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Prosperity Hits Turpentine Belt As Bumper Crops Are In Prospect

By JOE BRADWELL Managing Editor, The Valdosta Times

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

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

In the summer of 1950 a naval

day he gets better than \$30 a

Because of the agricultural na-

ture of their occupation, turpen-

tiners are classed by the govern-

ment as farmers and are there-

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

modity Credit Corporation in the

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

tion "unit"- 1400 pounds of rosin

WITH THE FAMOUS

Shakespeare

LONG CASTS TO MO BACKLASHES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Student Head Says Stetson Took No

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

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

telephone calls and letters from terms with Communism on what-

non-segregation resolution.

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

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

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

The turpentiner's whistling not without its sour notes. Demethods, gum farming is still essentially a hand-labor process. Approximately half the producpercentages for labor of any

ays the American turpentine sociation represents an estimated 90 per cent of gum production by the approximately 8,000 turpentiners in this country, Costs of your judgment as to the maxiturpentine leases on timber tracts have reached a new high. These and other factors, says the as-sociation, have jumped the over-mand to support the resistance all cost by 35 per cent over 1950.
Biggest problem for the industry at this time, says Judge Hartley Langdale of Valdosta,

price regulation .Government controls caught turpentine and rosin prices at different levels. Example not be lower than 125 per cent of and rosin from old stumps and the stores industry accounts for half 33 million gallons of turpentine and one billion pounds of rosin. But the turpentiners keep a whistling. After all, there's more long green in the piney woods this crop season.

Marshall Testifies

(Continued from Page One) munist resistance in Asia, both side and inside China. "D. To carry out our co.nmi-tments of honor to the South Koreans and to demonstrate to the

"E. To make possible a more satisfactory peace settlement for Japan, and to contribute substantial upturn in 1950, final

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

the continent.

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

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

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

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

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

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

choice on Western Europe but to them back in Manchuria with 23 per cent.

whether we can extend that ac-tion without developing an en-larged war on the Chinese side, matter of judgment." Hickenloop-larged war on the Chinese side, matter of judgment." Hickenlooplarged war on the Chinese side, or a full war because of the reactions of the Soviet Union."

The Truman Administration's Atlantic policy calls for putting U. S. troops into a Western European Administration of the Company of the C pean defense army being organ-ized under General Dwight D.

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

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

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

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

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

These fatalities help to run

than adoption of MacArthur's korean program.

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

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

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

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

able to agree fully with Marshall's view. "It seems to me," he said, "that If the Soviet Interest is so much

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

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

"And if we continue as we are the communist Chinese through to victory in spite of anything.

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

Boyd decided to switch his in accord with that of the Com-

Another Damon Runyon

riot, even funnier than

HOLLYWOOD By BOB THOMAS

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

he planned to enter a seminary the September with the goal of becoming a Protestant Episcopal

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

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

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

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

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

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

Typhoid deaths were off and individual to know what he can be a superior of the control Typhoid deaths were off, only

Among the major causes of lowed that region to go by de-build-up depots and so on, be-death, heart disease and cancer fault to Communist domination." cause the reasoning would seem were still death's leading handy He said the situation is not to dictate that Russia would come man. Cancer claimed 3,661 lives omparable in Korea, "where we in just as quickly one way as the in 1950, as contrasted with 3,230

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

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

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Dawson Testifies

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

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

Minister. He was leaving behind a position as television partner of Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers. Only 27, he had risen fast in the new industry and had become one of its spokesmen.

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

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

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

The senator harked back to

Teachers Appointed By School Board

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

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

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

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

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

Marshall agreed it was "largely that."

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

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

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

through to victory in spite of anything.

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

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

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

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

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

nfluence" than the friendship of the two men.

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

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

griff and C. Edward Rowe. He said the President repected the alternative set, and renamed the five. He refused to identify the men who didn't get the jobs. "It is not the policy of our office to disclose the names of unsuccessful condidates," he said.
It was Dawson's first challeng,

of the group's power to require m to answer a question. Fulbright let the question stand unanswered on grounds it was onfidential matter between the President and his personal staff.

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He said a delegate would have non-segregation resolution.

re much higher.

agricultural commodity. The price of labor has risen

president of the association, is One dealer may sell turpentine at \$1 while another's ceiling is 85 cents. The producers, through the Association, are urging the gov-ernment to apply a "general" ceiling on prices," and are in-sisting that such a ceiling should parity. They must receive appro-ximately \$40 per barrel of gum. they maintain, to assure from distillers of "wood" turpentine

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY MAY 14, 1951

By Labor Agency

WASHINGTON, May 14 (4)

The Supreme Court today de

cided the Taft-Hartley Act requires

officers of "parent" labor federa-

tions such as the CIO and AFL to

quirement applies only to union

groups which take part in col-

lective bargaining and are in-powered to call strikes.

a court finding as to whether

movement. The board insisted its

own decision on compliance is

Justice Jackson delivered the

opinions, Justice Black took no

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

(Continued On Page Two)

noted by Charles A. Sheafer, as

The Taft-Hartley law says the

The high tribunal at the same

file non-Communist affidavit

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House Rejects Budget Bill Compremise

Liberal, Conservative Elements Combine

-The Florida House today rejected 48-41 a compromise General Appropriations total that would have set spending for agency and institution operation: and new buildings in the next two years at \$268,500,000,

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

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

permit balancing the General Fund budget without increasing taxes. They said if last week's trend of increasing the original bill continued the total would run

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

spending down to available re-Rep. Simpson of Jefferson, who

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

By STANLEY JOHNSON.

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

Countries voting for the pro- nal flank.

posed embargo were: the United After the County Commission

Ernest A. Gross, United States bers will participate in the parade, it is hoped to have 25 to 30 participating. These will form a unit prior to the parade at the Gulf Station on First Street at Banford Avenue. Purther plans for the parade will be formed at the Armory.

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

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

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

LONDON, May 14-(/P)-Britain told its trouble-shooting 16th to a state of readiness.

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

There was speculation that the two events were connected, and that Britain was a proceeding and the secretary for the latest developments in Iran.

that Britain was ready to make a

Allies Brace For Offensive As Reds Mass Of MacArthur Policies Would

Is Expanded Despite Enormous UN Hinder Eisenhower In Europe Artillery Barrage

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

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

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

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

The Reds appeared to be avoiding strong contact while runhing tresh troops into buildup areas final. on the west and central fronts. Had weather screened their

movements Monday. Al' correspondent George Me-Arthur reported the Chinese | part,

Contribution Of Mothers Is Cited Search Continues By O. P. Herndon For Tall Burglar

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

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

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

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

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

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

Elery E. Anderson, manager or "Pechaps you can afford to do with stionally has been strong and stated, "but you cannot do with sound, and is so at the present out the training". Mrs. Charles H. Powell, local ed ruler; M. L. Raborn, chaplain;

SNAKE KILLED

was about five feet long and had

FARM BURBAU

production will be the subject of

driving near her home close to Wester, Catfish Spring in west Sanford

it to town to show to friends. It Leaking Military Information five rattles. The snake was buried

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

Two Republicans Senators retorted that the Administration General Douglas MacArthur.

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

BERVICE OPPICER

Tom R. Deen, assistant state service officer, will be at the officer, will be at the officer at 200 o'clock, and Wednesday morning until noon to aid veterans and dependents. Wednesday afternoon he will he at the postofices at Altamonte Springs, Fern Park and Maitland.

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William F. Renegar, instructor for the Institute. Russell said "it is a great undersal and will in a graduate of the Northwest-ern trum the binds of the partment censors.

Russell said "it is a great undersal and which the said with the cannot help the country to have our enemies know."

Both Bridges and Hickenloon-er said the Administration itself took liberties with security in released to the New York Times the top secret minutes of last October's Wake Island conference between President Truman and itself in the constituence of the New York Times took liberties with security in released to the New York Times the top secret minutes of last October's Wake Island conference between President Truman and itself in the City is a great undersal and which the nave may be particular-liberation of the New York Times took liberties with security in released to the New York Times took liberties with security in released to the New York Times took liberties with security in released to the New York Times took liberties with security in released to the New York Times took liberties with security in released to the New York Times took liberties with security in released to the New York Times took liberties with security in released to the New York Times took liberties with security in released to the New York Times took liberties with security in released to the New York Times took liberties with security in released to the New York Times to have."

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

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

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

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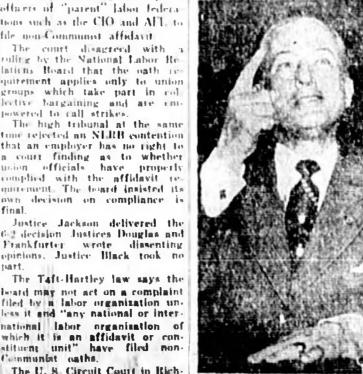
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Thomas E. Wilson Dies At Age Of 58

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

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

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

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

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

WASHINGTON, May 14 (49) Secretary of Defence Mardull testified today he fears adoption of General Doubles MacArthur's Kurean was proposals would seriously affect General Disught D. nation's summerest college president Enembower's Europe is defens years ago, a chance to resign. Hugh McKeas, art director of the metry little central Florida

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

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

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

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

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Marshall centended, too, that there were serious doubts that MacArthur centerals lend to quick defeat of the Chinese Com-

munists.
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Sanford Fruit Co. Joins Cooperative; Tonnage Increases

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

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

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

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

The Weather

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ing a beautiful \$35,000 concrete

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

A coalition of the most liberal

of leaders of both sides.

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

far beyond their figure and be

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

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

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

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

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

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Harold Grabam.

The airmen will arrive in Sanford about 9:30 A.M. and will
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All Civil Air Patrol cadets are

Armed Forces Day

In a statement marking the first anniversary of Armed Forces Day, the Secretary of Defense, General Marshall, exfend our freedom."

Secretary Marshall invited

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

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

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> MONDAY, MAY 14, 1951 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

But a casual change of direction is not enough. We must be purged and scoured of sin, and we must make right the wrong we have done, if it be possible. Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be wool.-Isa. 1:18.

The Rt. Rev. Frederick L. Barry, bishop of the Albany, N. Y. Episcopal Diocese, says that bingo and other games of chance should be eliminated from the church program, doing spiritual harm to the life of the communicants. Such games of chance and schemes for raising money, he insists, "are cheap supplementary plans to genuine sacrificial giving.

The United States Lines will its new superliner "the United States" next month as the second largest American flag line: in the world. The ship is 51,500 gross tons. 980 feet long and capable of a speed of 30 knots. It has accommodations for 2,000 passengers and a crew of 1,000 and as a transport could carry 14,000 .. men or almost a full di-Visign.

Donald Dr Json, White House admits he accepted the notel which had previously secured million dollar loan from the RFC. He stayed there two weeks his wife and daughter in \$30 day ocean front rooms. "It is mmon practice", he says Such hospitality is often accepted by Washington officials, in-cluding senators". That doesn't make it right. To our way of thinking it is . form of graft and bribery and should be punished by

There is nothing quite so re-freshing in these days of crime and corruption, probes and con troversies, wars and rumors of wars as the enthusiasm of youth If there is any gloom on the horizon, we fail to detect it in the writing of our youthful and ta-lented author of "Seminole Hi". We counted 18 exclamation points in one column the other night, all expressing delight over the won-ders of this world. If some of us older folks could work up that much enthusiasm, we'd have the hospital built by the middle of

The House Monopoly Committee has recommended that the financial strength of the U. S. goverament be brought to bear in the development of new sources of newsprint. "There is a world shortage of newsprint", the report of the committee declared. "It has forced many newspapers, especially smaller papers, to pay excessive prices for paper despite efforts present newsprint producers to abat the black market". What many people do not seem to realize is that many smaller newspapers have been compelled to pay three times as much for newsprint during the last few years as their larger competitors.

We have frequently seen people to mad after being asked three four questions. How would you ke to be General Marshall on vitness stand for five straight days with questions being fired at you from several senators who o answer any? Or for that matter peral MacArthur who was in same boat? In this connection

The Joint Chiefs

The United States is fortunate in having at this time in charge of its armed forces men of the caliber of those who comprise the Joint Chiefs of Staff. If they are unhampered by political interference in the performance of that "the programs and policies their duty, there is little doubt that the security of this nation will be maintained.

Testifying before the Senate Armed Service Committee the other day, Secretary of Defense Marshall outlined the Joints Chiefs of Staff as follows:

"General Omar Bradley (JCS chairman) has had considerable fighting experience, and he has commanded the largest force of ground troops in history, ours or anybody else's in the field; so, he is not inexperienced; aside from being a very levelheaded man, and one of great honesty of

"General Hoyt Vandenberg has commanded, I think, the largest pursuit or battle formation of planes, in contrast with bombers, of any man in history. That is a considerable experience.

'Admiral Forrest Sherman has commanded ships in the Pacific. He had one submarined under him, a carrier. He has been Admiral Chester Nimitz's deputy chief of staff in the Pacific campaign. He is not, therefore, detached in his view of the Pacific. He has been in command of the Mediterranean fleet, and knows the Mediterranean, and the any indication that he thinks the principal people there from the Middle East to Gibraltar. and Spain.

"General J. Lawton Collins commanded a division which terminated the fighting in Guadalcanal. I believe he got out of a sick bed to redeem the temporary reverse we were suffering in the Russell Islands. He commanded a corps in landing on Utah Beach. He captured Cherbourg in the first large capture after Africa of Germans.

"He conducted a classic battle, which received almost no publicity in this country in destroying large portions of the two armies remaining of the Germans at Mainz in which I think his captures alone were about 23,000, and the destruction was considerably beyond that.

"He captured Aachen, he captured Dusseldorf, Cologne, across the Rhine, when he arrived at the Elbe. There is a great deal of experience in that.

"So, then these men analyze these various questions, all of them, and talk out their various points of view, and bring them to me and to the President, I think it is a very formidable general opinion on affairs in the world."

Efficient And Unknown

Historians always want more. They are not satisfied with the wealth of new information offered by the recently published letters of Theodore Roosevelt, of which the first two volumes have just appeared. They are complaining because these volumes do not contain T. R.'s correspondence with Henry Cabot Lodge, Leonard Wood and George B.

Senator Lodge and General Wood are remembered by many, but Cortelyou, a shadowy figure in his days of publie life, is probably now almost unknown. Yet he deserves to be recalled as the supreme example of a high political igure who began as a clerk and rose to distinction simply brough efficiency. He had been a stenographer for local officials, and was later employed in that capacity by Presilent Cleveland.

The competent way in which he handled his work attracted Cleveland's notice, so that he called him to the attention of his successor, President McKinley. The latter Hidgway, Admiral Joy is the made him his assistant private secretary, soon promoting laval commander. position. Theodore Roosevelt that job, and finally drafted him for cabinet duty. He held three Cabinet positions under T. R., as head of the Department of Commerce and Labor, Postmaster General and Secretary of the Treasury.

About that time he began to be mentioned to Taft. The sidency. Roosevelt, however, was committed to Taft. The barty politicians opposed to Taft wanted one of their own, and not an official, no matter how competent, who was practically unknown to all the voters. The Cortelyou boom got no further. Taft did not continue him in office. Cortelyou left the government and became president of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York, serving a quarter of a century. On the principle, not always sound, that a silent man must think a lot, much should be revealed by Cortelyou's letters if these are ever released.

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Major and special problems confronting the Nation's newspapers as results of inflation and rising costs are of interest to readers as well as of concern of the publisher.

America's free press is one of the major bulwarks of our democratic system and essential to the liberties of the people. No people has freedom without a free press.

The freedom of the American press is not in jeopardy at this time, but "the difficulty of publishing a newspaper has never been greater," to much the words of Edwin S. Friendly, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Many newspapers are, as he said, "confronted constantly with the puzzle of how to make our income equal our expense.'

For newspapers inflation poses peculiar and special problems, as explained by Mr. Friendly, who is vice presi-dent of the New York World-Telegram & Sun. He said "Newspapers differ form commodities in that the prices for commodities can be raised to meet every increased cost. Newspapers have always regarded themselves in the light of a public service, a public trust, and the price for the newspaper must always be such as to make it available to every man and woman.

"On the other hand, there is no 'privilege' when newspapers have meet their costs. Newspaper wages are among the highest paid today in business or industry. The materials entering into the production of the newspaper are becoming increasingly costly—and in some cases, because of the defense program, increasingly difficult to procure at any price."—Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

LONDON cops have nabbed a gent who for the last two years has made a specialty of stealing nothing but wash cloths, then hoarding them. What, no

For the latter part of April ha sodiacal sign is Taurus, the

and back has been developed. Very nice but—look—did we really need another trombone?

A horse named after a favous TV comedian is a Kentucky Derby, favorite—and that's no

Marshall Hearing

(Continued from Page One) thur's proposals were adopted also asked if it was not true that military commanders think that we are now carrying out in Korea is the most prudent and wise policy that this government could carry out under the circum-

Marshall said: "That is correct,

Senate already has approved the assignments of six American divisions to the North Atlantic defense force headed by Eisenhower. Eisenhower himself has

silent in the great furore stirred up by President Truman's re-moval of MacArthur, except to say that he hoped partisanship

would not crop up.

Johnson said that before Eisenhower went to Europe he "un-doubtedly was aware of what our policy was and what our program was and now it mesnes in plans and his program and what I want to ask you is:

course we are following out there not a wise and prudent one? Marshall said: "He has given me no such indication."

There have been reports that Eisenhower may be asked to re-turn to testify in the inquiry over MacArthur's removal as Pacific

Marshall, in reply to a question by Senator Morse (R-Ore), said he did not recall any offer from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to use his Chinese Nationalist troops to fight on the mainland of China without assistance from American

MacArthur has urged, as part of his win-the-war program, that Chiang's Nationalist troops be turned ioose and given "logistica (supply and transport) support by this country. But he has re peatedly said he would not use a single American soldier on the

Chinese mainland.

Chiang's forces are now on the island of Formesa. They took refuge there when the Chinese Nationalist government was driven from the mainland by the Communists.

During Johnson's questioning about the attitude of military posals, Marshall said at one point hat Lt. General George E. Stratemeyer "made statements in an interview advocating I believe the bombing of Manchuria." Stratemeyer was MacArthur'

Russell Condemns

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review the cases of seven Natis quality sentenced to heng in Germany for World War I; atroclies. The refusal removes the last pending legal obstacle against the executions originally set for last might be represented.

Inquiry.

4. Dismissed an appeal by the Pioneer News Service, Inc., of St. Louis, against an order shutting off its telephone service because it was used in horse race betting. Pioneer itself, asked that the appeal be dismised but gave no

Cucumber Prices Skyrocket From **Near Record Low**

WINTER HAVEN, May 15-(Special-"Cucumbers averaged \$2,01 per bushel field crate last week as compared to 89c the pre vious week with a volume increase of neraly 8,000 bushels on the Wauchula State Farmers Market. Tomatoes also jumped in volume and price with better than 3,000 crates averaging \$3.59," accord-ing to weekend reports on the State Farmers Markets.

"The slight upturn in price on cucumbers can be attributed to a number of things," according to William L. Wilson, Director of State Markets, "For one thing as Nathan Mayo, Commissioner of Agriculture, suggested, growers, buyers, State and independent markets got together and special appeals were sent out by this office to buying channels urging greater use of cucumbers. The Headquarters of the Armed Porces Market Center in Chicago, Illinois, and those Market Centers located throughout the State were contacted urging menu changes to include greater use of cucumbers. Assurance of their cooperation were gratifying, The Atlanta of-fice of the Food Distribution Branch, Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. D. A. used its facilities and through newspapers, publications, radio, individual advertisers played up the big supply of cucumbers throughout the country particularly in the nine states served by that office. This is a splendid service to growers and the gencrous response to their appeals certainly proved helpful."
"The Pompano State Market supply is decreasing with only 225 cars moving last week. Com-

modities totaling 140,712 units brought gross returns of \$244,- it 820,65. Peppers and eggplant lead seeing a watchful eye on them."

Seeing a watchful eye on them."

Startling resemblance between the Hogarth print, and the Truman photograph (right)! According to PEOPLE TODAY Magazine, which displays the Hogarth drawing on the inside cover of its current issue, in 1797 John Ireland of London commented as follows on Hogarth's famed etching: "... it is said to be intended for a Mr. Tibson, a lacemaker in the Strand who paid more attention to the affairs of Europe than to those of his own shop. .. (he is) holding a candle in his right hand and eagerly inspecting the Gazetteer of the day. Deeply interested in the intelligence it contains concerning the flames that rage on the Continent, he is totally insensible of domestic danger and regardless of a flame which ascended to his hat." may offer some relief. Cucum-bers showed an upward trend in spite of the heavy movement. Peppers are expected to "pep" up though there is a heavy supply statewide. A total of 10,287 units grossed \$143,794.00.

ingto auction sale of vegetables in the middle of the heaviest move-ment of the season was under-taken at growers insistence on the Plant City State Market last wers realizing l to \$1,50 per bushel increas in average price in spite of some items almost doubling in volume. Butterbeans, Baby Liams, Ford he added;
"Now, that is certainly a serious breach, and personally I would like to see us find who released that.
"As far as I know, I haven't the previous week," volume increased sharply while other beans slipped back, though Pole Beans continued heavy, 12,198 bushels averaging that.
"As far as I know, I haven't the previous week," volume

"State Farmers Markets continue at States with a supply of strawberries, heams and potatoes; at Palistics with potatoes and cabbiage; with increasing estimate of towastees, pole beams and aquash at Palmetto while the Port Fierre State Farmers Market reports a heavy supply of excellent quality togatoes, a lighter supply of best quality peppers and good quality cucumbers with the market stady on cucumbers and atronger on pepper.

legal obstacle against the executions, originally set for last February.

2. Upheld 7-D the right of states to regulate the sale of natural gas piped across their borders if it is to be sold in competition with an established utility. The high tribumal ruled specifically that Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company must get approval of the Michigan Public Service Commission before it sells natural gas to the Ford plant at Deurson, Mich.

3. Denied a hearing to John F. Mararon, one-time White House intimate and prominent figure in the Senate "five percenter" investigation, sentenced to eight months to two years in prison for living to senators during the linguity.

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7. Mararon, one-time white House intimate and prominent figure in the Senate "five percenter" investigation, sentenced to eight would like to use that as an excuse for dereliction on the part of article and in the committee would like to use that as an excuse. The exchange in the committee was touched off by Russell's assertion at the outset of today's hearing that he has a "deep sense of uneasiness" about possible security locks.

6. Dismissed an appeal by the

"The Politician" and The President



ing by the famous English satirist, Hogarth. Since it was sketched around 1730, Harry S. Truman couldn't have been its model, though there's a

A census taken by William the The average U. S. farm was Conqueror in 1086 was recorded in the "Doomsday Book" and mortgaged to about 20 per cent of its value before World War Johnson asked: "Have you seen any official recommendation of either General Van Fleet, Genera Stratemeyer or Admiral Joy in that regard?"

Marsnall: "I have seen none."

Lt. General James A. Van Fleet

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UN Committee

(Continued from Page One) stantially recommends that other states do what "we have been doing." He said the British changed their minds because of the continued unwillingness of the Peiping regime to make any moves toward a cease-fire or peaceful settlement.

Selim Sarper, Turkey, chairman of the committee, said his country supported the resolution and call-ed for further steps.

Korean War

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Force said the pilot was kill-Airmen reported more than two divisions, roughly 15,000 men, were concentrating north of

"The capability for a Red at tack seems to be increasing daily" in this sector, correspondent McAribur reported.

The other main buildup was or

the west central sector, north and northeast of Scoul. Lt. General James A. Van Fleet, U. N. ground commander, inspected from line positions in that sector Monday. He found his men quietly confident they could atop the Communist offensive

when it comes. An 8th Army spokesman said the Reds could strike again any time they wanted. The consensus was that they would in about ten

days.

There were hints the new on-slaught would be backed by greater fire power-and possibly planes. A new air field was discovered

at Pyong, 25 miles northeast of Pyongyang, the Red Korean capi tal. B-29 Superforts tore it up with 130 tons of bombs.

It. General Earle E. Partridge.

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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

MONDAY

cention for new members and companied by Mrs. McCoy. The following program was The Friendship Class of the sented:

Williams at 8:00 P. M. The Unity Class will meet at the Valdez Hotel at 7:39 I'll with David Brown, Rev. Carolyn H. Parsons as teach-

er. The public in invited.

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet at Ann Turner, 700 P. M. preceded by a call 5. "Madame Le Brue and board meeting at 2:30 P. M. at Daughter", Joan and Mercella Gleaners Sunday School Class

of the First Baptist Church will Sharon, meet at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Cagle, 1903 Maple Avenue. The Seminole High School Glee Club will present the "Spring Johnson,

Concert" at 8:00 P. M. in the chool muditorium. The Ladies Auxiliary to the rotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet in the L.O.O.F. Hall at 6:30 P. M. Family night will be observed with a covered Bronson.

dish supper. Under the sponsorship of the Beta Sigma Phi Sprovity the re-Miss Margaret Dingfelder. WEDNESDAY

Schmidt of Orlando will be guest speaker Her tople will be "Color tyling of the home."

Building will be open to the pub- Phagan. Under the sponsorship of the

eta Sigma Phi Sorority the reeptionist at the Fernald Laughn Memorial Hospital will Miss Shirley Smith THETISDAY

The annual covered dish lun-

Under the sponsorship of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority the reptionist at the Fernald Laughon Meatorial Houdtal fill be
Mrs. Charles Votopich."

Final Meeting Held he sponsor.

The Dirt Gardeners Circle of he Garden Club held the final eeting of the year at the home | tend. of Mrs. Irving Fleischer Friday

The meeting was conducted by he chairman, Mrs. H. H. McCas-in, who heard reports from the tanding committees Exchange hairman, Mrs. Harry Heeren, reported 1013 routed plants and thrubs and 65 bushels of Lirope rass had been given from the

ircle during the year. The Dirt Gardeners Circle. brough Mrn. Charles Ginn, dointed a 40 pound turtle to the

Mrs. S. C. Dikerson, program mirman, conducted a quiz rellive to fertilizer and gardening lra. Fleischer was winner in the onlest aml was given a McInre Hibiscus donated by Mrs.

Mrs. Ned Smith was appointed airman for the Service Center. ew members welcomed into the rcie were Mrs. Vincent Roberts, r. Fred Dyson and Mrs. M. L.

Plans for the programs of the oming year were discussed and fra. Fleischer and Mrs. Heeren reported on the Garden Club Con-vention which was held in Daytona Beach last month. Mrs. Fleischer stated that there were 18,000 Garden Club members in Florida. Those present at the meeting ere Mrs. George Hardin, Mrs. dward McCall, Mrs. C. W. Baker, fra. Clyde Ramsey, Mrs. B. W. Ylike, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. W. Fleming, Mrs. W. D. Gardiner, fra. R. F. Robinson, Mrs. Fleis-her, Mrs. Heeren, Mrs. McCaslin,



Mother's Program Is Held At School

Evans McCoy was guest singmeet at the Methodist Church at at the Sanford Grammar School 7:50 P. M. Thursday afternoon, A program TUESDAY

The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will
ment at the club at \$500 P.M. Re
TUESDAY

"Mas given in the form of "living pictures," Mr. McCoy was a me weekend in her parents. The following program was pre-

Lake Mary Church will meet at | 1, "adonus of the Chuir" the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marianne Ludwig, Kenneth Riser and Hilly Moore, 2. "Boy With A Rubbit" .

3. "Whistler's Mother " Nancy Robb. 4. "The Strawberry Girl" . . .

Mymes. "Girl with Cat" . . Dede

7. "Feeding Her Birds" Marian Routh, Mike Smith, Mary Lynn Thomas and Linda Wyatt. 8. "Whistling Boy" . . . Bobby

9, "Age of Innocence" Dava Runkin. 10. "Pinkle" . Glaria Flowers.

"Master Lambton" . . Buddy Fester 12. "The Blue Boy" . . JoAnn 13, "Fairy Tales" Marcia

14. "The Knitting Session" ton Memorial Hospital will be Mrs. II. Lorchelt and Marica welding. Luechelt, 15. "Modern Madonna" . . Mrn.

Mrs. J. A. Young, Mrs. S. D. by Roger Juminez, Ellen Viblen, E. Rollins of Atlanta Highleyman, Mrs. J. E. Baker, Carol McNeil, Dickie Roundtree, and Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. Nell Nancy Richards, Barrie St. Johns, Irma Corley, Virginia Hawkins, Certis Spiney, Nancy Cash, Ann and Mrs. M. J. Lodge that their Davis, Jeanette Dandridge, Peggy son, Pvt. Sonny Lodge has are rived in San Antonio, Tex. His

Meeting Planned By Civic Department

The Civic Department of the guest speaker, Mrs. Nell Schmidt Robson returned to Miami with of Orlando, who will speak on Lt. Robson for a few days visit. "Color Styling In and Outside the Home."

Hosteres for the day will be Mrs. J. As Young, Mrs. S. D. High-

By Dirt Gardeners The Seminole County Museum the business meeting, leports from all of Club, will be open Wednesday the chairman and chairn from 1:30 P.M. until 5:00 P.M. standing committees w School children are invited to at-

Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Dyson and Mrs. Cul-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Menarry of Jacksonville wer the Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Gibbs. Miss Sudie Murphy spent the

Dale Scott, Jr. has accepted a position with the firm of Lee Brothers Plannbing Co.

Miss Rebecca Roddenbery returned Sunday from Cairo, Ga., where she spent the weekend with her parents.

Mrs. Sadie Byers of Daytona Beach is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al-5. "Madame Le Brun and bert Zinzer for several days,

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Andrerson and Mrs. Laurell Cross of Jacksonville were the Sunday guests of Mrs. II. J. Lehman.

the weekend with their daughter

Draper of Lake Wates. Woodley, LaVerre Reams and Lumberton, N. C. after spending Virgina Thomas. tending the La l'enta-Daniels

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stinecipher The Civic Department of the John Miller and sons, Jackie and and Miss Grace Maire Stinecipher Foman's Club will meet at the David.

In for a covered dish luncheon Appropriate songs and poems guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eppert and Mr. and Mrs. George Fro. J. A. Young, Mrs. S. D. by Roger Juminez, Ellen Viblen, E. Rollins of Atlanta, Ga., and

The Seminole County Museum ocated in the Woman's Club Building will be open to the public in the afternoon.

The Seminole County Museum Thornley, Carolyn Wyatt, Jeanette rived is San Antonio, Tex. His address in Flight 1378-8, 3738th Phagan.

Training Squadron, 3730th Basic Military Training Group, Lackland, AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Robson had as their guests over the week-end Lt. Pearle L. Robson, N. C. U. S. N. R. of Miami, Mr and Woman's Club will meet at the Mrs Jack Robson and daughters club Wednesday at 12:30 P.M. for Barbara Jean and Jacquelin, of held at the home of Mrs. Charles a luncheon and the public is in-ling. The meeting will begin at vited at 1:30 P.M. to hear the 10:00 A. M. Robson of Atlanta. Mrs. Harry

GARDEN CLUB MEET The animal May meeting of the general Garden Club will be held leyman, Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. J. at the home of Mrs. Charles Ginn Thursday at covered dish luncheon will follow

Reports from all officers, circle chairman and chairman of all standing committees will be heard. Installation of new officers will be held and all new committees Canned figs are delicious ser-ved with vanilla ice cream, Can-all Garden Club members are

invited to attend, ned pinapple makes a fine sauce for lemon sherbet

PHONE II

MAGNOTIA

May Day Ball Is Held At Mayfair

The May Day Bull sponsored by the Student Council was held Friday hight at the Mayfair Inn The ballroom was attractively de-corted with large baskets of gladioluses. Approximately 100 spectators were present in addition to the students.

The initial event of the evening was the crowning of the king and queen, Randy Whitney and Ethel Williams, Senior attendants were Donna Lou Harper, Sue Collum. Clarence Clause and Ronnie Garner, Junior attendants were weekend in Quittman, Ga, with Jane Davis and Ed Gordon.

Those from the sophomore class were Sylvia Hayes and Junior were Joyce Jones and Hamilton Bistale. Flower girl was Diane Clause and crown bearer, Eddie

Miss Offic Reese Whittle was paniment.

sian style dance.

family spent Sunday in Frost-proof visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cinda Ponder and Michael Pope Sunnel Choral Society, they I A fate Mr. lorise Steele, gave an acrobatic routine. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee spent performed by 14 freshmen girls; townspeople, he weekend with their daughter Nancy Rountree, Esther Morri-

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee son, Polly Graham, Carol Loechelt, Annette Brooks, Grace Marie Stinecipher, Beverly

interesting program in honor of "Mothers", at the meeting of the Philathen Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Thursday at the home of Mrs. M. C Stone in Sau Lanta.

over the meeting and Mrs. J. M. Stineripher, teacher, closed the meeting with a prayer after standing committee reports were

Mrs. Louise Paulk and Mrs. Verm
Phillips, Those present were Mrs.
Volie Williams, Jr., Mrs. Charles
Benham, Mrs. Cliff Ables, Mrs.
Brailey Odham, Mrs. Clyde Piercy,
Brailey Odham, Mrs. Clyde Piercy,
Mrs. Hall Colbert, Mrs. Haynes,

Mrs. Hall Colbert, Mrs. Haynes,

Mrs. Louise Which met at the and Donna Lou Harper.

Groups will include the mixed who was chosen to represent the direction of John Fite, the Triple Trip of sang "M-O-T-H-E-R", accompanied by Mrs. Escar Price, while Mrs. Lynch's son, Justin, piaced

NOTICE

regular monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be held at Mrs J. V. Jones. the Yacht Club Wednesday at

Alyce McPherson, superintendent of the Ocala Industrial School or, Mrs. R. G. Brisson, Mrs. Mcfor Girls, There will be a covered Call, Mrs. Carver and Mrs. Thur.

Rachmannoff, Tschaikowsky, Irving Berlin and other noted comthan boiled. This low heat belies
then supports. dish supper.

The Lamplighter By TOM BOYLE

The Seminole Clarent Society Will meet tonight at the First Methodist Church at 130 o'clock. The group will commence rehear rals preparatory to a secular pro-gram which will be presented in the early spring, New officers. will be elected atso.

The spring program will in-clude "Ballard for America" a 15 minute cantata depicting to history of America in music which will be of apecial interest. The other selections have not us yet been unide, "The Messiah", Hamlel's Oratorio, which was pre-Metta and freshman attendants sented late in March under the direction of Roger Harris, out dictor of the group, will be get

er again at Christina. Welb. Eighth grade attendants to hoped that may a personnel, from Junior High School were what his to sing, will join the Linnie Rotundo and Larry Bates, group. A novel arrangement of in charge of the coronation pro- of being accomplished. If a huse den Club will be held Thursday gram and furnish piano accoms band and wife wish to attend a at the home of Mrs. Charles Gine. The May Court was entertained then children will be available, comed into the vircle by the chair Jeanette Ratliffe, who sang, In this way they can have no man They were Mr. R. A. Fu-"Nevertheless" and gave a dance evening of fun without worrying trell and Mrs. Claude fyre.

ceremonies and announced the past. And there are no doubt Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Skinner and events and the King and Queen some excellent voices among Mr. Bring Davi. Mrs. Tom would be "keeping their band in". A colorful May note dance was as well as inceting many of the

The Seminole Choral Society is composed of singers from the Pienic Is Given By Warren Daniels left today for Lumberton, N. C. after spending the weekend in Sanford and attending the La Penta-Daniels and attending the La Penta-Daniels and Duan and Jeanette Clessian Sanford Sanford Company Comp county not merely from the im-Principal H. E. Morris directed to become members, for in this the grand march of more than way every rehencial can be at-150 students to music of Peter tended and proper knowledge of the music will be attained before

> The officers for the past year Given At Church Mrs. W. G. Fleming, vice-press Mrs. M. T. Haynes presented an dent; Mrs. F. S. Vernay, secretary High School Glee ris conducts the group

Mrs. Stone, president, presided Mrs. George McCall Speaks On Hibiscus

Mrs. George McCall spoke on Hosterses were Mrs. Stone, at the meeting of the Hibiscus Garden Circle which met at the and Donna Lou Harper.

> Marrison, Mrs. John Fox V. C. Schley, Mrs. A. B. McRamey,

Miss Kirchhoff Is Garden CircleSpeaker

est graker at the meeting of the Incatabile Carrier Curle which met at the home of strs. W. H. Brusse Friday for a covered dish tuncheon in the garden. Miss Kirchhoff spoke on budding, grafting and air layering, and gave a demonstration of ach At the conclusion of her talk she pre-ented everal plants and cut-

Mrs. Harry Herren, who is mother and sponsor of the circle, was harded at the meeting and was presented with a large loss quet of gladiolises for Mother'

tugs to the members of the cir

Mrs. J. S. Cillion opened the chatting with a prayer and the mesided over the meeting. Plans for next year a program, were dearrived and it was announced that "Baby Sitting" is in the process the general hasiness of the Garmeeting adequate facilities for Two new members were welroutine. Marcia Loschelt and about Jumor or Seste at home. There alreading the accepting the accepting the Many of the Navy men and there are Mr. Thurster, Mr. Herren,

ian style dance.

Bob Klipatrick was master of clause or other groups in the Are F. L. Miller Me. 42. G. Mr. S. C. Graham, Mrs. Futrell, Mr. Tyre, Mrs. Kirchloff and

Primary 1th Grade

The fourth gowde of South Side Primary School was given a piente on the school grounds Friday The students mothers were also invited to attent, Following the picnic a Mother's this program of living pictures

was fold in the school auditorium. The program was as follows: were Mrs. J. L. Ingbey, president: "Buy With Ruddit" by Charles

Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock in white Howard P. Gordie, Junior the Seminole High School Glee High School teacher, accompan-Club concert which will be held ied by Mrs. W. G. Fleming, sang at the school auditorium under "Wonderful Siother of Mine," the direction of Miss Ollie Reese "Whystler's Mother" was posed Whittle.

"Houseus, its Cause and Care" Harden, Sorma Faye Harvey, companied to Mrs. McCoy. The

Mrs. Hal Calbert, Mrs. Haynes,
Mrs. Stipecipher and Miss Ruth

Characters, a ninth grade chorus,
a sophomore ensemble, Madrigat

John Ludwig, Mrs. R. L. Dann,

Singer under direction of John Mrs. F. Zerreoner, Mrs. Charles Fite, the Girls Glee Club and

Also Mrs. James Gut, Mrs. 12, that will include the works of for a company dessert. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Mrs. Michael Ginson, Mrs. 2 B. Rodolph Fring Victor Berbert,

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Higgins, "Artist and Her Daugle More than 200 Seminole High ter" was posed by Miss Rebesca School students will participate Roddenbery and Marcella Mynes by Vivian Ferrell and F. E. Mc. Soloists will include George Coy and "Mother Muchree" aclast number on the program was

Miss Whittle has prepared an finely chopped matachino cherice

Palm Garden Circle Has Final Meeting

Palm Circle of the Garden Class held a clear business meeting Leplay at the home of Mrs. B. E. Ratliff, at which final reports were given and new committee chairmen were appointed. The re-signation of Mrs. R. K. Evans was necepted with regret. The meeting then adjourned to onjoy lancheson at Howard John-

son's and a tour of Mend Gar

I've guests were present, Mrs. C. B. Dickerson, Circle aponsor and Mrs. Parker of Jacksonville. and the following members: Mrs. b. 1 Dutton, Mrs. George Wilhomes Mrs. Wade Garner, Mrs. E. L. Leys Mrs. Robert Howell, Mr. John Carlton, Chairman Mr. W. W. Linz, Mr., H. E. Ratloff, Mrs. W. H. Duneau, Mrs. Robert Moller Mrs. M. T. Haynes, Mes Galson Bates, Mrs. Norman H. H. Duneau, The hostesses and Mr. Evan, Mrs. M. L. Edle and M. H. C. Oakes,

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Big Carl Thies Shuts Out Orlando Senators 6 To 0

Sanford Giants Split Maureen Connolly And Art Larsen With Red Hats Over Weekend As Schultz Pitches 8-Hitter

The Sanford Giants gave notice that they were sick of the cellar over the weekend winning two out of three games as Lefty Jerry year-old miss from San Diego will Schultz and big Carl Thies turned in two of the finest pitching

performances of the year. Thier, rounding into shape and bearing out early season promise of being one of the Giants' best pitchers, hurled the first shutaut of the year in defeating the Or lando Senators 6 to 0 yesterday while getting air tight support

Tin Dolan and Max Pfeifer, with three hits aplece, led the Sanford attack followed closely Manager Richie Klaus and

Don Balley with two each.
On the previous night portaler Jerry Schultz, pitching more cautiously than in earlier starts, set down the potent Deland Red Hate on eight hits and four runs three of which came on an incredible play by his befuddled

Braeseke hit a slow roller to short with Mostransky on third and Petraglia on second. Mostranmind and headed back to third as Petraglia charged into third at the same time. Both 6-4. stood on the bag as Bailey came up with the ball. Petraglia therewent to third. A bad throw to second in an attempt to get Brasseke went into left field scoring Petraglia and sending Brasseke to third.

In spite of aloppy fielding the Giants came back in the eighth with two runs to break a 4-4 tie and win the ball game.

The Giants' only loss over the Deland's Frank Radler 5-2, Oravetz, ri Mirande, 2b Urhan, p Totals 31 6 27

-Hit by pitcher for Urban in Sanford Orlando 000 000 000-0 R-Dolan 3, Petty, Parise R—Dulan 3, Fetty, Parise, Bailey, E. Luttrell, Therina. RHI—Klaus 2, Pfeifer 3, Dolan, SB—Dolan, Pfeifer, S—Thies 2, DP—Klaus and Pfeifer; Urban and Mirande, Left—Sanford 6, Orlando 10, BB—off Urban 2, Thies 5, S()—by Urban 5, Thies 5, HBP—by Thies (Hannon), U—Hannon and Review T—2:11 and Sayre T-2:13.

Packers 5; G-Men 3
GAINESVILLE, May 14—(A)—
The Leciluity Packers were outhit, 12-10, here yesterday but
took a 5-3 Florida State League
victory from the Gainesville

Charley Brewster, G-Man man-ner, blooped a double into right feld off Winning Pitcher Serigo Martines to stretch his batting aboth to 27 straight games. Packer Manager Mickey Burnette latted in two runs, one with a home run, to lead the attack on Ed Sherman who suffered his first loss after two victories.

Islets 7; Red Hats 3
DELAND, May 14—(P)—Daytona Beach, defeated DeLand,
7-8, here last night in a Florida
State League game.
Azaleas 5; Indians 3

PALATKA, May 14—(I')—A single by Lee Scruggs and doubles by Moose Salters and Wiley Nash scored two runs for the Cocoa Indians in a ninth inning rally here last night, but the effort fell short and the Palatka Azaleas annexed the game,

om Poholsky, rookie pitcher the St. Louis Cardinals, stu-

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> WHISKEY - WINE RUM -- GIN

Win In California Tennis Tourney

LOS ANGELES, May 14-(A)-When the National Women's tennis rankings are posted this winter, chances are strong that a 16be right up there with the On Ponts, Harts and Broughs.

The youngster is Maureen Con-nolly, a chunky blonde who has awept through the California tournaments this year like a prairie fire. She rang up number five interday, heating Nancy Chaffee on the finals of the 65th annual Southern California champion.

Maureen, who could be cincerfied as cute rather than pretty, in She was 10th in last year's overall rankings. Miss Chaffee was

Surprising for a girl ber age Maureen performs with all the cool deliberation of the great Helen Wills, whose characteristics she resembles at times. As the cuts down her opponents, her face berays no more emotion than that

of a riverboat gambler. Miss Chaffee, the national in-door champ from Ventura, Calif, was chased from one side of the court to the other. Her returns beaky started for home, changed gan slipping out of bounds; her his mind and headed back to serves weakened. Maureen simply wore her down and won, 3-6, 6-3,

The tournament, which provided Maureen's most important victory this year, also turned up other upon started back to second this year, also turned up other forcing a throw from Balley thems of interest, notably the which sailed into right field.

Mostransky scored and Petraglia cumbing to Art Larsen, the instances in the sailed and second complex to the second complex to the sailed to the second complex to the second compl tional singles king-

Schroeder, the veteran Davis Cupper from La Crescenta, Calif., has assumed the status of week end tennis player. Against Larsen, it showed rather plainly.

When the San Leandro southpaw turned on the steam, Schroeder wilted to the tune of 6-8, 7-5, 7-5. 6-3. It was quite a contrast to the Pacific Southwest Championships here last autumn in which Schroeder best Larsen. That one, you may recall, ended in a vigorous rhubarh between the two. In doubles, Schroeder teamed with Earl Cochell of the University of Southern California to de-

feat Herb Flam of Los Angeles and Larsen, 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Miss Connully didn't make the women's doubles finals, Mrs. I'st Todd, I.a Julia, Calif., and Dorothy Bundy Chency of Santa Monica scored a 7-5, 7-9, 6-4 triumph over Barbara Kimbrell and Julia Philadelphia New York

Sampson of Los Angeler.
Off their victories yesterday,
Maurcen and Larsen are entitled sociation for their tour through Chainman 1.6, 8t. Louis 2.2.

Gator Track Stars Set New Records In Southeastern

GAINESVILLE, May 14-(Special) New school track records were set by high jumper J. (Papa) Hall and pole vaulter Leroy Poucher this year as Coach Percy Beard's Gator cin-dermen turned in a scasonal re-cord of four wins and no defeats.

Dash man Scotty Peck, of Jack State of the individual scoring with 38 points each a 28 performers contributed to Florida's total goints. Peek picked up seven first places and one third, while Wood cul-lected six firsts and two seconds. The two record setters, Hall

iected six firsts and two seconds.

The two record selters, Hall and Poucher, were the only men to go through the year without a defrat. By high jumping six feet, eight and one-eighth inches against Miami, Hall crased the school record of six feet, six and one-half inches set by Hank Gardner in 1947 against Miami. Poucher's vault of 13 feet, 10 inches against Georgia bettered his own school record of 13 feet, 34 inches set in 1949, Hall is from Tallahassee and Poucher from St. Petersburg.

In running, jumping and throwing to an undefeated season, the Gators defeated Georgia Tech (13 to 53), Georgia (88 to 38), Auburn (67 to 59) and Miami (87 to 39).

They are working now to enter the Southeastern Conference meet at Birmingham May 18th and 19th.

Individual points for the season were scored as follows: Peek and Wood (36); Jack Jones (24), Ken Atkins (22), Chartie Jones (21), Leroy Poucher and J. Hall (20), Doug Scott (18), Paul Besworth (13), Don Hester (12), Carroll McDonald and Joe Jinks (11), Curtia King and Bill Cole (9), John Wilson (8), Bob Horton (6), Ken Busing, Byron Brown, Bill McGill and Charles McPhilomy (5), Hall Griffin and Bob Johnson (4), Bill Walton and Jack Wilcox (3), Burton Bodt (2) and

Sanford Roster Is Cut To Fifteen Men

The Systord Giants acquired a third baseman and pitcher over the weekend which cutting their roster to the required 15-player limit. Third baseman Lennard McBride and pitcher Terry Porter, a lefthander, joined the squad and Bob Scholten, Darrell Thacker, Don Wilson and Bill Wedeking were sold. Pitchers Buh Spresser and Ray Scheidt have been placed on the disabled list. Players on the Giants active roster are Mclicide, Porter, Rob Callaban, Hon Deatherage, Tim Bolan, Gene Kistler, Richie Klaus, Al Neville, Joe Perise, Fred Petty, Max Pheifer, Jerry Schultz, Frank Therina, Carl Thies and Hon Hailey



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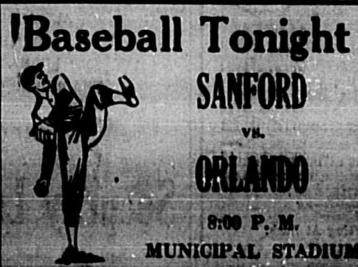
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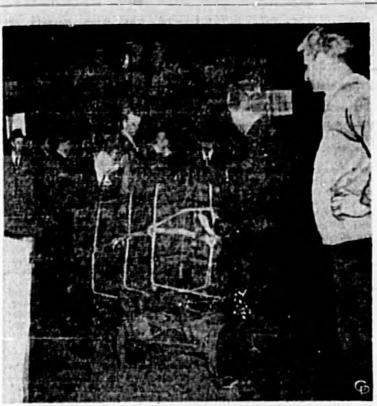
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A ONE-MAN "CHEERING" SECTION (left) stands beside crates containing washing machines and refrigerators as they walt on a pier in New York to be loaded aboard the liner America. The "loot" was part of a last minute buying spree by a Russian U.N. delegation and Soviet Embassy staff before they sailed for home. Struggling with their own trunk, two of the Russians attempt to get it aboard the ship as sailing time neared. The longshoremen refused to handle Red cargo, despite protestations of a consular official.

Red Sox Defeat Lions' All-Stars In Playoff Game

The Red Sox defeated the Lions' plouship playoff Friday night at Horse's Mouth the lakefront baseball diamond.

The Red Sox took an 11 to 1 lead in the first inning, but weakened late in the game as the All-Stars came lack with a rush. Red Sox Lineup All-Star Lineup English, c Wright, c

Bowers, p Samuel, p Gracey, 1h Collins, 3b Cherry, 2b Owens, ss Mathews, If Taylor, 1b Lundquist, cf Jones, cf. Madden, If Schirard Walkes

Peaches Lose 7th Straight Contest; Jacksonville Wins

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Charleston Three of the seven

The top three teams in stand ings won to put more distance between themselves and their old torméntors, the tied-for-fourth Peaches. Charleston won the Macon game; Savannah whipped Columbus 5-4, and Jacksonvilla

Columbus 5-4, and Jacksonville shutout Montgomery 10-0. Augusta failed to pull itself out of the tie with Macon by losing to last place Columbia 5-3.

Until the sixth it looked like Macon's days of misery might end but in the sixth Charleston got three runs and added another in the seventh to win. Milt Graff homered for Charleston. Dick Smith's single, Bill Brown's sacrifice, John Powers' infield out and Mel Brookey's single produced the winning run.

Columbus sant Jim Bell to the showers in the seventh and took a 4-3 lead but Savannah came back to tie the score. In the ninth an uncarned run gave Savannah the victory.

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The Jacksonville - Montgomery game was just as one-sided as the score sounds. Jax pitcher Chuck Fowler gave the Grays only three hits while he got 14-hit backing to win Jacksonville's fifth game in six tries. Bob Boring hit a grand slam homer in the fourth.

Most of Columbia's punch came on doubles by outfielder Ed Wolan and infielder Jim Reggio. Augusta jammed the bases in the eighth but a Calumbia double play finished off the threat.

Chocolate is made from the

Straight By ED HARPER

In the past seven months this lethargic outlook of Sanford toward sports in general and to-ward the athletic development of its youth in particular.

Last week on Thursday and Friday nighta two hard-working civic clubs gave a heart-ening example of what can be done with a little effort and a little optimism.

For the past all weeks these two rlubs—the liotary and the Linns have devoted their energies to the Junior

Marchall Leagues. The culmination of a tremenlous amount of patience and hard work-for both the youngsters and the men who had worked with them—came last week when

nant winners in each league, The Rotary Club's program was sparked by President Orvillo Touchton and Bobby Newman Just how long can a good base-ball fearn continue losing? The Mucon Peaches may supply that answer soon.

The Peaches, champs of the South Atlantic League in 1940 and 1950 and the league leading team during the early part of this senson, lost their neventh figures in a row yesterday for the Championani like this have on Charleston. Three mit the seven the Limbs Programs like this have on the youngsters.

Touchton and Hobby Newman club members who participated in their program will testify that the time and effort expended are well repaid in personal satisfaction. This column tentatively suggests that the Jayrees and the Kisanis Clubs take under tangible but immeasurable benefits are now yesterday for the Charleston. Three mit the seven the Limbs Programs.

he youngsters. For the Lions President Harry Robson and Jack Morrison put in many hours of time and effort organizing the league and keeping it mo-

put ou such programs.
Facilities exist for football,
Those for bushelball could be proided without my great expense or existing con to at the Junior High School and Seminole High could be utilized.

played with all the parapheralia of hig league baseball—special umpires, lights and rules.

natisfaction the youngstern got from the games as well

as the healthy recreation pro-

vided are reward enough for the clubs, but the benefits

which accure to the commun-

ity are concrete and lasting —in health and in children imbued with the inborn con-

fidence and sportsmanship which clean, hard exercise

provides.

While it would be difficult to overestimate the importance of the Rotary and Lions contribu-

tion, the hard fact remains that

no such recreational opportunities

Both sports are ideal for youngsters to play in the mild

Florida winters and give the same healthy outdoor excerise which is indispensible to growing

What about a program par-ullel to the Rotary and Lions baseball leagues in these two

If one group would take upon itself the task of run-ning a junior football lengue-

and another would sponsor a

similar league for basketball,

the way. Any one of the Rotary or Lions

club members who participated

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exist in lasketball and football.

The obvious excitement and

Ing assisted by Jue Barnes.

M. MacNeill, J. Stemper, C. is started San or might just as Carlton. Clyde Ramsey, and H. Folds.

Both championship games were bail and bask thall for in each of Until soch a program as this is started San'or might just as well realign itself to a continued



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Florida Southern Crew Champions To Compete In Dad Vail Regatta

LAKELAND, May 14-(Spec-ial)-Two state champion rowing crews from Florida Southern College embarked for northern climes afternoon.

The 1951 season has given the Dail Vail regatta to be held at Moccasina wins over four of the Moccasina wins over four of the limits. Boston, Mass. on Saturday, May 19, college officials have announc-

The Moccasin oarsmen, who now hold the 1981 Florida rowing title for both varsity and junior varsity crews, will face eight other colleges in the annual classic. This year the races will be run on the Charles River basin prior to the rowing of the American Henley regatta in the afternoon.

Opposing Southern for the small college title will be crews from Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va.; LaSalle College, Philadelphia, Pa.; Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio; the American International College, Springfield, Mass.; Brown University, Providence, R.I.; Am-herst College, Amherst, Mass.; and Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. The Rollins College Tars from Winter Park, oldest crew in Florida college rowing circles, will be the only other Florida entry in the Dad Vail.

The itinerary for the trip will give Southern ample opportunity to prepare for the highly compe-titive slate. Arriving in Philadel-phia on Tuesday morning, the crews will hold practice ressions prior to a race with LaSalle in the afternoon. On Wednesday morning they will leave for Moodus, Com where they will train at Ted Hitton's Vacation Hideaway on the Salmon River. Thursday morning they will continue to Hoston for final workouts along the mile, 580 yard course to be used in the May

Coach Roy Couch has announced that the Mors will use the same lay back power stroke and line-up that defeated the University of Tampa and Rollins in the state championship regatta last week.

the cities which Sanford's teams play such programs exist. Coach Gordie at the Junior lligh has worked wonders with his teams—the haseball squad has wan both if go and but unless he gets help such as that given by the Rolary and Lions leagues it light. ian't likely that Seminole High's teams will be much better in the future than in

ing in the tace Saturday morn-ing, Couch explained, they may en-ter the American Henly in the

crews they must defeat to bring the Dad Vall crown back to the Lakeland campus. They hold victories over Marietta, Dartmouth, the American International College, and Rollins. The Mocs lost a race to Washington and Lee here

on April 7. The line-up of the sarriey crew (from stroke to bow) will be as follows: Deacon Allea, Hollywood; Ed Waters, captain, Rochelle Park, N. J.; John Ward, Baldwin, N. J.; Jan Bloemport, Babylon, N. Y.; and Bud Borden, Spring Lake, N. J. Paul Healy, New York City, is the coxswain.

In the junior varnity shell (from stroke to how) will be: Larry Kraczkowsky, New Britain, Conn.; Buster Thoenneson, St. Petersburg; Ed Chocquette, Jacksonville Beach; Gil Frier, Elvinga-ton, N. Y.; Garry Farrar, St. Peteraburg; Martin Smith, Free-port N. Y.; and Larry Leins, New York City. Carl Schuler, coxswain,

will call the beat. Accompanying the crews will be: Ted Hilton, Jr., junior varsity manager, and Bill Terry, varsity

Maxwell Breaks 2 Southern Records . With Score Of 278

ATHENS, Ga., May 14—(P)— He's not very big, but Billy Maxwell was the man everybody looked up to at the Southern intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The small, wiry North Texas State College whiz set two records before he walked off with the championship Saturday. His first round 65 was seven-under-upr and two strokes under the old par and two strokes under the old record. His 72-hole total of 278 was 10 strokes under par and two

was 10 strokes under par and two
under the previous low.
Runnerup was Georgia's Griffin Moody, whose even-par 288
carned him the Southeastern
Conference championahip.
Buster Reed took third place
with a 291, and Jue Conrad and
L. M. Crannell, Jr., 11ed for
fourth at 293. All arm North

the past.
A lot of talk has been heard in the last few years about making Sanford into a progressive, grow-kins Kirby of Georgia tied for second in the SEC race, which is second in the SEC race, which is second in the SEC race, which is

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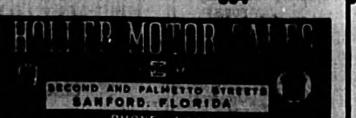
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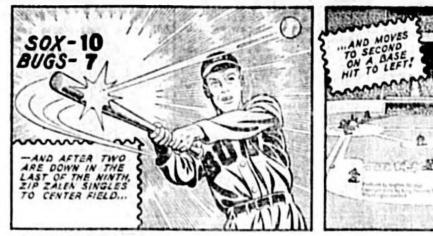
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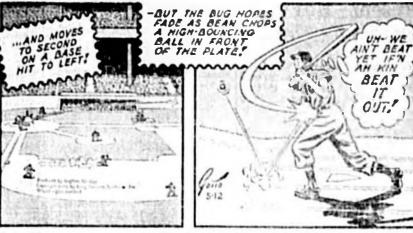
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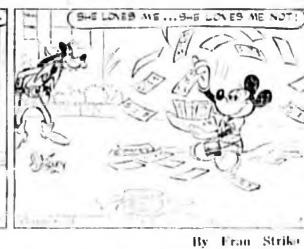
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Colored News

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the course of free inquiry.'

Pins To Employees

Three local employees who have served a total of 50 years will be presented service pins this month by Florida Power & Light Company, H. H. Coleman, division manager, announced today.

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financial condition of the College. Said Tiedtke, 'The reason originally given for the faculty cut was the finances of the college, and was based on an expected drop of almost one-third in the enrollment of the college, because of the anticipated drop in the registration of male students. Expectation of such a drastic drop in enrollment is such a drastic drop in enrollment does not at this time seem justi-

"The Trustees wish to make plete this year's operations with Winningham began his long an operating surplus of over \$134,000. The College will have a cash surplus, after debt retirement and plant at Lake City in 1926. He capital expenditures, of \$67,000 flict at the college an example

> "At the conference, Pres. Mc-Kean stated that he concurred in faculty should be rescinded as soon as possible. He said the Rollins College faculty would remain substantially unchanged after the reinstatements and the faculty would continue the tradition of high-level liberal education which Rollins has achieved na-

tional renown.
"President McKean outlined his concept of education at the con-ference, and said, I should like Rollins students to live and learn in an atmosphere so lively with devotion to the ideal of the free mind and the system of free en-terprise that they will be constantly aggressive in combatting the poison of totalitarianism and captive-mind thinking, with which we are engaged in a death strug-gle today. I want education to open the door to good citizenship, ap-preciation of the principles of democratic life in a free society, and the determination to preserve these elements of our American heritage, Education should streng-then the force of freedom in io-

threat of suspending them from school and promised "another sizzling edition" of the Sandspur would be issued within 48 hours. Wagner branded the Sandspur distributed Friday and Saturday as "dishonorable" and "a smear (on) my reputation." And he de-"One of the first actions taken by the new Rollins President was innounced at the conference. Me-Kean created two new executive posts for the college administra-tion—Executive Assistants to the President—which are to be filled by Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M., I shall recommend the suspension by the college's distinguished expert on American history, Alfred J. Hanna, Weddell Professor of of the editorial staff ..."

Editor Betsy Fletcher and the four top members of the Sandspur staff issued a statement early last night that "(we) stand behind all material presented in that issue" and that an extra edition of the Sandspur "in elaboration of the last one ..., will be off the press within 48 hours."

"We aren't retracting any-

American History; and John M. Tiedtke, Treasurer and Business Manager of the College.

"Tiedtke, who also holds the position of Assistant Professor of Economics, and is the head of his own private to siness, also an-nounced his intention to serve without remuneration to serve without remuneration by contri-buting his salary to the College.

"Both men will continue to serve in their present positions in addi-tion to filling their new posts.

"Dr. Hanne is a veteran of 84 years as a member of the faculty and staff of Rollins. He is widely known as the closest academic na-

known as the closest academic associate of the late Dr. Hamilton Holt, who served as President of Rollins for 24 years and brought the college, the oldest institution of higher education in the state of Florida, national attention as a pioneer in education.

"Dr. Hanna, himself an alumnus of Rollins, explained that he was assuming his new position of Exercitive Assistant to the President only because he wished to serve Rollins administratively in a time of need. He said, 'As an educator, I have had a desire to leave active teaching and devote my attention to administrative responsibilities in education.

of America Inc, held its seventh annual Councilwide Campuree at beautiful Camp William E. Howard on May 4 and 5. The Campuree was officially begun with the arrival of large contingents of Boy Scouts from all over the Central Florida Council area.

Upon their arrival Friday evening, the boys were assembled and assigned to Troop Campultes, where they pitched their tents and made preparations for their evening supper, With these preparations completed, the boys spent a few idle moments wandering about the camp, inhaling its beauty, and recalling pleas-

"'In fact, at one point in my career 10 years ago it was my hon-or to have received an invitation to become president of another edu-cational institution in Florida. declined the honor, indicating that

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Fauline A. White Greek County Owners

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Upon their arrival Friday evening, the boys were assembled and assigned to Troop Campsites, where they pitched their tents and made preparations for their evening supper. With these preparations completed, the boys spent a few idle moments wandering about the camp, inhaling its beauty, and recalling pleasant happenings there. A little later, the entire group of 160 boys and 10 leaders made their way down to the "Island" where the campfire programs are held. There the boys participated in and enjoyed group singing, stunts, and other activities.

At 10 o'clock sharp, the 'call to quarters' was sounded and the boys began to make their way up the hill to their campsites. At 10:30 o'clock . . Taps . . and the boys, pleasantly tired, drifted off to slumber.

At 7 o'clock Saturday morning the boys were awaken by a bugle sounding Reville, All hurriedly dressed and made preparations for breakfast and went about cleaning their campsites, each boy performing his assigned duties.

After this, each Troop was token through Scoutcraft events stations, and each was given ample opportunity to demonstrate his development as a Scout. These events not only had their educational value, but also their fun value, tional value, but also their fun value,
Lunch was followed by more Scoutcrafts, and these in turn by the much desired swim in Island Lake. With final inspection and the striking of tents, an eventful Campores came to an end, each Scout pleasantly tired, but eagerly looking forward to the next Scouting event which is an Explorer Rendesvous at the Orlando Air Base, May 11 and 12.

GENERAL INSURANCE-

State Legislature

revealed now only to demonstrate that after a long period of decision I have accepted this new adminis-trative responsibility at Rollins bebill came from House members were not in on the week-end cause I am deeply concerned with the long-range welfare and best interests of Rollins College. "'Rollins' educational ideal is hotel room conference and were critical of the make-up of the

informal drafting committee.

Rep. Morgan of Duval, chairman of the Appropriations Committee who has steadfastly stood struction, to encourage honest in-tellectual activity, and to indicate mittee who has steadfastly stood up for his committee's bill allowing only \$244,000,000 but saw it boosted by \$12,000,000 before the weekend, opposed scrapping it and accepting the new measure.

Morgan, perhaps the most andent advocate of holding down expenditures, was joined in the "The noted historian further called attention to the fact that the unusual plan of instruction at Rollins, known as the 'Conference Plan' and the 'Individualized Cur-riculum'—were created for the col-lege by Dr. Hamilton Holt, and

Dr. Hanna termed the recent con-"The entire staff reaction to (the president's threat of suspension) is that it merely substantiates its former impression of Mr. Wagner," the editors declared, "The methods he used in this inof democracy in action in America today, it has been evident at Rol-

stance would be more fitting un-

der a totalitarian government."

were made manifest in a critical educational issue. Exercising our WINTER PARK, May 14-(A)-Dr. Paul A. Wagner, who aroused student, alumni and faculty wrath raditional freedom of thought and intellectual activity, all phases of the issue were thoroughly discusswhen he said nearly one-third of Rolling College faculty members would be dismissed, said early ed openly, in the press, on the campus, and in the local communtoday he is still president of the ity. Because of the position of Rollins in American education to-

mid-morning. Dr. Me. Kean, the new president, issued a formal statement saying "Rol-lins has returned to life. Classes are meeting in a happy atmosphere and all other college activities are humming along. This is no tribute to any individuals. It is simply a release of our vitality and energy and a demonstration of the loyalty of us all to our

tion he intended to be in the pre-sident's office, he said:
"It is of no material conse-quence where Mr. Wagner pre-fers to sit. The real concern of Rollins now is the welfare of the college to which I intend to de-vote my full attention in the coming months. Our only major concern is the welfare and best in-

Regarding Dr. Wagner's asser-

even more generous than the compromise committee

suggested. Meanwhile Senator Moore of Sebring proposed changes in the State's libel laws to provide that retracted stories be printed in the same size type and prominence as the original articles.

He said his idea is to prevent newspapers from printing an original inaccurate story on page one and publishing a retraction in the inside pages of the paper. He said his bill had nothing to do with the so-called press "gag" bill introduced by Rep. Burton of Brevard. That bill would have given persons criticised by newspapers the right to have stories replying to the criticism printed in the same position are the mortal test in combat without adequate military training."

Maj. Lee was introduced by Jack Ratigan who thanked Bob in the same position as the ori- Newman for arranging the pro-

and Johns of Starke said the cost of living has increased 15.4 percent since the 1947 minimum foundation school law was intro-

lost as high as 20 percent of their teachers because of salaries being out of line with living costs. State employes would be prohibited from political activity un-der a bill introduced in the Legis-lature by Rep. Hathaway of Charlotte county.

Hathaway's measure would amend the present law governing election conduct of state workers to ban campaign contributions by an state officer or employe. The bill also would prohibit any

Rotary Club

(Continued from Page One) Maj. Pope, Capt. Gatchell, Capt. some of the those connected Lee said that Co. I is the beci-place local sons can find to pre-pare themselves to defend their country without actually joining

the regular services. "The National Guard", he said, should be considered as an integral part of the public school

ginal story.
All Florida public school teach-Andrew Stine announced that ers would be given \$300 annual the bill sponsored by the Mercost-of-living salary boost during the next two years under a Senate bill just introduced.

Senators Lindler of Lake City and Johns of Starke said the cost of living has increased 154 per able judge to preside over it.

able judge to preside over it. President Touchton announced there would be no meeting of the club next Monday on account of the annual picnic and boat ride which will be held Wednesday, May 23, leaving the Osteen dock the annual picnic for baseball league boys next Saturday at Sanlando Springs and said that hospital petitions have again been

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ers to ban campaign contributions by an state officer or employe.

The bill also would prohibit any state official or employe from taking active part in a campaign, unless he was running for office himself.

Violators of the terms of the bill would be removed from office and dismissed,

Three representatives from joined today to introduce a bill to widely separated parts of the state forbid Florida legislators to represent race track operators.

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placed in downtown locations for recholder signatures.

B. L. Perkins, Jr. introduced the visitors as E. B. Lawrence of Jacksonville, J. O. Adams of Orlando, E. B. Rush of Jacksonville, Fred Saywell of Hudson, O., L. P. Davis of Orlando, and Dr. Frank Knight of DeLand.

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\$268 Million Budget Reds Mass For New Assaults Bill Passed By House; On Allied Line Risk Third World Conflict, Bill Passed By House; On Allied Line Teachers Get Raise Air Operations Hampered By Overcast; Chinese Gather Res

In State Agencies: Book makers Are Hit

TALLAHASSEE, May 15-(AP) general appropriations bill that

Biggest differences are that the

House voted \$3,700,000 for the teachers' cost-of-living pay raises, which the Senate didn't provide; and the House allutted \$2,000,000 less than the Senate for Aid to Dependent Children.

The House voted once during the murning to leave the Forest Hill School for Delinquent Negro Girlwithout operating funds for an-

from \$118,500,000 to \$117,000,000. Most of the old economy bloc which once hoped to hold the line with a \$244,000,000 general ap-

ed today.
Instead, the House went back to the old original bill and tacked the old original bill and tacked on about \$2,600,000 here and there. The House also refused to dou-ble the \$1,000,000 State advertis-

flut it voted these increases over amounts proposed by the approprissions committee:
State Board of Health \$644, State Board of Health \$644,-179. Parole Commission \$24,300, Military Department \$158,125, School for Deaf and Blind \$179,-32, Motor Vehicle Commission \$139,012, Plant Board \$100,000, State Treasurer \$218,540, agricultural Extension Service \$87,526, Highway Patrol \$400,000, Department of Education \$127,270, Computable of the Education

treller's office 100,000, Legislative Reference flureau \$50,000. The Schate breezed through in about ten minutes' time the first four of its hills aimed at curbing

crime and corruption in Florida.
Senator Shands of Gainesville
put through the bills in one-two order without question or debate by the senators all the votes were One bill would require compul-sory jail sentences for convicted

bookmakers and prombiting cun-victed felons or bookies from holding permits or working at race tracks or jai alui contuns.

Another would upon an the re-cords of the State Racing Com-mission to State and county au-thorities and the State Legisla-scontinued on Fam Six

Armed Forces Day

"For the past for month the Army has again been colled upon to fight our people battles. This fighting has de-

Senate Works On Law To Curb Corruption Grain-For-India Bill Expected To Be Passed By Senate Today

WASHINGTON, May 15 (P) The controvernal grain-for-in--The Florida Flousa today adopted a \$268,000,000 two-year Congress, was tagged for possible passage today in the Senate.

But if passage came, the 2,000,000 tons of wheat were expected allows a \$100-a-year pay increase to be offered on a straight loan basis. President Truman has asked an ported 12 miles south of the 38th

operator, testified today he signed \$100,000,000 worth would go as a tected U. N. positions and restan allidavit in which he said S.

without operating funds for another two years, but went back and gave it \$390,000 after the teacher pay raise was adopted.

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Chinese Gather Reserves For Attack

drenched Chinese troops plodded south through Central Korean mud Of Gen. Marshall oday in their buildup for a new

Speatheads of a growing Red force facing the center of the 100 mile United Nations line were re-

\$3,500 Is Said To Be
Price For Transfer
Of Liquor License

TALLAHASSEE, May 15—4P

less patruls probable would insure about 24 hours warning before

The \$3,700,000 extra for teachers' cost of living pay rabees was
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which once hoped to hold the line with a \$244,000,000 general appropriations bill went along as the total was pushed item-by-item to about \$238,000,000.

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Bradley Informs Senators TOKYO, May 15 (AP)—Rain Global Strategy Contracts Ready

Elder Statesman Is Dissatisfied With

Hailed By Baruch

Nearly all the old House talk about economy was put aside, and the bill was passed 69 to 20.

The operations budget approved by the House is closer to the final it has been for many years, and a compromise shouldn't be too hard to reach.

By Bar Operator

Attempt To Elicit dia's 350,000,000 people facing famine.

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In his first formal comment on the controversy stirred up by General Douglas MacArthur, the General Douglas MacArthur, the will call for bids late this aunth-older statesman called for a large on Edward Higgins Terrace, a 49 increase in the military strength Harnel, did not mention Mac-Arthur by name, but in a speech repared for delivery on "George Catlett Marshall Day" at Virginia Military Institute, he said:

"I wonder how much of the ontroversy in recent days is really a reflection of the difference tween the leader of troops and the organizer.

"A great leader of troops nawhen his men become locked in

worked on a hig batch of bills designed to curb critice and corruption in Florida.

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But a tank led patrol entered Chunchon again without finding trace of the Reds. Chunchon is about five miles northeast of the Free Wany issues have become in-

about five miles northeast of the volved in the raging controversy over Far Eastern policy." Haruch Kapyong penetration, over Far Eastern policy." Baruch In two sectors the Reds rapidly said. "I would not want to seem Biggest Project built up assault forces capable to be answering or dismissing of striking over the sorger them. Still I would like to put

A third concentration was as this country—must first grow (Continued On Page Two) (Continued to Page Two)

To Be Let On New Housing Project

The Public Housing Authority has just approved two Sanford projects for los rental housing, totalling 125 units, Senator George Smathers informed The Herald this morning. These are the Edward Higgins Terrace project of 10 units costing more than \$122,000 and the William Clark Court project, another project for Negroes in Golds-bore which will cost more than \$867,000. Hids for both projects will be asked for soon, said George Williams, secretary and executive director of the San-ford Housing Authority this morning.

unit project which will a conume

He predicted that contincts will be awarded by June 25 and chatconstruction will start in July on the project, which will be to-Street and will cover own city

which was named to honor of the bickings." late Edward Higgins in coughttion of his efforts to bring ach projects to Sanford. The schmatcel cout is about \$422 out Intended for white residents, shat

project should take about aine months to complete, and it should open by March, 1952, said Mr. Williams The Castle Brewer oreject

(Continued On Page Two) **Guard Unit Here**

Receives 6 Films On Armed Forces Sanford Post of the Florida Nathough Girard has received six high gent later this year. count movies dealing with Armed

Forces subjects, Capt. Robert M. Baker, Armed Forces Day Pro-ject for Sanford, announced today. "The Crime of Korea", "The Invi thle Rampart", "The Second Airborne Division", "The Sixth Io released by the Army, while "Gateway" and "Power For Pence" are Air Force films

Postoffice To Be Built In Boys Camp

Postmaster Joel Field, who attended the recent crownilon of the Florida Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters at Panama City Thursday and Friday, announced today that the organization is taking ateps to long at the school, who had been for post that will be developed by Inner Rodcheaver noted evangelist, near Palatka,

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Pany I Attends Firing Session During the showing of "Flying Missie" at the Ritz Theater Sgt. Donald Myers of Company 10 words) then we will be in a position, and they will be in a company Company

Johnston Warns Chairman Of Military Board Admits Pro Of Rising Prices; Controls Asked

Plan Is Proposed By Economic Chief

Economic Stabilizer Line Johnston asked today for powers to enforce a national crackdown on spiraline profits ranging from the lastice of to the union burgaining room and industrial price

H. told the Senate Banking Committee in prepared testimon, results. The Sanford Rossing Authority there are six major threats to a mund slotter. He brid down a stawint program for flattening the inflation spiral "Unless we have may cause the Communists to a stabilized economy, unless we sue for peace "if we can punish hold inflation in check," he de-clared, "We cannot mount the de-land runs the least risk of touchof the United States and her date about 176 people. George a stabilized economy, onless we Allies in order to ensure success in a global defense program. Williams, local S.H.A. secretary, hold inflation in check," he deferro effort we need."

Johnston called for removal of one price ceiling the \$10,000 limit on times which can be as! that we are going to get decisive seesed agans, volutors of the Demobilization authority stems from this act Johnston called the \$10, E. J. Moughton, who designed 1000 maximum fine "an invitation the Castle Brewer project, of the try to get away with bigger architect for the new levelopment mickings.

> sumittee in behalf of the Administration's request for extension and broadening of the production act. It expires June 30. Farm, industrial and landlord carnings must all be levelled off together, Johnston said, if "we are to have a completely rounded, integrated, sensible economic sta-bilization program." Commercial, no well nesprivate reads, in Paici must be included" in economic controls. The present production net does not cover any kind of cents, and commercial rents are not included in the separate fee the big threat to world neace,

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Further, Bradley told inquiring senators, the proposals urged by General Douglas MacArthur wouldn't win the Korean war and might necessitate sending ground forces into China "to get decisive

On the other hand, Bradley said, the Administration policy of fighting a limited war in Korea ing off a world conflict.

But, he said, "no one is going to promise you or the country results" in Korea.

Bradley is chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's top military planning agency, He testified at hearings by the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees on the dismissal of General MacArthur from his Far Eastern commands. Bradley was the third witness the senators have heard in 11 days of hearings. The others were MacArthur and Secretary of Defense Marshall. Bradley was questioned for a little over three hours, then the hearings were recessed for the day. He will return to the witness chair tomor-

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In a statement marking the first anniversary of Armed Forces Day Secretary of the Army, Frank Pace, Jr. said: "Throughout its 178 years from Army has guarded the frontiers and has trained to be ready for action whenever our freedom were threatened."

Building in honor of M. H. Ackerman. Mr. Ackerman, who has charge of postal inspectors in the south cast, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, built the postoffice and library building at Boys Estate, a home for hoys near Brunswick, Ga. It was completed on May 6 and was dedicated by Jessa M. Donaldson, postmaster general, The postmasters of Florida donated funds to secure furniture for the Blind, including medical funds to secure furniture for the library portion of the billind, including matched for the library portion of the billind, including medical funds to secure furniture for the library portion of the billind sum. He stated that more for the library portion of the billind sum. He state dided that the lowesters of the lack of their basic requirement, housing facilities for the players, have no other alternative but to seek another location for their farm team spring training program. If the bill becomes a law, payers for the library portion of the library portion of