeyer | (78) |
| 10:00 Travis Dool | (75) |
| Travis Grier | (81) |
| 10:05 Art Buffin | (72) |
| Ben Hartig | (78) |
| 10:10 Mel Fleischer | (74) |
| Don Bispplinghoff | (80) |
| 10:15 Sonny Powell | (73) |
| John Ivey | (79) |
| 10:20 Walter Jessup | (75) |
| S. G. Hartman | (81) |

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