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Bradley Implies Be-

lief In MacArthur's

Far East Strategy

TOKYO, Apr. 20-(AP)- A key

taff officer said today General MacArthur could document fully

Asked if MacArthur could pro-

ode proof of his remarks, the of-

"Of course, that will be the exiest part of it. He added:

"The hig battle will come when

he appears before the Senate

Armed Services Committee to

io if he were unprepared to back

General himself knew what had

It was considered certain that

MacArthur had outlined at least

some of his views on overall Asia

key officers pointed out that

iis speech to Congress.

bring out the details."

ficer replied:

Associated Press Leased Wire

Judiciary Group Approves Bill Making State Attorneys Sole Prosecutors

papers, bookmaking tickets or other items in furtherance of illegal gambling to teamsport, sell or pussesses the same," The bill passed 65 to 9.

TALLAHASSER. Apr. 20—
(II)—The Senate Committee on relucation proposed tailay pay for county school beard members in ould be paid \$10 daily with heren and one egats per mile for expenses. Meetings for which pay would be received in finited to 18 in counties having less than \$8,000 population and 26 in counties larger than that. countles larger than that.

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 20 -(A) The Florida Legislature was asked today to outlaw the legal race tracks which bring in \$14,000,000 a year in gambling tax money.

The proposal came in a bill by Rep. Tapper of Gulf county as the prime subject of corruption in the government and race tracks popped up again after a week's

up" if legalized betting on dog and horse racing is outlawed.

House committee with broad powrenmental irregulatities for the next

ly at William H. Johnston, a friend

and campaign backer of Governor Warren, who controls faur. The judiciary committee ap-proved measures to turn all criproved measures to turn all cri-minal prosecutions over to state attorneys, deny race truely jobs to men with records of buckmaking or association with bookmakers, permit ounter of law inforcement officers by recall elections, and open all Racing Commission reopen all Racing Commission re-couls to governmental agencies.
The Senate, embrelled in dehate over international problems with which it is not officially concern-ed, adopted a resolution calling on Congress to do all it can to streng-then the United Nations as a peace move but not to let down on Unit-ed States armament.

to ignore the earlier Plorida ac-Rep. Tapper said he was ser-

ious about his bill to outlaw legal racing and parimutuel betting. He asked the House to consider it immediately, but it wound up in two committees for study. Either

because it involves a major financial problem. Part of the racing tax money goes into the fund for Old Age Assistance, part of it a split evenly among the 67 counties. It is the major source of revenue for many small counties. A judiciary committee also got the (Continued On Page 1) ties. It is the major source of revenue for many small counties. A judiciary committee also got the (Continued On Trans.)

DAR Meet Opposes

7¹ Million Cheering People

MacArthur Captures The Heart Of America



(seated in rear of car, left) as the returning hero is driven through the city in a bunting-draped open car. Seated beside MacArthur are San Francisco's Mayor Elmer Robinson (center) and California's Gov. Earl Warren. (International Soundphoto)

Reds Counterattack Near Chorwon In Attempt To Delay U. N. Advance Squadron Due At

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO, Apr. 20-(AP) Stubborn rearguard Communists today erried two counterattacks against Allied units closing on Chorwon, resumed Red base.

An unestimated number of Reds attacked American troops eight

miles southeast of Chorwon. The The House voted 46 to 31 Proposal Is Made About 200 Reds hit Allied line in the same area Friday morning the three-member Republican min-ority to set up a joint Senate-ers to investigate crime and gover Rolls to Court

Aid Recipients Is moved up Churwon. Demanded InHouse A United Nations tank-infan trucks.

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 20 (P) try column captured a hill one mile north of Hwachon Re-

names public record and open to Patrols easily dispersed a Red force northeast of Yanggu. gram. There have been complaints Communists grouped near the reservoir's north bank. are a protection to clients not ac-

tually entitled to relief. Simpson's bill, if it becomes law, would not go into effect until
Oct. 1, 1951. He said this would
give Congress time to repeal fedlaw, would not go into effect until
Ine positions and other targets.
They attacked on concentration of 100 enemy valides and hit 20

Other members of the programs to take place there for the naval person of 100 enemy valides and hit 20 eral laws requiring secret welfare towns, tolls. If it wishes to do so. | Jet 1

national guard armory.

They were welcomed by Mayor Curtis Hixon and Edunund J.

mander.

Committee appointments and to education, they held that it would ultimately mean federal control of schooling, "increased bursancray and advance of state Satisfact the Committee appointments and remained to the chief topic of control of schooling, "increased bursancray and advance of state Satisfact.

Another resolution adopted at closing accasions of the DAR's 50th Congress called for a retenting account of the Manila. Apr. 20—(F—A) and training accasions of the DAR's 50th Congress called for a return of prayer and Ayam anging in the public schools. The presolution said this country was founded by men of deceptifyons faith but all religious prevailed in the public schools. A religious faith but all religious and then Cirilo Alegdras, and then Cirilo Al

Plans Are Made For At this headquarters only the

fight raged into late afternoon.
About 200 Reds hit Allied line but were dispersed by artillery within 15 minutes.

TALLAHASSEF. Apr. 20—(P)

A bill to require names of welfare clients to be filed with clerks of circuit courts was introduced to-day by Rep. Simpson of Jefferson Such filing would make the names multiple record and green to the student of the planning of Meanwhile Mrs. Dale Scott was

> Artillery killed an estimated 50 U. S. Fifth Air Force fighters and light bombers, flying through an overcast, hurled 552 sorties at Chinese and North Korean front- val Affairs Committee, in order

Air Station Today

The disputed point of whether the Joint Chiefs of Staff had 180-Man Service thur's views remnined obscure, It was generally felt, however, that

tocal organizations, principally women's groups, met last night at the Chamber of Commerce

Recreation Facilbeen said. ities For Sailors

Squadron is scheduled to arrive at the Naval Air Station here today, Commander G. R. Pearson, excutive officer, announced this morning. The squadron, designated "Faston", has been called to duty as a unit with approximately 95 of the morning that announced the squadron of the squadron

give Congress time to repeat two.

The start cabinet may in the public interest suspend the require(Constant of the Page Start)

World Federalism Is

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Opposed By Legion

Allied authorities estimated some 800,000 Red troops were massed north of Chorwon for an expected all-out spring assault Chorwon is 18 miles inside North Roses.

On the permanent committee in the near future.

Chaplain M. J. Houterse, who directors of the agency to be recently arrived at the Naval Air Station, advised against the for smaller of Education.

The Ford Foundation, established by the first of Education, established by the first of Education, established by the first of Education, established by the first of Education and instead against the formation of a USO project with a paid director, and instead against the first of Education, established by the first of Education and instead against the first of Education and Edu

building at the request of Karlyle Hopsholder, chairman of the Na-

first of World Federalism.

Legionnaires at the opening session of their 33rd state convention voted unanimously to ask the Florida Legislature to ask the books nast legisla.

Allied infantrymen wielding propert.

If pointed out that service mere like to feel themselves as members of the books nast legislature to drove Red rearguards from

many of the meetings between the visiting Joint Chiefs and MacArthur were held privately.

More than 30 representatives of

A 180-man Fleet Air Service tic strategy during sessions with men expected to arrive by train

period following a speech of the University of North Carolina, he (Centinued On Page Edght) Aid To Education Plan Annouced By Ford Foundation

DETROIT, Apr. 20-42 - The multi-million dollar Ford Founds

paid director, and instead sug- lished by the late Henry Ford as gested that it be a community a charitable institution has resources of \$238,000,000, according

MacArthur Praised For Patriotism; **Opinions Differ On Military Policy**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The nation's newspapers today voiced commendation of General MacArthur's sincerity and patriotism in his address to the joint meeting of Congress. Some expressed doubt of the wisdom of the



Greet General MacArthur On

Being In U. S. Thrills 'Young Mac'

Shyly facing a huge audience in front of San Francisco's City Hall Arthur MacArthur, 13, tells the cheering crowd how hampy be at being in the United States Born in Manile, he had never before been in America. Standing behind him, tien, and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur smile as they listen, (listernational Soundphoto)

Crew Of 35 Feared Underworld Czar Lost As 2 Tankers Is Found Dead In less thousands leaning from sky-Collide In Gulf Brooklyn Swamp

But Reported In No. Danger Of Sinking

NEW ORLEANS, Apr. 20— (P)—Two Standard Oil Tankers collided in the Gulf of Mexico early today. Both remained as float but one was blazing so fiercely that the Coast Guard said it believed "No one aboard is alive." The ship engulled in fire was identified by the Coast Guard an the Enso Greenshore. a type T-2 ship which normally carries a crew of 40 men.

NEW ORLEANS, Apr. 20 - (P) Iwo tanken collided in the Gulf of Mexico about 200 miles south of Morgan City, Las early today chieftain, an associate of rackeand one was believed "lost with teers Joe Adonis and Albert Ana-

(Continued On Page Hight) School Year With the head. On one finger was a

WINTER PARK, Apr. 20—P)
—Rollins College, plagued with upheavals over economy, will be mearby, happened upon the lody and called police. Identification

John Tiedtke, in releasing the figures yesterday, said Rollins police official and. There will be Continued On Page Fourt President Paul A. Wagner, according to some trustees, did not mention two gifts totaling \$100, 000 when presenting the case for Main In Goldsborosch

Tiedtke said Rollins received the gifts this year.
The college will end the school penditures, leaving the other half Clifford McKibbin said this morn-

for school operations next year.

Tiedtke also said Wagner had instructed him as to how much certain departments should be Others termed it proof that the based on two assumptions—name cut when preparing his budget within 300 feet of any building. President was right in relieving by that the actions he advocates report for the Board of Trustees, and the City is installing five him of his command.

Still others welcomed it as the first step of a re-examination and a clarification of American fore-ign policy.

Most resident two right in relieving him actions he advocates report for the Board of Trustees, and the City is installing five will be relieved. The Rollins treasurer had been mentioned by Wagner in two tions around the project. These speeches as having recommended the foreign policy.

Most resident to relieving it installing five mentions and the city is installing five by Wagner in two tions around the project. These will not only serve buildings in the budget cut which led to the have doubts on the latter all dismissal of 23 faculty members, huses which have not previously The dismissals become effective

commissioners went on record as shut-off valves in the water main (Continued On Page 23ght) so that future installations can

General's speech bore out his claim that he was not the advocate of a partisan cause or a political aspirant.

But, it continued: "The issue there is not one of appeasement but of choosing the ground on person and wounder three others in a daring dayler holdup in the heart of the eight.

General's speech bore out his discussion out the sale was not the advocate of a partisan cause or a political aspirant.

But, it continued: "The issue the eyes of our friends."

The New Orleans Times-Pi. The has searched since Tuesday for the missing British submarine a surprise to many that General MacArthur expressed his 'understand of 12 ahlps. The Admiralty that also of the crew of 75.

General's speech bore out his war. They would also put the count to possible war. They would also put the count in the catastrophe of a new world war. They would also put the count in the catastrophe of a new world war. They would also put the count in the catastrophe of a new world war. They would also put the count in the catastrophe of a new world war. They would also put the count in the catastrophe of a new world war. They would also put the count in the catastrophe of a new world war. They would also put the count in the catastrophe of a new world war. They would also put the count in the catastrophe of a new world war. They would also put the count in the catastrophe of a new world war. They would also put the count in the catastrophe of a new world war. They would also put the count in the catastrophe of a new world war. They would also put the count in the catastrophe of a new world war. They would also put the count in the catastrophe of a new world war. They would also put the catastrophe of a new world war. They would also put the catastrophe of a new world war. They would also put the catastrophe of a new world war. They would also put the catastrophe of a new world war. They would also put the catastrophe of a new world war. They would also put the catastrophe of a new to catastrophe of a new to catastrophe of a new to catastro

One Vessel Is Afire Revenge OnSuspected! Informer Is Theory Of New York Police

> NEW YORK, Apr. 20 (4P)-The body of Philip Mangano, 50, high-tanking underworld boss, was Sanford Rotarians mamp in what police said may be the first in a series of killings of crime syndicate informers. A high-tanking police official,

hold, recalled Mahyano held sevcral conferences with the Kefauver mittee and FBI agents here. The partly-stripped body of tasia, was discovered lying on a long coil of rope, indicating he may have been killed elsewhere Rollins To Begin and drugged into the avenue grass. He had been shot three times in certly diamond ring which, police

\$67,000 Surplus thought, roled out rothery as a

cash surplus of \$67,000, according was made by fingerprints.

This is liable to mean an all-

City workmen have been installing a six inch, cast from water main around Castle Brewer rear with \$134,000, Tiedtke said. Court in Goldsboro this week, He indicated that half that amount and about 600 feet of pipe has would be used for capital ex- been installed, City Manager

had this water protection, Under J. T. Hardy's direction, Aug. 31.

City crews are also installing
Meanwhile, Winter Park city

be made without interrupting

Triumphal New York Entry FormerCommander In Far EastGrippedBy Emotion As Crowd Screams Welcome

> A police-estimated crowd of 7,500. (HIII) persons saldly welcomed Gen eral Douglas MacArthur today in the nation's greatest ovation to a

> returning hero. "This, I said to mysell, is Americal can and this, with God's help, we shall keep American," the old soldier said when his 50 car motorcade halted at City Hall for the city's official reception.

The deposed Far East commander said New York itself was a "living example" of the ability of men of different races to "live and progress together."

"I have just come from another striking example of unification, where men of different races and different languages are fighting shoulder to shoulder in a common cause," he said

"Many are your own tons, ready and fit, and writing a brilliant battle record. The General appeared deeply moved as the motorcade passed

through the hoarsely cheering throngs and clouds of paper and ticker tape from Central Park through lower Manhattan's financial section. His jaw was clamped much of the time as though he were at

tempting to control his emotions.

But from time to time he broke into a smile as he waved to the crowds lining the streets and counts less thousands leaning from sky-The estimate of the crowd's size

From building to curbs the eidewalks of New York were packed with a dense mass of hoursely shouting humanity. Office building

To Attend Orlando

all sections of the parade joute.

District Meeting A number of Betariness from sent at the fellow opp thread at the district conference Sunday man of the "On To Orlando" mittee, announced inday.

ford Rotary Club as Jelegates to these members will also attend

entertainment. where Senator Holland will speak William H. Dial will serve as broke

from 3:00 to fino PM Sunday at the Angebilt Hotel of the local club, will lead in group singing at 8:30 Monday morning and Mayor William Beardall of Orlando will welcome the visitors. Nominations for the effice of district governor will be

On Monday afternoon at 1: Sanford Weather High yesterday, 86 Low today, 60

made at 10:30 A.M.

Itain, .54 Inch

Total Apr. rain, 2.23 inches Normal Apr. rain, 221 Inches. The Weather

The weather		
JACKSONVILLE,	Apr	20-12
Atlanta	415	52
Bismark	40	24
Brownsville	90	71
Denver	69	75
Des Moines	55	41
Presno	63	44
New York	- 66	41
Washington	fiel	40
Winnipeg	33	24
Jacksonville	82	62
Minmi	78	70
Tallahassee	75	64
Tamba	84	46

Proposal Made To Outlaw All State Tracks

TALLAHASSER, Age. 20—(A)—The House passed a bill to forbid publication, newspapers as well as schatch sheets, of information which would aid illegal gambling. The bill makes it "unlawful to print or other-wise produce watt charts, tip sheets, scratch sheets, news-

Tapper said Florida's "gambling situation will clean itself

voted, 5-3, to reject a bill by the Senate's special crime and cor-runtion committee that would procontrolling more than two Flor-

ed States armament.

The Senate also asked Congress to forget about past Florida legislative actions asking for creation of the World Government. The House already asked Congress

one of them can keep it off the Rep. Simpson of Jefferson had it sent to the finance committee because it involves a major fi-nancial problem. Part of the rac-

Revolution today opposed federal aid to education.

Assigned To Carrier Federal School Aid

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20—(R).

The Daughters of the American Revolution today opposed federal aid to education.

Curtis Hixon and Edinund J.

McMullen, head of the convention (Responding for the legion was Jess G. Davis of (Gainesville, a former state commander to education).

Ensign Bobo Mare, who with his wife and daughter has been visiting his narents for the last few days, will leave Friday for Ban Diego, Calif., where he is attached to the carrier "Bon Hom-

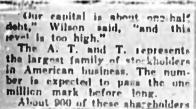
part in community affairs. In Heading the newly established this connection, he added, local fund for education will be Frank (Continued to Page Eight)

\$5 Billion Spent On Improvements Bell System

W YORK, Apr. 20-(P) -- American Telephone and Telegraph Company reports the Ball System has spent \$5,360, 000,000 on new construction in the past five years and the end is not in sight. Leroy A. Wilson, A. T. and T.

president, told stockholders yes-terday of the terrific demands of defense and the increasing requests of the armed services for new types of military equip-

these demands, he said, necessitate increased earnings (they are only "moderate" now). in-



were on hand for yesterday's meeting that lasted from 1 P. M. to the dot of 6:36 P. M. Lengthy discussion of such perrenial resolutions as those calling for a ceiling on executive pension and a woman on the board of directors accounted for

the long meeting.

And in the end the familiar is-But everyone who wished had a chance to have his way and advecates of some of the hardy perrenials were a little more numerous than in the past. There were an equivalent in the nomination of two women to the hone? I store from the floor—Mr. Noble of New York and Mr. Flizabeth Taylor of New York, the letter a former masiatant secertary of the A. T. and T. Stubborn Resident

The management's nominations of 17 directors were accepted.

Mrs. Noble received votes representing 11,027 shares and Miss Taylor those of 4,220 shares out of the total of 19,867,070 decrease.

of the total of 19,867,979 share, agenda follows: Cumulative voting in the clee tion of directors: for 1,146,632 shares, against 18,191,178 shares. A ceiling on executive pen-sions: for 1,702,243 shares,

against 17.540.804 shares.

A request to abolish the practice of deducting one-half of Bocial security payments from presions: for 1.310,467 shares.

A womn member of the board of directors: for 1.031,503 shares, against 18,024,652 shares.

A womn member of the board of moring unless the "government condemned her home—only 400 yards from the large scale irrigation projects aimed at furnishing water for unless the important property of the board of moring unless the "government condemned her home—only 400 yards from the large scale irrigation projects aimed at furnishing water for number, if eviction notices.

She mild she had no intention of moring unless the "government condemned her home—only 400 yards from the large scale irrigation projects aimed at furnishing water for number, if eviction notices.

She mild she may be a home on the home we must practice more intensive cultivation."

Sunday School Head

Is Murdered By Son

JEWELL, Ia., Apr. 20 A

A 14-year-old boy, angered over
an order that he help clean up
the yard, shot and killed his
school auperintendent father last
night, Sheriff E. R. Laar
roted today,
The sheriff wald Robert Fischer,
call son of school supt. and Mrs.
Al W. Fischer, fierd nine .22
calibre rife builtet into his father,
killing him instantly.

The official sald ine hoy fired
rom a sitting position in his
schoom closet where he had
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him into the house after the

night. Sheriff E. R. Lear reported today.
The sheriff said Robert Fischer.
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Talibre rifle bullets into his father,
tilling him instantly.
The official said the boy fired from a sitting position in his sedroom closet where he had gens when his father ordered him into the house after the

him into the house after the lad's refusal to aid in yard work.

County Attorney Laurence Kayser said the boy had admitted the shooting. He said the youth shed a few tears but was calm. Fischer was a popular north central Iowa prep sports officials. swait Mrs. Martin's order on

No charge had been filed,

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Nehru Advocates Birth Control To Reduce Populace

By HAROLD K. MILKS NEW DELIII, India, Apr. 20— Perime Minister Jawaharal Nehru said today he favors adop-tion of hirth control measures in order to curb India's growing pop-ulation and help soive the food

erisis. In an interview he said that in the nation's famine areas at least 25,000,000 Indians are existing on food rations well below subsintence levels.

The census just ended put India's population = 362,000,000.
The annual increase was exti-THE PERSON NAMED IN

s am entirely in favor of limiting the growth of the population by institution of various methods, including birth control," Nehru said. He added that of necessity this would be a long range project subject to much preparation and groundwork.

The land of hirth control is being considered by a board of health and social experts. The board is preparing a report for the National Planning Commis-

A difference common over A difference of opinion over birth control exists within Nehru's cabinet. Health Minister Rajku, mari Amrit Kaur, leader of the opposition to birth control measures, wants the age limit for marriage raised. Under principal laws a girl may marry at 14. The Health Minister mays raising the age limit will have the same ef-fect as birth control.

this one-piece suit modeled by

Gloria Maguire at a poul in Miami

Beach, Fin The skirt features a treponds pattern with a darted bra and cuffed top. (International)

Consents To Move

Nehru anid that while populaion is one of the country's vital problems, "it is not a case of In-dia being outrageously over-pop-ulated." The Prime Minister de-Of Proving Ground ulated." The Prime Minister demeasurement could not be ar plied in the case of India "which is a big country and should sup-port a big population."

COCOA, Apr. 20—(A)—Mrs. Mona Martin suddenly ended her months-long defiance of the fod-As to the food problem, Nehru said that the question of whether famine exists "depends on your months-iong defiance of the fed-cral government today.

She let her furniture be moved from the guidest missil base near here and became the last civilian to move from the long range proving grounds on Cape Cana-veral near here. interpretation of that word." He said the situation in north-ern Bihar appeared to be little

better due to scanty local har-vests. But food officials there have reported the virtual collapse veral nea; here, have reported the virtual collapse.

Mr. Martin had been arguing of food rationing in three vital with the government since last areas affecting 10,000,000 people.



THE FAR EASTERN CAREER of General Douglas MacArthur, ended by Presidential dismissal from the post of Supreme Commander in Japan, started its major phase when he completed duty as Army Chief of Staff in 1935. At that time he was decorated (top, left) by Secretary of War George II. Dern. Other photographs from the film "The MacArthur Story" follow him as Director of National Defense in the Philippines from 1935 to 1937, wearing a campaign hat (top, right) as he took over, and at his desk (bottom, left). On MacArthur's staff (bottom, right) was the then Major Dwight D. Eisenhower. (RKO-Pathe Photos from International)

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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Carl W. Weber, who reside in fantryman Badge and the Purple West Liberty, Ohio.

The Air University, with head-quarters at Haxwell Air Forces Base, Ala. Is commanded by General George C. Kenney World War in the Pacific.

M-Sgt. George Weber Cpl. Hardy Commend Goes ToMaxwellField For Action In Korea

HQS., AIR UNIVERSITY.

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Alabama, Apr. 20—(Special)—Cpd. William E. Hardy 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hardy Sr., 108 Poplar Avenue, Sanford, has been assigned duty with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Misset Weber entered the ser-Hardy's unit was the only Hardy's unit was the only American outfit to reach the Man-

churian Border. Recently the "Buf-faloes" crashed through enemy de-fenses and captured Mt. Taemi, an important Red stronghold, with a vicious bayonet assault.

A veteran of 19 months service,
Cpl. Hardy wears the Combat Infantryman Hadge and the Purple
Heart. He attended Seminole High

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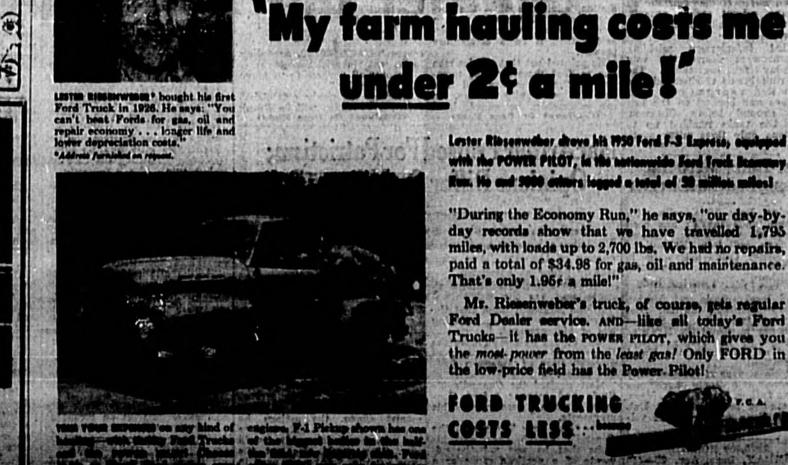
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sus" Il Timothy 2: 1). tive passages fr ence and Halth with Key to the Scriptured by Mary Raker Eddy include: "Implicit faith in the Teacher and all the emotional love we can heatow on him, will never alone make us imitators of him. We must go and do likewise, else we are not improving the great blessings which our Mas-ter worked and suffered to lessow

upon us" (p. 25:26-31). COMMUNITY CHURCH Lake Mary C. C. White, Paster Church School 10:00 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.

Session meets at 7:30 P.M. Choir practice 8:00 P.M. The Women's Association meets at the church at 2:30 P.M. Wed-

Prayer and Hible Hour at 7:30 P.M. Thursday. **UPBALA COMMUNITY CHURCH** Church School 10:00 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday Night Worship 8:00

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Knowing that all good things come from since, grant them courage assolioyalty, through a firm faith in freedom's cause, in the present conflict. When sacrifices are called for, let them be made in the knowledge that Thou art the rewarder of Thy servants. Enable them is live vallantly and serve nobly, in the full realization that no man liveth unto himself. Grant them cleer minds, strong bodies, resolute wills, and pure hearts free from hatred and bitterness, renewing them each and every day with strength, like strong men of old, who against enthroned wrong stood with confidence and courage.

Awaken in them a lively faith that will keep them close to Three. Enable them to rest their cause upon Thy word that thought the firebe strong, yet knowing the cause as they battle for the right, they can never fail. Fill their hearts with the assurance that with Thee nothing is impossible and that all things work together for good to them dist love Thee.

If it be Thy will that injuries be sustained, let them exper-lence the touch of Thy healing hand and do Thou bless the means and the ministries employed for the restoration of their health.

In these difficult times, when the forces of evil are running rampant and many hopes seem about to be crushed, fill their hearts with an abiding sense of Thy reality and the certainty of Thy continual presence. Enable them to look to Thee when ioneliness and longing overtake them: fulfill their yearnings by granting them Thine own companionship and fellowship. Enable them to realize the full meaning of Thy promise, "Lo, I am with you always."

Thou who are the Protector and Helper as well as the Giver of victory, grant unto them every good gift of body and soul and unite us with them in faith and love unceasing. Amen.

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

Morning Service 11:00 A.M. Sermon: "You Are Irreplaceable". "Unifying A Jigsaw World" Rev. J. E. McKinley, paster of the First Methodist Church, will be in charge of the Morning Devotions Program throughout next week. The Program is a presentation of Radio Station WTRR, in procured a map of the world and procured a map of the world and cut it up on his bandsaw into its procured a map of the world and cut it up on his bandsaw into its cooperation with the Sanford Ministerial Association. It is heard daily at 8:30 A.M. and on Saturday at 7:15 P.M. lands of the seas were carved out, the countries of Europe were saw-CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ed through. When he had complated his puzzle, he took it home to his son and he said to his buy, Glong E. Smith, Paster Rible School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 7:46 P.M. The pounds if, after I have disarranged this puzzle you assemble it again correctly before dinner; but if it takes you until tomorrow, I will give you only one pound." In a brief time the son came to his father and said, "Dad, come into the living room and see how I have put the puzzle together." father, in amazement, saw that the boy had assembled it correctly, and in surprise he said, "Son, I thought that was a very hard pus-ale. How did you solve it so quickclass for every age. 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship. Sermen Topic: "The Reach Of ly and so perfectly?" The sen re-plied, "Father, before you mixed up the puzzle, I noticed on the back of it the picture of a man, 6:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship and when I got the man right, I had the world right."

-Nell G. Smith CHURCH OF CHRIST Elm Avenue and Serond Street J. C. Nicholson, Minister 10:00 A.M. Bible Study. 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship. 8:00 P.M. Evening Worship. Thursday 8:00 P.M. Bible Study. Visitors always welcome.

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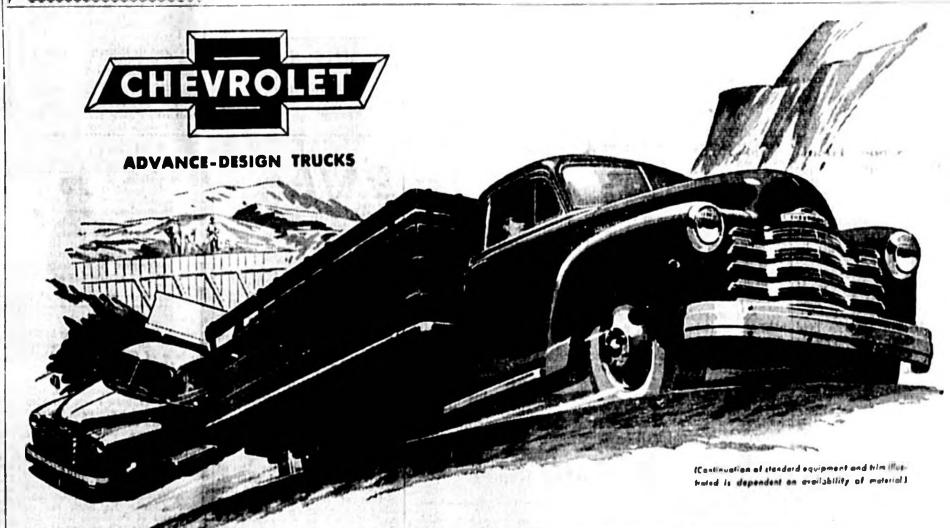
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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Eren in Muses' day there were nome who thought they could get blong without God. It never ha warrd and never will, for individ nals nor for nations. Are not these God is not among us 7-Deut. 31; evila come upon us because our

Senator Holland is scheduled address a district convention of Ro tarians in Orlando Sunday night.

May draft calls are cut from 60,000 to 40,000 men, as General Ridgway warns from Korea that all hell is about to break lose.

The Senate has voted in favor of extending the sales tax so as to raise another \$17,500,000. Thus old days." the raid on the people's pocketbooks continues.

"That General MacArthur has been insubordinate is unquestionable," writes Dorothy Thompson. "But his insubordination reflects the discontent and lack of confidence of wide segments of the American people toward a schizophenic foreign policy which they cannot comprehend." We may not know the answer, but we know that something is wrong and that Truman and Acheson are in charge of foreign policy.

Drew Parton pulls out that old lie about MacArthur and the bonus matchers in order to smear him on the eve of his return to Washington for the first time in 14 ys. In evicting the bonus marchsubsequent investigations provout orders of the President of United States, his commanderin-chief then as now, something for

presidential nomination. He was to keep foreign policy out of polivain for anyone quite able to his shoes, though the finding such a man is quite essential to American security.

General MacArthur

Those who were listening to the radio at 12:50 yesterday were privileged to hear one of the great speeches of all time. It was worthy of the late President Roosevelt at his best. It was comparable to Churchill's "Blood, Sweat and Tears". It has been compared with Washington's "Farewell Address".

In the resonance of his voice, in the masterfulness of his delivery, General MacArthur proved himself to be almost as great on the rostrum as he is on the field of battle. in the beauty of his literary style and the soundness of his logic, he stands head and shoulders above most of those who expound their views on foreign policy.

There is room for disagreement over the wisdom of the ourse which MacArthur advocates. It may be that America s not strong enough to hold Communism in the East while holding it in the West. It may be that if we begin to win the war in the East, Russia will strike in the West, It may be that we could surrender Formosa and even Japan, and still defend this country. Who knows?

But there is no room for disagreement over the man MacArthur. He has reached the very pinnacle of success in his profession. He stands without a peer as a military lender of today. A fighter, when forced to fight, he opposes war as an instrument of international policy. A Christian gentleman, he believes that only a spiritual recrudescence can save the world from destruction.

In this day of consummate graft and corruption, of poli ical trickery and conniving, of deceit, fraud and treachery, it is refreshing to find a man of character. It is a hopeful sign for the future that there still are men willing to sacrifice themselves for a principle and are willing to speak out against what they believe to be wrong.

such a flan is General MacArthur. A knight to shining armor! May his tribe increase.

Famous Names

The year 1950, marked by the Korean war and atomic experiments, will also be remembered as the death date of many notable persons, according to research experts with the World Book Encyclopedia.

The names of some of those who died are recognizable to practically every American but many who passed on in 1950 are familiar only to those who remember the "good

Deaths which made front pages during 1950 include those of Al Joison, Waslaw Nijinsky, Walter Damrosch, George Bernard Shaw, King Gustaf of Sweden, Leon Blum. Jan Christian Smuts, Henry L. Stimson, H. H. "Hap' Arnold, Frank Buck, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Carl Van Dor-

en, Harold J. Laski, and Jane Cowl. The business field lost such notables as Samuel Simeon Fels of the naptha soap company; David Marvin Goodrich, honorary board chairman of the rubber firm, Ranson E Olds, who organized the Olds Motor Vehicle Co., Alfred Fiske Pillsbury, director of the Pillsbury flour mills; Kennard L. Wedgwood, retired president of the famous English pottery firm; Ellis A. Gimble, chairman of Gimble Bros. department stores; and Robert E. Ringling, chairman of the circus company's board and a member of the famous family which founded the "greatest show on earth.

Those who still remember the names which made news shortly after the turn of the century noted the passing of Nina Boucicault, English actress for whom "Peter Pan" was written; Joseph A. Burke, who composed the popular song, "Tiptoe through the Tulipa"; Maurice Costello, matinee idol of the 1900's; Julia Marlowe, famous Shakespearean actress; and Grover Alexander, of baseball's Hall of Fame.

Legal Deadwood

"When you pass a new law, repeal an old one." If this advice has never been given to legistative bodies, it should be has just been fired for not do not law just been fired for not law just been fired for not do not law just been fired for not do not law just been fired for not law just b "When you pass a new law, repeal an old one." If this

bidding whistling when passing a cemetery. Such prohibitions, which no one enforces and hardly anyone probably ever intended to have enforced, create disrespect for the to permit the realistic adjustberg of Michigan. Had he lived bidding whistling when passing a cemetery. Such prohibi-and had he been in good health, Itions, which no one enforces and hardly anyone probably a strong contender for the 1952 | law. There is a sufficient supply already of such disrespect.

The basis for Ohio's action was the creation in 1945 one of the originators of the bi- of a bureau of code revision. This has been going over the Partisan foreign policy and as long law twoks and picking out provisions inharmonious with one is he remained active he was able another or downright out-of-date. This is a worthwhile activity, which might well be more widely imitated.

Congressman Heriong Reports

In any news letter from Washington at this time I would be ducking the issue [f.] did het give many people know what is meant by bi-partisan foreign policy? The School of Journalism of Boston University recently made a survey of 20 cliches (What does "cliches" mean?) chosen at random from six Boston newspapers, and discovered that the average person knew the meaning of only 0 out of the 20. On "bi-partisan foreign policy". The popular and political protestants should be employed in the State Department", that foreign policy "hat both Catholics and Protestants should be employed in the State Department", that foreign policy should be disclessed that neighbors are considered that two parts: ECA and MAP."

The trouble with China, India. Balkans, New York City, and many other trouble spots in the subject is the state of the subject is the state of the subject is the state of the subject is the subject is the subject is the subject of the subject is the sub



San Francisco forces to General's car and its police escort to a standatill as the cheering populace sur-rounds the motorcade, Confetti and paper fill the air as the returning hero (arrow) is welcomed back to his native land for the first time in 14 years. More than 500,000 witness the parade, (International

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Now that General MacArthur has presented a defense of his stewardship in southeast Asia one is left with the feeling that the military differences between him and the Administration weren't so great they couldn't have been resolved more easily.

Still, perhaps this cloud-burst will help clear the air, not only for America but for her anxious Allies in the fight against Bolsheriam. Certainly MacArthur's ex- special trains and buses. position of the military position has pinned down his personal ob-jectives, and the difficulties which he has encounterd.

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ment of military strategy. Such decisions have not been forthcom-

him there." With regard to suggested im-

With regard to suggested impeachment proceedings, Article II, Section 4 of our Constitution says, "The President, Vice-President and all civil officers of the United States shall be removed from office on impeacement for asid conviction of treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors," While I do not appreve of the manner in which General Mac-Arthur was dismissed, it is not grounds for impeachment. As a matter of fact, every act of the President for some time, including this most recent action, has been studied most carefully with the view of possible grounds for impeachment. If any had been found, certainly action would have been taken.

I shall support the move to afford General MacArthur the opportunity to present his views to Congress. I hope also that the Members of Congress may have the opportunity to ask him questions and bring the whole matter out in the open, insofar a national security will perm. This must be done without fanfare, without emotionalism and in an atmosphere where there will be more light than heat. Such a proceeding will no doubt point up the need for a reexamimation of our entire Far hastern policy. This the Senate Armed Services Committee has already oreder. Naturally I am glad to see this done.

What has been done in respect to our foreign policy has been largely determined by information obtained from our military leaders. I was tol dtoday that when the President and General MacArthur met in the Pacific, the General told the President, in effect, that he knew the Communist Chinese would not enter the Kermann and the communist Chinese would not enter the Kermann and the communist Chinese would not enter the Kermann and contents and communist Chinese would not enter the Kermann and contents and communist Chinese would not enter the Kermann and contents and communist Chinese would not enter the Kermann and contents and communist Chinese would not enter the Kermann and contents and communist Chinese would not enter the Kermann and contents and contents and contents and content

MacArthur Arrival

(Continued From Page One) windows were iammed.

Many of the spectators welcoming the old soldier back from the Far East came from neighboring states- Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The almost unbelievably huge crowd nearly doubled the size of the 4,00,000 turnouts for General Dwight D. Eisenhower and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The people gushed forth from subways and piled into the city on Showers of torn paper and ticker tape rained throughout the gailydecorated city from Central Park to the canyons of lower Manhat-

major continental war with a Red Church at Wall Street, the church China, backet by Russia.

The consensus of military shift servers has been that such a development would be catastrophic lower. Troopers to the democracies.

They have argued that it would play directly into Moscowa hands, that it would give Bolsheviam a chance to bleed the United States and other western powers militarily and conomically and this prepare teem for the "kill" in the first should appeared from the first should appeared from the hotel's underground garage.

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torn paper sometimes were so thick they simust obscured him from view. It was doubtful if some on the higher floors could.

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MacArthur cited his aims in this situation as being an economic blockade of China, a naval block-ade of the China coast, removal of the restrictions on the ground gloves. Her costume was set off forces of Nationalist China, with by small pearl and diamond earlogistical support from America. lie also naked permission to bomb orchids.

Manchurian bases from which the Chinese were attacking U. N. forces in Kores.

Mrs. Impellitteri wore a mink coat, with a purple orchid on the left shoulder.

This reference to removal of restrictions on the ground forces restrictions on the ground forces of Nationalist China meant using the half million troops Generalisimo Chiang Kai-Shek has on the Island of Formosa, which lies close to the China coast. But MacArthur yesterday declared that "no man in his right mind would advocate sending our ground forces into continental China, and such was never given thought."

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thought."

In short, while "the new situation did urgently demand a drastic revision of strategic planning," MacArthur's program wasn't calculated to involve America in a major war on Chinese soil. That is his answer on this vital point. The other major issue involved in the dispute revolved about the relative importance of Europe and area in the war with Bolshevism. The Washington Administration has taken the stand that America must concentrate her efforts against Communism in Europe.

the stock and curb exchanges dur ing the parade. "Nobely is thinking about money today," commented one on-

looker. The motorcade was joined on the trip along lower Broadway by It was met by a new burst of cheers as it turned into City Hall

Cheering throngs greeted him from the moment he drove out of his hotel driveway in a hig operautomobile at 11:06 A. M.

Plaza for the official reception

The General, smiling and way ing, wore his familiar crushed of ficers cap with its "scrambled eggs" visor and a long Army over coat. Scated beside him was Ma yor Vincent R. Impellitteri in a blue topcoat and a gray homburg hat.

Also in the car were Crover A. Whalen, the city's "official greet-er", and Maj. (leneral Courtney Whitney, the General's mide. A throng gathered outside the Waldorf-Astoria- Hotel Lurst into cheering when the General's auto-

buildings along the normally-staid upper east side district be-"Come on, MacArthur, save them to pay rents that were America," shouted one spectator equal to their entire pay, disalwhose atreas voice school shove pating what little they had saved

rear seat, waved a gloved hand at the noisy acclaim.

Folice had difficulty holding the growds back at some points.

"Hay General, bey General," shouted eveited youngsters.

Mrs. MacArthur were a marcon woolen dress with a matching small-brimmed hat, a short black sealskin jacket, and black successiones. Her costume was set off rings, and a corsage of two white

Mrs. Impellitteri wore a mink coat, with a purple orchid on the left shoulder.

Sitting between the two women was the MacArthurs' son, Arthur, 18. He was happy with a football and a Joe DiMaggie type baseball giove presented by the Impelliteris when they arrived at the hotel just before the parade.

Overhead, a Navy hlimp and two police department planes circled.

The voices of 10,000 school children were raised in a mighty shout as the General's car rolled

children were raised in a mighty shout as the General's car rolled glong Central Park's east drive, at 70th Street.

Repeatedly, before the car actually came in sight, false shouts of "Here he comes" had caused an outburst of yells. But these outbursts were mild compared to the terrific din when the car actually got there.

ren in the park to see the General.

Again and again, the General
smiled and waved a gloved hand.

Gangland Czar

MacArthur's Career

Born: Jan. 26, 1880, at Fort Little Rock, Aria Family Background: His father, General Arthur MacArthur, was a Civil War colonel ("the Boy Colonel of the West") who earnest Congressional Medal, became an Indian fighter in the 70s, a hero of the Spanish-American war, and Military Governor of the Philippines. He died dramatically of a heart attack while addressing a reunion of his old regimed in Milwaukee in 1912. Douglas MacArthur grew up at a succession of Army posts and, as a child at Fort Little Rock, was aurost killed by no arrow during the fast of the western Indian uprisings.

Education: Graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1963. Ranked first in his class, with one of the highest grade averages ever earned at West Point, He was also chosen eader captain, carned his "A" in baseball,

Marriage: MacArthur was married in 1922 at the age of 42 to Mrs. Louise Cromwell Brooks, the daughter of Philadelphia's wealthy accialite, Mrs. Edward Stetesbury. The marriage emled in divorce in 1929. In 1937, he married Jean Marie Faircloth of Murfreeshore, Tenn., a quite, dark-haired woman 19 years his junior. The MacArthurs have one son, 13-year-old Arthur Mac-

Military Career: Served in the Philippines after graduation from West Point, and saw his first battle action in brushes with the Moros. Spont a year as an aide to his farther's goverfriend, President Theodore Roosevelt, in 1967, ife wet, on the U. S. Expedition which seized Veracrus, Mexico in 1914, and outed inland disguised as a holo. When the U. S. entered World War I, MacArthur, then a major on staff duty, conceived the idea of a "Rainbow Division" of National Guard troops from different states; though his superiors were hesitant to send Nutional Guardsmen to France, he went over their heads, sold the idea to War Secretary Newton D. Baker and went with the His cookless heavery the was twice wounded, once gassed)

won him 13 medals (plus seven citations and 24 fereign decorations), a brigadier general's star and eventually command of the division. Back in the U. S., he became superintendent of West Point (at 39), history's youngest Chief of Staff (at 50). In 1932, he incurred political unpopularity by personally commanding, under Herbert Hoover's orders, the troops which drove the veterans' Bonus Army from Washington's Anacostia Flats.

He retired from the Army in 1937; but he had a showy new title: Pield Marshal of the new Philippine Army, In 1941, als months before Pearl Harbor, Franklin Roosevelt restored Mac-Atthur to duty as a full general with the title of Commander of U. S. Forces in the Far East, By V-J day, when he tool, the Japanese surrender aboard U. S. S. Missonri, Douglas Mac-Arthur had made himself one of the most fragous commanders in U. S. History. He became Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers (SCAP) in Japan 515 years ago, Commander of U. N. Forces in Korea within 13 days after the Invasion last June. Time Magazine,

Sanford Forum

Editor Sanford Herald

want to take this opportunity of lord. thanking all you folks for the warm friendly greetings already extended the Navy.

welcome and since neither of us that this command has already made the decision that threw us evinced an interest in the housing

America," shouted one spectator whose aircas wice school above pating what little they had saved the roars of the crowd,
The General, seated in the right rear seat, waved a gloved hand at the noisy-accisim.

Police had difficulty holding the provide back at some points.

"Hay General, bey General," shouted eveited youngsters.

Mrs. MacArthur wore a naroon woolen dreas with a matching amail-brimmed hat, a short black sued:

The man who suffers most is

The man who suffers most is the enlisted man with a family. an apartment for not mure than \$50 a month, If he is not a rated man, he can't even afford that.

places there are like that eround

Dear Sir:

As the chaplain of the Naval
Air Station which is now being reactivated here in Sanfuri, I

I hope you will remember that sailors and their families are neo-ple, with all their unpredicability Uninvited company itn's always and faults. But I can promise you

your churches, stryiur clubs, shop-ping in your stored. Head- give us a chance to become inclubers of year community like anyone else. I think you will like most of us

out of service.
Sincerely yours in His service,
Matthew John Bouterse II
Chaplain, USN

To make a delicious simple orange frosting for a plain white cake mix three cups of sifted confectioners' sugar with two tablespoons of orange juice until smooth, and add a tablespoon of grated orange rind for extra

1941 Studebaker Sedan Extra good, only one local owner

1947 Ford Sedan

Lecal owner, extra clean, radio, heater, 1947 Dodge Sedan

1946 Buick Super Sedan

Brand new set Goodrich tires—Radio,

1948 Buick Super Convertible Fractically new tires, radio, heater, extra clean

1948 Buick Roadmaster Sedan Very jow mileage, one owner, extra clean Radio, heater and fully equipped

Social And Personal Activities

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Sicial Calendar

"Rio Rico" will be pesented by the Seminole High School Glee Club at 8:00 P. M. First Baptist Training Union is sponsoring a Parent's Night at the quizzical eyed German Shepthe church beginning at 7:30 P. M. herd hadn't heard a word I'd said

All members are asked to be pre-boneshing about my not liking penicillin shots, but I let it pass,

The Pilot Club will hold its enough,

Service at the First Baptist Church even try.
will begin at 8:00 P. M. The When she graduated from the l'astor is bringing a series of studies on "The Baptist Faith."

You are invited to attend.

Mmes. Dighton, Key

The home of Mrs. Samuel R. Dighton, 11 West Lucerne Circle, Orlando, was the scene of a cof-fe Wednesday morning when Mrs.

Lakeland, Mrs. Peter Schaal of alone; I knew that there would Ocala and Mrs. George Witmer of come s day when a sleek, Rudolph

Ocala and Mrs. George Witmer of Ormond Beach.

Also Mrs. Frank N. Mehans, Sr., Mrs. Charles Lartique, Mrs. Joseph B. Shearouse, Jr., Mrs. Comes I ake it when it Joseph B. Shearouse, Jr., Mrs. Comes? hmmmmm?

M. Hull, Mrs. Breckenridge W. Wing, Mrs. L. B. McLeod, Jr., Mrs. Giles Radelaugh, Mrs. Jerry Russ, Mrs. Robert K. Gumm, Mrs. Grace Gumm, Mrs. Edward R. Kirkland, Mrs. Louis Massey, Mrs. Harry Bower, Melville Johnson, Miss Willig Steed, Miss Clarine, Huppel, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Pittman, Mrs. Merrett and Mrs. McElroy.

RADIO STATION 1400 Kilneyeles

PRIDAY Newe Hanford Market Report Twilight Songs Aports Parade flux Lombardo Entertains thrifting On A Cloud Roses For A LAdy Melody Lane Keynotes By Carle Variety Hall Meet The Hand Sight Edition this Reed At Organ R's Danceting United Nations Tommy Dancety Ork. United
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Morde in Music
World At Nine
Tumos For Sunday
Sunday Moraina Feetial
George Singer

The Lamplighter By TOM DOYLE

re Seminole High School Glee School Glee but at 8:00 P. M. hot, or I'll know the reason why!" (I can be mighty firm when the church beginning at 7:30 P. M. All Juniors and their parents are invited to attend.

MONDAY

The Beardall Avenue Circle will meet at 2:00 P.M. at the Beardall down above in Tampa voive not an experimental to the category of the catego Avenue Chapel.

The Sanford Story League will meet at Sanford Grammar School with hink coming!" I was meet at Sanford Grammar School with hink an eye. She murabled

regular business meeting in the Yacht Club at 8:00 P. M. The n rables shot, it went deeper than that. Surely, I had brought her Yacht Club at 8:00 P. M. Inc.

Board will meet at 7:30 P. M.

The Chapel Choir of the First up to be the kind of dog people would point to with pride saying, at 6:445 P. M. at the church.

WEDNESDAY

Downer of madness, had me be-The Methodist Church Prayer Meeting at 7:45 P. M. in McKinley Hall Visitors welcome.

The Regular Prayer Meeting I realize what a fool I'd been to the matter of the matte

figuring the thing had gone far

Enterprise School for Shepherds in 1949, she was voted most likely to carry more bedroom aligners to her master than any other dog in the litter, I remember the graduation well; I was filled with Honor Miss Dyson | Graduation well; I was interested by the home of Mrs. Samuel R. | didn't mention her name before) I was proud as punch as the saying goes. We had a dinner in her honor: Gaines meal and 59c ham-Dighton and Mrs. Raymond R. burger, And it was a solemn, deal Key of Sanford honored Miss Eliof all the dogs in Europe and Asia Mrs. Florence Reed Miller and Who were starving to death; there was a Pittman of Orlando poured with Mrs. Donald Merreli and Mrs. Syvan McElroy also of Orlando assisting.

Invitations for the affair were issued to the following: Mrs. F. A. Dyson, Mrs. W. R. Dyson,

Issued to the following: Mrs. F. A. Dyson, Mrs. W. R. Dyson, Mrs. cause she was young and shell James Terwilleger, Mrs. Charles Howes, Mrs. McKay Truluck, Mrs. Volle Williams, Mrs. Dale Scott, Jr. and Mrs. J. H. Truluck.

Also Mrs. John D. Wing and dissipation and ruin. But secretly, in my heart, deep down, I knew that she would make her we along: I knew that there would

every turn. Yes, I tried to be philnsophical about it and attribute it to adolescense, but there are times when emotion can stand reason just so long. I suppose that's what

happened. I've thought of writing Dorothy Dix or maybe even Dr. Anthony, but they'd pass over my letter as the musings of a frustrated crank. Hesides, I don't think either one of them would grasp the complex-ity and magnitude of a situation

High School Auditorium by the Seminole High School Glee Club. The group has been rehearsing for several months now, and judging from other presentations, "Rio Rica" abould zeore a great success. The best talent of the echool is assembled.

Meeting in Held By County Council PTA

The Seminole County Council P. T. A. met Wednesday at Sweet C. E. Hittell, president presidement of the seenery?

Mrs. M. E. Baker, study course chairman, reported that the study course on marliments. rourse on parlimentary procedure will be held on May 9 at the Seminole Righ School Farm Building with lunch being served in the lunch rooms. Kenneth Eddy will be instructor for the

Mrs. W. W. Tyre announced

for the meeting and Miss Ruth Hand alternate.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. W. A. Stewart, at the meeting: Mrs. Williams, president; Mrs. C. L. Fulford, vice-president; Mrs. Don Ulrey, secretary: Mrs. V. C. Schley, trensurer; R. T. Milwood and W. Heckenhack, principals at large: Mrs. A. M. Remusat, devetional chairman; Mrs. C. S. Whidden, historiam; Mrs. R. D. Priest, publication; Mrs. W. W. Tyre, membership chairman; and Mrs. D. C. tistches, publicity chairman.

The bushesse meeting was followed by a covered dish luncheon.

Personul Mrs. John McNamara of Charlotte, Mich. is the guest of Mrs. Raiph Wight for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wurt W. Warner will spend the weekend in Hrs. denton with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wurt Warner and family.

Mrs. Iom Sheimen and daughter in north left today for Tailubaties after spending the past week with her grandparents, Col. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson.

Mrs. Richard T. E. Walker left Orlando by plane this afternoon for Miami where she will attend

Mrs. C. C. Collins. Mrs. C. M. Flowers will leave cake which was served by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Winn and their guests, Mrs. Winn's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coop, Sr. and Mrs. Winn's sister, Mrs. F. D. Fronk, all of Ogden, Utah, re-turned from a trip to Cuha, Mi-ami and Key West.

American Guild Of Organists Hold Meet

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Guild of Organists held the April meeting on Tues-day n Winter Park. Dinner was served to 22 members at the Inter-

at the Congregational Church. The business session presided

over by Mrs. R. H. Walthour, dean, held election for national officers. The officers elected to Serve for the coming year for the Central Florida Chapter were: David W. Cramp, Orlando, Dean; Mrs. Christine Raldwin, Winter Park, sub-dean; Mrs. ane Hood Orlando, secretary and treasurer.

Coming from Gaineaville with Dr. Murphree, as guests of the Central Florida chapter for the evening, were two senior organ students at the University of Florida: Douglas Johnson and Jimmy Carter.

Miss Betty Cullum and Miss Rose of the Coulum home was attractively descrated throughout with arrangements of spring flowers. Affect Petite of Atlanta, Ga. Many appropriate games were visited his son dichard Norton, over the weekend. Her. Leo Barnes, Miss Mary Durand and Miss Dorothy Von Herbulls.

SEMINOLE HI By HEVERLY GRAY

crowd to watch the baseball game against Seabreeze. It was a star

"Hin Rico", a tale of virate adventure is scheduled to be me sented conight at 8:00 P.M. at the sented conight at 8:00 P.M. at the S.H.S. auditorium. You'll find plenty of laughs and gay advenplenty of laughs and gay adventure; grand music, songs you love; mermaids, pirates, and college girls all together? A stage setting that looks absolutely real with swinging menkeys and brightly-colored parrots! Ferns and huge rocks that lend a mystec, junglilike glamour to it all. Oh, you'll really love "Rio Rico"! And the lent part about it is that it is only 35 cents for students and 65 for adults! Eoconmical and low, just just for you! A jewel in entertain. just for you! A Jewel in entertain-ment is "Rio Rico"!!!

By the way, how about a few Anne Carter, Mary Ann Wilhe, Gail Bitting, Ann Raborn, Linda Leonard, Leslie Hulcomb, Charles Willis, and Jerry Covington! of rumbaing on her trip to Cuba... Glad to hear Stewart Mathleux is coming along pretty well after his accident; must have made him

Mrs. W. W. Tyre announced that celery will be remished by Seminole County for the National Couvention of the P. T. A. to be held in Miami in May. Mrs. R. W. Williams was elected as delegate for the meeting and Miss Ruth Hand alternate.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. W. A. Stewart, at the meeting: Mrs. Williams, president; Mrs. Williams, president; Mrs. C. L. Fulford, vice-president; Mrs. Don Ulrey, secretary; Mrs. V. C. Schley, treasurer; R. T. Milvesd and W. Mrs. Nellie Coleman. Tuerday of next week so be sure to remember, units the limitable at least week so be sure to remember. Only 30 cents, two....Who is the Mystery Talent? Can you identify him? Have you tried? Well, do! Dancing, music and laughs; what more could you want? You'll have it all in the Campus Follies! Heart the latest which the could be to the test of the the latest gab that will be told hetween usis in catchy little poems, .. What is this about F.S.? A Sophomore boy incidently... He on the alert, they may b-talking about you ... He come and nee fo, yourself. We know you'll lave it....

Mrs. J. D. Woodruff Honors Miss Dyson

Mrs. J. D. Woodruff honore Miss Elizabeth Dyson Thursday with a luncheon given at her home.
Mrs. Woodruff's home was attractively decorated with arrange-

rectively decorated with arrangements of spring flowers Miss Dyson was presented with a levely gift by the hostess.

Those invited were Mrs. F. A. Dyson, Mrs. Frank Meliane Sr., Mrs. James Terwilleger, Mrs. Charles Bowes, Mrs. Windham Priddle of Lakeland, Mrs. George Andrew Speer, Mrs. Dale Scott. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hiuemke of Elimwood Park, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodruff for some Lartique.

Juyce Hetsel, Miss Jean Sayer, Miss Martha Wight and Miss Ruth Mitchell.

After Dinner Coffee Given Miss Dison

An after dinner coffee was given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Dyson Thursday evening by Mrs. H. N. Sayer, Mrs. Wilfred Conrad, Mrs. Grady Duncan and Miss Jean

Sayer, Mrs. Sayer's home was attraccashier and secretary's meeting of the Family Loan Company. arrangements of pink sweetheart Mr. and Mrs. Randall Collins with a cutwork cloth, was cenof Jacksonville spent last week tered with a silver candelabra in Sanford visiting their parents, holding burning white tapers en-Mrs. L. E. Armstrong and Mr. and twined with a sweetheart rose, a miniature three tiered wedding

Mrs. C. M. Flowers will leave the which was served by Ars. Monday for Macon. Ga., to attend the opening of the painting Mrs. F. A. Dyson poured coffee thinking Miss Iris Gay Flowers from a silver service.

The hostesses presented Miss Dyson with pieces of her chosen

> Refreshments were then served to the following: Miss Dyson, Mrs. Frank Mebane, Sr. of Orlando, Mrs. Volle Williams, Mrs. Charles Vodopich, Mrs. Sam Mar-tina, Mrs. James Terwilleger, Mrs. Windham Priddle of Laksland, Mrs. Walter Turner, Mrs. Joseph B. Shearouse, Jr., and Mrs. John L. Henson of Charleston, S.

Also Mrs. Charles Bowca, Mrs. Charles Lartique of Orlando, Mrs. reen T. Allen of St. Stenhene, R. C., Miss Margaret Dingfelder, Miss Shirley Smith, Miss Toi Liv-ingston, Miss Ruth Mitchell, Miss Minnie Ruth Odham, Miss Joyco Hetzel, Miss Catol Skinner, Miss Dr. Claude L. Murphree, organist at the University of Florida was presented in an organ recital

Miss Claire Durand **Honored At Shower**

Miss Clairs Durand, bride-sleet Helen LaRue Alderman of Jackwas homered Thursday evening sonville spent the weekend with a kitchen shower given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Miss Betty Cullum and Miss Rose Alderman.

Refreshments were then served rus were guests Sunday of Mr.

to the following: Mrs. A. C. Ken- and Mrs. J. T. McLlain Jr. and dall, Mrs. P. E. Roumillat, Mrs. son Tommy.

Mary Church, Mrs. R. L. Hunter, .: Mrs. C. A. Odham is confined Mrs. R. R. Hay, Mrs. T. E. Smith, Mrs. E. Deiroches, Mrs. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker of Fox, Mrs. E. H. Cullum, Mrs. J. L. Winter Garden, and Mrs. Thelma Von Herballs and Mrs. Smith.

Also Miss Connie Durand, Miss Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. of them would grasp the complexity and magnitude of a situation which is fast becoming intolerable.

In the meantime, On With the Shot! First things first, I always say.

Pirate Intrigue.

"Hio Rico": a tale of pirate additional manual manu the hostesses.

Miss Ruth Braxton In Woman's Club To Wed Mr. Moore

Miss Miriam Ruth Braxton, whose engagement to H Clurk Moore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark Moore, Sr., was announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Braxton of Jacksonville.

Pilot Party Tonight

GENEVA NEWS

By MRS. J. H. MENICK

The public is cordially invited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Braxton, o attend the benefit bridge and Sr., of Cottondale, Fla. announce canasta party which is being given tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Woman's Club under the suspices of the Sanford Pilot Club.

Proceeds of the party will be used toward the club's main project, the Milk Hank, and other party with the contribution of the contribution canasta party which is being given today the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Ruth, of Jack sonville to Henry Clark Moore, Jr., also of Jacksonville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark Moore.
Sr. of this city.
The wedding will be an event of Saturday May 5 at 5:30 P. M. at the Hendricks Avenue Baptist worthwhile charities, it was stated by Mrs. Al F. Hunt, chairman

Church of Jacksonville, Mrs. Lucille Norton spent ast week in Palm Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bills and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill of Orlando

with a bridge party.

with arrangements of spring Mrs. Donald Jones.

Miss Elizabeth Dyson the following: Miss Dyson, Mrs. Given Bridge Party Mr. Lenter Guthrie, Mrs. Gerald Lucina, Mrs. Sam Martina, Mrs. Miss Martha Wight and Miss Charles Hower, Mrs. James Ter-Joyce Hetgel honored Miss Ellen willeger, Mrs. Volic Williams, beth Dyson Wednesday evening Mrs. Marion Raborn, Mrs. George Andrew Speer, Mrs. Robert Hick-Miss Wight's home was at son, Mrs. Windham Priddle of tractively decorated throughout Lakeland, Mrs. George Eick, and

Also Mrs. Walter Turner, Mrs. The guests enjoyed bridge with Charles Vodopich, Mrs. W. A. prizes being won by Mrs. B. L. Perkins Jr. and Miss Jean Sayer. The hostesses also presented Miss Dyson with a gift Refreshments were served to Hotelston.

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Giants Roar Back In 9th To Beat Palatka Azaleas 14-8

Win Of '51 Season: Neville Is Winner

PALATKA, Apr. 20-(Special)

The Sanford Glanta came roaring back to score six runs in the top of the ninth inning to defeat the Palatka Azaless 14-8 in a gaine which saw 15 errors committed.

Although out hit 9 to 11 the Clants took advantage of every Azalea miscue in winning their second ball game of the season. Four hits and two costsy raintles errors combined to help the Giants unknot the 8-8 tie in the ninth.
Al Neville, ace Sanford right-hender, started pitching six scoreless innings before the Azaleas Jumped on him for seven runs in the seventh frame and sent him to the showers. He was credited

Perse and Don Wilson led hits each, arise hit a sizzling double to right field for the only extra base hit for the Gianta.

Therina, 2h Wilson, if etty, rf Perise 1h Klaus, sa Dolan cf Totals

-Bingled Joe Garcia in 7th.
-Bingled for Hutson in 7th. By HUUGH FULLSRIUN, 87.

Singled fift Garcia in 7th.

Singled for Hutson in 7th.

Single for Hutson in 7th.

Handicap In West

Ban Bryant talka

Ban Plehan. 8. Hermedes, Lune. DP.-Klaus, Ther-c. Left.—Sanford 9, Pala-10. BB Off Neville 4. Sisco Lee 2, Rivero 2, 80 - By Neville n: 2-8 innings, 6 runs; Hutson 0 ; n: 2-8 innings, 6 runs; Hutson 0 ; n 2 innings, 0 runs; Reheidt 2 in 2-8 innings, 0 runs; HBP— Neville ichan) Hutson, Winner— Neville, Ichan) Hutson, U— Holowka and Hannum. Time— 2:33. A— 383.

cial)— The Daytona Beach Island-try won a 4-3 game called at the end of six innings because of rain from Leesburg's Packers here at night.

night.
rins' double, a filder's choice
Altobell's single got the first
it score in. Miller walked, Varsingled and Packer pitzher Cautripled to right scoring Miller
Vergo with Burgos engling
Causey with Leesburg's runs n

double by Holscher, Sherha's on an error, a fielder's passed ball, error and pobell's single, all in the sixth single, all in the sixth single, all on the sixth single, rapped up the ball game, raned out against wednesday night.

Thirteen Miscues Mar Chapman And Dynamite Goodloe Are Truman ToThrow Favorites In North-South Open Our First Ball In

By KEN ALYTA

PINEHURST, N. C., Apr. 20-(A')-The feeling persists that this Dick Chapman's year to win the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament.

tournaments in his 20-plus years of competition, but this one has aquared it with a 12-foot putt always eluded him. As a matter for an eagle on eight but once of competition, but this one has siways cluded him. As a matter of fact, only in 1934 was he able to gain the finals. Then he los: a 4 and 3 decision to George T.

Dunlap, Jr. Chapman lives here and would like the nail down the title before sailing next week for England and the Walker Cuomatches.

Today he moves against Hobart Manley, long hitting Savannals. Ga., youngster, in one of the 36.

Manley, long hitting Savannals. Ga., youngster, in one of the 36.

Manley of first out one of the 36.

Manley of first out one of the 36.

My ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON, Apr. 10—147.

WASHINGTON, A

Manley, long hitting Savannah, Ga., youngster, in one of the 36 hole semi-finals.

Pines, one up.

Chapman also was a one up winner, pulling by young Jack Coyle of Springfield, Ill., while Manley won, two up, over Dr.

W. J. Panowski of Towson. Md.

Chapman, Goodloe and Patton all were even par for the distance, despite rain which fell two down. tance, despite rain which fell throughout the matches. Goodlee jumped quickly into a two-hole lead when Ward fired three straight fives. But the 1948

Sports Roundup By HUUGH PULLBRYON, Jr.

down?" After watching Along with Citation, who ran various spring practices, you third in the opening of his cometwach the conclusion that all the back here last Wednesday, Calucoaches are aiming at the same Blaco 1. Hutson, Rivero 1. HO—
Neville 8 in 6 1-3 innings, 8 runs;
Lée 0 in 1 innings, 0 runs; Sisco
n 5 innings, 8 runs; Rivero 4
Hayes' theory is that set rules
The three stars of the instance of the current meeting. shapes up, and the blockers then try to knock down anybody who comes within their range of vi-

sion when they start clearing the path for the ball carrier It had better work if Hayes expects to continue as head coach in this football hotspot Wetta Man!
Joe McArdle, Notre Dame assistant coach, can raise a couple of game by tolling this one about Joe "The Thing" Katches, the six-foot-nine applu-

Katchek, the six-foot-nine sophumore end . . . McArdle was
coaching the freshmen on defense
last fall and had taken one
player aside to correct a mistake
. . . The rest of the squad ran
another play and all McArdle
noticed was a "woosh" and the
player next to him disappeared
. . . Joe looked around: "The
Thing" had come lumbering down
the field, seen someone in a
white shirt and thrown a block.
The innecent victim was on his The innecent victim was on his

One-Minute Sports Page Hottest thing heard in Michigan concerns an under-cover disbetween two major cussion between two major colleges as to whether a couple of high school football prospects actually were graduated at mid. Year . . . Seems one school had expected to pick them up next June, but somehow they collected enough credits to leave in Pebruary for the rival institution . . . Along similar lines. a publicity item from Rice Institute mentions hurdler Bill Howton as "a sophomory in track eligibility though he has played Howton as "a sophomore in track eligibility though he has played two years of varsity foetball as top-ranking end." . . Suppose he's a freshman in croquet too? . . Reters of four spring sparts teams at Ohio State list only six athletes from outside the state and only two are letter

The 40-year-old 1940 National Champion has won all sorts of

Ward missed a great chanco when he three-putted 17 and Hay Scheidt came in to put out the fire allowing only two hits gis-North Carolina duo, with the 18th green in two and Ward to and two-thirds innings.

Joe Perse and Due Wilson of Valdosta, Ga., taking on but Dynaits described in two and two-thirds innings.

Haverstick and Patton were even through seven holes, each winning a pair, then liaveratick birdied the eighth to turn one up with a one under 35. The winner steaded to take Nos. 4 up with a one under 35. The and 5 and square it. Dynamito match was squared when pars pulled shead again on six with a gave Haverstick Nos. 14 and 15. par three when Ward was but he dropped 16 and 17, when trapped. The Tar Heel again trapped on each hole.

Citation Favored

met Farm also named Coaltows Bewitch for the richest stake The three stars of the Lexing-

ton, Kentucky, outfit posed a powerful threat for the Meadows cap. Whether Big Cy will be a starter was considered problema-tical, today, The six-year-old son of Butl Les came out of his six furious

sprint this week satisfactorily. Itis trainer, H. A. (Jimmy) Jones said. "he's a long way from being ready for his best but if his left leg holds up he should have work uts next week should decide the question of his starting. Citation has earned \$939,060 in brilliant career and the goal a brilliant career and the goal set for him is to become the first thoroughbread ever to reach the million dollar mark. Victory in the Bay Meadows Handleap would be worth more than \$41,000, bringing the goal within easy pitching distance.

The Calumet Comet has been idle since last June 24 until two days ago, and his third place finish then without being pressed was considered a good effort. He lost by a length.

Coaltown, also a six-year-old son of Bull Lea, turned in a bang-up race in winning at six furlongs here last week after two provious dismal performances. Ha-is expected to be a certain starter a week from today.

a week from today.

The list of 28 nominees also includes Rernbrook, imported from Australia and a full brother to Hammen IV. In is owned by William Goets of Hellywood.

Olifford Mooers, Texas oliman who maintains a Lexington breeding farm, nominated Old Rockport, Sudan and Mocopo.

Others named are: Special Teach Argenta, Muonrush, Bullreign C., Ald., wan, Vine Fino, Be Fleet, Manyunk, Sturdy Ome, Last Round, Precession, Stener Creak, Selar Lad. A Lark, Had Monent, and War Poppy.

Juhn's for 35 minutes in the NGAA Tournament before they

Delayed Opening

Yanks And Senators Tiland Tied For 1st Place InAmerican League InAmerican League

whoever would have thought that the Senators would be tied with the Yanks for first piace in the American League even briefly?

All the festivities originally scheduled for Monday when the percent hole semi-finals.

The other pairs another Georgia-North Carolina duo, with colorful Bill (Dynamite) Goodloo drew even. Each was on the 18th green in two and Ward of Valdosta, Ga., taking on but Dynaite dropped his ione one but Dynaite dropped his ione one to wind it up.

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Only Patton of Morganton, N. Collegiste title. The Illisting opponent yesterday. The bestpacked Tar Heel closed out deliberate Harry H. Haverrick, Lancaster, Pa., 2 and 1.

Goodloo semi-finals.

when he three-putted 17 and the Yanks for first place in the American League even briefly?

All the festivities originally scheduled for Monday, when a drizzie kept the two teams from playing, were to be put on today. With Mr. Truman throwing out the first pitch at 2 P. M.

Then the two teams will play again at 8:30 P. M., in a gamm putts of from 10 to 48 feet to win crucial holes and stay alive.

Manley led Dr. Panowski, three supplied a great finish in battle of Walker Cup alternates, sinking a 20-foot putt for mates, sinking a 20-foot putt for sinking with No. 7 to turn all even, each latest guess; fair and coul.

nates, sinking a 20-foot putt for a birdle three on No. 18 to nip Harvie Ward of nearby Southern Pines, one up.

Chapman also was a one up with a par four and was only winner, pulling by young Jack one down through 17. On the world a peter boy this time, risk to be a peter boy this time. The part of the starting peter boy the time. The part of the part of the world champion Yanks picked Tommy Byrne and Tom Morgan for his starting pitchers. Byrne winner, pulling by young Jack

as his starters. Consuegra won seven and lost eight, Sima won four and lost five last year for the fifth place Senators. Consuegra never beat the Yanks, and lost to them three times. Sima also lost three times. but he picked up a couple of victories against the champions,

In all the excitement around TowinBayMeadow
Handicap In West

This town over General Douglas Myracuse Citawa Inchester this Important question:

In what shape is Mr. Truman's good left arm?

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good left arm?

It had better be in good shape, for Mr. Truman hasn't had wuch luck in opening against the Yankses. They best aim 7-0 in 1947 and 15-4 in 1948.

On the other hand, after his opening presidential sitch in 1949 and last year, the Mata went up to best the A's, 8-2 and 8-7.

Manager Harris said hopefully

"He's got a two-game winning streak going, and I know he'll be bearing down. Starting |.locus

Jensen If Rizzuto an Di Maggio ef Johnson 8b Coleman 2b

Rollins To FSC Javvees For Junior Crew Title

LAKELAND, Apr. 20 — (Special)— The state champion jumor variety rowing crews will be crewdned here Saturday aftermoon when Florida Southers and Rollins College face each other in the running of the J. V. section of the Florida State Championship regatts.

The race was originally selectived as a preliminary to the war-

duled as a preliminary to the var-alty event between PRC, Rollins, and the University of Tampa to be rowed at Winter Park on May

Bouthern's J. V.'s are currently riding a feur win, one loss record for top-ranking honors on the state's intercollegists rowing acens. Wins have been claimed over the America- International College, Washington and Lee, Rollins College, and the University of Tampa before that crew dishanded. The Water Moceanins fell to the powerful Boston University cight at Winter Park on March 2d.

TATE COLLEGE, Miss., Apr. 20—(P)—Mississippi State pounded out 12 hitz erf Tulans pitcher

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Games Trains

Detroit at Chicago—Gray (19.7)
va Gumper (3-12).

Ht Louis at Cleveland—Starr (7-5)
va Faller (14-11).

New Tork at Mashington (2-day & sight)—Hyrne (18-3) and Morgan (3-3) va. Hudson (14-14) and Morgan (3-3) va. Hudson (14-14) and Minn (4-3).

Philadelphia at Baston—Reliner (1-18) va. Parnell (8-18).

Tommy Byrne and Tom Morgan for his starting pitchers. Byrne won 18 and lost nin. last year, but he didn't have much luck against the Eenators. He lost two, and didn't win any. Morgan is a rookie up from Binghampton, N. Y.

Manager Bucky Harris chose Sandallo Consuegra and Al Sima Sandallo Consuegra won as his starters. Consuegra won rais.

Philadelphia at lirosite, ppd., rats.

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(Incokiya at New York—Newcombe (19-11) vs. Jones (3-18).

Boston at Philadelphia—Hurkent (1-2) vs. Heintselman (3-3).

Chicago at St. Louis (night)—Hehmits (18-16) vs. Staley (13-15).

(Only games scheduled).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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Larsen Trails In Rained Out Match Of Oaks Tourney

HOUSTON, Tex., Apr. 20—(A)
—National tennis champion Art
Larsen faces an uphill battle today in his quest for the River
Oaks Tournament title,
Larsen trails 2-1 in the fourth
set of his quarter-finals match
with Bebby Curtis, former Southwest Conference champion
This match and the une between
Rerb Flam, Lee Angelee, the nation's Bates Rouge, Le., was halted yesterday by deraness.
Larsen won the first set from
Curtis, 6-4, but dropped the next
two by the same neers.
Flam led Bishardson, 6-2, 6-1,
8-6, and had a 8-1 advantage in th
fourth, set.

Racing Classic

Colt Has Finished 1st ThreeTimes During 1951 Racing Season

By JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK Apr. 20-479when Repetoire runs in the \$40,000 Wood Memorial today as Jamaica he'll be putting a 100 per cent batting average on the line for a superatitious owner who won't watch him race. The Virginia-bred Chestnut son of Happy Argo-My Hattle has attreed twice in New York, and won both. In three races this year-all stakes—the colt with

Perhaps his owner, Mrs. Nora Mikels of Dover, Del., knows what she's doing by staying away rom his races.

cided to go to Louisville for that race."

Repetoire was to have been shipped to Kentucky this week after winning the Chesayeake after Winning the Chesayeake Returned to the control of t

shipped to Kentucky this week after winning the Chesapeake Stakes Saturday at Laurel. But the Mikells and their trainer, Swedish-born Alfred Jensen, changed plans and sent "Reppey" here for the Wood, "The people who named the horse wanted to call him 'South Pacific," but the lockey club re-

at Laurel, and the Experimental No. 1 at Jamaica. Already he's earned \$37.251 in 1951.

His big immediate objective, however, is the \$100,000 Derby May 5. He's scheduled to fly to Louisville Theretay.

Louisville Theretay.

May 5. He's scheduled to fly to by the Mikells, and there are only Izulaville Tuesday.

"We've been aiming for the lerby since suring of 1950," Mikell said. "''' course, shooting for the Ibrity is like shooting for the Ibrity is like shooting for the mean, but they said Reppey couldn't go to the Chesa-leaday. I'm warm Date also leader." Jensen who trained

Repetoire Is Long Jinx Of Sulphur Macon Still Leads Shot In Kentucky Dell Is Broken By Sally League After Atlanta Crackers Defeating Augusta

By STERLING SLAPPPEY Associated Press Sports Writer

Atlanta needed nearly three sea-sons to win three baseball games in Sulphur Dell— the tabloid size

The 6-4 victory over Nashville last night moved the Crackers to win the pennant.

All other Sally games were Hirmingham in the chemical section.

on from another second division special, New Orleans, 14-4.

Kirby Higbs was supposed to be exactly what Atbinta needed two men on base and didn't give a hit or run the remainder of the liable starting pitcher with good chances of winning 20 games. Last night Kirby was wild at the start hits.

The appears could define Joo but quickly the old pro of 10 ma-jor league seasons settled down to win his game. For the second the first round the estimated

for Mobile while his club is play-ing .167 ball. Tonight, the Bears,

show looking to the Derby.

leaves "It'll be a tough race, but the horses until 19th rarely leaves "It'll be a tough horse," he said.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS A year and two days ago the Macon Peaches took the lead in the South Atlantic League and

they're still up there, as high and mighty as ever. The Peaches thumped Augusta hall park in Nashville.

The Jinx of Sulphur Dell now is broken. There, the Crackers have won two games in two nights and looked a lot like the Southern Association defending was No. two for the defending champions over Augusta prechampions over Augusta pre-

Birmingham in the standings and either rained out or postponed made of them major threats for the one and two positions held by Birmingham lost headway before a double in the first inning with Atlanta when the Baron-Chatta- two men on base and the teams nooga game was rained out. Top map just as well have stopped ranking Little Rock won its fourth game in succession 10-5 over Mobile. Second place Memphis also Macon pitched until the sixth on from another second livision when he needed relief from Joe

> crowd of 6,000 in Columbus Wednesday night was the leader in the race for the opening night

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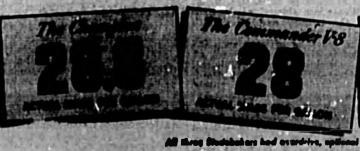
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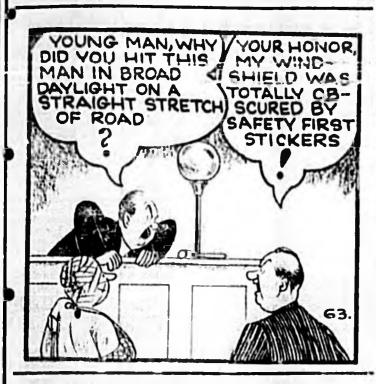
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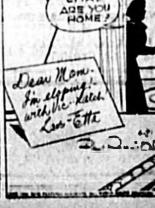












By Paul Robinson

MacArthur Opinion

hold both fronts-Far East and Western Europe-against the aggressor Soviet likewise will jolt our high politico-military command who were wondering how we may do even one of those cluded that we must choose one of the two."

The Chicago Tribune said Mac-Arthur showed Congress its duty "to abandon the U. N. program of drift and delay, the Acheson program of bestowing a loving embrace, of consigning Americans to the meatgrinder of a neverending war, the British program of using the United Nations and our own State Department to hold the arms of the American fighting man while the Reds slug

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General MacArthur demonstrated, the New York Herald Tribune said, that there are "no traitors or devils" in the debate over United States policy, "but only sincere men who may have

mented that the nation "is indebted to MacArthur for a vigorous statement of conviction, but

proof that he is right."
"It was one of the best reasoned, most forceful, most cogent speeches ever delivered in the United States Capitol," said the Los Angeles Times,

The New Orleans item said it was sure MacArthur had not satisfied "all Americans when he said that if we expand the war outside Korea, Russia 'will not necessarily join the conflict."
The Newark (N. J.) Star-Ledger said, "We should now turn to the great questions raised by MacArthur and establish the

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat asserted that "when the aura of adulation and semi-hysteria abates, we should expect a more reasoned presentation of the MacArthur policies and a calmer assessment of military-foreign

policy decisions." The New York Dally News deelared, "MacArthur yesterday alapped every card in his hand down on the table for the world see and consider-and for Hitle Harry Truman and his milltary and political yes men to top if they can." , Other sample editorial com-

The New York Daily Mirror: "General MacArthur gave the lie The U. H. Far East Air Forces sure to make "Peeping Tom" lepartment of Esso Standard Interpretate and Donglas MacArthur is a perfect soldier. He said that a military leader had differed with the Red capital of Pyungyang.

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the Congress, not even the Joint Chiefs of Staff. That means that what General Omar Bradley said in public last Tuesday night was something quite different from what he said as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

San Francisco Chronicle: "The principle spokesman for the government's opposition—General MacArthur—has stated his case in the great debate, and with so much of the evidence in, the American people can now at least gain a clear picture of the central issue. x x v That is the issue then—to decide which among the alternatives offered is the course bost calculated to preserve an honorable peace, or, failing that, to win a decisive victory urin which an honorable peace may

Ald To Education

Allied warships Friday poundatorops.

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W. Abrams, chairman of the board of Standard Oil of New Jersey, and Dr. Clarence H. Faust, former dean, of humanities and aciences at Leland Stanford University.

Abrams will be chairman of the fund's board of directors. Dr. Faust will be president of the fund.

Work Of Children's Staff favored the course he out. Group Is Outlined | (Continued From Page One) | Staff favored the course he out. Ined against China. x x x His declaration that we can and must. At Local Meeting | (Continued From Page One) | Staff favored the course he out. He said this was a safeguard in called by Mayor William H. Mecase Congress refuses to repeat | Caully for next Tuesday to air

Tallahassee office of the com- Code. mission at a meeting yesterday The measure would require wel-at the Court House of the Sem-fare clients to give the Welfare tee, a branch of the Commission. Eighteen persons attended the of the Sanford Ministerial Association, the County Commission, charge, the State Welfare Board, schools

Miss Steele teld of the origin by the Governor. of the Children's Code Commis-

different views as to method but are at one in their loyalty to the ideal of freedom."

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She pointed out that this committee was helpful in collecting has yet to be presented with and presenting information regarding unmet needs of children in this county and that many recommendations from the White House conference will be carried out throughout the nation to help children attain the goal of satisfactory living and responsible

Korean War

(Continued From Page One)

of the city. Flamethrowers also were used who clashed in hand-to-hand fice operations, combat with Allied troops.

Another central purchasing bill combat with Allied troops.

There was little ground activity

he 140 mile front.

enemy air atrips is designed to heep the enemy on the ground. The Far East Air Forces commander, Lt. General George E.

later be built."
Kansas City Star: 'It was fund's board of directors. Dr. Fainst will be president of the fund.

The announcement said the fund will work with educational problems at all levels from the primary school to the universities.

One of its concerns will be the difficulties encountered by the U. S. school system as a result of the mobilization of manpower" in the face of present international problems.

The \$7,154,000 interim budget was assumed to be only a starter. In the past the Ford Foundation has allotted mensys which have dwarfed original sutlays.

Kansas City Star: 'It was a magnificent presentation of the arguments for a policy x x x it may reasonably be asked of MacArthur on what evidence he founds his assumption that in case we blockade Red China and bomb her ahore bases, the Soviet Union will refuse to honor her explicit treaty obligation to come to the defense of the Chinese Comunists. x x x Here, then, is the great dilemna which confronts the American people. Both the Asiatic policy advocated by MacArthur and the ambiguous policy now being pureued by our control of the arguments for a policy x x it may reasonably be asked of MacArthur on what evidence he founds his assumption that in case we blockade Red China and bomb her ahore bases, the Soviet Union will refuse to honor her explicit treaty obligation to come to the defense of the Chinese Comunists. x x x Here, then, is the great dilemna which complete the problems.

WITH A FINE, ENGLISH-BUILT Come In For A "Test Drive" Today!

Welfare Rolls

inole County Children's Commit- Department a lein on any real property they held. The State could sell the property after the meeting, including representatives owner's death unless an heir appeared likely to become a public

Commissioner now is appointed The House Military and

being acquainted with local re-sources available for aiding chil-dren, and suggested several prodren, and suggested several pro-pects for the group, including a from use by outside groups. The measure would prohibit mental health program.

Results of the December, 1950

> approval of the veterans' group concerned. The hill also would revoke existing charters of groups badly burned. named contrary to the law unless they change their names within Esso tanker that normally carries get along without the racing six months after the measure a crew of 35 men, the Coast money and they felt the people takes effect.

> A civil service department would said that was incorrect.
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> The burning vessel was the week ago to make a six-week in-

Rep. Payne of Pasco county proposed giving fee officers an extra sum for their services to equal 10 percent of each fee charged. He said the officers need apparently all hands were lost." day Thursday southeast of Chorwon the extra money because of the to disclose a small band of Reds increased cost of living and of

There was little ground activity cae in from Rep. Moody of Hills-elsewhere Friday morning along borough. It would set up a board operating under the state cabinet The Reds continued their slow to do the buying for Florida pullback. They sent a few patrols agencies and institutions, Several probing into Allied lines on the other such measures have been other such measures have been

rentral front Thursday night, but introduced.

Il were driven back with losses to the Red feeler units.

Allied troops continued to followers of Florida to set up a troduced a bill to require the Uni-Allied troops continued to 101 low up the Communist withdraw- als.

United Nations warplanes roar- tion would be provided.

A hill by Rep. Jacobs of Successions at the stack Friday morning and the stack Friday morning a

after a day of rain-cused idle- wannes county would require ners. The Allied bombers and containers of heer and ale sold fighters smashed anew at Red in Florida to show alcoholic consirfields, supply routes and other tent of the beverage, targets.

there are two schools of thought Esso Suoz normally carries about

there are two schools of thought in Korea on the next phase of the figitling. One holds that an undeclared truce is near, with the Chinese pulling out of the war informally because of heavy casualties. The other school expects a powerful new Red offensive with air and artillery support.

Esso Suez normally carries about 48 men. The vessel was described as a "super tanker" of 26,500 tons, capable of carrying 9,000, one of oil.

She was launched Feb. 1, 1949 at the Newport News Shinbuilding and Drydock Co., is 628 feet long, over 42 feet wide and draws 31 feet of water.

SIL

Rollins College

"Rollins is a private corporation

Tankers Collide

(Continued From Page (Inc) all hands."

The other was reported aftic fore and aft with her first mate

Rep. Cobb of Volusia introduced a bill to set up a civil service a bill to set up a civil service the Coast Guard tentatively idensity away with corruption.

The Haley committee of House

Esso Suez, one of the new super- vestigation of charges of corruptankers of the East Standard Oil

Suez radioed, "Struck tanker and The collision occurred about 5 A. M. (CST), the Goast Guard

Suez reported that although it was afire it was not in immediate danger of sinking. location of the collision a lati-

tude 26.18 north; longitude 91.27 The Coast Guard said it did not have the name of the chief mate gation through the next we years of the Esso Suez. A Cost Guard PHY, a flying plac no matter how many coners

boat, was sent from Corpus laws we pass they'll be of no avail Christi, Tex., and another flying hoat, a PBM, with a doctor aboard was also sent from there. The cutters Tumpa of Mobile and Triton of Port Isabel, Tex., were also

en route to the scene.
At liaton Rouge, La., the Ma-

"Silvana Mangano is LOTHING SHORT

full-bodied and gracefully

muscular, with rich voice and a handsome pliant face. It is not too excessive to describe

os Anna Mannani mis

Afteon years, Ingrid Borgman with a lotin disposition and Rita Hayworth plus twenty five pounds. Passion toils

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tumbles through 'BITTER

BOSLEY CROWTHER, N. Y. Times

SILVANA MANGANO

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rane is xxxier than both West and Jane. Russell."

WALTER WINCHELL, Daily Mirror

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Firemen Called For Fire In Fireplace

At Local Meeting:

He said this was a safeguard in case Congress refuses to repeal the secrety laws which deny fed-the secrety laws which deny fed-the controversy, was done in his individual capseity and not as o'clock, the Fire Department received a frantic telephone call informing them that a house was mayor of Winter Park.

The House also received a bill from the Legislative Council to reorganize the State Welfare the State Welfare and college trustees.

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McCaully announced Wednesday hight a public hearing would be called at which Orlando Mayor

All right, but left the house with the fire atill burning.

The reason for this, said Chief view. If we are going to be of use to the President, we feel our advices to him on a military point of view. If we are going to be of use to the President, we feel our use to the President, we feel our use to the President, we feel our use to the President. william Beardall would act as was that the fire was in the fire-moderatur and the fire-moderatur would be destroying our useful-Moderator,
At Jacksonville, Chairman Win- A corner of the

throp Bancroft of the Board of been knocked off by the lightning, Trustees said be had telegraphed Mayora McCaulty and Beardall onto trash in the fireplace, start. States Far Easter policy and aims The present Welfare Board that he could "see no justification for the proposed meeting for Welfare Director. The Welfare discussion of the affairs Chief Cleveland reported today in the state of the proposed meeting for public discussion of the affairs of the Cleveland reported today is to sto and PTA groups, Judge Douglas which would employ the State tion for the proposed meeting for Welfare Director, The Welfare of Rollins College.

and its relations with its employes the alon, stressed the importance of and Allary and Veter- and its relations with its employes being acquainted with local recorporation are not matters for participation by municipal officials except by official invitation," Bancroft said in his telegram.

State Legislature

town section.

mensure. Tapper and Rep. Nesmith of Wakulla said their counties, two The lost vessel was a type T-2 of the smallest in the state, could Guard said. Name of the ship was would be willing to find money

The Haley committee of House members which was authorized a tion got word today that the Hillsborough county crime commission The Coast Guard said the Esso will send its investigator to talk at the first public hearing Mon-

man of the group, said he han't The Coast Guard said the Esso to the Miami Crime Commission to had a renly yet from his invitation bring any evidence it has in the

Monday hearing. Republican Rep. Cramer The Coast Guard pinpointed the Pinellas sought unsuccessfully to get the House to vote for his resolution setting up a joint committee with the Senate to carry the crime and corruption investi-"I believe all of us will recog-

> if we don't get in there with soil we a legislative crowbar and dig out weeds." Rep. Jones of Collier county led

the upperition.

He said the Legislature "has niaced the state of Florida in the wambling business up o its eves Every county of the state takes no information except that the Easo Suce was in trouble in the Gulf. virtue of the implied invitation of cause the committee would over

MacArthur, Bradley

(Cantianes From Page One) Following a bright flash of MacArthur's statement that he

A corner of the chimney had ness if it was public."

Bradley used these words answering a question on United

During the past several weeks firemen have been drilling with trucks and equipment. Routine inspection have been made of prinkler systems in the downto his remarks last week when he

war would jeopardize world peace and thus would threaten American security." Bradley's speech to the Caro lina forum, a non-partisan student organization, was on the North Atlantic Pact. He said the choice "between Soviet domination and national nolitical independence" is essentially responsible for the coalition of 12 notions into the

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20-(4) Douglas MacArthur's Far East

radio studio-not in the Senate Senator Capebart (R-Ind) told reporters he "threw" Senstor Humphrey (D-Minn) out of the secording studio the Capitol after Humnhrey "called me a dirty

Also involved was Senator Lehon (D.NY). Capehart said he shoved Senator Lehman back "hind."

and we're going to have the Rep. Belser of Holmes said he did not believe local law enforce ment should be investigated by State officials because it would violate the principle of home rule. He declared the U. S. Senate's Kefauver committee had done nothing but "bring adverse publi-

the people of Florida."

He declared that "in the eyes of God Almighty there is no diffor two committees." ference between licensed and un-licensed gambling, "As long as we plant the seeds here and hav the a House committee,

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reporter that he cursed Cape-

was asked to say something on

"Our present objective in Asia is to stop the Communists-to that grass fires had not been as kill as many as we can at the frequent the winter as during least mosible cost to ourselves, general fire situation has ensed; situation that will permit a settlement sometime and to get out of Korea."

Bradley answered another question by saying he thought Mac-Arthur's speech to Congress yesterday was "very good" but it would not be proper for him to discuss it specifically. Before his speech Bradley referred newsmen said "enlargement of the Korean

North Atlantic Pact.

—Three Senators grappled in an angry frav today as a climax to an argument over General ern policies. Those present agreed no blows were struck.

The "shoving around" was

name."

to herinat duch had bealed to

city to the state of Piorida."

Rep. Simpson said he was against the Cramor proposal he-

"It just is not true," Humphrey said. "I never use profanity. Capehart knows it isn't true. Several reporters, one a wo-

man, were clustered around Capehart when he told them Humphrey called him a "dirty name."

before women." words or lettern were used. "That's what it was," Capehart Four Schators were making a the Orlando Country Club. recording for radio of their Far

Eastern views. Lehman of being "Communist Rhodes, district governor, president sympathizers with Red China." ing. Dr. J. Ollie Edmunds of Stetsympathizers with Red China."

Humphrey added: "When the recording was over, I walked over to Capehart and told him I deeply resented what he had said about us.

"I told him, 'I want you to stop it." "He grabbed my arm, but I walked away from him. Then he started pitching on to Herbert Lehman, I walked out of the Lehman. I walked out of the room. That's all there was to it."

Humple and he deployed the all the carda and flowers and episode and considers the matter other expressions of kindness

"that debate on this issue has to thank Mosely Funeral Homto become so explosive at a time for courtesies and those who furhat calls for cool heads." Meanwhile, Senator Taft (R-Ohlo) secused the Truman Administration today of "working both sides of the military and political street" in an attempt to | NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE

Taft's assertion came in the midst of a widening dispute touched off by MacArthur's claim to Congress that the Joint Chiefs in that certain cause therein pender Congress that the Joint Chiefs in that certain cause is therein pender Chiefs in the certain cause in the congress that the Joint Chiefs in that certain cause is the congress that the Joint Chiefs in that certain cause therein pender congress that the Joint Chiefs in that certain cause therein pender congress that the Joint Chiefs in that certain cause therein pender congress that the Joint Chiefs in that certain cause therein pender congress that the Joint Chiefs in that certain cause therein pender congress that the Joint Chiefs in that certain cause therein pender congress that the Joint Chiefs in that certain cause therein pender congress that the Joint Chiefs in that certain cause therein pender congress that the Joint Chiefs in that certain cause the ce

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limit of a statement is needed
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rilliant man, but he made a
foreign policy speech in Chicago

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Tuesday," Taft said. In that speech Bradley supported Mr. Truman's view that any enlarge ment in the Korean fighting might lead to World War Ill.

Rotary

(Cantiaued From Page One) o'clock a luncheon will be held for the ladies at the Dubsdread Asked what Humphrey called Country Club, and a style show him, Capehart said: "There's a and a golf tournament will follow young lady in the room, and I Rotariane, meanwhile, will attend don't use that kind of language a Group I meeting at the Cham before women."

A reporter asked whether he hear Dr. Earl B. Edington, and a meant "S. O. B." and whether the the same time Group No. 2 will meet at the Angebilt Hotel.
At 7:00 o'clock the governor

A breakfast for club presidents and secretaries is scheduled for Humphrey said that during the 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning a febate Capehart accused him and the Angebilt Hotel, with Frank M on University will talk at 10 me and Dr. Ray Angels, Miami, at 11:30 o'clock.

The nominee for the office of district governor will 1.5 presented at 12:25 P.M. after which the conference will adjourn.

CARD OF THANKS I want to take this means of shown me during the loss of m "I think it is too bad," he said, husband, James Crawford. I want Bertha Crawford

Legal Notice

to Congress that the Joint Chiefs of Staff once shared his views on Korean war strategy.

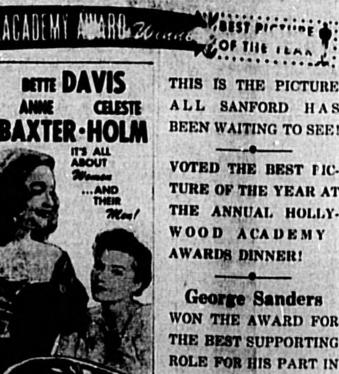
General Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, asid last night the question of President Truman's firing of MacArthur from his Pacific commands "was primarily a political one." Then Bradley added: "I am a military man."

Taft, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, told resource he thinks the Truman Administration permits Bradley to speak on foreign policy matters when that serves its purchase of the property incasted in the speak on foreign policy matters when that serves its purchase of American a legal sales (31) and state of Florida, reserving the and share of Florida, reserving a roadway as heretotics.









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"DROOPY'S GOOD DEED"

Mild and partly cloudy through fueeday, some likelihood of a few showers extreme north this after-noon and a little cooler extreme.

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SANFORD, FLORIDA

Associated Press Leased Wire

Allies Pull Back 12 Miles

Attempt To Limit Ownership Of Dog Tracks Defeated

butor Of 2 Tracks

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 23-(A)—The head of the Minmi Crime Commission told a Flor-ida Legislative committee that Fuller "gained the governorship fraudulently" and "traded his very soul to gain his end." The statement came from Jack R. Younger at the opening of the House Haley committee's investigation into corruptiin in Florida politics.

TALLAHASSER, Apr. 23-(A)—The old record of three men putting up \$400,000 to help elect Fuller Warren Governor of Florida wan played back tuday as the Unity committee opened its investigation into erime and corruption in Florida. Jack R. Younger, president of the Crime Commission of Greater Miami, was the first witness. He stateted by reading from aworn testimony to the U.S. Senate's Kefauver Crime Committee and Louis Wolfson, Jack-sonville industrialist; C. V. Griffin, Howey-In-The-Hills eitrus man; and William II. Johnaton, owner of four dog tracks, put up \$100,000 for the Warren

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 23-(AP) -The Florida Senate refused by two votes today to consider a bill that would make William H. John- Macarthur and the JCS would be ston, big champaign backer of given to the "appropriate con-Governor Warren, surrender con-On Capitol Hill, present plan-

overriding an adverse report of a judiciary committee report on the bill, but a two-thirth majority—24 votes— was necessary under the rules to put the bill on the calendar. The vote came after Senators Shands of Guinesville and Baynard of St. Pauraburg unleashed a fierce attack on Johnston, The appear to be preparing for questioning.

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The vote came after Senators are big names, including Machall, The Joint Chiefs, too, political affiliation was not generally known before, but his loss. News Editor Karl Lysinger of the Mutuel network of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel was broadcast over the Mutuel network.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Ed Whitney stated this morning that he had been unofficially informed that the proposed St. Johns-Indian Rives can a link will soon receive favorable considera-tion on the part of U. S. engineers. He predicted that the project will be linked with both naviga-tion and flood control, and will eventually result in a channel 12 feet deep between the Sanford port and the Indian River.

Mr. Whitney also expressed the opinion that the Navy will insist on a cross state canal at the route of the abandoned project. This canal and the Indian River canal would allow shipments of commercial and military supplies by inland waterways from Detroit and New Orleans to Miami and Laskowwille.

Such projects, he stated, would be of great advantage commercially to Sanford as the port of Central Florida and would attract many new industrial enterprises to be set here.

to locate here.
Mr. Whitney said that he plans to attend the state conference of chamber of commerce managers at Port Lauderdale May 17-18-19, and has been named to conduct a clinic for managers on personal

He has also been appointed as a member of a scholarship committee of the group, the purpose of which is to select a promising young chamber of commerce manager to attend the Boutheast-ern Institute for chamber of com-merce managers in North Carolina.

Colorful Alabama Politician Dies

LAFAYETTE, Ala., Apr. 23—(F)—J. Thomas "Cotton Tom" lieflin, former U. S. Senator and one of Alabama's most stormy political figures, died at his home here yenterday. He was 22. The former senator and congressman, whose political career ended in 1930 after his break with the Democratic Ferty two years earlier over the presidential nomination of Al Hmith, had been in declining health for several years.

Funcial services will be held for Tuesday, at 11 A. M. After divorcing himself from a party in 1921 and campaign-throughout the first for attractions.

Passage Would Have Deprived Warren Investigation To Campaign Contri- Force Secrets Out Of Joint Chiefs

Military Head To Reveal Strategy In Far East Theater

By ELTON C. FAY A. P. Military Affairs Reporter WASHINGTON, Apr. 23—(P) -The Joint Chiefs of Staff, one of the least communicative groups in Washington, probably will be compelled to divulge some of its family secrets to Congress.

The nation-shaking row that has burst out of President Truman's firing of General Douglas Mac-Aithur and the General's speech to Congress has confronted the fourman military high command with

the necessity of talking. Already the Defense Depart-ment has issued an implied challenge to MacArthur's assertion that his views on how the Far East war should be prosecuted— from a military standpoint—have been fully shared by practically every military leader in the past, including the JCS.

The department, in a weekend statement, said an analysis of the "basic differnces" between

On Capitol Hill, present plantrol of half of his dog race tracks. ning indicates these will be the late Arthur H. Vandenberg. It voted 22-144 in favor of Senate's Armed Services and The 49-year-old Moody has been Fereign Relations Committees, al-

During the latter half of last Detroit News, described him assemble, the chiefa hold a series of "A New Dealer from the start." CanalLinkFavored week, the chiefs held a series of "A New Dealer from the start."

Moody's appointment gives the

By U. S. Engineers,
Whitney Declares
Chamber of Commerce Manager
Ed Whitney stated this morning current and any further wara:
Mild-mannered General Omar
Bradley, chairman of the JCS,
veteran of World War II high
Senate representation and needs

five stars,
Crisp, incisive-spoken Army
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Home Construction Spurts In Sanford

rooms, concrete block, \$10,000;
Harry Robson at 613 East Fourteenth Street, \$9,000; M. L. Nichola at 2402 Myrtle Avenue, \$6,000;
Mrs. Roy Graham, Grandview
Avenue, \$9,000; Norman E. Pell,
lots 13-14-15, Highland Park, \$8,000, and latten and Ayche, 700
East Fourteenth Street, \$7,000.



Yanks Move Into Korean Action

Accessed the Not the U.S. and Davision continue to fire at the Red enemy after taking a position somewhere on the Korean front. Since crossing the 38th Parallel, U.N. forces have alternated between difficulty in keeping contact with the Chinese Communists and then meeting with strong resistance (U.S. Defense Dept. Photo from International)

Moody Is Named Britain Termed To Vandenberg's Last Bastion Of Seat In Senate U. S. In Europe

Gives Democrats

The 49-year-old Moody has been

Dies In Albany, Ga. support in measures designed to bring department headquarters

WHEREAS The President of the United States of America has proclaimed the nineteenth day of May 1951 as ARMED PORCES DAY and has invited our Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force, teamed for our national defense, as well as to all veterans of the services now honorably returned to civilian

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunte set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Sanford to affixed this 23rd day of april, 1951



50-46 Senate Edge

LANSING, Mich., Apr. 23-(/P) -Blair Moody, Washington cor- Lewis W. Douglas, former am- expenditures in Britain's new budrespondent for the Detroit News, bassador to Great Britain, said to- Ret. was named today by Governor day the United States and Britain Mennen Williams as U. S. Sena- need each other now far more tor from Michigan succeeding the than "at any time in their history."

command service in Europe, who of the nation for capable, vigor-looks like an elderly GI wearing our and experienced leadership," Williams said.

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"I know him as a fine citizen the Tampa Armory over the week. end. They shared in the applause Former Sanford Man that greeted National Commander Earle Cocke's talk and threw their

Home construction in Sanford took a decided spurt during the past week when building permits totalling \$67,000 in estimated value were issued for seven house the structure of the death of Mr. Forrest which occurred at their home in Albany, included Capt. Earle T. Loucks, Cammander Karlyle Housholder.

Syuncy I, Iven was granted a permit to erect a 7 room, \$18,000 home at 141 Elliott Avenue. The Dawson Construction Co, has the contract.

Other permits were: W. L. Carter at 2299 Grandview Avenue, six er at 2299 Grandview Avenue, six er at 2290 Grandview Avenue, s

Proclamation

WHEREAS our Armed Forces at their several posts of duty on land and sea, at home and abroad, courageously and unselfishly protect and promote the doctrines upon which our Nation was founded, and it is fitting that our gratitude for the devotion of of our Armed Forces by given concrete personal

NOW THEREFORE, I, Fred A. Dyson, Mayor of the City of Sanford, do hereby proclaim May 19, 1951, as ARMED FORCES DAY and call upon my fellow citizens to display the Flag of the United States at their homes and places of husiness on Armed Forces Day and to participate in exercises expressive of our respective of the chill replanters and lineary procognition of the skill, gallantry, and uncompro-mining devotion to duty characteristic of these men and women of our Armed Forces who have with high honor followed our Flag in peace and

Before Raging Red Attack; Planes Mass In Manchuria.

Far East Air Force Chief Warns Of Red Buildup In North China Florida Triples,

WASHINGTON, Apr. 23 (P) The United Nations are conroander in Korea reports a big aerial buildup by the Communists and vivy there is nothing wholly effective to do about the threat as long a N planes must stay south of the Manchuman border

Far East since 1949, were report

versy which resulted in the dis-

missal of General Douglas Mac-

and World Report

Bevan Resigns In Protest Against **ArmamentBudget**

Britain Is Accused Oi Being Pawn Of U.S. Power Diplomacy

LONDON, $\Lambda_{\rm DL} = 23 - (49) -$ Washington Newsman Douglas Affirms Need Anguin Bevan declared today he quit the Labor cabinet because airtight For Steady Friend-Britain has been "dragged too far ship Of 2 Nations behind the wheels of American NEW YORK, Apr. 23-(P)- diplomacy. He is protesting arm

> Against the backdrop of a deep ing crisis in Britain's Socialist government, the fiery Welshman told the House of Commons that arms "In between the two major seats production in the United States will of power- the U. S. S. A. in the East and the United States in the rate that "the civilian economy of the western world outside America

will be undermined." Many efficials and London across the Valu. newspapers reported that Harold He spoke at the annual function Wilson, 35 year-old president of magazine's correspondent who of the Associated Press, world, the Hard of Trade, had also re suggested that an effective air wide news gathering cooperative stand that office puller fullow offersive would constitute the His address before more than ministers might follow. Labor greatest threat that the U. N 1100 nersons in the grand ballroom | Party circle | believed that Prime | of the Walderf Asteria Hotel was Minister Attice's Junky governbroadcast over the Mutuel net ment might undergo defeat to the budget debute this week, This

Deferred At Meet former resident of Sanford died in an Orlando hospital yesterday following a lengthy illness, Born fully 25, 1884 in Bulgaria. well represented at the American Mrs. Stoinoff lived in Sanford from 1912 until about 10 years ago when he moved to Orlando with her daughter, Mrs. R. D.

Harri- She was a member of the First Methodist Church in Sandaughter Mrs. George I. Alexander of Louisville, Ky.; three sons, James M. of Miami Springs.

grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at Brisson Funeral Home tomorrow at 3:30 P. M. with Rev. at Thirteenth Street and Elm Seven old Wagner announced about whom he was asked and J. E. McKinley officiating and Avenue where the flames were that 23 of the colleges 75 faculty denied knowledge of the con-

Those views of Lt. General George I. Stratemever, commander of . United States Air Forces in the

> mologist at the Central Florida S. perment Station, quite to the Restates "we are almost certain the tary Club today on What Is Date the Rich are building up the

Later in the interview he in offensive unless test can get at the facility from which it of "As you know, going north of the Valu River is not permissible, and us a consequence our stopping of an attacks can't be-

he had drive in the mequator "He can hit me where I ambased, but I can't bit him. How ever I am going to bit him in North Koren-any place I can find him on the ground, and I am going to hit any facility that he can use--that is, in North Nowhere in the interview is there any mention of the control

Arthur from the over-all Far East command. One of the points of that disagreement has been MacArthur's insistent call for authority to go after the enemy Stratemeyer agrees with the

"I agree with you 100 per Stratemeyer replied. As evidence of the Red buildup Douglas, now chairman of the Continued On Page Six)

the budget debute this week, this accurate in the real constraint the General cites photograph cleetlen. The Conservative Party Lands from the air south of the Yalu River, showing as many accurate the Page Six. Yalu River, showing as many or been forthcoming. He added to planes on the Antung field that the action was taken with on the Manchurian ride. Intelegret,

ligence reports, he says, indicat-more aircraft in Manchuta and Mrs. Rosa Stoinoff, 66 year old and more could be flown in over-In North Korea itself, Stratemeyer says, U. N. forces since the first of the year have identiat a public hearing fied some 50 airstrips built or

building And when they were bombed the Reds immediately Negro Masonic Lodge | Winter Park

Suffers Small Fire A short circuit in electrical James M. of Miami Springs.
George W. of Hollywood, Fla., and
Lt. Comdr. R. R. Stoinoff with the
U. S. Navy in Norfolk, Va.; 11
Street and Pine Avenue, Damage was slight, said Fire Chief M. N. wiring caused a small fire Finley

Firemen put out a grass fire burial will follow in Evergreen menacing R. F. Ragan's Feed members would be dismosed Aug nections of others. store. The store was not damaged. It in an economy move.

New York Showers MacArthur With Honor And Tape

Farm Income In Wilson Declares

\$330 Million Increase

Di Lein H Wilson, chief entoseries of pressums arranged ex-

Mr. Haynes is a graduate of Clemson College who segued on M. A. from North Carolina State and has Ph. D from Harvard During the and was stationed in reducible to

Iffustrature the trageras above is been made in agriculture. Dr. i Florid, agra ulture in 1925 was \$120,000,000 and on 1950 same \$450,0 (untition allowing that the visat all due to higher prices, the Wilson pointed out that in 1941 only There we have a of managers

Mayor Calls Off City Meeting On

Park Mayor W. H. McCaully for tomorrow to publicly air the Rolling College controversy was enneelled today McCaully said he decided against holding the meeting "because no charges have

McCaully called the meeting after Rollins President Paul A. Wagner askest for an apportunity to publicly charify the kollins controversy Wagner also challanged his critics to make their barges against him under oath The Winter Park City Com-

musten remail a statement the following day soving McCaully had called the meeting as an in dividual and not as mayor of

Meanwhile today a three man The committee was invited here by the executive committee of the Rollins Board of Clustees of

which Wagner is chairman. Saturday morning at 10:00 of look of an internal uproat since the quaintance with many individuals

700,000 Chinese Begin Long Awaited Spring Offensive: 4 MIGs Shot Down

By OLEN CLEMENTS TOKYO, Apr. 23 -6Pi United Nations troops pulled back as much as 12 miles under the impact of a Is Registered Over manu Red offenive which raged

Period Of 25 Years along 100 miles of the Korean front today. In other sectors the Allies stopped the Reds cold. Where the Allies withdrew it was in orderly fashion. The Communists with nearly 700,000 men facing the front, Jaunched their attack at 7, 30 Sunday might behind their heaviest attillery barrage of the war. Their assault eased in daylight Monday,

but was renewed with fresh sigor Monday night. One intelligence officer called Ph. D from Harvard During the the attack the Reds' "major et-war he served in the C. S. Amy fort." But another spokesman said and was stationed in richs where. Monday it's still too early to tell if it is the Reds' long expected big

spring push. Close censorship delayed new of the offensive 14% hours then it permitted only a fragmentary picture of the battle. This was it The Reds forced a crossing of of the Imjijn River along 1 15 mile front in the west. They were checked by concentrated U. N. air and aitillery fire. This cross-

ing is 25 miles northwest to 20 miles north of Seoul, shell-shat-tered South Korean capital United Nations troops pulled back south of the Hantan River, in the adjoining sector to the east.

They blew their bridges behind The western front was strewn Rollins College with bodies of thousands of Chinese, cut down by artiflery and

air bombardment. All along the central front Al-WINTER PARK, Apr. 23-487
A meeting called by Winter Ded troops "rolled with the punch"
They fought from new positions Monday night over a bartlefield garlighly lighted by giant cearch lights, flood lights and flares

dropped from planes. (U. N. withdrawnis below the Hantan and on the central front appearently were to danighten the Allied line, it bulged outleward at this point. Heaviest concentrations of Red troops were in

Allied forces stood firm on the east central front against fied a saults through Sinday night and continued to rage wish

Actor Denounces Communist Party. Denies Being Red

estimate of educators began a study of what it termed the college movie "tough guy" John Gar-field denounced Communism to general policies and its current day as a "tyranny" and told the and long rance financial problems. House Un-American Activities Committee he is not and never

has been in the Party. He offered to tell anything he knows about Red front activities Rolling has been in the midst in Hollywood but disclaimed ac-

> Committee Counsel Frank Tavenuer started out by putting to the dark builted actor the direct question about Communist membership which a number of fr gures from the entertainment field have refused to answer. He answered 'no' and empha-sized it, 'absolutely' "I have always hated Com-

munism -- it is a tyranny, a dietatorship, it is against democracy, thefield said. The movie star was the leadoff witness in a new week of bearings in the House committee's investigation of Red infil-

tration in the movie industry,
He said he was 38 years old
and was born on New York's He related that he started in the theater as "a spear carrier" (Continued On Page Tweet

VEW MEET All members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post were today equested by Commander Pat Johnson to be present at the meeting tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the Legion Hut, when officers will be

The Weather			
JACKSONVILLE,	Apr.	23-4/	
Atlanta	78	49	
Roston	641	49	
Denver	58	37	
Des Moines	49	31	
Fresno	83	54	
St. Paul	43	31	
Phoenix	119	- 55	
Washington	64	47	
Winnipeg	42	29	
Jacksonville	81	69	
Miami	100	73	
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PRESBYTERIAN MEN
A. C. McNurlan of Umatilla will be guest speaker at the meeting of Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening. He will be introduced by B. B. Crumley. Newly elected officers will be in-

By WILLARD CONNOLLY

supported Tom Kelly, Miami, who lost to Frank J. Folsone, Tampa.

in the race for department com-mander, a 297 to 258 vote, they all joined the cheering for the

The natty Miami Drum and

Bugle corps filled the auditorium

with sound and rhythm, following this election and the Manford group was among those who gave

Among the many friends greet-ed by the Sanford delegation was Claude Robson, formerly of this

city and now commander-elect of the Dania Legion Post.

MURPHY MARRIAGE

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DALLAS, Tex., Apr. 22—(8)—
Audie Murphy, film actor who
was the most decorated soldier
of World War II, and Miss
Pamela Archer, for airlines hos
tess, will be married today.

It will be the second marriage

for Murphy, 26, whose divorce from actress Wands Hendrix became final Apr. 18. It is the first marriae for Miss Archer,

them a hearty cheer.

The Sanford Post No. 53 was

With arm raised in salute to the cheering crowds, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur oduced by B. B. Crumley. rides slowly up the skyscraper canyon of New York's lower Broadway for the formal reception at elected officers will be in- City Hall. Manhattan's traditional shower of ticker tape falls on the General and his tumultuous ad- inta affice at the mosting. mirers alike in this unprecedented welcome, (International)