Sanford Soldiers Train With Eighth Infantry Division

Eighteen men from Sanford and surrounding areas will complete their 14 weeks of infantry basic training with "K", 28th Regiment of the famed 8th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S. C. on May 5. They are, from Sanford, Pvt. Heward Sutton son of Mrs. Car-Howard Sutton, son of Mrs. Car-rie May Sutton; Pvt. Henry B. Shaw, son of Mrs. Mattie Suber; Pet. George Williams Barnes, son of Mrs. Ruth Barnes; Pet. Jack George, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

George; Pvt. Jimmie Lawrence Horton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Horton; Pvt. Lewis W. Johnson, brother of Marie Johnson; Pvt. Edward Oliver, son of Mr. Mrs. E. V. Oliver, Route 1; Sonny J. Richardson, son of and Mrs. Bennie Jones; Pvt. J. D. Powell, son of Lige Powell; Pvt. Albert Ross, son of Georgia Ross; Pvt. Minus Jenkins, son of and Mrs. Abraham Jenkins; Pvt. Charlie P. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bennett; Pvt. Jesse Walden, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Walden; and Pvt. Monroe Ketter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Ketter.

Pvt. Johnny Pacey Detreville, Route 1; Pvt. David C. Hickson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hickson; and Pvt. Dolphus Carwise, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Carwise. From Orlando is Pvt. Merlyn Edward Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Judd.

All members were inducted into the Army last January. Seven of the men received their education at Crooms Academy in Sanford. They are Privates Richardson, Sutton, Barnes, Shaw, Walden, Detreville and Powell, Pvt. Sutton and Pvt. Shaw were employed in Sanford when inducted, and Pvt. Powell and Pvt. Barnes were em-

Powell and Pvt. Barnes were employed in Orlando. Pvt. Detreville was formerly employed in Geneva. Pvt. Jimmie Horton is a graduate of Seminole High School of Sanford and attended the University of Florida at Galnesville. He was in the ROTC for two years there. He later was employed by the United States Post Office. Privates Hicks and Hickson

were formerly employed in Orlando, Pvt. Oliver and Pvt. Carwise were employed in Oviedo prior to their industion, fvt. Oliver having attended Stevens High School in Quincey, and Pvt. Carwise a Live Oak resident while in Douglas High School there. Privates Ketter, Bennett, Johnson and Jenkins were all employed in vates Ketter, Bennett, Johnson and Jenkins were all employed in Sanford. Pvt. Bennett attended high school in Geneva, and Pvt. Ketter attended Greenville. Pvt. Jack George, prior to his induction, was employed with the Winter Garden Pruit Company.

Upon completion of their basic training, these men will have fired most of the light infantry wea-Legal Notice

the administration thereof and has filed in said court his final report and application for discharge Objections thereto, if any, should be faily filed. After filing proof of publication showing this notice has been published once a week for feer consecutive weeks, the matter of approval of said report and the ordering of distribution of said and platoon training and undergone intensive physical training (E. B. GAY)

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Appropriations

(Continued From Page One) ise of the money, Mr. Truman

"For the Army, these funds will equip and maintain 18 divisions plus separate combat and sup-porting units. The Navy, under these recommendations, will main-tain an active fleet of 1,161 ships. The Marine Corps will maintain 21/3 divisions and other supporting units. The Air Force will continue to build toward 25 war

Of the new funds, he said, bout \$34,700,000,000 will be used to buy heavy equipment such as ships, planes, tanks, artillery, trucks ammunition, guided mis-siles, and electronics. A total of 14.5 billion will be used to buy planes.

The President asserted: "The funds I am today recon mending will carry forward the rapid bildup in military atrength upon which our nation embarked when the aggression in Korea showed that the Soviet rulers were willing to push the world to the brink of a general war to

get what they want.
"We are building our military strength in the way best calcuated to meet the military threat

that confronts us.
"The major element is this
threat is the military strength Soviet Union. The armed forces and military production of the of the Soviet Union today far exceed any reasonable defense requirements. Its economy is har-nessed to war production."

Mr. Truman said the expansion in defense spending is part of a total program "to enable us and other free nations to save the world from another and more frightful global war. He added: "It is also a program to enable us, if general war should be thrust upon us, to halt the enemy's forces and strike back decisively at the center of the

"We are now meeting the sav-age thrust of Communist aggresin Koren. Our fighting men and those of our Allies are to-day locked in battle with the armed forces of Soviet satellites, Our men are being supplied with the best in modern military equip-ment, supplies and ammunition. "They are inflicting terrible punishment on the Communist armies. They have checked the Communist control to other parts of Asia. They have won time for the free nations to prepare their defenses against the world-wide Soviet plan of world domination. "The aggression in Korea is only part of the Kremlin's strategy t achieve world domina-tion. The Soviet Union is prepar-ed to use armed force elsewhere in

the world, and is using many other methods than military force to gain its end." Mr. Truman said the military and other security programs would take about 20 percent of the nation's total output by the June 30, 1952). By comparison, he said, 45 percent of total output was going to security pur-poses at the peak of the last

"The level of preparedness which this budget is designed to create is one which is well within our shillty to maintain for many years, if necessary."

bons, engaged in practical squad and platoon training and under-gone intensive physical training in preparation for duty as a com-

Mumps-Ridden Boy Gives Police Fright

(Continued From Page One) DETROIT, Apr. 30—(P)Kindly policewomen and officers were much taken with the chubby-cheeked little boy who'd been found splashing in a mud puddle Sanday. night or tomorrow.)

up his parents. Policewomen fondled the boy and policemen plied him with candy, although the shy child did-n't seem much interested in eat-Nine hours later his frantic mo-ther, 19-year-old Mrs. Patricia Carmack, claimed the boy. She said she'd left Mickey with

her husband, Virgil. Virgil thought Mickey had gone with his mother. Mickey himself had gone for a walk and ended up six blocks from inaccuracies. "Oh, what they must have done to him," Mrs. Vogeler said yesterday. "He was such a strong man, and now he is weak as a baby and so nervous. He can't bear to have anyone behind him. Officers were glad to hand Mickey back. They found out that Mickey's fat cheeks were caused

MacArthur's Visit

A scout car took the two-and-a-half-year-old youngster to the po-lice station while officers looked

Sunday.

y mumps.

(Continued From Page One) er did a land office business.
It was probably the biggest throng Murfreesboro— popula-tion 13,000— has seen since 81,-000 troops— 44,000 Yanks and 37,000 Rebels— fought the battle of Murfreesborn in the '60's.
Six thousand troops killed in the
battle are buried in the stones River National Cemetery, five

miles from here.
The MacArthur's passed the cemetery, with its curving rows of atone grave markers gleaming white over the spring green grass, on their left and the Stones River battlefield on their right.

Jaycees

(Continued From Page free)

Another resolution urged legis-lators to pass a bill opening wel-fare rolls as public records, sub-ject to periodic publication and prohibiting use of the rolls by pub-lic officials for political purposes. Still another resolution peti-tioned the State Legislature to consider allocating facilities of the Florida Mental Health Pro-gram.

Establishment of a medical school in Florida, with straight allotment of \$1,500 toward tuition for each deserving prospective doctor among young Plorida residents also was approved.

Library Assistants

was elected president; Jos Cole, Jarksonville, vice-president; Mary Nell Mathla, Lakeland, corresponding secretary; Shirley Day, St. Petersburg, recording secretary; Sterne Nolan, Jacksonville, tressurer; Mary Ann Kelly, Mt. Dora, reporter; Ward Eastman, Tallahassee, historian and Frank Perkins, Bradenton, parliamen-tarian.

of steak and French fried potations of the House bill comes to the floor of the Senate for passage on its meerits. All of the 'erime bills' have a good purpose and I cannot see how any members of the Legislative can oppose any of them.

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Vogeler Returns

statement probably would be telecast in the United States to-

Although Vogeier presented good appearance physically, the mental strain of 14 and a half months in solitary confinement since his trial showed plainly. He gave the appearance of man with a Launting memory and a secret be wished to tell but could

Vogeler told newsmen shortly after his release Saturday that both physical and mental pressure were used to obtain his con-fession before he was tried by a peoples' court in Budapest. He acknowledged that there was "some truth" in his testimony but said it contained many technical

"Tired as he was, we had to give him a sedative last night so he could sleep. He can't bring himself to talk about his trial yet. He will say a little about his life in prison after the trial out nothing about the trial." Vogeler posed amiably for photographers with his wife and sons. Bobby 11, and Billy, 2.
When the photographers asked
Vogeler and his wife to "Hold
that kiss." he grinned and re-

plied: "That's no hardship."
"It's good to see the sky, and grass and trees again," he remurked, "But I'll be even happier when I am back in the United States again." Vogeler disclosed that while in

solitary confinement he was forbidden to whistle, hum or even Iorbidden to whistle, hum or even talk aloud to himself.

He gave this detail to U. S. High Commissioner for Austria Walter Donnelly in a conversation overhead while the television cameramen were filming him on the laws.

the lawn. "When I tried to talk to my-self," Vogeler said, "the guarda banged on the door. They did it when I whistled or hummed, I got the idea. So I spent my time walking up and down my cell just whispering, just to hear sound of my voice."

Reporters who lingered Vogeler's police-guarded house and small groups of Austrian He stood on the porch alone and gazed curiously around. He took deep breaths of the brisk spring air, paused, and then turn-ed back into the house.

Inside, he had his first real meals in 17 months. He chose a simple but sturdy American meal of steak and French fried pota-



assing through Evanston, Ill., en route from Chicago to Milwaukee, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur was given another roaring welcome. Evanston's Mayor Samuel G. Ingraham is riding with the famous five star general as the motorcade passed through the city. He was on his way from Chicago to Milwaukee, his home town. (International Soundphote)

Senator Boyle

(Continued From Page One) ime bills' is the one to probibit

ntributions to any political candidate by a race track permit hold-er or any officer, director or stockholder therein. I voted for this bill and believe it will put a stop to future contributions by persons connected in any way with race tracks, horse, dog, or other-wise. An amendment to our bill was adopted by the House which would ban all contributions from any source by any person. The Senate without a dissenting vote refused to concur and I hope the House will recede. Obviously the amendment will destroy the real purpose for which the bill was drawn and was designed to kill you would point out my stand on this bill to the Jaycees,

"While I feel that the anti-contribution bill will remedy the situation and prevent a re-occur-rence of the Johnson mess and there is no particular need for the race track control bill I intend to of the Senate for passage on its lieve that you knowingly intended

this measure. Please emphasize the fact that I have not taken the position of opposing this bill, or any of the others, necessitating a reversal or change of stand

"I would like for you to ask the Jaycees to accept my position as outlined herein as an acknowledgement and reply to their telegram. I regret that you saw fit to condemn me publicly without first making an effort to ascertain from me all the facts and my posi-tion. Upon request I will promptly give you, or any other interested citizen, my views and what stand I intend to take on any pending legislation

"I trust that you will present my side on this matter to the Jay-cees and make such suitable the bill. In fairness to me I wish amends as may be fair to me and if possible eradicate the impress-ion which the members of that body, and the readers of The Sanford Herald, certainly gather-ed that I am against such measures seeking to remedy the out-rageous conditions which have existed in our state. "I hope I have fully covered my

position and although I cannot bemerits. All of the 'crime bills' have to harm me still your statement has reflected upon me and therefore I am sending a copy of this letter to Rolland Dean, editor of the Sanford Herald so that he likewise will know my exact position

St. James Church To Honor Pastor

The loyal officers, and members of the St. James A. M. E. Church, Sanford, will honor their pastor, Rev. J. C. Williams, with a "Pastor'e Appreciation, and Home-

coming Service.

The event is to begin Wednes day night and will climax at the annex Monday night May 7. Rev. Williams, since coming Sanford, has made one of the greatest accomplishments that has been made at St. James for some-

His many plans, and efforts have borne results, and the mem-bers are very much pleased with

The steward's department, headed by W. F. Calhoun, the trus-tee's department, headed by A. L. Brown, along with the stewar-dess departments headed by some of the women of the church, and other departments are co-operat-ing with the pastor's program. Homecoming services will be held Sunday May 6, and all officers, and members are expected to be present.

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TO ALL CHEDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DESMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE. You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you or either of you, may have against the estate of Alongo Herring, deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Semnole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writting, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, and shall be sworn to be said to the county of the said to the said

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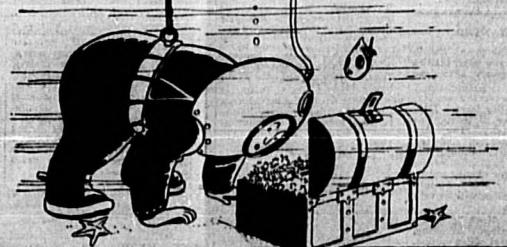
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SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY MAY 1, 1951

legalized gambling bill in 1949

unless it was approved by Will-

hous of organized gamblers.

Governor Fuller Watten allowed

the power of his office to be used

by the Capone syndicate in its

successful effort to mucle into

Mismi Beach gambling."

Grand and Such ...

lam II. Johnston

Sanford Naval Air Reds Dry River Truman Given Kefauver Report Connects Station Re-opened In Preparation Korea Warning For Offensive Four Years Ago In Brief Ceremony

Admiral Montgomery Places Capt. J. L. Stenstrom Again Chittenden In Com-mand Of Station Takes Issue With

In a brief and impressive cere- Senator Boyle mony the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Sanford, was comissioned this morning at 10:00 o'clock by Admiral Alfred E. Montgomery, commander of Fleet Airways, Jacksonville, and Capt. J. L. Chittenden formally took over command of the reactivated Sta-

The program took place in front of the Station Administration officers stood at attention near out of nine dogtracks in Florida. colors were raised. Capt. D. T. such ownership to not more than Day, commander of Naval Air two.

read the reactivation orders. land and report for duty.

tended the commissioning ceremony and later greeted Admiral Montgomery and his staff and officers of the Sanford Station at the B.O.Q. Building.

At the commissioning ceremony and proposition of the bill."

Judge Stenstrom's reply to Senter B.O.Q. which was released to

At the commissioning ceremony Mayor Fred A. Dyson welcomed the Her the naval personnel who included follows: PASRON, the Fleet Air Reserve Hon. I. Squadron, veterans of World War II, and station personnel, many of whom had seen action with the

Following Illness

Mrs. I. Danforth Wright, Jr.. 34, died at St. Vincent's Hospital at 4:00 A. M. today following a brief illness. She had been confined to the hospital since Sunday.

Born in Mobile, Als. she had made her home in Lock Arbor aince 1945 and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Woman's Clob, and the Gar-

Corporation.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, include one son J. Danforth Wright, III, three months: two daughters, Sandra, S, and Danelle, S, all of Sanford and her mother Mrs. G. T. Trachta, of La-Jolla, Calif.; an aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. C. Z. Mims of Atmosphere, Ala.

3.00 P.M. tomerrow with the Rev. A. G. McInnis officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen Come-

Lions Club Plans Election Of Officers

The Lions Club today made plans for the election of officers which will be held next Wednes-day. Harry Robson presided. Citcli Carlton announced that the date for the fish fry and out-ing for members and their wives and escorts had been set for Wed-nesday afternoon and evening.

Jack Morrison told of the suc-cess of the Lions Junior League, and stated that there are but three

and stated that there are but three more games to play in the regular shedule. An all stat game is scheduled to be played on May II.

At present the Red Sox lead with nine wins and two losses. The Giants are second with eight games won and two lost. The Cubs have won five and lost seven games and the Seminoles won two and lost 10 games.

TAX OBJECTION

NEW YORK, May 1—(47)—New
York City's hotly-argued sales
tax—boosted from two in three
percent—went into aftle) today.
In Brooklyn, one stare, The Gift
Rox, expressed its dissatisfaction
with hixed lavy with this huge
sign that covered the entire store
front:

Judge Insists Sena- blocking their invasion mute tor Voted Against sharply that United Nations en-Track Control Bill

Judge Douglas Stenstrom today again took issue with Senator Lloyd F. Boyle over the racetrack control bill aimed at William Johnston, alleged Capone mobster, who Building, where 340 men and 23 is reported to own or control four the flag pole, saluting as the The bill in question would limit

Stations of the Sixth Naval Dis- Yesterday Senator Boyle denied ed their forces to the scattral front trict and commander of the that he voted against the bill as Jacksonville Naval Air Station, charged by Judge Stenstrom at a meeting of the Jaycees last week. At 11:30 o'clock one attack and Today Judge Stenstrom replied. Day assault on Scoul. two fighter squadrons flew in to "Your vote in the Senate upholding the action of the Senate com-More than 200 civilians, include mittee which opposed the bill ing City and County officials, at limiting ownership of dog tracks Hangehon invasion route as smi-

ator floyle, which was released to to break up some of the Red at a the Herald this morning, is as centrations on this old central Ko-

"Hon. L. F. Boyle "Senator, 37th District "Talinhastre, Florida

whom had seen action with the senaturi Admiral Montgomery in his brief talk pointed out that it was only last July that the recommissioning of Cecil Field in Jackson wille was completed. Since that time, he added, Congress has appropriated maney to open a targe propriated maney to open a targe with the fill imiting ownership of double interpreted otherwise. There were go reports of ground action of any size on May that the committee and that forces."

There were go reports of ground action of any size on May that the committee and that forcement "has been an easy to do the life will be later with action of any size on May that the forces."

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Such officials are action of sales will be seculated in the seculation of sales will be sales and sales will merits and one which permitted it to die, and I can conceive of no manner in which such a vote could possibly be considered other than

as a vote opposing the bill. "I, too, believe in the committee system, but I also believe that every senator should express his nwn convictions, and it does not necessitate much study to deter-mine that this bill is in the interests of good government reor how much confidence one might have in the committee system. It Mrs. Wright's husband is prominent in civic affairs, a graduate of the University of Florida, and vice president of the Patrick Fruit mittee failed by only two votes. fact that the two-thirds majority norted in serious condition in necessary to override the com-mittee failed by only two votes. Naval doctors said the soldier.

> the Senate floor for debate on its merits and for the consideration bornki, 45, said he planned to get of all members of the Senate. The a medical disharge for his son. bill died, however, when fourteen senators, including yourself, voted against the motion to override the committee to permit the bill to get some action on this matter." committee to permit the hill to get some action on this matter."
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> reach the floor. The very fact that Young Amboraki was brought the hill died directly from these to Chicago Sunday from the Army fourteen votes is evidence that the camp by his family—his parents, (Continued on Page Eight)

Outside Scoul By Tremendous Allied Artillery Barrage

TOKFO, May 1--(P) Communut troops preparing for a new attack in Central Korea today cut off the water supply for rivers The Han River dropped a

gineess had to adjust pontoon bridges three times Tuesday. An Allied spokesman said the Chinese closed the sluice gates in the Hwachon Dam in an effort to dry up the Pukhan and Han tivers.

That would make it easier for Red assault forces to cross. Censors prevented correspond ents from taying how much the

Simultaneously the Red Soft ofter massed Allied artiflery. Naval guns and record swarms of planes. disrupted their plans for a Mov

AP correspondent Nate Polowetzzky described the buildin of Red forces along the Chunchan forces."

out Tuesday night in an effort rean battlefield.

probed northeast of Seoul Tuesday (Continued on Page Eight)

Draftee Smuggled FromArmyCampIn Japan," Wedemeyer said.

Army draftee, amoggled from tempor on Clina. A consured ver camp by his distraught parent. for medical treatments, was re

Pvt. Stanley Amboraki, ir miffer ing from virus pneumonia in both lungs. They described the 21 year old soldier as "a very sick young

The Army, meanwhile, said the siling GI was "Absent Without Leave" from his training camp at Pt. Leonard Wood, Mo. The elder Ambronki ald he had written Rep. Richard Vall (R.

Appreciation Is Expressed For Help Given In Moving Hospital aming of three areas. These included the east side of Sanford Avenue between Celery Avenue

T. E. Tucker, presidet of the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Flospital Association, and Mrs. Endor Curlett, chairman of the committee in charge of moring, today expressed thanks to those of the staff and City workers whose "untiring efforts" made it possible to

bospital.
On Friday 14 patients were moved there, Ten of these were moved in ambulances, including

moved there. Ten of these were moved in ambulances, including three white patients in the Brisson ambulance, and seven colored nationals in the two Massiy ambulances.

Prior is the moving, said Mrs. Curiett for her efforts, stating that without her organizational ability the work of moving could not have been accomplished as efficiently. He also praised the work of metalling new plumbing and electrical wiring pind Lee R. Lacker who had the works of metalling new plumbing and electrical wiring pind Lee R. Lacker who had charge of carpentry and painting weeks.

At the unval hespital 50 beds were available for use, and during

the staff and City workers whose "untiring efforts" made it possible to move the hospital and equipment from the Naval Air Station to its former quarters at Oak Avenue and Fifth Street.

The work was started two weeks ago, and by Friday night the hospital was in readiness to carry out in its present quarters.

While moving was taking place during the week end there was no roum for them. The present hospital can accommodate but 25 patients, and six to eight babies, ahe declared the hospital with the exception of one room in the chatetries! department, and this was due to the fact that the room is of such small size that only one bed will going into it.

going into it.
Mr. Tucker today thanked Mrs.

Chinese Are Halted General Wedemeyer's Suppressed Report Told Of Danger Of Invasion In 1947

WASHINGTON, May 1-679 Rep Rugh D. Scott (R-Pa) said Inday Lieut, General Albert C. Wedemeyer emphatically urged in 1945 that United States forces occupy North China. Scott said in an interview he personally saw three reports made by Wedemeyer, then commanding 11. S. forces in China, orging the occupation of North China, including Port Arthur and Dairen, along with the neupation of Japan. All that area ad come under control of the Japanese either before ur during the war. Scott said that in late August, 1945-prior to the formal surrender of Japan-Wedemeyer proposed that U. S. roups move in, contending that American occupation might forestall occupation of these areas by other forces "not in

WASHINGTON, May 1, (IP) Lt. General Albeit G. Wedemeyer advised President Truman nearly four years ago that Korea was threatened by a "Soviet con- headed by Senator Kefauver (Dtrolled invasion of North Korean Tenn) said

Wedemeyer advised against U. S. removal of its forces from II. Johnston, who has close con-United Nations artiflery roused Korea pointing out that the Russians dominated North Koreans through Community

"There is considerable unrest in South Kniea," the report said, A heavily consored dispatch "but forces available to General from Polimetrky said American Hudge are adequate to cope will artillers hoke up two small con- it and to maintain order, though

"A United States withdrawal

which permitted the Soviet Upper Han have grown iich, powerful, to dominate Korea would a sult in a terious political and psy lotogical threat to China, India and

Wedemeyer's report was made Serious Condition as China fell under the control of the Communists. He also made

Stringer Is Hired As Director Of City Recreation

Thomas M. Stringer, son of Mr. T. Stringer and a former studen at Statson University and the Uni last night by the City Commission

the will have his recreation headquarters at the Elka Plangrand, and full details will be antiquinced soon concerning a sur mer tecreation program, said Cit-Manager C. F. McKibbin the

morning. Mr. Stringer, who recently at tended a course in recreation given by the City of Orlando, experienced in this type of wor and holds ratings in water sport The Commission approved to zoned from R-3 to C-1, commercial retail. The area near Pecan Ave. (Continued On Page Pighi)

Cpl. John Coghurn

WITH THE THIRD INF. DIV IN KOREA, May 1 (Special) John Cogburn of Sanford, has

fish story to tell, and he swears it's the truth.

The Company "G", 7th Infantryman, son of Nosh W. Cog-burn, 1201 West First Street, Sanford, was leading a patrol to the Imilin River recently, when he found some line and fishhooks in an abandoned Chinese position. After reaching the river an setting up listening outposts, Cog-burn decided to try his luck with

the new-found gent.
"I went to a Korean house and "I went to a Korean house and got a couple of pieces of dried meat for bait," he said.

The next morning, he told, two of the lines were atratched taunt. Pulling them out, he found a carp hooked on each.

"One was small, but the other weighed about seven pounds. We rave them to the Korean who had furnished us the halt," Cogburn said.

Campaign Contributor Tied To Capone: Warren Condemned By Kefauver Reinstatement Of SullivanCondemned

TALLARASSEE, May 1-615 H cenor Fuller Warren of Florida said today he has "no remnicut at this time" on the Kefauser Committee's criticism duler its scruffing. ni him. He also said he has "no comment at this time 'on testimony before the links, committee of the State House of Representatives quoting a Mi.

imi gambler as saying be had been told Warren would vetu a Hade rounty brand dury." WASHINGTON, May 1, OP) He Setiate Come Committee

"lughest officials" condoned over \$70,0001 ied in some cases aided the opera-The Committee assuited as City anishbus codes and also "a shocking abuse of panel able to central "on important towers" the Federal Panel egiment of the city's Denoi-In its third report, the committee After accepting a linge came

H. Johnston, who has close con-Rices, also known as Delicin: there was "no substantial exiections with present and past members of the Capone syndicate,

Senate Defeats Haley Committee Measure Limiting Invites Collier's School Board Pay Writer To Testify

Asked To Apologize

jected the bill to probibit special salates for county a hard hand members. The vote was 1521

and arrogant from their association with the indeworld element 24 counties. It also sought keep marring who can the gambling and prostituthe present policy of paying boar? tion enterprises in their jurisdiction members only \$10 per meeting

"gangsters from all over the coun-try met in Florida at three hoodpublic spirited citizens hould be willing to ahide by the 1947 wheel lunerun hotels; the Wofford,

In Tampa, it said too coforce quest officials have been mable to floor leader for the bill, and it cope with violence temping from floor leader for the bill, and its organized crime and "much of defeat amounts to a maniste to the violence in Tampa arises out the Senate Education Committee of the fallure on the part of the police department to enforce the gambling laws."

At Minini Brach, the committee ing salaries to their board ment reported that the gambling ele-ment had succeeded in "intimi-

dating law-abiding citizens so that The Senate then approved a they are reluctant to enter into measure 31-5 to pay all counts political campaigns against the school superintendent; a uniform salary. These salaries would not be The committee found that a less than \$4,800 per year and soil

storing down of wide open parts the on part with other elected county fing in the Miami area the past season "did not adversely affect the economy of the resort."

On the other band, with gambane said public spirited citizling closed down, the committee ens should be willing to shide by said that both Mismi Bleach and the 1917 school law and serve (Continued on Page Eight)

Crime Committee Compliments Newspapers, TV On Coverage

WASHINGT ... May 1-(AP)-Newspaper and television cover oge was credited by the Senate Crime Committee today with focusing public attention on its spectacular inquiry into the underworld. Magazines, radio and the newsreels came in for praise, too.

"It is doubtful indeed if the activities of any similar governmental Catches Korean Fish group has received such wide-

> heard, particularly in New York and Washington, was carried into millions of homes "via the newsat made available to the committee." electronics communications device The report continued:
> --television." The crime reporters of many

most salutary of the morace of or-ganized rachel-eving that now controlled out saludas life."

Newspapers, the committee

-television."
"The crime reporters of many "The Committee recognizes that great newspapers have been of

major part of the credit for the within impact on this committee's most recent hearings on the public was due to the televising of the sessions," the group and is be sessed. said in its report.

"Never, prior to that time, had many notable results in improved law enforcement.

"At times, the committee was many notable results in improved sion.

a congressional letatings received auch a public siring or viewing, nor before such a huge audience. It has been estimated that the hearings in New York were watched by upward of 30,000,000 did independent research and for nished it with garny fruitful leads." As for newsreel coverage, the Committee cited especially an hour-long film which depicted ator McClellan (D-Ark) and Sensate and metallic and the corps "A bunch of barn burners" yesterday, and added: "I am thinking of wiring Sensate and metallic and the corps "A bunch of barn burners" yesterday, and added: "I am thinking of wiring Sensate and metallic a

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Group For Reinstating Sullivan

Gov. Warren Is Denounced

WASHINGTON, D. C., May I ally Besides reporting its eneral conclusions from the explence uncovered and arong specific legislation to strike at interstate crime, the South Kolanyer Crime unmuttee today recounted what it found on 14 other that came

O'Dwyer With N. Y. Crime;

statement of Sheriff James Sullivan of Dade county (Miami)
"without a full and public invests ply not codified trationary given gation of all the facts brought by Democratic thirether Entrest out by this committee and by the South of Missage about course.

gambling flours helt in the hist like and publical hooder. Miand resent area. Sulfings and the little has shown self loated during his five year. April, 1950, the committee and, in office from \$2,500 to well. Pinnages was generally conceded. leclated today that maje of Flori-

> Board's release of three Capone cratic sate gamesters after they had served minimum terms for a \$1,000,000 extertion elet against the motion in the 1915 povernor's face and picture industry.

The committee and that al-

though thraggs supported Smith

Collier's Magazine Is "The Secret Mr. Big' Author Is Asked

The Florida Senate today te - Rep 11.1 Hales of Sarasota the proposal would have doll to appear before the Corruption shed pay for board member in Investigating Committee Saturday

> Haley is chaum in of the House committee to book into allegations He announcement followed a becausing he Rep. Lapper of Gu'

apply that thereads in the ar puls that doe hard operator Wi Topper and he will introduce one to retract the talements dealing with the Hour of Representatives. He said he would not touch or other allegation in the article

Yafta Decision Is-Blamed On Drinking

WASHINGTON May 1 615 Methodist temperance leader chired today that thravy trink ng at Valta, Teligion and Pots is partly committee for

It. Cambre R Hoston, excouttee secretary of the Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church, challenged what he said was a State Department request for \$1,000,000 for sines and limore to be eased at afficial that Congress should reject that

quested appropriation "Blabbermouthing in Windling on as well as blundering on high levels of responsibility every-where. Histon autorded, "ra-sults from the falsuse as a beverge of a brain-confusing drug."

Heavy drinking at the three inthe hearings and reports of this committee," the group said.

It noted that the testimony it are on the much against liberty

FORT SMITH, Ark., May I-P) The United Daughtern of the Confederacy are muttering over heir ten cups because the XV Army Corps is taking over control of Camp Chafee, Ark, headquar-ters of the Fifth Armored Divi-

The XV corps led General Will-

highlights of the hearings.

The Committee acknowledged (Continued On Page Eight)

afor Fulbright (D-Ark) in protest It's exceedingly had manners on the part of the Army."

Organized Gambling Said To Be Basis Of Crime Network: New Laws Planned

WASHINGTON, May 1-629 Senate crime investigators today ucused Ambassador William O' Ower of contributing to the growth of organized crime in New 1. It said it "cannot understand and charles (Cherry Nose) York City, where they said understand and strongly condemns" Florida Gioc, were convicted in 1945 world kingpin Frank Costello is a Governor Fuller Watten's reinpower in Democratic politics.

O'Doyer was New York's mayor from 1946 until last tall when President Truman appointed him imbassador to Mexico. From 1940 saling to tid with Planter The committee and that while Binger, Jon Kanner Lity order to 1942 O'Dweer was distinct at torney of Kings County (Brooks

Referring to O'Duvet's tenure at mayor and district attorney, the time computee had this to say it clengthy and bardbitting repart in its year-long probe of yangiter-

"Neither he ner his appointees took any effective action against the top echelons of the gambling. parcolics, waterfrost, murder or audmaking rackets In fact, his ations unpeded promising invdigations of such rackets."

The rame probers, headed by enator Kefanyer (D-Tenn), alia aid O'Dwyer had named to high office triends of Costello and Joe Adonis, another big-time racketeer ind gambler.

And after a lengthy detailing of Costello's alleged political manipulations, the Senate Com-By Florida House To Back Up Article mittee summed up in these words; the apparent to the Committee that despite Costello's protallablassee. May 1 (P) Particle May 1 (P) Particle that despite Costello's protestations, his sinister influence still attend in the course the Democratic Party organiza-

The Senators devoted about 35 no, where O'D yer and Corello were the major witnesses at pwards of 20,000,000 persons. The report rushed to comple-ion late last night, also asked Congress for a batch of laws omed at throttling the nation's ag-time racketeering as 1 gang-

Price Freeze On New Automobiles Extended By OPS

WASHINGTON, May 1-445the government today extended idefinitely the present widing dees on parsenger automobiles. The Office of Price Stabilization ider also directed dust manufacurers make reductions from barge for our februard without

pure tire and take. The National Production An-OPS said with regard to the Manufacturers with a standard

harge for the extra tite, in Dec. com the list price to dealers as of that date. Manufacturers without a standed charge will take what they aid for the tire as of Dec. I and chatever percentage markup aver

the standard charge to be subracted from the net price to legfers. 018 said it will issue to order oon changing retail citing arices to reflect elimination of the spare

cost applies to the entire our. They all use the amount thus figured

lice and tube. The order continuing present eilings of passenger curs keeps in effect a 3% percent increase granted automebile manufactur-

ers on Mar 2. Under the first order issued by OPS, automobile prices were frozen last Dec. 18. There was no hange uptil the increase was granted Mar. 2. OPS said teday's extension

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The Weather			
JACKSONVILLE,	May	t !/F)	
Atlanta	R5	64	
Biomark	70	56	
Buston	70	47	
Chicago	84	13	
Des Moines	40	5.8	
Detroit	65	51	
Fresna	154	37	
New York	73	50	
Washington	81	56	
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Jacksonville	H3	- 6TP	
Mismi	79	74	
Tellahassee	88	67	
Tampa	88	65	

VOLUME XXXXII

DUZZLES and DASTIMES for the FAMILY



TIS said two heads are better than one. We'll have to find a twoheaded man to prove it. In the meantime, let's see if one head is better than another when two's the subject. This Whiz Quiz tests knowledge of various "twos." Take it and see if you're two-good or two-bad.

15. Richard Henry Dana's

16. Two-deckers that made

in the story of the two most

famous lovers in literature,

Romeo and Juliet, were the

18. Two of their American

19. The two feuding political

factions in Lilliput were the

Tramecksans and ?

20. What State has a city

21. When, according to Ovid.

22. Who wrote the famous

line, Never the twain shall

did two form a multitude?

counterparts in real life were

the Hatfields and ...

named Two Rivers?

Montagues and?

classic autobiographical narra-

1. The most famous twosome in history, Chang and Eng Bunker, were best known as the tive is Two Years Before the collers, Twins. in

2. Misses Ruth and Irish or a (above) are twins, history were not sandwiches, but seeking fame. What famous twosome were sisters "under the

3. It's proverbial that "Two's company, 's a crowd."

4. Franklin said, "Three may

5. When is three better than two pair?

6. The Two Gentlemen of Verona in Shakespeare's play of that name were Valentine and

7. A famous twosome are Abbott and?

8. Another twosome are Amos

9. Speaking of twosomes, there's Romulus and ?

10. And Castor and ?

11. And Damon and?

12. And Tweedledum and

18. And Hans and ?

14. Another famous twosome are Mason and

Add-A-Letter

THESE stories have missing words. The first missing word in each story has one letter. By adding one letter you make the next missing word, and so on. The blanks indicate the number of letters in each word you are to supply. The letters may be transposed, but every missing word must contain all the letters of the preceding missing word with one letter added. The words you form must fit into the text of the story.

Story No. 1. I was sitting reading . book . . the kitchen table when I saw a large . . . emerging from a hole in the Wall. At any I thought I saw him, but he was so quick there was no of him for many minutes. I sat completely in a until 1 was

I saw a motion in the open above the sink. Then my became normal and I got up on the nearest chair.

Story No. 2. have never been taken ..

By cigars, cigarettes or ... When the drunks begin to And smoker's tongues begin to

As of remorse set in I just with pride and away from crowds of

..... don't appeal to me.

Story No. 3. . man sat . . a counter and ... his lunch as he was he still tarried to hear of the Swiss Alps which he was just about to climb. He rushed home to pick up his boots, and pack. He started off to reach the at the top of the first rise before night. His guide had made the ascent the day before with his And as he climbed he had nothing to do but gaze at the splendor of

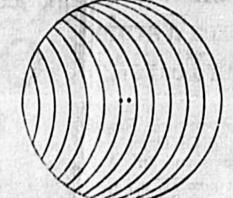
Solutions: One—a, at. rat., rate, trace, trace, will restent a variable or restriction. Two class to the case, gileton, steat and trace, at at. at. tales, tales, tales, challe, challes, challe

the golden sunset which the

WHAT'S IT MEAN?

the control of the co WOMAN, working on her A sampler more than 100 years ago, showed a sense of humor. The proverb that she began to embroider came out in this form, a clever rebus all in beautiful red gross-stitch.

What does it mean? no qued c./) sum' torini h mi M E) dise Oh Say Can You See?



AS a test of your sense of balance, guess which dot is in the true center. You can have only one guess and you must make it quickly, without using

any measuring device except your eye. ALPHAGRAMS IN COLOR

AN alphagram (from the first letter of the Greek alphabet) concerns words identical save for the initial letters. The words to be found below are briefly but clearly defined. For example, a "clever artificer" is a "bright wright." Now go on from

1. Drab cart.

3. Cowardly cuss.

2. Cerulean sticker.

4. Reddish diadem.

5. Black board.

6. Gray crustacean.

7. Sunkissed god.

8. Greenish topper.

9. Caffeinic candy.

WHOSE ROUND?

ALLEN, Isaaca, Lewis, and Ellsworth are four good friends who have fallen into the habit of lunching together and taking turns in "picking up the tab." They're already having good-humored

arguments about whose time it is to pay. After three luncheons, the question was who hould-pay next. Issaes argued that he had paid for the last one and that it was Allen's turn to

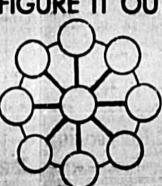
pay next. "But I paid for the last," Allen protested. think it's Ellsworth's turn." of old could never

"Nope," declared Lewis, "that was Isaacs' round. "You're all wrong," said Ellsworth, "except that it is Allen's turn next to get stuck with the check." All except one of these statements were wrong. But nobody had paid more than once. Who, then, had picked up the checks for the three luncheons?

Antheit licen. Lawls and Allen.

VERTICAL

FIGURE IT OUT



ALLOWING yourself two minutes to solve the problem, place the digits 1, 2, 8, 4, 6, 6, 7, 8, 9 in the circles so that the figures on every straight line total fifteen.

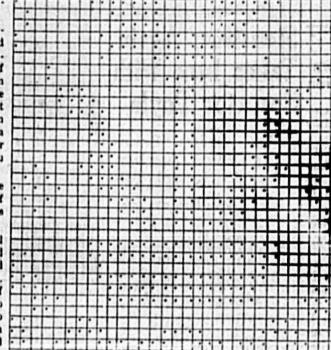
IT'S A COLORFUL PROBLEM TO SOLVE

by Emma Me-Kean provides opportunity for solving an interesting problem in bi-symmetri-

cal design. Get out crayons or colored pencils. Choosing any group of dotted squares in the center, or the left or the right side, color them red, blue, green or whatever other color you

choose. Now choose another group of dotted squares and color it.

Continue until all of the dotted squares are filled in with color. The problem, of course, is to do the coloring so that the design



WHAT ARE THE HIDDEN NAMES?



doctors give a man up? taq f'now ad andW What do women consider bet-

Amusing

Riddles

am do most

When do all

today? mothers make

What kind of

ter than giving away a secret? Richanging it for Why are boys named after Abraham Lin-

> 1500 nuts to hold an auto together, how many will scatter it?

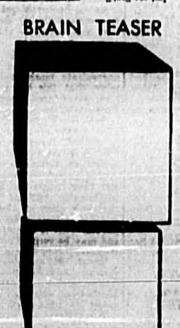
THE 25 faces pictured here, 13 men and 12 women, form a puzzle in hidden names.

As you will note, each picture bears a letter, which in many cases is the initial of the name of the subject of the picture.

To find the hidden names, start with eny square and move from square to square in any direction, spelling out a masculine or feminine name. No square can be jumped over and no square can be used twice in spelling the same name, unless the puzzlist finds that he can move to an adjoining square and back again.

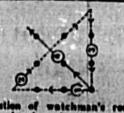
At least 31 names (17 feminine and 14 masculine) can be spelled out in this unusual letter maze. How many can you find? As a starter, we'll give you one-Asa, which is spelled by starting at the third square, top row, and moving to the second and first squares in the second row. Now

American American the manner that can be specified any, besides Ass, sees Ada, Abaris, Alico, Chira, Cocil, Coccilia, Dane, David, Ione, Lone, Linds, Evin, Eve. Even, Ide, Ione, vom, Lerne, Lode, Lone, Lone, Liosel, Worl, Worle, Soire, Siles, Sonie, Zenie, Eve. Franchity rou found others.



LET'S suppose these are two perfect cubes of steel, one slightly smaller than the other. It's possible to cut a hole through one and slip the other cabe through the hole, yet the larger cube will remain heavier than the other! What's the explana-

A solution apears elsewhere in the page, but don't peek until you've tried puzzling it out







Can You "Beat" It? • •





A WATCHMAN has nine sta-tions on his "beat" on which he must check in. They are arranged as above. He must cover them all in four straight walks, without covering the same terri-tory twice on a single round. How can be do it?

A solution appears elsewhere. CUBE SOLUTION

Supposing the smaller cube were balanced on one corner, the cube, when seen edge on, would show the outline of a perfect hexagon. A

QUIZ-CROSSWORD WITH By Eugene Sheffer

HONIZONTAL 1-In what month was the Peast of the Passover set? (Bedt. 15:1) the Passover set? (Best. 18:1)
5—From what land did the elders at
Glead get Jephthah to be their
ceptain? (Judg. 17:5)
5—What king of Israel defeated the
Syrian forces? (1 Ki. 20:13)
12—"His soul shall dwell at ---; and
his seed shall inherit the earth"
(Fs. 25:13)

(Ps. 25:12)

13—"I put on righteousness, and it clothed me: my judgment was as a — and a diadem" (Job 20:14)

14—From what piace did the Lord scatter the peoples of the sarth? (Gen. 11:9)

15—Who helped the man beset by thieves and left by the wayside? (Luke 10:32)

18—Great marketplace

18 - Greek marketplace

19—'All the rivers run into the ___;
yet the ___ is not full! (Eccl.
117,
20—'Yea, they are greedy ___ which
can never have enough" (Isa.
56:11)
22—What was Leshem renamed after
it was taken by the thildren of
Dan? (Josh. 19:47)
23—Throws

Dan? (Josh: 19:47)
23—Throws:

- They that he slain with the unord are hetter than they that he slain with hunger; for those away, stricken through for want of the fruits of the field (Lam. 4:9)

27—Network

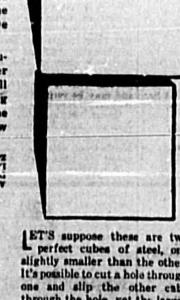
28—What is the Joth book of the Old Technomant?

CLUES FROM THE BIBLE sens of men befalleth ——"
(Ecct. 2:19)
Small child
-What is the Slot book of the Old

IN ONE LINE

THIS geometric figure can be drawn in one continuous line without going over any part of it twice. Can you do it?

(The numbers are shown for ourposes of explaining the solun, if you can't solve it and



Modern Chorus Girls Described As Intelligent, Moral, Serious

By SAUL PETT (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK-If you want to get along with night club chorus girls, don't call them chorus girls. Call them dancers.

Don't think that mink will make up for what you lack in good

o cut you dead. Returns To U. S. just to entertain the tired busi-

ness man, Most have been trained in ballet and modern dance and are deadly serious about their Careers.

Don't invite them to your table

if you're drunk. They won't come. And remember, in just about every decent night club it's understood the girls don't leave the place with the customers. Don't tell them about your Texas oil wells, These girls have been exposed to every line known

to man or wolf.

And if you actually do own an oil well and she smiles at you, don't draw any conclusions on your progress, Chances are she's engaged to marry a \$75 a week trumpet player.
Do try to talk to them about

books and art and the more serous things of life. Many are well travelled, well read and well informed.

Don't assume the girls go out on dates every night. "Most of us," says one, "are home four or five nights a week doing our laundry or housework." All this information comes from

Fletcher and Arden, a producing agency which "packages" musical revues for night clubs in New York, Boston, Miami, New Oreans, Cincinnati and Paris, "Today's chorus girl is far dif-

ferent from the girls in the line in the old days," says Lon Fletcher, who employs 150 of them. "She's more intelligent, by far more serious, more moral, more mature, chic but not flashy or

"We just don't stand around any more on a stage and look pretty," says blue-eyed Joy Skyar, a Fletcher and Arden dancer. "In the old days, they just lined us up in a straight line, we posed, kicked three times and were off.
 Seven "Today we try to do work with ome meaning and taste. We fre-

Fletcher says half of his girls have been to college and about a third are magned. "We want beautiful girls," he says, "but we also want girls who are smart also want girls who are smart locking, wholesome, mature and level-headed.

girls is between 22 and 24. If you get them younger, they're likely to be silly and gullible. You know, the kind who'll sit at a bar with a man, get drunk with him on three martinis and fall for his propagands about having two million dollars."

Colored News

Colored News

His face appeared drawn and thin, but he smiled continously as he strode toward the building. He were a homburg hat and dark suit. "The average age among our

The colored branch of the San-ford Council of Church Women will hold their May Fellowship Day program, Friday May 4, at 8:00 P. M. at the St. Johns Bap-tist Church with Mrs. Florida Smith serving as program chair-

DR. C. L. PERSONS Optometrist EYES EXAMINED 116 S. Palmetto Ave.

GLASSES FITTED

Don't assume they're all nitwits. Many have been to college Don't whistle or make passes at them from your table. They'll Robert Vogeler

NEW YORK, May 1-(AP)-Robert A. Vogeler, freed from 17 months imprisonment by Communist Hungary, arrived home

Accompanied by his family, he landed in a Pan American World Airways plane at New York International Airport at 10:20 A.

The big Transocean Clipper, which flew here from London, taxied to a customs area where a huge battery of television and newsreel cameras was set up be-

hind a barrier. The 39-year-old American businessman, held prisoner in Hungary as a spy, was released after prolonged negotiations be-tween the Communist government and the United States. Turned over to the U. S. Em-

bassy at Vienna, he left there by plane yesterday under a cloak of State Department secrecy. His plane rolled to a stop here at 10:25 A. M. and a ramp was palced alongside. A swarm of reporters, and

photographers, some of them perched atop trucks and on roof-tops, waited behind a fence. A passengers debarked, but the Vogeler party did not emerge immediately.

He was accompanied by his blonde wife, Lucille, their two sons, Bobby, 11, and Billy, 9, and his sister-in-law Pia Eykens.
Also with the party was Grant
A. Williams, representative in
Austria of the International Tele-

phone and Telegraph Company of which Vogeler is a vice president. Among those waiting at the airport was Willy Vogeler, of Queens, father of the freed Am-

Several I. T. and T. executives, and more than 100 other per-sons,- also had gathered at the

some meaning and taste. We frequently work in abstract patterns, doing a combination of ballet, modern dance and musical come dy. We don't stand around and giggle and roll our eyes. We play for an audience, not to there."

sons, also had gathered at the landing area.

U. S. Health Service agents boarded the plane to clear hite family there, and speed them through customs and other government agencies. He could not be interviewed until thos form-

As they walked in the bright sunlight toward the airport ad-ministration building, the couple

Before he emerged from the plane, Vogeler could be seen at a window, waving happily at his father outside,

The elder Vogeler, like his son, The elder Vogeler, like his son, was at one time a business representative abroad. He had worked for General Motors.

Mrs. Vogeler, hatless, her blonde hair gleaming in the sun, put her arm around her husband's waist each time they stonned for pictures.

stopped for pictures.

Their plane made stops at
Munich and Frankfurt, but the Vogelers did not leave the plane. Newsmen were not allowed to speak to them at either place. Nor were newsmen able to



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CHEERING CROWDS JAM THE SIDELINES behind solid rows of Tokyo police (top) as the car carrying Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his family moves slowly toward Haneda Airport, from which the former U.N. Commander and his party took off on first leg of their flight to the United States About to board his plane "Batzan" (bottom). MacArthur turns for a moment to wave a parting farewell. (International Radiophoto)

TELLING

- By WILLIAM RITT-Central Press Writer

bidden the Spanish press to call the United States "Uncle Sam" because they figure the term might offend North American feelings. Well, what do you know about that, Uncle!

Il's never June in January but this February Nevada is having quite a Fourth of July fireworks

A GI's false teeth froze solid over night in a cup of water in Kerea. Couldn't shutter their way

Louisiana State university scientist says there are twice as many headaches among college at-home!

MADRID authorities have for- | graduates as among other folks. Probably result of cramming for exams or from celebrating passing of same.

> The study also seems to prove the truth of an old saying-that what you don't know won't hurt 1 1 1

> A course in horse racing is considered by a southern university. What does this make the Racing Form-a text book?

Americans spend an average of \$400 million a year on foreign travel, according to Pactographs. That Yankee Dollar certainly isn't an old stick-in-the-mud stay-

HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Apr. 30-(A)-Take it from Buddy Baer, it's no fun being a one-man gang.

The former boring behemoth is a ponderous six feet; six and a half inches, with 272 pounds of beef. While pint-sized men may look at him with envy, Buddy

"There's only one time when being this big has an advantage; when you're watching a parade." At all other times, he added it's a bore, a bother and an ex-pense. "Why, the only things I can buy in a clothing store are handkerchief and ties," he ex-

plained.

All his other clothes must be specially made. His shirt color is 18½, the sleeve 40 inches. His shoes are miniature gunboats—15 double E's. An for his water size, he doesn't know; the num bers don't run that high.

Another hazard of his size oc

curs in nightclubs and other pub-lic places. Ordinary citizens, with the over-confidence that comes with an over-tose of alcohol, of-ten try to pick fights with him. "They are always coming up to me and saying belligerently. 'Aw, ya bum, you never could fight,,'" he related. "I have a pretty good way with drunks. I agree with them, I talk with them for 15 minutes and they usually go away hanny.

them for 15 minutes and they usually go away happy.

"Of coure, there are some that can't be talked out of it. In that case, I ask the bartender or some-body else t take care of him. If a professional fighter uses his flats, that's considered assault with a deadly weapon. That's not for me."

Buddy, who has a pleasant baritone, has lately been touring night clubs. He reported he had been pretty lucky with the usual hecklers who bedevil cabaret performers. "I start out by telling the audience that they can't shoot me because Bears aren't in season," he said.

Buddy's size has paid off in Hollywood, despite his wailings. He has landed a number of films and is now starting a good role

speak to them when they changed planes at London for the last lap of the flight home. They made the switch in a guarded airport truck and took off 47 minutes after arriving from Frankfu and is now starting a good role in "Flame of Araby." He and Lon Chaney play villainous brothers. The studio has somehow managed to find an Arabian steed

SEE TOWLE'S NEW PATTERN

PICTURED ABOVE is Miss Rita Locy of New Smyrna Beach, Florida, who is an entrant in the 1951 Watermelon Festival "Queen of Queens" Beauty Contest which will be held in Leesburg, Florida, May 16. She is aponsored by the New Smyrna Chamber of Commerce and holds such titles as Miss New Smyrna Beach of 1950, Miss Seaside Fiests of 1950 and Miss Florida C. A. P. De-Icer of 1951.

REGISTERED JEWELER

State Farmers Market

Report No. 146 SANFORD STATE PARMERS' MARKET Sanford, Florida.

Farmers' Market for produce sold to Truckers & Dealers up to 2:20 P.M. April 20, 1951, Heans, Contender Bu. hpr. 2:00-2:25 Heans, Pole bu. hpr. 2:00-2:77 Heans, Tendergreen, Lest Quality bu. hpr. 1:00-1:25 Few \$1.75

Heavy Volume of Beans

The Sanford State Farmers' Market total receipts from 10 A.M. Apr 28, to 16 A.M. Apr 30, 5,429 packages.

Hauling light, demand slow, Market weaker.

Anotion Sales will be held daily at 2 P.M. and 4 P.M. Monday through Friday.

No Auction will be held on Saturdays.

Land Company Control of the land with the top of the land.

Up at the top of the land.

te ex-boxer remarked. "I think I can handle the roles that Laird it Gregar used to do."

The following prices reported by the Dealers on The Sanford State Farmers' Market for produce sold

Heavy Volume of Beans
to Canneries
Cabbage, depending quality
& weight
Gelery, Fla. Golden depending
ing quality to & larger 1.75-200
Cauliflower depending
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Loxic Humberson's team had
lost seven in a row until last night
and Dothan all but made it eight
in a row. The score was d-5 as
Panama City was outhit and
outfielder but anama City won a
baseball game anyway - its first
of the season.
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it was quite a search. ing a triple. The winning ron "I'd like to do more pictures," scored in the three-ron eighth

Lead In Southern By STERLING SLAPPEY

Little Rock And

Atlanta Fight For

Associated Press Sports Writer Luke Appling, in his first year of managing a baseball club, is getting experience in a hurry.

He has managed his Memphis
Chicks through all the jumps, from co-ownership of first place in the Southern Association to lightly regarded sixth place. Last night the hot and cold

Chicks took a new position-a tir for sixth with New Orleans. Why? Because Memphis lost another close game. Mobile won 7-5, making seven games Memphis has Out from seventh place in a two-position leap came Birmingham on a 7-3 victory over Chat tanooga. The jump cleared New Orleans and Memphis and the game bay have gotten stendy work for Hershell Freeman, Young Hershell won his second game of the season on seven hits and better still Johnny Murphy-Boston Red Sox farm chief -was watching. The leaders Atlanta and Little

Rock- kept on winning and still maintain their curious relationthip in the standings. Atlanta ends in victory percentages while Little Rock has the edge in the "games behind" column.

Atlanta's percentage is .813 to .789 for Little Rock, But Little Rock is a half game ahead of Atlanta. However, if the season were to end right how. Atlanta would get the pennant. Percent-ages determine the flag, not the games behind column.

Victory No, nine in a row went to Atlantta 12.8 over Nashville and Little Rock won its fourth in succession, 10 over New Or leans. Rookie Jack Dittmer hit two

Verne Williamson gave up three hits in shutting out New Orleans for Little Rock's seventh victory in eight games. The winning run came home in the seventh when Ken Humphrey singled home Scooter Korhorek,

Panama Cits Wins 1st Game Of Year

men.
Up at the top of the league
Headland and Ozark went into a
tie for first place. Ozark defeated big enough to support Buddy, but ters with three for three, includ-

Tallahassee went on another of its splurges to defeat Enteresis He has the bulk for it, and a prise contributed heavily toward handsome face, too. It is virtually the Tallahassee victory with eight unmarked by his years in the errors. Eight runs were scored in

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What About Rabies?

Q: What is rables?

A: It is a fatal, virus-borne disease which can affect both animals and human beings. Q: How is it spread?

A: The virus of rables is usually spread by the bite of at animial suffering from

rables. The saliva from a rabid animal contacting the eye or through scratches or cuts on the skin, can also spread it.

Q: What animals get rables?

At it is most common in dogs, However, farm livestock, wolves, foxes, coyotes, cats, squirrels and skunks may develop rables.

Q: What does rables look like

A: Suspect rabies when dogs become pugnacious. Dogs may

thing within reach.

Q: Can the disease be prevented?

A: There is a very effective vaccine used by veterinarian to prevent the disease in dogs -also to protect valuable livestock in rabies areas.

Q: What should one do if rabies is suspected?

A: Contact a veterinarian immediately. Confine any suspect dog or farm animal. If a person is bitten call a physi-

Q: Can rables be cured? A: It is almost always fatal. but can generally be prevented

by protective vaccination. Q: How should a dog or other rabid animal that is biting livestock be destroyed?

and livestock don't behave normally. Gentle animals may A: Kill it by shooting, but never through the head. This either have dumb rabies, which damages the brain for testappears like a bone in the ing in the laboratory. If an throat and a paralyzed lower animal can be confined until jaw; or furious rables where death this permits more acthe animal wants to bite any- curate diagnostic laboratory results

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DOGS

As required by law, all degs in the City of Sanford, Florida, must be vaccinated against rables by May 20, 1951, and the vaccination tag continually worn by dogs on a collar or harness for the following

In order to accommodate dog owners, Dr. Raymond ... Bass. Veterinarian, will be at the rear of the Cit Hall April 18th, 25th, May 2nd and 9th,, to vaccinate dogs from 1 to 3 P. M.

After May 20 all dogs found without a tag certifying that they have been vaccinated for rables for year of 1951 will be subject to being picked up by the Police and killed.

City License Tags for dogs for 1951 are now available and owners must obtained tags prior to May 20th from the City Tax Collector City Hall.

> Cost of License Tag 25c Cost of Rabies Vaccination \$1.75

Clifford McKibbin Jr. City Manager.

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TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1951 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

We are trustees for the widow orphan, the sick and unfortunate. God expects us to share The proportion is up to us. Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me,-Mal. 3:8.

A good many opinions we have read on the best solution for the Far Eastern crisis seemed to be based largely on the individual's best way to save America. It is so his argument, though not with its use. much easier to like or dislike a understand a problem.

U. S. businessman Robert Vog+ jail after 17 months of torture and solitary confinement. "It is something which could have happened run. to any of us" is the lesson he tries to teach Americans. But not many realize even yet how cruel. how treacherous, or how dargerous our enemy really is. We s'mply cannot believe such unspeak-able horrors exist.

Better motor manners would bring fewer motor acidents, say TimesUnion in an editorial pointing out that 23 persons died in Duval county accidents during the first quarter of this year. It may be too much to expect "After you, my dear Gaston" kind of politeness when two automobiles near each other at an well mannered on the highways homes there would be fever ac

Everyone should read in full the report of the Kefauver crime committee as well as in the aricle on Plorida in last week's Colliers if he wants to know the low ebb to which politics in this state end nahim has receded. It is sickening to see socalled respectable men. leaders of their community and state, occupying important pes trading and indeed selling their souls to organized crime. The sort of thing must stop. And it time for everyone to stard up and be counted in the fight to see that it is stopped.

"It was an experience to long-treasured along with other editors attending the Ameri can Society of Newspaper Editor convention in Washington." Ed Lambright in the Tampa Trinine, "to meet and shake hands with General MacArthur and to feel the contact of his impressive personality, commanding yet truly smurteous, a combination of individual greatness and calm reserve, and, in every inch of his stature, a man and an American. Erect be stands above the crowd, Ignoring jealous rages— Outlined against the storm and

A figure for the ages!"

Welcome, Navy, back to San-ord! As we stood in on the reacation ceremonies this morning our thoughts went back to the fall of 1942 when the Station was first commissioned. Comdr. F. Massie Hughes was the skipper then, and Admiral Cook came down from Jacksonville to take over the paroperty from Lieut. G. T. Swig-E. Meagher was the first exewe officer, and J. D. Green ht training officet. Other names re Maury Gross, Blanton, and I. Ballard and Hancock and risiman, Bolser, Robb and penningsater. We wonder where

Hamilton Holt

Socrates, it can be guessed, would have thoroughly approved the innovations in higher education which Hamilton Holt established at Rollins College and continued under trees a Winter Park, Fla., for twenty-four years of his presidency. Working to "humanize education" by developing closer ties between student and instructor. Dr. Holt criticized standard methods of lecture and examination. Heading Rollins as a layman educator, he declared that "No institution can educate anybody." It can "aid, clarify, elucidate, stimulate and point the way, but the path must be trod by the individual.

Dr. Hoft brought individualistic ideals and action to every phase of his long and active life. It was typical of him that he edited-and finally owned and edited-a weekly basic human habit, called "The Independent" in years (1897 to 1921) when the magazine had a place of distinguished leadership in Ameri- tural that, when peoples incomes can liberal thought. His efforts for a warless world began rise, they'll spend a smaller proearly and continued undiscouraged through two world wars. portion of the bigger total on He was recognized as one of the Americans foremost in proportion for savings and investorganizing and supporting the League of Nations, and he ments of various kinds. labored tirelessly for limitation of armament by international It's logical, and its true-or agreement, touring Eurore and speaking eloquently to used to be-in practice: living further this cause.

what he had always striven for toward these and other take a smaller and smaller progreat ends, he continued in his years at Rollins. He believed portion as people get richer. that men and women, particularly a new generation, could make a better world—and he never ceased to lend a hand. New York Herald Tribune.

Confiscatory Taxes

There have been various individuals who have deliberately refused to pay their federal income or other taxes, trend. attempting to contest the legality of the tax laws. One of these, a Cleveland lawyer, is pursuing the argument that personal attitude toward MacAr- the income tax is so high that it is confiscatory. While he thur or Truman, rather than on has had no success with this reason for not paying taxes, zooming in recent years. An inthe determination of which is the the average taxpayer is likely to agree with the truth of creasing population and a swelling stream of personal incomes

Federal taxes are indeed so high that they amount to person than it is to study and something like confiscation. Where is the remedy? It is not to be found in simply cutting taxes. On the contrary the out he effect of higher prices and taxes probably must be increased further in order to pay the costs of government in the coming years. If taxes were ler is released from a Communist cut while government costs continued to mount the result would be greater federal debt, dangerous in itself, and omist Louis Paradise and costill higher government costs and higher taxes in the long

One remedy can be found in reducing the cost of government. If we succumb to the argument that there is nothing in government which can be reduced, then we must reconcile ourselves to the payment of continually increasing taxes. If taxes some day become truly confiscatory, as they must if they continue to rise indefinitely, we have only ourselves to blame. Reduction of government costs waits for irresistible public demand and public willingness to give up pet expenditures.

Children And Rules

Youthful debaters in two recent forums for young people discussed the degree of independence which should be granted to junior high school students. The consensus turned out to be that this depended on the age of the child and his sense of responsibility. Postponement of dating was quarter 1951, just ended. recommended until the ninth grade. An adult guest sug-

intersection, but there is no doubt gested compromise in cases of conflict.

about it that if drivers were as Members of earlier generations, remembering the strict authority wielded by parents in times past, feel some degree quarter 1951. and most reliable children come, it seems to some observers, was declining all that time. So from homes in which parents and children operate within a framework of authority. Some rules must be made and kept, buying power a dollar had in some definite principles must be laid down to be followed 1939. They found it looked like without question. Respect for authority must begin at home.

if freedom is to be earned and appreciated

Too much compromise leads to weakness, vacillation and confusion about values. Too much arbitrary rule interferes with the development of self-reliance. A good balance, attained by democratic family discussion, with reasons for vetoes carefully and clearly explained by the elders, is greatly to be desired.

The average income per American was equivalent to \$652 in 1941. It has gone up since, but not so much as the unadjusted dollar figures made it seem: to only \$761-a-year in second quarter of 1950, and \$765-a-year in the first quarter of 1951.

Although the rises weren't so

THE NATION TODAY

By CHARLES MOLONY For James Marlow

WASHINGTON, May 1-(P)-Mr. and Mrs. America are going It isn't just that they're buying apparently has intensified since World War II.

This greater yen to spend, established in a study by Commerce Department economists, is import ant; it indicates a change in

It has long been considered na-

expenses may eat up all the in-Tax laws, the sales campaigns of goods merchants and of investment merchants (stock brokers, for example), and a considerable amount of government and business economic planning have been tailored to that pattern.

The pattern is still good, or course, but it may require some alterations to fit the new style

Everybody knows that the total dollar volume of outlays on consumer goods in general has been going up steadily and sometimes furnish a ready explanation. It rould also be true, in theory.

- after adjustment to take taxes and the increase in popula-

Commerce Department econ workers have now come up with an analysis showing that it has een going the opposite way since

They caution that "The postwar period is too brief to draw the conclusion that the consumption pattern is on a permanently higher plateau relative to income. But their data-backed study lows, just the same, that Since 1947 expenditures have fluctuated about a line consider-able above the prewar relative to

That can be documented by tak ing the situation in three significant periods: 1941, a prewar "defense period of good business activity; second quarter 1950, the last three pre-Korea months and presumably a

'normal' postwar period; and first After tax payments, Americans on the average received an income of \$600 each in 1941 and tat an nual rates) \$1,292 in second quar

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THE WORLD TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Tre . bil.y of the Chinese Communists to stage their massive of Icnaive against the United Namore or better quality goods than ed a move among U. N. members ever before: their yen to spend to alap a limited embargo on es sential war material for China.

Such an economic blockade, by the way, was one of General Douglas MacArthur's recommenations on which he said the Joint Chiefs of Staff agreed with him. It would, of course, be calculated to have far-reaching effects on

viewed that way, they should have resulted in a lesser proportion of consumption outlays and a greater proportion of sav-ings to live up to the theory and match prewar experience.

In prewar 1941, however, \$77 of the average \$352 income was saved (life insurance payments or mortgage reduction payments count as savings) and \$575 spent -\$67 of it going into "durable" goods like autos and appliances and \$508 going for nondurables like food and clothing, plus amusement and services.

In pre-Korea second quarter 1950, savings dropped to \$60 although th eincome average rose to \$761. Spending came to \$701, with \$96 laid out for durable goods and \$605 for nondurables. musements and services.

In first quarter 1950, although the rush-buying wave had pretty much passed and income was up to \$765, only \$59 was saved. The \$716 spent was divided like this: \$112 for durables, \$604 for nondurable, amusements and services. In "real' terms, in 1941, Americans on the average saved 12 per Korea, saving was off to 7.9 per cent of their income; just before cent; this year, it dipped to 7.7

As to why the yen to spend has increased since the war, here's a lue from the economists: Income gains have been greater among the low-income groups in recent years than in the higher

income groups, which means more of the extra spending money has been moving to people most likely to use it for buying more or bet-ter quality goods and including in more services, if not more amuse-

China's ability to wage war. Coincident with this U. development, General MacArthur has been urging a "positive and realistic" Korean policy "to stop through strength this slaughter

The United States already has clamped a sweeping embargo or coping, and is crusading among other western members of the U. N. to follow suit. Some of them, notably Britain and France have been finding difficulties in taking such drastic action, owing to their great commitments in

However, while proceeding with caution, Britain already has inaugurated the licensing of rub-ber shipments from Malaya to prevent the Communist countries rom stock-piling this vital war material. So far as concerns U N. sanctions, Britain doesn't feel that the time has arrived for them, although she agree that they should be studied.

The British point out that their position is affected by their commonwealth relations and obli gations in the Far East. They prefer to discuss such an im portant matter with the member of the Commonwealth before tak-

ing drastic steps.
India, which is a member of the Commonwealth, is a case in hand. She is against sanctions. One rather obvious reason is that she lies up against Red China which might be expected to try to force her neighbor into the Com-munist fold in due course. New Delhi doesn't feel like challenging Red China at this juncture.

Pakistan, Britain Malaya, Cey-lon, Singapore and the Crown Colony of Hong Kong are among other places in the picture. Na turally trade figures in the pic ture, but so do the defensive im-portance of strategic bases like Singapore and Hong Kong. And the Chinese Reds are right up against the border of Hong Jong she doesn't want to embark or such a project as the embargo unless it can be made effective She feels that the good offices committee of the U. N. should try to persuade Red China

stop fighting.
The trouble with such a gram is that American, British, French and other U. N., soldiers will be sacrificing their lives while "persuasion" is tried. Even f sanctons are voted by the U. N. it will take some time before they can be made effective. The great ned now is for speed

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Social Calendar

The public is invited.

Daughters of Wesley will meet

at McKinley Hall at 8:00 P.M. Charch. Hostesses will be Mr. S. G. Uar.

The Woman's Society of Christian Science of the Ebenezia Methodisasses dist Church will more at 7,30 P. M. at the home of Mr. W. I. Heirs on South Santant Avenue. The W. M. S. of Coaten Raplist Church will meet with Mr. D. L. Brainard, 2000 Washington Ave.

600 E. 2nd St.

WEDNESDAY

the First Bastist Church will be at 8:00 P. M. The Pastor will Baptist Faith."

We do side Primary P 1 A will have a longer meeting at all P M and the residue meeting at

The Weman's Club will hold its general being meeting and of officers.

Anothern at the club at 12:30 P.
M. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Hen Wade at ford Courses Church Women.

Midweck Prayer Service at Con- P.M. tral Raptic Church 4:00 P. M.

Come Meet With Un Chair prac-

The Unity Class will meet at The Units Joke Junior Brothe Valder Hotel at 1200 P. M. therbook will meet at 1200 P. M. therbook will meet at 1200 P. M. in the Memorial Educational Burbber of the First Baptist

man, Mr. Marcus Two Mrs. J.

Davis, Mrs. C. J. H.B. and Mr.

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The Search Ride PTA will meet the Winder Rucker will re-free West iside PTA will meet turn home topight after attending at 5 to PM and a bound meeting at 12 M Charactell be in Hollywood Adiaban of officers. The Semante Counter No. 2

The Y. W. A. of the First Supplied Church will meet at 8.00 Hall.

The Count Council of Bone Borbara Peater, 600 E. 2nd St. The County Council of Home Hospital in Atlanta, Ga meeting and overall hill fanction at the Tourist Contest begins by at 11:30. A special program as de-The Prayer Meeting Service at Service of Home Demonstration at fact onville, spent the past be First Haptist Church will be Account to the past weekend with his faculty West Side Primary P. T. A.

> P. M. and the regular meeting at turned to ber home in State Colwill incid at 72:30 P.M. St. Sec.

tice to follow.

The Ladles Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railrond Tenimum Harry Lee on Seminale Bodie.

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the State Dental Convention in Philip B. Bach ba returned

John T. Rumbley, who is its and collar and a deep point in troped abound an arresaft entries Mice Edith T Chase has

Lt. Thomas L. Lammes and Mrs. Methodist Church Praxer Med Methodist Church paper. The Lamines and children Tommie and ing in Medic v 15aB at 7.45 P. will be recently below the major of Kenneth, of Tamba were the well. will be a new of the inchess. Kenneth, of Tampa were the and and the program will begin it 4.30 and onests of Mr. and Mrs. John.

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new home at 1920 Park Avenue.

Mrs. Walt Anffenberg of Deland.

Automo, Tex have arrived to

sound several days with Lt. Holt's porents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bolt.

Mr. and Mr. R. W. Williams

panied six library as istants from Youth Comp near Leesburg on Apr. 27-28-29.

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Mrs. Dudley Glover and infaul mending this week as guests of

Amone those from Sanford who Mrs. Al Hunt, Mrs. John Clark, land served as groomsmen Mrs. At Hill, Mrs. John Citti
Mrs. Hill Tyre, Mrs. Eddie Randall, Mrs. William Hollyhead,
Mrs. Harvey Swanson, Mrs. Orville Touchton. Mrs. E. H. Laney
and Mrs. Charlotte Smith.

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NOTICE All women's organization nterested individuals of the community are reminded to attend the meeting of the Service Men's Cen-Committee to be held Wedness ay at 2.00 P.M. at the Chamber

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few in the chancel The memorial; ten, Mrs. Charles Doolittle, Mrs. plaque in the church was banked Harry Botto, Mrs. W. S. Stewart with yellow snapdingons and fes and Mrs. Raymond Balis. ivory sating discarners marked the parted on a wedding trip, the subsection Jimmy Starnes bride travelled in a navy shorecryol as acolyte,

Benjamin Hadby, organist, presented a program of pre-nupthat muste. Miss from annual

and 70 Perfect Invehome after spending several days. under observation at the Emery in marriage. The bride was governd in white latin, the bodice featuring an Alemon lace yoke Covered lottons extended down the back and ornamented the long sleeves tap ting to points;

John G. Hudon of Atlanta Her lett and family, Hyattville, Md. Bloom taffeta was fullering length, taffeta sade The round low neck. May Fellowship Day line was finished with an embroidand your Sh were mandy made and open crowned bonnet of; Miss Edna Chittenden, Semi mitts and open crowned bonnet of note High School librarian, seeom taffets and organity. Her bountet taffets and organdy. Her bouquet May Fellowship Day of the is usually a time of allieng of of shasta dather and feverfew in- Sunford Council of Church Women . Il evil forces, let us a Christian the high school, to the Methodist Accomingled with Idue delphinium will use the theme "Thank God Women make an equally effective was fiel with every eatin fiblion. For Work" at the meeting to be fally for all that a good Bridesmaids were Miss Ger- held in McKinley Hall Friday at trude Wilson, sister of the brides 12.30 P. M. for a covered dish groom; Miss Mary Daris May, bincheon and the program will Mere Alter Wooden and Mere Bet-ty Jo Tolle of Tallaha ee Their Mr. Henry McLaulin, Jr. will daughter Duane of Tampa ate ty La Tolle of Tallaharee Their Mrs. Henry McLaulin, Ar will spending this week as guests of gowns, lemnets and flowers were 1- program chairman with Mrs. Mrs. Dulley's parents, Mr. and the same as the honor attendant's Roy Mann assisting. Their subject Mrs. C. C. Gantt on West First Moss Gail Trimble, attended her will be "A Show of Hands." Street Mr. Glover returned to sister as flower girl. Her dress of Rev. J. F. McKinley will Tampa after spending the weeks white organdy over white inffets at all the officers who are as followed was a replica of the attendanta' lows Mrs. R. K. Evans, president MINW HO

attended the Pilot Club Convention by his father a best man kirk it the Orange Court Hotel in Or. Singhtary, Charles Johnson, Ar., lands were Mrs. Frank McNeill, Mark Wheeler and S. W. Sarick-

The bridgenous mother was Hip. A. I. Peterson, Mrs. J. F. affited in An aquin crope dress. Harveon, Mr. R. P. Cully, Mrs. Wh. Durk accessories and cor age Notic Milliams, St., Miy., M. N. Cleveland, Mrs. R. T. Thomas, Mr. George Dixon, Mrs. R. T. taited by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ein

boidal attendants received in the oil room where Mrs. Marisimilary Union of the Seminole A. Wheeler and Mrs. Bruce Bolt at maintain which met in Oak Hill tended the guest book. Wrough tron atmedards holding pink and white gladicluses and baskets of were featured in decoration A Victorian acrangement of white gladioluses and yellow iricombined with buckleberry foliage was used in the dining room. The buffet held white daisies,

larkager and anapdragens ar ranged in glass vases, Silver appointments were on the dining table overlaid with an imported linen and face cloth Shastn daistes with yellow centern and white room were embossed on the five-tiered wedding cake topped with molded lilies of the valley, Scattered at each end

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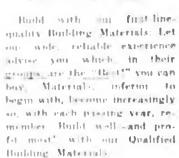
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Inclisionville at Montgomery

Savannah at Columbus.

touriament favorite.

The Babe's efforts were 77-65

The Senators climbed on Sanford pitchers Ray Scheidt, Darrell

Thacker, Carl Thies and Blite Wedcking for only eleven hits while the Giants were blasting Ray Urban for 14. But the Or-

heavy-hitting Joe Parice who hit safely in three of four trips. Manager Richle Klaus and Parise both blasted doubles for San- mont for the 1950 season was ford's only extra base blows. raised in Macon last night just as SANFORD

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Thacker 1, Thies 1, SO—by Urban 4, Scheidt 2, Thacker 1, 14—

Clutte-Charleston defeating Columbia 5-3 and Savannah battering Columbia 11-4.

Bill Nec lost control in the
seventh inning for Columbia and
Charleston scored twice to take
the lead, Ivan Johannes got four
angles in five times at bat for
Columbia. At Fedak relieved for
Charleston in the fourth and al-

ban 4. Scheidt 2. Thacker t. H-off Scheidt 6 in 4 innings 46 runs), Thacker 1 in 1 inning (no runs), Thacker 1 in 1 inning (no runs), Thes 4 in 2 innings (4 Columbus made four errors and runs). WP—Thacker, Thies Loser—Scheldt, U—Concannan and Taylor, T—2:24.

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DELAND, May 1-(A) The Daytone Beach Islanders bad to po 16 innings here last night to hang the second straight loss, 11-8, on the Red Hats, the longest losing streak to date.

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Leesburg 10; Gainesville 4
LEESBURG. May 1 (A)—The
Leesburg Packers, nided by the
Isosumary Packers, nided by the
timely hitting of their new
manager, Mickey Burnette, and
the pitching of Jack Gaines.
downed the Gainesville G-Men,
10 to 4, in Venetian Gardenshall park last round of the 54-hole Valley
hall park last night.
The Packers took a three-rin. Leesburg 10; Gainesville 4

hall park last night.

The Packers took a three-run lead after the G-Men hall tallied once in the top of the first. The big blow in the first frame was Floyd Clift's homer with two on the last round or the ot-note Valley Women's \$3,000 Open Gulf New Orleans through the Miss Jameson, had orunds of Miss Jameson, former National 72-78-150 lebind her. She started JOC LOUIS TO Fight Floyd Clift's honor with two on

Azaleas 5: Indiana 1 PALATKA, May 1-6P-1co Hipp, second baseman for the 152 run in the ninth inplug here last

Bridges allowed only three hits par 74. She did it with a 38-96 ling Club (IIIC) about a Septembrie Lowell Gray for 12 lingles each of the two days to stay in the running.

Mike Kassablan and Don Poston the running.

The aging former champ was cach collected two hits and vet-cran Lyle Judy pushed his con-secutive hitting strenk to 17 names, connecting for three singles in five trips.

64 Children Finish Course In Swimming 17-186.

children recently completed a two week course in swimming under direction of Mrs. P. M. Gingles, and sponsored by the Seminole County School Board Among those who have learned

Among those who have learned to swim are: Marjorie Finch, Dalsy Benn. Fratces Jones, Joyce Benton, Linda Barnhill, Judith Wesver, Nancy Rohh, Jettie Daney, Lolla Yalea, Trudy McCally, Joan Mynes. Marian Routh, Denna Rankin, Lola Giddena, Bohrumley, Joe High, Eary Benton, Beverly Evans, Carol Petty, Marseha Loechlet, Jannie Ryswn, Betty Mikolajcik, Mary Ann Hall, Derothy Hardy, Gladyes Daniel, Driggera, Ann Turner, Jeanette Bullard, Marsha Woodley, Helen Milkolajcik, Mary Jean Kiag, Evelyn Bennett and Bartara Gaches.

Also among the atudents receiving the atudents receiving the atudents receiving the form of the following the foll

lando hurler scattered them well and was miserly with free passes giving up only two.

Bailey, with four for four, ted the Sanford attack followed by heavy-hitting Joe Parize who hit and by ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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The South Atlantic League penraired in Macon last night just as Macon the 1649 pennant wa raised in Montgomer; Macon a year ago.
And unless concebedy puts the breaks on the Penches soon they'll

be inlying the 1951 prount in Macon this time next year.

The Peaches lexd the league by a game and a half over second Games Tudat Jacksonville at Montgomery, Savanjah at Columbus. Charleston at Macon. place Montgomery, and the rea-

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For the second game in a row Macon scored 13 curs last might AMERICAN LEAGER to defeat Augusta 13-7. Ned Folmer got four hits including two singles, a double and triple, scored two runs and knocked in five. Montgonery managed to have on to Macon's coatails in the standings with a poorly played

14-9 victory over Jacksonville. No ery in the five-run, fifth inning. Charleston and Savannah mundteams to defeat second division club.— Charleston defeating Co-

Charleston in the fourth and allowed three hits the remainder of the same. In the first three testerday's Results
Albany 6, Brunewick 1.
Moultrie 10, Wayeron 6,
Americus 4, Tifton 2.
Cordels 7, Valdonts 3. Albany at American Cordefe at Brunswick Tiften at Moultrie Wayerens at Valdosta.

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the last round two strokes to the Agramonte Tonight good over Mrs Zaharias, the

DETROIT, May 1-(A) -Form Trailing the first two were Louis fights Cuba's Omelio Agra-Cocoa Indians, blasted a home after two were first two were fights to ruin a shutout for hight to ruin a shutout for Louise Sugges of Carrollton, its first two might. Louise Sugges of Carrollton, its first two mights to ruin a shutout for highest two mights were tied to the Azaleas took the win, but the Azaleas took the win, 5-1.

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dean of the women pros, was fairte well up with a score of 78-77—
165.

Reverly Hanson of India, Calif.
National Amsteur title holder,
went into the final eighteen leadtime the amsteur heighteen leadamother fight in June and proing the amateur brigade with 79- bably another in August," he add-

NEW YORK, May 1-(A)- Jackle Robinson is off and running in

The Brooklyn second baseman is a ball of fire. He's running the bases with his old abandon al-

In 12 games he's been stopped only once. That was by New 10 games.

York's's Sal Maglie Apr. 22. He also leads the league in runs bat. Palchose is second with 448, with Bob Elliott, Boston's power hitting third baseman, is second in with 391, hitting with 381. Bob mir ed eve

eral games because of a ley in-

Harry Lowrey, the St. Louis-center fielder who was hanging

luddy Kerr at 300.

Sid Gordon, used by Billy and Gene Hermanski and Southworth at outfield and third Cas of Brooklyn.

TakesBattingLead Tops The American In Senior Circuit Leaguers At Plate

CHICAGO, May 1-675-The rejuvenated Chicago White Sox, the National League batting race with a robust 319 team batting with a leading 396 for the first 12 accease, dominate the American names. White Sox are among the loop's top five hitters.

bases with his old abandon although he's stolen only one, He's Jim Busby, the only rookie among taking the extra base on hits, the 11 leaders Bustling Bushy, jigging on the base lines and upsetting pitchers.

Heading the list is 23-year-old though he's stolen and property of the stolen and setting pitchers. 1s hits in 39 trips to the plate in

> te minute Nelson Fox fourth with Third place is held by Cleve-

tone, is hitting fifth at 25%. Top member of the champion Phils ! on the rayged edge of the mulois Trick Sister, 349. Ands Parko of a few weeks back, is third at .411 Chengo, who started with a big at Cincinnati last summer, is 1 od for fourth place with Boston's Buddy Kerr at 360.

Dodgers' Robinson Chicago White Sox City Supported Schools Forbidden To Play Basketball In Garden

By THE WEINGLEY

NEW YORK, May 1 (A). City College of New York, its great tan and New York University—the proof to play the broad game-fixing scandal have decided to continue to play cinderella team already shattered by the broad game-fixing scandal, law the door slam today on bigtime basketball. The New York Board of Higher Education ruled that CCNY, in the operations.

together with other municipal colleges, won't be permitted to of reducing the Beavers, or any other commercially operated establishments.

This had the immediate effect

land's Luke Easter, now on the in-

jury list, with 42%. The other leaders in averages compiled through Sunday's games are Ray Coleman, St. Louis 378; Billy Goodman of Boston, the 1950 batting champion, with 396; and Dom DiMaggio, Boston, Al Rosen, Cleveland, and Irv Noren, and Mickey Vernon, Washington, all

tied at .350. The White Son also rule the specialized department. Bushy and with 18 each, and Husby is setting the stolen have pace with five. For - Enos Slaughter of St. Louis has the most doubles with six and outfielder At Zavilla

single season, to a secondary sta-

The ban on Garden games was announced yesterday after a special session of the hourd and it followed by a few hours the indictment of 12 former basket ball players involved in the bet-

championship team of 1949-50. principals. Brooklyn has played ments in 1950. specialized department, Bushy and only one game a year in the big Also indicted were Adolph Ri-Carrasquel lead the league in hits arena—the traditional jourt with gos, Eddie Gard, Leftoy Smith,

CCNY.

of basketball and other intercollegiate sports in city institu-

The board's directive does not endanger the multi-million dollar basketball setup at the Garden since three other major New York there under a new arrangement which gives them a higger hand

Yesterday's indictments covered only players accased of bribery or conspiracy in connection with oily team ever to win the two games played during the past SCASOD.

Eleven are accused of bocketing bribes totalling \$4,750 and the 12th, Connie Schaff of NYU, is accused of trying to bribe other players. Also indicted was the alleged fixer, Salvatore Sol

ting seandal, including four stars Among the salidicted were Alof CCNY's brilliant ophomore vin Roth, Ed Roman, Ed Warner and Floyd Layne, stars of the Also affected by the order were sensational grand slam CCNY Brooklyn, Queens and Hunter team that won the National Colleges but these aren't Garden Invitation and NCAA tourna-

Sherman White, Nathan Miller, The board's action was recom- Richard Fuertado and Louis Lip mended in a report submitted by man, all of Long Island Univer-a special committee appointed sity, LIU has quit intercollegiate Feb. 19 to investigate the status basketball.



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Crime Highlight

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The Committee, however, added this comment: It is inconceivable that Gover nor Emith, being an experience politician, could have failed to now of Hinaggio's backgrounor that Hinagio expected a quid

for his support. "Smith's assertions under out that he did not discuss politica with Binaggio, or discuss Hinaggio's expectations, are alm-ply not credible."

4. The Committee said that Harry Bennett, a former high of the Ford Motor Company, had "employed virtual ed from ex-convicts and criminal a private army recruit to engage in battles against labor and in other anti-social active

It said Bennett certainly was "chief of staff" to the late Henry Ford, founder of the company. Referring to contract to him Pords held by a New Jersey company in which Joe Adon: has an interest and to a ford agency Michigan obtained by one Anthony D'Anna, the committee said it was unable to obtain any natisfactory explanation of these deals from Bennett

Also unanswered, the Commit tee said, is "why, nearly six years" after Bennett was removed from command of the Ford Motor Co. these two mobsters remain in lucrative relationship with organization." But it added that the Ford Company "is taking vigorous steps" now to end th association with the pair,

The Committee described D'-Anna as a former bootlegger whose father and two unclesin what appeared to be Mafia type murders.

Another conclusion of the committer was that "rapid transmission of racing information and gambling information about other sporting events is indispensable le big-time bookmaking opera-

The committee said this vice now is being provided by a monopoly operated by the Continental Press Service" and added that Continental, "at critical times and in crucial places where monopoly of bookmaking is at stake, yields to the domination and control of the Accardo-Gunik-Fischetti crim-

"The backbone of the wire service which provides gambling information to the bookmakers." the committee said, "is the leave t wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company."

The Senate investigators said Western Union, in many quart of the country, "has not been full enoperative with law enforcement afficials who have been trying to suppress organized criminal graph facilities. "By permittig its facilities to

Union has given aid and comfort to those engaged in violation of gambling laws. In some cases, Western Union officials and employees actually participated in bookmaking conspiracies by accepting bets and transmitting them to bookmakers."

The committee said it should be noted, however, tent satisfies the latter part of its investiga-"Western Union has taken steps to prevent this practice has been more cooperation with the committee.

As for the telephone companies. committee said that in many areas, notably New York, they have cooperated fully with lawother areas they have been "much less enoperative."

The report added tent "loca logislation is apparently needs sary in many states to require phone companies to refuse facilities and to remove existing facilities of anspended book makers and to call the attention of local law-enforcement official to the use of telephone facilities bookmakera." At another point to it. in:

pressed its apprection or the from the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and its affiliation tracing the interatate phone calls of hoodlums and gangster-The crime committee said "practical law must be devised to eliminate wire service to bookmakers and to deny their other means of obtaining in-formation "vital" to their opera-tions.

Stringer Appointed

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no considered for a housing pro-lect was resoned from R-1X to R-2, and Twenty-fourth Street, tween Banfard Avenue and Park

lo R-S to parmit eraction of multiple unit dwellings.

A public hearing was set for May 20 to consider the rendification of noning restrictions on construction of gatage apartments and R-IA dustricts. This action as taken and commitation with sobort Brown and Edward Lane of the city zoning board. Commis-seer flam Martina urged immed.

Sick Draftee

(Continued From Page One) is wife, his brother and three staters. The father said he took his son from the camp without formal permission because of Stanley's sickness.

pany inspector, said Stanley had written complaining he was ill and unable to get proper medical reatment at the camp. In one of his letters, the elder Amboraki said Stanles wrote "Get me out, Dad. I'm going to fall dead soon." quo (something in return) But Brig, General Samuel D. Storgis, the camp commander, said young Amborski had been treated free times in dispensaries or the post loopital since his infuction on Apr. 2.

A Fifth Army spokesman sald the question of whether military uthorities will take action against other of the Amborekia has not been decided He added, however, doesn't believe an issue will be ade of the enec

The clder Amborski said he is taking full re-pensibility for ringing my on back from that amp." He said Stanley has a ninal curvature and weak eyes and they refused to let him rest a inapitul or in his barracks at Word He was too weak even

rearre a rifle Capt. John R. Weisser, surgeon the Naval hospital at Great Lukes, said Stanley had acute back and alclominal pains which have not been fully diagnosed. He was removed to the bospital upon the advice of a civilian physician ammoned after the 450-mile trip rom Ft. Leonard Wood.

Inctors at the Naval hospital aid the reldier was "not in any andition to be moved when we received him." They Edded they loubted the family's well-meaning effort in bringing the soldier 450

Meanwhile in Ennant City, Mrs Harry W. Petitt, in an interview with the Kansas City Star said her on was suttiggled from Ft. Leagued Wood le his soldier buddies to be could get medical trentment.

Mrs. Petitt and her non, Pvt William Petitt, 23, was so iff he could not walk when three buddles carried him from his barracks bank and brought him to his home in Kansas City last Dec. 2. Petitt was removed to Fi Leavenworth, Kan, Mrs. Petitt wif, and received good treatment. On Jun 3 be was transferred to he Army and Navy General Hosadal at Hot Springs, Ark., where

he accustion has improved. But he weighed only 118 pounds compared to 160 pounds when he entered the army last Oct. 16. Mrs. Petitt and she has not learned the pature of her son's illness. An Army spokesman at Ft. ounted Wood said Petitt's case

was to be investigated Hospital Move

wanderful job supervising the etting up the beds and putting he morn in readiness, and often Mr. Charles Lawson, said Mrs. Curlett, spent several weeks at Station hospital painting urniture and equipment to put it in rendiness for moving. Various nurses helped while off luty, and there was extra work

those still on duty.
The maying of valuable medine was done in automobiles by Mrs. Holler, Mrs. Curlett and from filey with the ausistance falls he mital leen driver. Upon Mea Mary Mickler and Mrs. Files rested the responsibility of slacing equipment and supplies f excess furniture and equipment

completed vesterday. tail Engene L. Carter, who had charge of the City trucks, for the bauling of furniture and equipment," said Mrs. Curlett. One truck was used for four days, and Friday and Saturday two City trucks were put into operation on the moving. The coperation of carpenters, painters, electricisms and plumbers is somecisted, she udded.

From to a of this moving, be notified aut, the members of he hospital executive board were fanning ways and means to ac-omplish the movement from the lase to the best advantage of he citizens of the county,

Crime Publicity

that its bearings centered attention on whether television of such proceedings invades the rivacy rights of witnesses.

The issue eropped up a number of times in the hearings—most notably when Frask Costello refused permission for the enurs to focus on his face. During the New York hearings. TV viewers new only his heads viewers saw only his hands.

The committee made no de-felled recommendations on the problem, but said a code of conpresional procedure should be this of witnesses and the "onn inning dignity" of law-making

frocesses.

Its own hearings, the groun said, were given "districted and restrained handling" by the tele-

dainn industry. Price Freeze

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Stalin Reviews May Day Parade Of Soviet Arms

MOSCOW, May 1-4P-Prime giant May Day parade today.
The international working class
day celebration here was keynoted by attacks on the United daily, starting tomorrow. States and insistence that Soviet olicy is one of peace.

Red Square as he made his aproll blay in a half-hour march, scheduled under the speed-up.

After the soldiers came a parade. A bill to han Sunday been is of workers.

Flanked by deputy prime ministers V. M. enkoy, I., P. Beria and other memhere of the Polithuro, Stalin stood in the light rain to see the air force section of the parade led by his son, Lt. General Vassily. Stalin, a commander of air force units in Moscow. Military planes flew over Red

sombers and let fighters.

Marshal A. M. Vasilevsky, minster of war, delivered the keynote address from atop Lenin's Bouse included measures to a low tomb He attacked "American in- the State Improvement Commisperialists," who he said were preparing a new war, and declared to finance reforestation on unthat the Soviet people always cities and towns to provide for could rely upon the Soviet army cultivated lands; and to authorize and fleet as prepared to fulfill construction of curb windows tor

Square, among them four engined

olicy of peace. But the Amer- vices. cans, he said, have been waging for in months "an unjust war corps, including military and na. to override the veto. miles in a car had done him any val attaches. Among those pre- The Senate names benature good.

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Shanda of Gainesville, Baynard sent were Sir David Kelly, Bri- Shanda of Gainesville, Baynard tish Ambassador, Yves Chatage French ambassador; Manrie at U.

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> The purpose by counsellor of Bill to require \$1 manual ficens at the parade by counsellor of the Embassy Hugh Cummings. A group of 18 American trade mionists headed by Esther Goldhere of New York, here as guests of the Soviet Union, was among the speciators. A delegation of British workers also was present. All branches of the armed forces were represented in the

parade. It was headed by units of officers from various Moseow military, naval and air academies, followed by mechanized units and The Soviet newspapers carried huge front page photographs of Stalin in his Generalissimo's uniwere photographs of War Minis-

Also on the front pages

ter I. S. Yumashev Lead editorials in all the news Florida and the three-man distribution. while other nations were making said: "Everything for war! Everything for the murder of humanity That is the alogan today of the bankers of Wall Street and their underlings in the American gov-

LONDON, May 1-(A)-Com-Asia and Europe staged rival May Day peace parades today, but in Koren a fulous United Nations alr, land and sea barrage denied Chinese Reds the relation

tion they planned for Seoul. In divided Berlin, in Paris and in major Italian cities the Kremlinites and those opposing them vied for attendance of the workers on Europe's traditional labor day, Both groups keyed their ral-

lies to a peace theme.

In Kotes, where Communist armies had hoped to celebrate the international holiday with a reentry into the battered old capital of South Kores, Allied fire-power appeared to be forcing the Reds to shift their offensive toward the center of the perinaula. ward the center of the peninsula.

State Legislature

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athout pay.

Opponents of the bill said it wasn't right to penalize hourd members who give up several days monthly to school work without One of these critics, Senator

Gautier of Miami, said it was a full time job in his county of Dade for his heard members to Dade for his hoard members to ad minister the county's \$18,000 000 annual school fund and they should \$5,000 a year for doing it. Senator Collins of Tallahasses, floor leader for the bill, sald special laws passed at the 1949 sension permitted some heard members to get pay out of all proportion to the size of their counties or the amount of work they have to

had policies that it was a privilege to serve on school boards. Ho said the job should attract citi-sens willing to serve in a public capacity and salaries should not

he a factor.

The House heard a declaration by Rep. Tapper of Gulf county that statements of Collier's magasine that dog track operator introduce a resolution calling or Callier's to retract the statements oncerning the House of Repre-entatives.

Heley of the House

announced the author of the Coller's article, Leslie Velle, has been invited to appear before the com-

mitte Saturday morning.

Ifaley added subposenss have been issued for several other witnesses. He did not reveal namer of the wanted witnesses beause inlater Stalin reviewed Mosenn's the subpoenss have not been serv-

House will meet from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. and from 2 P. M. to 1 The Soviet leader received the P. M., Mondays through Thursapplause of massed thousands in days. Only morning sessions will be held Fridays to permit the pearance atop Lenin's tomb to legislators to get home for weekantch Moscow's military garrison ends. No Saturday sessions are

A hill to ban Sunday beer ales was introduced by Rep. Murray of Polk. The measure woold forbid sales of all alcoholic beverages between midnight Saturday and 7 A. M. Monday, Present law bans the sale of intoricants during thuse hours.

Rep. Phillips of Hernando presented bills to permit banks to close on Sundays, and to appro-priate \$1,750,000 for the State Advertising Commission during the next two years a \$750,000 increase over the past biennium. Other bills proposed in the sion to issue revenue certificates eaching checks, paying telephone their duty, Vanilevaky said Soviet foreign and utilities bills and similar ser-

The Senate overrole Governor Warren's veto of a 1949 session of annexation in Korea" which bill to reduce mileage taxes ascroused indignation of all peoples, sessed against regulated truck The speech was delivered in the lines. The 24-12 vote was exactly presence of the foreign diplomatic the two-thirds majority required

of St. Petersburg and Gautier of Miami to confer with a House lio Brosio, Italian ambassador; group to Iron out differences on S. Radakrishnan, Indian ambas-sador, and others. U. S. Ambas-trhutons. The senate passed a sador Alan G, Kirk at present is till bannny contributions by rac-in Tollisi, capital of the Georgian ng interests. The House amended S. S. R., on a vacation trip, and the measure to han any and all

es for cane pole fishing in a Plorda's resident's home county fresh waters was rejected, 8-4, by the House fish and game committee. The Senate shoved most other husinesses aside to come to grips with a series of school bills.

Haley Cmmittee

(Continued From Page 1904) aling evith contributions to Gov ernor Warren campaign funds

Rep. Okell of Dade county, who has said he is seeking grounds impeachment of Governor Warren, said it such a retraction request in sent to the publication it should include a commendation ter Vasilevsky and Navy Minis- fer its "fearless exposure of the situation that does exut here.

The magnetine said Johnston. eitrus man C. V. Griffin and indestrictist Louis Wolfson met in Tallahassee after Warren's in-

Officials of the Miami and gave the committee a long list investigations."

than a dozen racket killings and lower flouse," and thus had a six attempted assassinations in punished, voice in what happened to a 1949 less than two decades."

Tapper said the proposal was "Through this bloody history what is a

ting bill, said it was offered to help State revenue and do away with the evils attending sneak

bookmaking. MacWilliam declared "I wouldn't know him. He had absolutely nothing to do with that bill. It was drawn by the Attorney General's office and was just as clean as a hound's tooth. You're locking at hound's tooth. You're locking at one man that's only controlled by God Almighty and ne one else." He drew applause as he took his seat. Okell, who also got a scattering of applause the first time he rose, stood again to declare "if these conditions exist (those described in the article) we should have done something about it long ago."

comething about it long ago."
Tapper quoted, and abojected to these statements from the Velice article:
"Florida gamblera healthy respect for Bill Johnston.
When one hig Miami bookmake cought to achieve his lifelong and bition of inguising the books, rewas told at Tallahasse that the second standard several sev

Kefauver Committee

(Continued From Page Oce) terism," the Senator said. They recommended legislation

outlaw transmission across state lines of information for illegal gambling, to prohibit illegal antiling losses or expenses from being deducted for income tax purposes, to deny use of the mails other interstate communica-The tions to make or pay off bets, to han the interstate transmission. of punchboards, roulette wheels and other game devices and to keep detailed records of money With a reminder that "money

is the key to power in the under-world," the Committee also called for tougher tax laws and penalties to trip up gangaters, including requirements for full records of income and expenses and statements of "net worth." The Senators commended the Internal Revenue Bureau for

and urged the Justice Depart- This mission's report was delivment to create a racket squad "to cred to the President in Septemlean the country of racketeers, ber, 1947. gangaters and organized criminal ganga." They said, however, that the

ng up the underworld reats with he state and local officials. Other proposals asked stiffer huge new aid program for Naightening of immigration laws in rid the country of undesirable agreed to sweeping reforms in his liens, measures to eliminate racketeers from the liquor and transportation industries and higger staffs for federal law enforcement agencies, especially the Narotics Bureau.

The Committee also recommenled creation of a Federal Crime ommission, with Senator Wiley (R-Win) dissenting. He said he feared it might lead to creation part of the report on which the ive members were not unanimous. be security narmit number of suggestions also vere advanced for action by state and focal governments to break federal government can help, it of Soviet control. stressed that crime "must be attacked primarily at the local

The committee said "the most shocking revelations" of its nationwide probe, authorized by the Senate almost exactly a year ago, wer "the EXTENT of official corcuption and comivance in facilitating and promoting organized crime

The senators said they found his corruption and connivance at all levels of government federal, state and local, One of their major conclusions

"Deapl'y known arrests records and well-documented criminal reputations, the leading hoodlums in the country remain, for the most part, immune from prose-cution and punishment, although underlings of their gangs may on occasion be prosecuted and

Kefauver Campaign

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Tallahassee after Warren's inauguration to divide up state
husiness. That is one atatement
the Governor has called false. All
three have said they contributed
heavily to the Governor's campaign for election.

Haley also disclosed his committee has issued several other

Testing from Page they
senson."

The report added that if
gambling were legalized in the
respectability placed upon the
respect mittee has issued several other trolling and corrupting law en-subplicing for witnesses to appear forcement, it is the committee's before it Saturday, "but since opinion that they would renew split the country. This border they have not been served, I am and extend their sefforts to con-not at likerty to disclose the trol and corrupt state and local names of those called."

government with a resultant descept surrender of Japanese Hillsborough county crime come in excess of that which the come forces should take over from the missions in the first hearings mittee found to exist during its Japanese below the Parallel.

Committee hearings at Tamps. of names of reputed gammiers and some public figures that and some public figures that might be called to testify.

Tapper criticized the magazine and vengeance pointed up by a sordid record of more than a dozen racket killings and the south are a constructed as block of votes in the than a dozen racket killings and the south are a constructed as block and record of more than a dozen racket killings and

killed by the House Finance runs the chacure but sinister 'fix'" and Taxation Committee by a shadow of Mafia operations, with vote of 15 to 10. Another similar measure died when the Legistature adjourned the day after it and their counterparts in other fature adjourned the day after it and their counterparts in other fix is not always the direct payment of money to law-enforceit.

"I feel anyone engaged in put"In Tamps, as in other cities."

"The fix may also come shout,"

throttled any and all efforts to secure an adequate degree of law enforcement in this community."

The committee in a section of one of its conclusions that "ride-one of its report entitled "public responsibility" said that the "highest officials in the state condoned, and in some cases, affirmatively aided the operations of organized gamblers. It did not call names in the particular the committee cited Services. It is not call names in the particular the committee cited Services. The committee cited Services. You as an outstanding example of

The report said that the theory that gambling is good for hunters was expounded in Miami. Kansaa City and Las Vegas.

"The fact of the matter," the report declared, "is that the huge sums which acrus as a result of gambling are pocketed by crimhals, bosdiums and currupt politicians, and the general public receives little or no part of the income from the milking operations carried on by the big-time gamblars."

Y. as an outstanding example of this, saying it "ran wide-open through the racing season of 1949 but was closed down tight in 1960."

The Scnators found interstate criminal games to be "firmly entrached" in the nation's large cities. As it had in an carrier report, it named the two major crime syndicates as the Accardonate of the costalio-Adolis-Lansky south the costalio-Ado

Wedemeyer Report

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sion of this already has been made public. In the Korean report, Wede-

meyer said: "The United States has a strong strategic interest in insuring permanent military neutralization of Korea and its denial as a base to the Soviet Union."

Wedemeyer predicted: "The Sovieta will withdraw their occurequire gainbling caninos to pation forces just as soon as they can be sure that the North Korean puppet government and armed forces which they have created will be strong enough and sufficiently well indoctrinated to be relied upon to carry out Soviet objectives."

Wedemeyer was wartime commander of U. S. troops in China. In 1947, President Truman named him head of a special investigating mission which made a two-

The report on China was made public in August, 1949, as part of a general State Department publisimary responsibility for clean-cation on China. It was disclosed then that Wedemeyer had urged President Truman to aponsor a issimo Chiang Kai Shek first. regime.

Wedemeyer said the aid program should last at least years in order to defeat Russia's 'ambitious and dangerous" plans for expansion in the Far East. His recommendations as China were not followed. George C. Marshall, the Secretary of State and now Secretary of Defense, a national police force. The suppressed Wedemeyer's report, ommittee said this was the only with the President's approval, on the country of the report on which the be "actually harmful" to U. S. re-

Among other things, Wede-meyer had proposed that Chiang place Manchulra under United Naup underworld operations. Although the committee said the The State Department said the

delay in making the document public was due in large part to the Manchurian recommendation, dealing as it did with the lovereignty of an independent friendly government. Wedemeyer's recommendations

for Korea were carried out in part by the United States. American occupation forces were not with-drawn untif after the Russian forces in North Korea had pulled Thereafter the United States continued military and economic

aid, and had a military advisor group on the scene at the time of the North Korean invasion last June 27. One recommendation was followed. This was the creation of a Korean scout force under American officers. The South Kareans who were folded up by the

Wedemeyer's report had ob-erved that "the Soviet-equipped served that

cay of government morality far forces north of that line and U. S.

As to the situation in South Kores, the report said:

"This quasi-immunity of top-level mobsters can be ascribed to It added:
"Through this bloody history what is popularly known as the

The Committee said that although it had run across con-siderable evidence of bribery, the fix is not always the direct pay-

it.

If feel anyone engaged in putting reading material before the people of the State of Florida should put facts. Tapper said. "I mapper said." I fields by entrenched gambling interests which the committee members of his House knew who Bill Johnston was until this hullahales came up. Rep. MacWilliam of Indian River county, one of the introducers of the 1949 off-tract betting bill, said it was offered to

Y., as an outstanding example of

income from the milking operations carried on by the big-time gamblers."

Under the heading "evidence of direct payments to officials", the committee reported:

"The testimeny at the Tampe bearings believes that Cheriff Cultreath of Hillsberthen county that the county of the criminal believes of the criminal bearings believes that Cheriff Cultreath of Hillsberthen county that the county of the criminal bearings believes that Cheriff Cultreath of Hillsberthen county that the criminal bearings are the criminal bearings and the Costallo-Adenis-Lansky outfit, based on New York.

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

BOSS WUZ SORTER DE

HAID O' THINGS IN DIS NEIGHBORHOOD TWELL HAND TIMES SET IM TO FOOTIN' TOO MANY THINGS!

Korean War

(Continued from Page One) morning in an unsuccessful hunt for Reds. Only a few bodies remained in one sector where 1,500 dead Chinese were seen Monday. Reds had removed or buried their

dead during the night. A censored dispatch from AP orrespondent George MacArthur said U. N. commanders estimated the main body of Reds still in the was staying far enough north to keep out of range of de- Day. Capt. H. F. Gingrich Chr. vastating American artiflers. E. J. Peletier, public works officer; Comdr. Fred H. Gage, chief

So few targets were left within their range that Allied batteries Day after Monday's terrific barspent a comparatively silent May rages. The Red pullback created a no man's land between two ex-treme range of U. N. guns and forward Chinese elements. Small advanced Red pockets were hit ly fire hombs

It was a different story Monda

when the Chinese masses we

threatening to sweep on Sesul

Affied big guns massed in the Seoul suburbs pumped thousands of shells into the hills to the north where the Communists were swarming. Warships off Inchon port laid down a heavy curtain of fire northwest of the old South

Korean capital.

And Allied planes megated "the Far Eastern Air Forces report-

cord, "smashed a determined large Red jets marie a brief challenge of Allied was supremary rees to accept your position as our Tuesday. One was probably rhot lined in your letter as an acknowledgment and four were damaged. Communist invasion last year northwestern Jorea between 25 I could emphasize, in accord with were under their own officers.

Hussian made MIG-15s and 25 your request, the fact that you wedemeyer's report had ob.

American F-86 Sabre jets. The have not taken the position of opwirled down to 2,000 feet where battle started at 40,000 feet and the Reds broke off and streaked

> Manchuria. Victorious American pilota said one Red let was seen plummeting toward the earth at 2.000 feet. Pour others were hit. U. S. Jeta were unlouched.
> Allies lost two fighter place

Menday to ground fire.
Red ground forces had ansuch tanks and artiflery done ironthe north to historick their nigned May then street on Semil Seven lanks were hit If N constitue parties kniffing through the hills north of the

South Korean capital Tuesday found no trace of large scale mobilization needed for an attach en the city.

They found only budges of Redacaught in the explosive barrage of Allied planes and guns. And

few hungry prisoners. The nine-day toll of Reds mounted toward 75 000 camalling Behind the smoke screen of amuged pots the Chinese appeared to be shifting their main force

ongehon in the center of the American artillery.
A message from Rear Admiral Lyman A. Thackery's flagship will do shout stonping them there Fleet, U. S. 8th Army communier. was not mentioned. He said he would stop them north of the Han and keep them out of Scoul.

stant threat. However, American forces supplemented by quasi-mili-tary Korean units are adequate to cope with such trouble or dis-order except in the currently (1947) improbable event of an outright Soviet-controlled invas-

The report offered these general conclusions upon both China and Kores in 1947;

"The peaceful nime of freedom-kving peoples in the world are jeepardised today by developments as portentous as those leading to World War II.

"The Boylet Union and her as-

tellites give no evidence of a conthese developments. The United States is compelled, therefore, to initiate realistic lines of action in order to create and maintain hulwarks of freedom, and to pre-tect United States strategic in-

Sanford Navy

carrier base in Mayport suitable for basing the largest carriers. He declared that in his opinion all of this activity was started by the Korean war, but it all snows, he said, the increased im portance of the Navy and naval aviation, and the importance of the Plorida area to this program

Pointing out that three squadrons would arrive here at 11 m o'clock, he added that two remaining squadrons, of jet planes would not arrive here for two week fueling facilities were not ready "I appreciate very much the fifficulties that the City of Sanford has had in giving up this place is us," said Admiral Montgomery. "However, I know that it was done so in the knowledge that servewas being rendered to the country and the Navy, I feel sure that her will be glad to have us back." At the start of the derenous Chaplain M. J. Bouterse offered

Cant. Day read the orders deignating the station as the U Naval Auxiliary Air Station 5 the Sixth Naval District, and a der management and control the Bureau of Aeronauties, If stated that on Apr. 5 Capt. Ch. tenden had received orders to be detached from the U.S.S. Room velt and to proceed to Sanford by take over command of the sta-

Admiral Montgomery arrived by plane from Jacksonville with his staff shortly before the commitsioning seremony, and attends the reception immediately after-ward, and a luncheon at the Mayfair Inn at 12:30 o'clock as the guest of Mayor Dyson and the City Commission.
The stuff included Capt. D. T. of the U. S. Navy Supply; Cond-

S. Barleon, operations officer, and Lieut. J. O. Horn, USN, admir. als able. Lieut. Fred Williams of Sanford was also present, and Lieut. L. W. Haldwin, former resident of

staff officer; Comdr. L. S. Simo

of the medical corns; Comdr. John

Altamonte Springs. Stenstrom Letter

(Centinued From Page One) rotes were in apposition to it. "It seems to me that had you desired to support the hill, you would have certainly voted to over ride the committee's action which would have brought the bill out greatest air effort of the Korean of committee to the floor of the Senate for a vote on the bill on its merits, and then you could ed 1,277 settice, a new sir re- have voted for the bill itself. I to scale Communist supply build not believe, Senstor Boyle, that

you can deny the logic nor the soundness of this statement. "I will be gind to ask the Jay

posing this bill.
"It has never been my under standing that to disagree publicly back across the Yalu River to with a person is to condemn that person. I have not and I do not condemn you, but I would be less than frank if I did not say that disagree emphatically with your vote on this important bill. The events of the most few months have revealed quite clearly the efforts of organized symbling inof this state. I believe the time do comething about it is now and I believe the place to start in the Legislature by the adoption of legislating such ag this bill and the related anti-crime bills now

pending in the Legislature.
"I am pleased to know that it is vour intention to aunport the track limitation bill if it passes the House and comes again to the Senate for action.

"Respectfully yours,

roughly 15 miles east of Soul and began firing on the south hands.
But even the Red cadio and
I'yang-vang made no claims that
the Chinese got closes than five
miles to Scoul, now bristling with Eldorado said the Red might

strike soon with the 3,000 planes

they are reported to have aviilable. The message sail anti-discreft guns of American, British and Korean warships lying off Inches, Secul's port, were read for them.

Only two Red planes were righted Monday as U. N. forces maintained unchallenged supremaco of the skies. As part of the Par East tern Air Forces record, the Fifth

Air Force ran un a new mark of Its toll included some 700 Red rehicles smashed, 22 foromotion and 250 rail care damaged, 150

Reds met the raids with increased antimiragelt fire. Two
the interiors were shot down
the A field or command said
"ground fire was interne in the
central sector as the enemy attempted to protect himself against
massive als attribute."

Planes remained raids through

Mrs. MacArthur Returns To Her Old Home Town

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY MAY 2, 1951

No. 180

New Appropriations Measure Calls For \$244 Million Total

Parks Will Be Cut

-The Senate today passed Senate bill 619 by Senator Boyle creating a small claims court in Seminole County.

A General Appropriations Bill of \$244,033,721, that would require no new laxes, was presented to the House today.

would provide for meneral appropriations measures to be prepared between legislative sessions and calendar when Senate and House

the House by its appropriations committee, makes sharp cuts in the fare program and state parks.

cial agencies fare better.

Introduction of the spending before the House group investigating allegations of political core endorsement of a Senate group. ruption Saturday.

Johnston, Griffin and Wolfson Senate calendar, Judnation, Griffin and Wolfson
have said they contributed a total
for more than \$400,000 to Governor
Warren's campaign. A recent Colllee's magnitude artisic, written by
wealth. The same bill is still held met in the Governor's office short-

Cub Scout William Tyre received the Webelos award, the highest award in cub scouting at the meeting of Cub Scout Pack For Formans? Aug.

Peter Nash and David Watkins ale auction of the meason to-received awards. Mrs. Broughton watkins and Mrs. Clayton Smith

sented skits with dens three, four and five showing exhibits con-

answered questions. The Cub Scouts in each den reported on various train trips and excursions they had taken during the mouth. Myron Reck was appointed Schnirman, and i)r. Harry Silaby, co-chairman for the circus to be presented at the pack meeting

The meeting was opened by Boy Scouts Ronnie Rabertson and Ronnie Parker, who led the pledge to the flag. Evang McCoy led in group singing. Harrison Smith, David Watkins and Allan Swain were presented new books for baving birthdays this month.

Woodrow Cash was introduced as the new assistant cub master.
Robert Reeley was introduced as institutional director. Den Two

Sanford's Boyle Is

Senator Lloyd F. Boyla of San-ford proved yester-try that he is prepared for almost any even-tuality.

Only 2 Of 11 Bills Pass Both Houses In 1st Few Weeks

TALLAHASSEE, May 2 off; Only two of the 11 bills design ed to curb crime and corruption in Florida have passed the Legislature, but reveral are in positions for early votes.

These anti-crime bills were the measures drawn by the Senate's interim crime study committee of Senators Shands of Gainesville Baynard of St. Petershung and Cautier of Mismi.

One measure to clear both Houses would permit gamblers to sue in court and recover illegal gambling losses.

Both House and Senate have passed almost indentical bills providing that holders of both live and dead lottery tickets will be guilty of a unidemeanor and will be given compulsory jail sen-

A live ticket is a receipt for ottery yet to be held. A dead ticket is for a lottery alread, By Kiwanis Club

The proposed constitutional amendment to have state aftercutions was defeated in the That proposal is now on the

The bill with the most fire

After a Senate committee did (Continued on Page 25%)

For Farmers' Auction of the county due to Seminole

The Sanford Farmers Auction. Inc., will have its second whole. son, president, announced this

morning. It is expected that plenty of Larry Jones, auctioneer, begins the One of the most interesting products sold last week at the auction was a crate of anise grown by Leo Butner, Used for salads, it is eaten also like celery and sometimes called fennel. The Itallans call it "fenuch."

LANDLORD TROUBLE
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2—(4)
-A 102-year-old Louisville land-LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2-67

-A 102-year-old Louisville land-iord and his 66-year-old tenant mumber of the First Presbyterian were advised in municipal court Church and Masonic Lodge 62.
here yesterday to "stop acting He is survived by the widow Banford; one brother, George

Andrew Jackson, the 102-yearoldster, said his 66-year-old tenant, Robert J. Turner, struck him with a club. Turner said Jackson chased him with a butcher knife. The case was continued.

cases may be transferred to civilian hospitals.

Holding the first bouquet of flowers presented her. Mrs. Douglas Ma Arthur soules happly a she arrives in Murfreed-tro, Tenn., her bone town, with her son, Arthur, and tion. MacArthur. The general had requested that he is subsidinated to his wife on the program So it became "Jean Maco". Day. Standing behind Arthur in photo is Mr. Marie Beard Glenn, Mr. MacArthur's aunt At as ful in raising more money than any intre-vestenday released the re-treme right is Tennessee Gov. Gordon D. Browning. Unternational Soundphoto. Sabbath Sale Of City Commission Only Committee

Both the City Commission and Ministers Supported the Zoning Board feel that more rental units should be made available in Sanford, and with this in In Attempt To End mind have ordered a public hear-Sales In County to consider zoning changes that will permit construction of more Members of the Kiwanis Club starage apartments in R-1 and Rvoted unanimously today to back. I-A ones, City Manager Clifford, McKilbin sated this morning, the Sauford Monterial Association. The Zoning Board, he added,

placed on the construction of suc and wine on Sunday, and to abide Highest Cub Scout The bill with the most fire land wine on Jungay, and to long garage apartments.

The bill with the most fire land wine on Jungay, and to long garage apartments.

These stipulate that such at the land that sets the closing time of layers at 12:00 o clock. Saturation 75 feet wide, must be at the layers at 12:00 o clock. Saturation 75 feet wide, must be at the layers at 12:00 o clock.

that costale scattletions.

by Lester Than following a talk architecturally and structurally by Sheriff P. A. Mero, who told similar to the main house, In Rezones they must have an area of of the difficulty of enforcing the not less than 400 square feet atlass on Sundays in the south end in R-1-A districts, 480 feet. Ti apartment should not be much than 3 to 7 feet higher than to highest point of the roof of the "Since Lake and Orange counnearby house.

ties lave become dry on Sundays, (Continues the Face first "The Zoning Board feels the with these restrictions the fundmental requirements for light and Dies Of Long Illness air in respect to zoning will met," said Mr. McKibbin.

BUILDING PERMITS Albert C. Port, 75, illed at 3:49 A.M. today in a local nursing home following a prolonged ill-ness. His residence was at 210% Building permits issued by City Building Inspector John Gillon during April showed a total of \$164,835, or more than three-times the March total of \$49,775. Lakeview Avenue,
Born Nov. 14, 1875 in Trenton,
N. J. Mr. Fort came to Sanford
from there in 1922 and had lived In April, 1950 the total was \$07.

By far the largest item in conhere since that time. He formerly homes for which 15 permits were issued at a total estimated coat of line our forms of the state of line our forms of line our form issued at a total estimated east of

Beer Is Attacked Moves To Provide Members To Hear Gen. MacArthur

Martin Protests Plan For Secret Meeting With Fired Leader

WASHINGTON, May 2-14 in requesting the County Come, has recommended to the Cominis-Denels M. Arthur about his dif-

MacArthus from his Far Eastern Foundation.

and door hearings by the Senate out the county by the school out far flouse groups conduct a public weeks. aiting of the matter

Martin made public a letter to Chairman Vinson of the of the House Armed Services Committee and Chairman Kee (19 WVa) of "There are no ordinary times,

we are at grips with a question

He is survived by the widow of Sanford; one brother, George E. Newspaper Opinion Backs Up Crime Fort and one slater, Mrs. R. L. Committee Reports On Corruption

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Public officiles and newspapers generally accepted today the challenge of the U. S. Senate Crime Committee for better local law enforcement in the cities most prominently mentioned in the group's The Crime Committee report was released yesterday in Washington,

For Armed Forces Is Investigated There was almost immediate edited torial and official response. A reported shortage of military hospital facilities is being federal legislation to block inter-

state crime. But they said pri-mary responsibility for cleaning up the underworld rests with state and local officials. This view was accented generally in the first reaction to the committee's report, although it gave rise to some doubts that non-federal officials would be more effective in the future than they have been in the punt. There was widespread praise of the committee's report focusing public attention upon hitherto ob-scure rackets. But several news

paners suggested that the com-mittee had not uncovered anything new.
On the whole, there was a feeling of "so far so good"—but "where do we go from here?"
Here is a city-by-city breakdown of the crime committee's report and the local reaction to

New York City

along these lines: O'Dwyer also had friends who were close to racketeer Jos Adonis, and he appointed friends of both Costello and Adonis "to high public office." The "pattern of connections between crime and politics is well established in New York City, certain countles of northern New Jersey and Saratoga, N. Y. A great deal remains to be done by public officials and the citizens of these areas to alter the basic pattern. O'Dwyer, now U. S. Ambas-sudor in Mexico City, had no comment to make. This was part

Broken Chinese Force Reels Back As Allies Stop Offensive Cold Sauls Is Elected Acheson Declares Rivers Defeated By

The report delivered in Septem-

officers.
"In actual operations," he ad-

for a covered while langheon, and

Chairman Of Polio U. S. Adhered To Group In Seminole Wedemeyer Plan

lio Pointers To Be Placed In Schools

John Souls, manager of this note County, was elected chairman today the Adomestration carried has failed." the Seminole County Chapt - but the Wedemover recommends from at a meeticle of chapter mene sudding vesterday aftermon

his work on the campaign by Rolting Dean, retiring a sum in who time with Smerican officers as pointed out that Mr. Sauls had It behard Albert C. Wedemerer taken over the company late in recognizated in a 1947 report,

Ther officers elected at vester undertook at the request of Prenday's meeting were Judge Diurch | dent from in The report had been tensizom, vice chairman; R. W. kept secret during the intersening Deane, treasurer, Mrs. George A period of almost four years. speer, scircture, and Mrs. John Son Karlyle Housholder and invade South Korea.

Chilord Johnson were elected harter elembers.

Maxion T, Jefferies of Orlando, state representative of the North tional Foundation, pointed out that the incidence of polio thin year is in up 37 nercent near last year.

Maxion T, Jefferies of Orlando, state representative of the North Korean seout force, under American officers, to goard the immense "V" formed by the up 37 nercent near last year.

Mischineyer recommended various places and fought their way back through Red attempts to set up a road block.

Other armored patrols searched the immense "V" formed by the publish and Han Rivers east. The 2° on the Arms is up 37 percent over last year affect the extent to which the undifferent little and that although there had been was asked today to is up 37 percent over last year affect the extent to which the Wedenberg report was taken into a 10 percent increase in the continuities the government's descriptions through the March of Korean policy descriptions through the March of tributions through the March of Dinnas, rising costs in closed door questioning of General 000,000 behind in the payment of the key paragraph was this it title

The March of Unite , he and the action winter the formal part of Policy, and he recommended to all cases could except for the creation of a Komended stronger and bigger leval appeared certain to add more hear chapters and greater efforts on officers."

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Physical Poppy Day Parade real account force with American officers."

commands.

Even before it become known, explaining how best to avoid pulse. Moure Republican leader Martin and what to do in the event of (Mass) protestone against class a polic epidemic, have been orders est and will be distributed through

Mr. Deane, chapter treasurer,

Local Red Cross Is Asked To Aid Vets note County will meet tomorrow morning at 11:00 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce thilding

Mrs. H. Wayde Rucker, chairs to install officers of the County man of production service, the Council of Home Demonstration Seminole County Chapter, Amer. Clubs, Miss Life Woodard, county "Therefore, I feel comparied to win Schneider to furnish items. Mrs. Hulda Kilden will report urged that the House Armed Ser- needed by milltary and veteran on the Health Coursel and first

> Items requested include 10 mass last week in Geneva, and the craft py Day. two layettes, three hed jackets, at the home of Most will Williams, two afghans and it veneck sleeves. Mrs. J. It Robinson of Lake

Mrs. Rucker today asked for of honor will be presented to 11 helpers to aid in the program. Senders of girly 4 H groups. The She also stated the need for wood-en scraps for afghans, and yarn vance of National Home Demon-for three aweaters.

Rivers Defeated By Naval Bombing Raid

4,000 Copies Of Po- Only One Of General', stopped by "a great victory by the United Nations 11 Concret Far Last Proposals James A Van fleet and today Was Disregarded, but a new Communit assault is in the making WASHINGTON May 2 c.Ph

The Albed ground commander Secretary of State Achieves and qualantly announced "the enemy

The Reds lost, too, in they hat

the Pukhan and Han Rivers. The in an effort to lower these great

As the invent returned toward normal levels, U. N. tank patrolimubbed out Wednesday on Red

One tank force stabled II Colloway, fifth member of the ber, 1947, wained that Soviet, index north of Secul to the Unongexecutive committee Judge Stem inspired North Koreans might by area and can into a Chinese

of Scoul. They, found no Reds. Searching war planes found

Legion Completes The action, which were taken Plans For May 26

to the whole controversy boding on Capitol Hill over the firmy of the part of members to acquaint the part of members to acquaint the public with the work of the cream military mission was proposed to advise and train a support Amstean Legion and Auxillary velfare work for discovered to the public with the work of the public with the wo abled veterans and needy hildren of veterans, were completed at a

> To Hold Meeting D. S. Whidden, harmon of the program Assisting to at first ! Thurston, Mrs. Henry Welcott and Miss Laura Chattenden

Price Control Order May Bring Rush Of Beef To Market Early Infantry Division in Korea, in

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, May 2-(1) The government's new price control order designed to trim beef prices almost a dime a pound by Oct. I may bring a heavy rush of cattle to market during the next lew weeks to help relieve butcher shop shortages. This possibility was foreseen by Agriculture Department livestock

experts today. But, they added * such a rush would reflect pres and September supplies of beef mature marketings of meat ant would go to market in May and male by farmers desiring to get June instead, leaving the prospect mals by farmers desiring to get under the wire before prices went The result, they said, would

The order will require staughtera to pay 10 per cent less than current prices for beef cattle marketed between May 20 and

be a shortage later on.

of the editorial reaction in New York City:

New York Times—"The alarming safent to which the initial impact of these hearings has faded away in the public mind is in itself a vivid warning that vigorous leadership by conscientions officials and persistent expression of public opinion will be temmined on rage ster

of severe shortages later in the summer and early fall. Those shortages might well lead to rationing. While not cri-

ticizing the price rollback order, issued by the Office of Price Stabilization, Department experts who asked not to be named predicted the action might create hig problem of meat distribution.
As these officials see the situation, there is hardly enough beet available at current prices to meet consumer demands. This ections of the country.

On Huge Reservoir TORYO, May 2 (45) The Red spring offenove has been

"our officers have served the Korens forces in the Bontloud the Ponte State

Other members of the Auxthory

only the security of our people, lean Red Cross, received a tentom but the future sence of the world guest recently from Mr. T. Er. nounced this morning poppies on the streets through-out the day, and the will be important to the day, and the will be important to the day, and the will be important to the day, and the will be important. Legion But the night before Popwood refinishing workshop hebt

ordered from the Veterans Ho-pital at Inke City where they are Mrs. J. D. Robin on of Lake Mary will lend in linging. Awards being made by disabled veterans. pies which bloom, in the war ceme beries in France and Helenom, and the making of the paper flowers for thousands of veterans who are anable to do other work.

> MICHAELIS TRANSPERRED WASHINGTON, May Brig. General John H. Michaelis, being transferred to General Dwight D. Eisenhower's supreme ommand in Europe.

> The Army said today that Miinelis " is coming back now" but lid not have details on his departure from Koren or his plans while on route to the Paris SHAPE headquarters.

Michaelia came to Washington after World War II to save with Eisenhower when he was Army Chief of Staff.

The Weather

the weather				
JACKSONVILLE	May 2-	(/§*)···		
Atlanta	85	63		
Bismark	71	71.5		
Brownsville	8.1	7		
Chicago	90	- 6		
Denver	84	3		
Des Moines	77	5		
Freeno	70	4		
New York	73	5		
Washington	74	5		
Winnipeg	78	- 14		
Jacksonville	81	- 6		
MiamL	79	7		
Tallabasses	88	0		
Tampa	86	. 6		

No New Taxes Needed Anti-Crime Bills Welfare, Schools Encounter Rough

Legislative Time TALLAHASSEE, May 2-(8)

TALLAHASSEE, May 2 (P) At the same time, the Senate

was offered a resolution which presented as the first bills on the The spending bill submitted to

budget requests for public schools, state-appointed colleges, the wel-Hospitals, prisons, custodial institutions, administrative and judi-

bill shared the House spotlight with an announcement by chairman Haley of Sarasota that subpoenas had been served on dog track owner William H. Johnston. C. V. Griffin, Howey-in-the-Hills citrus operator, and Lou Wolfson. Jacksonville financier, to appear neys handle all criminal prosebefore the House group investi-

Award Presented To William Tyre

To William Tyre

That's the measure to limit a person to control or ownership of only one race track in the state.

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No. 34 Friday night at McKinley Hall. W. E. Tyre, cubminster, offi-ciated About 75 Cub Scouts and parents were present.

Preceived den mother pins.

The theme of the month being railroads, dens one and two pre-

erning this theme.
E. C. Williams spoke on safety in connection with railroads and

next month. Two mothers from each den are also to be on this

won the attendance count.

Ready For Emergency TALLAHASSEE. May 2-(A)-

uight, after disclosure of the death of an infantry private and a sergeant's infant son. Both hade been on a controversial bill this morning the Senate champer was plunged into darkmen when the electric power failed briefly.

A split second later, have er, Boyle had fished a fighlight from his desk draw and played a strong beam about the shamber. The Renate may continue, Boyle declared, flashing the light on Senator G. Warren Sanchen of Live Oak, who had the floor at time.

A time are just the fine at time.

A time are city of the Great Lakes Naval Septial.

At the same time, the Great Lakes Naval Septial.

At the same time, the camp as he was unable to walk of the light on the same time, the Great Lakes Naval Septial.

At the same time, the camp as he was unable to walk of the light of the was making a year and a streatment, The soldier, Pvt. William review with a eigereste lighter.

night, after disclosure of the death of an infantry private and a

County's beer and wine law.

Albert C. Fort, 75

was an antenniale dealer mail ni-retirement because of ill health.

The remains will be sent to

Trenton tomorrow, accompanied by Mrs. Fort, for funeral services and burial.

Beverland of Trenton.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

vestigated by the Army with hope of an agreement whereby military

The probe was started, an Aimy official in Los Angeles said last

Mayor William O'Dwyer's "intl-Senator Estes Kefauver (D-mate friendship with persons who Tenn) and his colleagues included were close friends of (gambler number of recommendations for Frank) Costello." It continues

of the editorial reaction in New