Underworld Czar Is Given 3-Year Prison Sentence

Adonis Goes To Jail For Operating Big Gambling Casinos

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 28 -(A') Big shot racketeer Jos Adonn was sentenced to two to three years in state prison and fined \$15,000 today for violating New Jersey gambling laws.

It was the first jail sentence ever imposed on the 49-year-old Adonis, who was named by the Senate Crime Committee as one of the nation's most notorious gamblers.

Superior Court Judge J. Wallace Leyden, who imposed nontence also suspended an additional five-year prinon term.

Recleving similar sentences, were four New Jersey associates of the dapper, Brooklyn-born Underworld figure, Salvatote (Solloy Moore) Moretti, 60, of Demareat; James Piggy Lynch, 46, of Palisades Park; Arthur Longano, 46, of Englewood, and Anthony Guarini, 58, of Hass brouck Heights.

All five were accused of operating a plush \$1,000,000 North Jersey dice gambling empire. They each faced a possible sentence of 18 years in prison and ard \$18,000 fine.

Adonts, whose real name is Joseph Doto, and his four lieuanta elected to plead no defease to four gambling conspiracy face the publicity of a trial.

"Joe Adonis is the victim of the most vicious, rotten prese-cution that ever existed, his attorney John Belaer told the

"He pleaded guilty because le bnews society has to have its pound of flesh," Seleer added." There had been sumors after Adonia' ples last week that the state had made a deal with the racketeer in return for the plea. An 18-month sentence was hinted at by aides of State Attorney

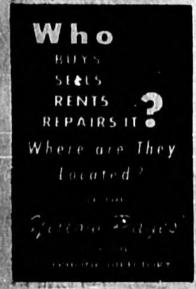
General Theodore D. Parsons.

Belser insisted that Adonis and Moretti never were principals in sus, perous the Hudson River trom New York City. He said they merely leaned money to eperators of the gambling places span they took heavy losses in

Adonis, immaculately dressed a brown suit and white shirt, ked at courtroom murals and whed at specks on his clothshed at specks on his cloth-during the proceedings. Itis was flushed.

entences and told Judge Leycon he how was sorry he had submitted no defense pleas for the defendants. He said he could have getten his clients off with only a year in jail.

1 Judge Leyden agreed with







LEAVING NEW YORK SEHEND GHEM, deporting GIL of the Ath Infantry Regimental Combat Team of the 4th Infants, Division wave to their families and friends ashure as they leave for Staten Island where transports were writing to take them to Course. Below, the departing GIs stand in the rain to catch a last view of the Statue of Liberty as their ferry takes them to the military port of embarkation.

Rollins Bill

Selser's charge that the defend-

ants "had been sentenced in the

Selser cited as a "damnable lie"

statements by the Senate Crime

Investigating Committee that Adon's was one of the seven

bosses o the underworld. He said

Broadway celebrities on a gran-

last week, aides of Attorney Gen-

would probably recommend is

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Adonis must take up with the U.

M. Menate Crime Committee II

Adonis, who lives in a but conservative home in Fort Lea

overlooking New York City, was arrested six times between 1926

and 1940. The charges included grand larceny, robbery and assault but none of them ever stock. Up until now, he has gotten off with a few hundred dollars in fines.

When asked last week how he

"I feel good. There's a first

time for everything, I guess."

felt about facing his first prison term, the tastifully-dressed bambl-

eral Theodore D. Parsons and he

During their court appearance

legitimate businessman.

newspaters."

asking the Lugislature to oust trustees whose terms have exprired and to replace them with with the Joint Chiefs of Staff residents of Winter Park and and necessarily "burt to have considerable latitude." Vanden-Orlando. Andrews mid he introduced

there never has been any proof the measure in the belief it that Adon's was anything but a would help tolve the problems now faring the privately endowed All had been accused of running big take dice games in college, Lodi and Fort Lee, N. J., said by The l The House passed the bill last

Both chambers refused to rerouder their action.

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all interested in the welfare of

the college get together to work out the present problems. "If tegislation is needed, I hope ! body for refusing to answer at they will study and prepare it earefully for action by the next Legislature."

Supreme Court

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RCA's appeal streased that CRS color is "tocompatible" with present TV receiving sets. That means today's sets cannot get Columbia color telecasts—even in black and white-without installing additional equipment. An adapter to get a black and white picture has been estimated to cost \$50. A converter to get CBS color on today's sets has been estimated n cost \$100.

RCA color telecasts would show in black and white on present sets. But government lawyers told the supreme court no receiver now in use could ever get RCA color

Vandenberg Says

if antiqued From Page flor Arthur "didn't see eye to eye"

berr added "In the use of that latitude, if he felt strongly in opposition to the policy that the Chiefs had felt necessary, there was a dan-

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) told authorities to have entered to Thursday on the ples of Andrews reporters his schedule calls for Broadway celebrities on a grant the Senute followed suit. finishing with Vandenberg tomorrow and bearing Admiral Forcest Sherman Navy Chief of Staff. on Wednesday.

committee's mind to start hearing Acheson Thursday. Russell said Vandenberg

attack.

Then Vendenberg added:

"While I was and am today regions bombing across the Yalist does not mean by any stretch of the imministion that I might not be for it tonorrow, a month from now, or six months from

from now, or als months from how."

MacArthur urged the bombine of Chinese Red aupply bases and troon concentrations in Manchuria as an effective way to carry the war to the Communists and avoid a "bloody stalemate" in Korea II was his public advocacy of this strategy, plus a naval and economic blockade of Red China and use of Chinese Nationalist troops, that led President Trumsn to dismiss him April 11 for his Par Eastern commands

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1. The Russian-built MIG-15 May 1, 1844, at Baltimore.

The first news dispatch to be president by the Whig party on May 1, 1844, at Baltimore.

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Presented Scouts (Continued from Page One)

Awards were presented in Hoy Scouts, and minature badges to suggestion, made by Rep. Sum-eight mothers at a Court of Honor program at the Longwood attempt to fight it. The House meeting was well attended by will have to give its permission scouts from troops throughout for a secret session because un-

the county and by parents. mothers in a Boy Scout progress, eight mothers received badges rom sons, who in turn had been awarded first and second class cout badges. Scouts participating in the

reremony were George Cross, Harold Helms, Larry Loper, eremony James Martin, Lee Campbell and James Martin, Lee Campbell and Cyril Esty, Jr., all of Troop 342, Longwood; Tommy Wratt, Troop 34, Sanford, and Bob three ousted sheriffs and the Troop 5. Sanford. Reely, Jr. Troop 5, Sanford, Scoutmaster William Fleming presented first class awards to Lee Campbell and Cyril Esty, Bob Reely, Jr., and to Jack L. Miller, Jr., Murray Nance, Alired Stan-ley and Jimmie Wilsman. The latter four were from Troop 34. N. C. Loper, advancement committeeman, from Longwood, presented second class scout awards Harold Helms, Lamar Helms,

to George Cross, Robert Farmer, Larry Loper, James Martin and Reiter, all of Troop 342, to Ronnie Robinson, Tommy Wyatt, and to Bob Shoemaker, Charles ilce Phillips, all of Troop 5, San-

advancement chairman, to Troop ousted bookmakers to race tracks, 34 for winning the uniform in- 3. Reinstating sheriffs Jimmy Court of Honor, and for the large-est attendance at the Court. He expressed much satisfaction with the achievements in Scout ad-

vancement as indicated by the large number of awards made.

The Rev. J. R. Jackson of the Longwood Baptist Church offered invocation, and Scout Esty led the pledge of allegiance to the Store Seconds of Troops 5 and 34

The Rev. J. R. Jackson of the partial control of another.

Okell charged that Croshy went to Miami Heach in 1949 and control of Greek infantrymen. The Greeks overran the hills where the and ruthless gambler" whom the Rritish Gloucestershire battalion and ruthless gambler whom the second to please last month. then lit ceremonial candles re-presenting the 12 scout laws, and Allen Maffett of ne new Sam-ford Presbyterian Chruch Trees 345 led the scout sath.

Six Accidents

caplainations of the reasons why bointed.

The main argument made by the Tenange to the Chevrolet was that (1) it would not be decisive and to the Korean war, and fifth and at \$50 and to the taxi.

Special Awards Are Warren Impeachment

At Court Of Honor to allow it to go into secret seasion to consider "legal technicalities."

Rep. Kirkland objected to the der its rules, all committee meet-In recognition of the part of ings must be open to the public. The Governor could not be reached for comment. The telephone operator in his office said

> not be disturbed. All of the charges involved complaint athat have been made African and other U. N. units.
> publicly before about the Gover- Clearing weather enabled Air

he was in conference and could

Florida gambling situation. A two-thirds vote of the House would immediately suspend the Governor from office and Senate President Wallace E. Sturgis of Flare-dropping planes caught Ocata would take over his duties. between 3,000 and 4,000 Reds. The State Senate would then, fleeing north of Hwachon Rewithin six months, conduct a trial of the Governor.

been removed by impeachment, although the House twice, in 1868 and 1872, voted impeachment down two F-4U Marine planes articles against Republican Gov-ernor Harrison Reed.

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cused Warren, among other things, of: Russell, Harry Tooke, Jr., James things, of:
Blythe, Wayne McCoy, Windy
Bridges, Curtis Hughes and Mau. paign superse statement by fail-ing to list \$105,000 in contribu-tions from race track owner

Committeeman Robert Karnes William II. Johnston and others. of Truop 34 presented four 2. Reappointing members of merit badges to Lee Campbell of the State Racing Commission in Langwood, Seminole District disregarding of "ample evidence" Court of Honor awards were pre-sented by Clifford McKibbin, Jr., racing laws and had readmitted

spection preceding the Court, and Sullivan of Dade county, Alex to Troop 342, Longwood, for the Littlefield of Volume county, and greatest advancement sin the last Bugh Culbreath of Hillshorough

Krafauver Committee said was a was cut to pieces last month. Capone mob member who muscled into the S&G Bookmaking Syndi-The Miami legislator said Crus-

by helped Russell with a deter-mined campaign, "in the name of the Governor," to "internidate, raid close down and harrana the

liquor and cigarette tax collection

Korean War

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reported two groups of Chinese were ambushed southeast of Inje Sunday. "We slaughtered them," 500 and 1,000 were in each group the officers reported. Between Southeast of Hwachon a Chinese division—between 5,000 and 10,000 men—was reported fighting desperately to escape before American troops sealed their last avenue to the north.

The U. S. Second, Seventh, Third, 24th and 25th Infantry Di visions, the First Cavalry and the First Marines were in the ad vance. So were British, French, Turkish, Greek, Dutch, Canadian, New Zealand, Australian, South Clearing weather enabled Air graves of the dead of the World

The Far East Air Porces raported fire bombs and strafing forced 300 Reds to surrender to ground troops near Hwachon

servoir Sunday night with about 500 park animals. The animals, No Florida Governor ever has loded with ammunition, blew up when they were hit.

II. S. Superforts flew through pic and about for it over the flak Monday and bombed two air rest of mankind. This was a false rel "downtown airstrip." This is a street widened in the center of the Red capital for use of the tolerance, and told veterana not to

Despite masses of Reds reports ship for selfish gained killed, trapped or surrendered. Eighth Army officers cautioned that the Communists were still eapable of putting up a fight. cipitate in many cases they made.

Large caches of ammunition our national Congress debating the captured southwest of Inje, in and near Chunchon 45 miles many the country of t Choksong on the west central

"lishm n who had been cared for

by a Korean family for 33 day If is the 50th known survivor of the hattalion.
All of the other 550 in the battalion presumably were killed or cantured.

designed to cut the cost of campaigning for office.

Senators had a full-fledged fillbusier on their hapds as Senator shore of Jabring sought to
task to death the bill to take

McKinley Asserts Youth Should Be **Trained For Peace**

Young men should be trained for peace, the Rev. J. E. McKin. ley told veterass of all wars at a Memorial Day service. Sundamorning at the First Methodist Church. The program was aponsored by the Col. Roosevelt Camp. No. 13, United Spanish War Veterana.

erans. What night be accomplished if the nation spent one tenth of the money for peace that it does for war, he questioned. He compared the crosses and

stars of David that mark the Wars in which America participated to the altar of stones built by Joshua as a memorial to the Children of Israel who had die in hattle.

Pointing out the democrati ideals for which Americans fought at Normandy and Iwn Jima, he warned that the nation today must rid itself of undemocratica practices including "the cancer racism". Racism is not an American

idea, but a Nazi idea, he to clared. The chief fault of Hitler Red antinireraft guns shot and his Nazi hordes was the racdown two F-417 Marine planes ism that led them to believe that

Communist air fleet which has be led by privilege seekers who never gotten into action. exploit their position of leader-Pence treaties should be based

on the needs of the conquered, he stated, and declared that during But their flight was so pre- Japan had been allowed to exist the past five years, Germany and no attempt to destroy arms and in a maddening frustration of ammunition brought with ereas uncertainty. difficulty down humb-riddled Rev. McKinter said that he was sick at heart at the spectacle of

> The Breeklyn Dodgers' top Opening Day attendance was re-corded in 1848 when 34,530 saw the Dodgers about the Giants.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SISTE SENCIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR EMISORIE COUNTY, PLOMEDA, G. IN CMANUERY SO, THE EU.EEN EVANT COPELAND. Plaison.

RAYMOND V. COPPLAND.

Defendant

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY MAY 29, 1951

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Senators Told U.S. Must Have **Air Superiority**

must maintain an Air Force able destroy it promptly."

raid the present force may be-come only a "willow wand" as Russia increases her air power and

a sharp exchange with Senator Hickenhoper (R-lows) who de-clared that Vandenberg had been just as critical of Korean policy as MacArthur ever was, Hicken-looper suggested that raised a question as to whether Vanden-

"complete victory" in Korea. In response to questions from Senator Hunt (D-Wyo), he suid he would regard it as complete victory if there was unification of Korea under a democratic govern-

"Today, the United States has the apportunity of carrying a big

stick, it is a fairly large club; hut tomorrow, it is liable to be a willow wand. "As the power of the Russian

sir force increases, and their stockpile of atomic weapons in-creases, the job of the United

Force now is a deterrent to war "because of its ability to devastate the industrial potential of any

force has the atomic bombe and the ability to deliver them, we have to have an Air Force that Abadan, including the oil center of Abadan, infahan, industrial centern take the attrition that would ter, and Tabria, capital of the be necessary to destroy that Air agricultural Azerbaijan province will deliver the Baccalaureate Force, and destroy it promptly; which was ruled briefly by a sermon on "The Bpirit of Our and after that, have a sufficient Soviet-led people's government College" in the Knowles Chapel Air Force left to destroy the man-ufacturing potential of Russia, and site of Anglo-Iranian's giant ufacturing potential of Russis, and to do what we call policing action refinery in Southern Iran might a "Festival of Light" to which the a trouble apot, sithough the people of Central Florida are inafter that, to insure that it was be a trouble apot, although the

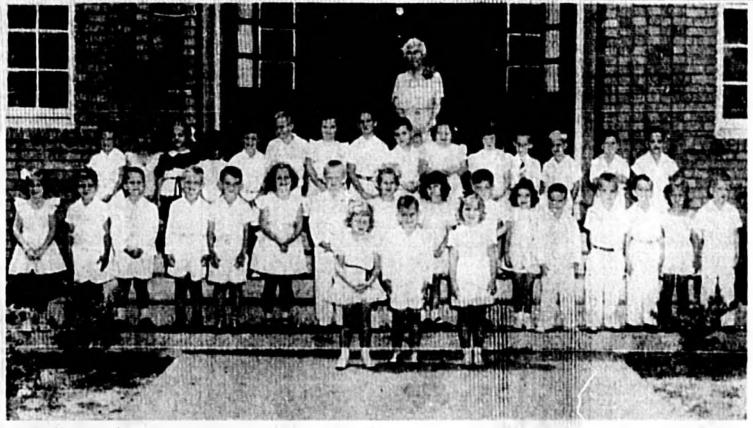
States Air Force, that tomorrow will not have, in my opinion, a

with the Senators but much of However, one statement left in was this: "They (the Russiana) are building a long range air

1951. A \$3,650 goal was set.
The fact that there was a shortage of funds last year was discussed, said Capt. Eva Williams,
and hope was expressed that
friends of the Salvation Army may

make this amount up, and the gos Many letters requesting contri-

Retiring Kindergarten Teacher



of teaching kindergarten classes at the South the school entrance are children of former pupils. Mrs. Turnbull's Massachusetts are visiting her. Describing her kindergarten teach-father was the late Judge Thomas M. Puleston of Monticello, her ling, Mrs Turnbull said, "I loved it to the last minute."

Side Primary School, Mrs. Junius Turnbull retired recently in order brother was the late Dr. Samuel Puleston and her sister was the to take care of her 92 year old mother. On May 17, she gave a May late Mrs. Stella Arrington, who served for 32 years as principal of party for her class on the school grounds and the children enjoyed the school. Mrs. Turnbull and mother live at 801 Magnolia Avenua. A daughter, Mrs. W. M. McCombs and three grandchildren from

As Crisis Worsens

dent of Orlando and an honorary

Church of Orlando and associate

professor of English at Rollins,

vited. Miss Jean Currie, student

at 3:00 o'clock featuring Dick

Pope of Cypress Gardens in a

acts and a water hallet.
Senior Class Day exercises
will take place at the Center Patio

at 4:20 and an all-college con-

at 4:00 P. M. Thursday.

alumnus of Rollins.

British Civilians Are Evacuated As Grady Trys To Negotiate

TEHRAN, Iran, May 29-(A) Tanks and troop-laden trucks rumbled through this tense capital oday as Iran's government braced itself for Communist-called "anti-

Hundreds of troops poured into the city to reinforce regular police already alerted for the demonstrations, expected to be the degrat the Communists have taged since their outlawer Tudeh Party was forced underground in

Occasion for the latest Red ngitation is the 18th anniversary cession to the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oit Company, which cutive of a Jacksonville insurance parliament in a wave of nationalstic fervor voted to end less than month ago.

The demonstrtions are sponsored by the Society to Fight morning, President Hugh McKean Imperialistic Cil Companies in announced today. have tagged as a Communist front. The demonstrations are advertised to last three weeks. Today's rallies will be staged at Tehran and other Tudeh strong-

area has been under martial law since last modth's riots. oil dispute remained deadlocked following fran's flat rejection take the case to the International Court of Justice (World Court)

t the Hague.
U. S. Ambassador Henry F.
Grade visited fiery Nationalist
Premier Mohammed Mossadegh for more than an hour yesterday and at the premier's request con-ferred with Sir Francis M. Shepherd. British ambassador, There was speculation that Mossaderh was trying to press Grady into between the government and Bri-tain-but with the stubborn stand that any settlement must be on Mossadegh's terms.

So far, these terms have meant Plans FundCampaign
The Salvation Army Ailvisory
Bearif met yesterday afternoon at the local Cladel, and made plans for the financial campaign for 1961. A \$3,600 goal was set.

So far, these terms have meant carrying out the nationalization law as it stands with all oil revenues going to fran, and with possibly some of the present employees being retained to help run the company.

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Com-

vany chief target of the demonstrators, announced it was author-iving the wives and children of the British, Pakistani and Indian employees to quit Abadan, the oil part, "on leave" at company expense Holdings of the company, (Cantinued On Page Pres)

POPPY DAY

Mrs. D. R. Whidden, American
Legion Auxiliary chairman of the
Poppy Day program, Saturday,
aday thanked the members of the
Auxiliary, Legion and Girl Scotts
who succeeded in dispessing of
more than 2,000 popples to aid
weterans and families.

Mrs. Whidden also expressed
thanks to merchants from window
displays, and the Haraid for
publicity and co-operation. WATCHDOG

GAINERSVILLE, May 29—(A)

Joe Sherman, University of Florida sports publicist, lost his pants last night.

The only spenmotion raised, Sherman mid, came this morning.

Troops Pour Into Four Wagner Trustees Resign From 78 Feared Dead Iranian Capital Rollins College Board Of Trustees In Explosion Of

WINTER PARK, May 29-(P)-Rollins College board of trustees announced tonight it had "renffirmed, confirmed and ratified" its previous action dismissing Paul A. Wagner as presi-

A statement after a seven-hour meeting of the hoard at which Wagner said he had been denied the right to give his standwas issued saying the board "resifirmed, confirmed and ratified the action taken at its meeting in New York City on Apr. 27 in dismissing President Wagner."

esigned today at a board meeting called to determine who will head the small fashionable Central Florida school.

fuel Dr. (Paul A.) Wagner is in the right." Quitting with him were Webber Haines of Altamonte Springs, Louis M. Orr of Orlando and one own was taken out hadly fights raged across Korea north future.

**Raymond W. Greene of Winter but by late afternoon 63 still to limited gains. Stiffest action section appeared last night at a

Ken Guernsey To Ken Guernsey To
Sixteen trustees, not counting the two men who claim the two men who cannot be called the two men who claim the two WINTER PARK, May 29— (Special)—8. Kendrick Guernsey of Jacksonville, past president of Rotary International and an exe-

Wagner was admitted at the start of the meeling as a private individual.

mencement address at Rollins College in the Knowles Memorial initial meeting place in the chapel "not at all probable" that any of Chapel at 10:00 o'clock Friday to the Morse Art Gailery a block the trapped men could have exstway because they said the gal-lery is air conditioned while the ing off from the gas-laden exannounced today.

Mr. Guernsey, who will speak
on the subject, "I Have to Live
With Myself", is a former resichape! is not.

wife l'aula.

The Rev. William A. Constable, In a list of trustees issued by the opposing faction, Prof. Hugh the opposing faction, Prof. Hugh yards away.

Presh air was being forced to be adolered to be a substitute of the control as a member of the board white Wagner was not.

A campus storm began a few from Wagner's opponents that he either resign or be fired. Eleven of the college's 21 trustees met last month in New York and the yards. annoucement Prof. McKean had the highlights of the varied pro-gram throughout the day would be a water show at the lake front

British Coal Mine

chon Reservoir.

strategic town.

The Reds fought bitterly to

to reach its contern and

A delayed and heavily censur-

dent Tom Bradshaw said a pow-

erful U. N. tank force bareed

down Monday northeast of luce

"Allied canualties in Inje it-

self were heavy," Bradshaw re-

from the surrounding hills into

the town-"a leveled area of mod-

huts interspersed with dead Chinese and horses."

Reds lining the hills northeast

a crawl with a series of roat blocks and heavy mortar and automatic weapon fire, and fin-

Other armored units ran into

Will Be Sponsored

bank committee, told members to-

King Lion Harry Robson an-

of directors Thursday night, he

will announce the names of three

Henry Wi'te told of measures

passed at the recent state con-

and announced that Daytona Heach

Members as well as directors of

members to be appointed to ald

in the blood bank program.

ally halted it.

14 Bodies Recovered As Hope Dwindles gains of as much as 4,500 yards falmost three miles) were scored For Remaining 63

ton coal pit.

H. E. Collins, production di-rector of the Durham coal mining Details of the session were not released but a short while later the trusteen adjourned from their of Commons be feared it was division, said "we have not given

Wagner wa Strued admittance and he left the galiery, strolling back across the campus with his wife Pauls. officials said the coal face, where

> through neighboring scame in tupes it would filter through to the nech. The violent blast blew two men | hicles that they could hardly be

days later and brought denands said he was lifted and to-sed 60 recognized as human beings. from Wagner's opponents that he river of the tumbling debris. One Bradshaw reported the yards down the tunnel. Another force had rumbled across the said he was thrown 20 to 30 bodies in the night "with a dull yards." "A great cloud of black gas

been named president followed a poured down the shaft, said of the town slowed the tanks to few days later. George Williams, twin broher of a crawl with a series of road McKean in the hurband of 19-year-old Matthew Williams

Himself Of Captured Chinese Red Blood Bank Clinic the rear."

at 7:30 under the direction of Dean Theodore Darrah. At 9:00 EAST-CENTRAL KOREA, May o'clock there will be a student sing at the Center Patio and later a reception and dance.

Yesterday at the Honors Day program Dr. Marian Van Buren of him. 20-(A)-I had a Chinese Red sel-

ever made to a member of the might even say I captured him. There we were-a scared Chinese and a frightened reporter, face

Presented to Mrs. Wallard Wat.
There
ties was the Kay Society Scroll ese and a
continuing names of original
contributors to the Wattles Gradwas established in honor of her husband, the late Dr. Willard Wattles, for many years a balowed teacher at Rollins.

I motored to the mind of the padded along silently, sorted uniforms.

"I've not a prisoner outside in the service of the jeep, a brand new, freshly the interest of the padded along silently, sorted uniforms.

"I've not a prisoner outside in the jeep, a brand new, freshly thin in the front seat. I didn't want canglet Chinaman," I told the corline in the back.

All the while I was delvine in "Who are rem?" he asked

kept one eye on junior and the other on the road. He never made a move and he never stopped grinning.
First I stopped some Marine in-

next cross roads I met an MP. I stopped the jeep and pointed to laurting boy: "Here's a prisoner for you."
"I don't want him," said the
MP, "Take him to the rear. And

move on, you are blocking traffic." Down the road we went-old happiness boy and his private chauffeur.
After about a mile, I passed a

point for a battalion. my captive to wait, and went in-There was a corporal sitting on

a box. In the back were a batch of forlorn-looking Chinese in as-

portl. "Who are you?" he asked.

Red Escape Route City Commission By Hwachon Dam Decides Not To Blocked By Allies Sell Corner Lot

Appropriations Bill

Of Over \$274 Million

Approved By Senate

ROK Force Stabs 26 Ozier Presents Plans For 48-Unit Apart-Miles Inside North Korea To Kansong

After further consideration and III OLEN CLEMENTS TOKYO, Wednesday, May 30- review of a \$4,000 appraisal of (P) South Korean troops stabbed the City parking lot east of the forward a dozen miles Tuesday Bue Station, and at Palmetto and against little or no opposition to Commercial Avenues, by an ap-

the central front gained control use as a public parking lot. of an important ridge overlook-This action followed the reading the escape route for thous- ine of a letter from William F. ands of Korean and Chinese Reds Kirk, withdrawing his offer as of at the eastern end of the Rwa- May 21 for the property at a asked. price of \$3,000. The motion to sell The Allied push was designed the property at that time failed

to slam the door on Red troops by a two to two worte, still south of the reservoir, said In his letter Mr Kirk state a pooled dispatch.

The Allies were within four to the Commission that it was important of Yanggu on importance that he have an importance importance as other the hast ridgelin cleading to that naswer immediately as other arrangements were forthcoming.

in order to erect a modernistic delay the Allied troops on the mountainous central front but Mervin Orier, real estate deveby powerful Allied tank and huitling of a 48 unit apartment

He had offered to buy the propose

rines were on the western end. The hearing had been advertised American infantrymen fighting on garage apartment building to through atrong opposition gained R-1, R-1-B and R-3 districts. through strong opposition gained one mile Tuesday in their drive Clifford McKildin said today

moved to take no further action mitted variances "on a hardship tasis" for gatage apartments. An ordinance was placed of final reading for charging the ported. Reds poured sporadic fire soring of the east side of Sanfor Avenue between Celera and Ton? Street to communist ment the tent the

"The ungodly smell of dead flesh" hung over luje, "And along the streets of the town lay Mrg Chanman Says bodies of Chinese Communists Housing Needs Are so battered by the passing ve-Cause Of Loans about it is said Bradshaw reported the task

ties for Navy personnel has reserve down on excessive compalen sulted in increased requests for loans for new lacining con-struction and improvements, Mrs.

Association, stated today

This fact was revealed at a coefficient for the stated for the board of directors, she stated foars for alcoholic beverage license holders. new construction and improve-ments during May exceeded \$50,000 and applications indicate that this figure will be equalled or group may give to a camildate

in June. Commitments of the Associa-By Lions On June 21 tion indicate that construction of a campaign treasurer through of new homes is continuing at must clear a rapid pace. More than 20 whom all campaign expenses by the Lions Club, will be held here applications for new home loans on Thursday, June 21, J. D. Mes-Neill, chairman of the club's blood

Encouragement is being given accounted. nounced that following a meeting ing Navy nersonnel, those who butlons." wish to convert unused space into income producing property are being helped by the Association,

During June, July and August the office at 119 West First Street will be closed Widnesdays at 1:00 P. M., and Saturdaya at noon. Office hours on other working days will be from 9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.

CORRECTION Miss Dorothy Von Herbull corresponding secretary of th Business and Professional Wom the club were invited to attend the local beauty contest on June directors' meeting Thursday night today asked that those entering the at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Cecil contest mail entries to Post Office today asked that those entering th Pirst I stopped some Marine infantrymen coming down the read,
was still waiting. He
"You want a primare?" I asked.
"What would we do with him?"
It was beginning to look like I
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Too 'clock at the home of Ceri
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Carlton. W. R. Connolly was district the club at the
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Warren Terms Failure Of Impeachement Vote Of Confidence In Administration

TALLAHASSEE, May 29-6P3 The Florida Senate today approved a \$274,056,984 General Appropriations bill agreed to shortly after midnight by House ment Development and Senate conferees. The measure appropriates lumb to operate the state government during the next

The Senate vote was 32 to 2. A compromise \$274,000,000 General Appropriations bill before seize the east coast port of Kan- prairal committee of the Real the Florida Legislature today song, 26 miles inside North Ko. Estate Board, the Commission calls for spending \$28,000,000 ong 26 miles inside North Ko-ca.

Other United Nations forces on the market stid to continue its general fund agencies and institu-tions than the 1949 Legislature

Most items were increased, but practically no agency got all it

About \$10,000,000 of the \$28. appropriations is in allocations new buildings. The 1949 Legislature provided nothing for construction.

Governor Warren today expressed his gratitude for what he described as a "vote of confidence" at the House action in decisively defeating Rep. Okell's

impeachment move.
"I am more grateful than I can say for the Legislature's almost unanimous vote of confidence. For Remaining 63 | For Remaining 64 | For Remaining 65 | For Remaining Now that the people of Florida

"I rededicate myself to renewed

Hon. (Hall and today he con sidered "one half of my program has been successful." The Dade county represents. ives explained his first concern

during the 1951 session has been o prevent Governor Warren from "putting neroes a legislative program for the benefit of his Administration." As soon as he automiced his

dan to bring impeachment procodings against the Governor wen weeks ago, Okell said, Warren's usual lobbeists disappeared from the Legislature nd have not interfered since." Okell said he didn't consider he falture of the House to vote the impeachment articles a comstete fathure for his efforts. "I think the people are the the first time have been able to ree in coucles concrete form what the true picture is the af-

fairs of the state covernment. I think they will do something about it in the next election," The Senate completed legisla-

Sentor Dayton of Dade City, R. E. Chapman, secretary of the member of the conference com-

> and corporations from contributing to campaigns. 2. Limit the amount any person

8. Provide for the appointment

campaign funds must be set up were recently approved by the campaign funds must be set up board, Mrs. Chapman pointed out. and the funds must be properly

Dayton and Senator Branch build new homes, and with the Tampa said one of the biggers increasing demand for rental functions of the bill is to bridge property created by the expand-out in the open "secret contri-

"Unless something of this wind is done we are en se to have chaotic conditions in Florida solle ics." Dayton said. Senator Mente of Selveny Car-(Continued the Page Sight)

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Vandenberg Asserts American Air Force Is Only Deterrent To Red Aggression

WASHINGTON, May 29-(AP) -General Hoyt S, Vandenberg declared today the United States to destroy Russia's air power "and

Testifying at the Senate's Mac-Arthur hearings, Vandenberg described the U. S. Air Force as the "big stick," or at least the "fairly large club" guarding the world against a new global war. But he

atomic weapons stockpile. Vandenberg, the Air Force Chief of Staff, plugged for a continued build up of air strength in the midst of questioning from members of a Senate inquiry commit-tee about the removal of General Douglas MacArthur from his On the MacArthur issue, he had

as chief of the Air Force. Yandenberg denied he had disagreed with any United Nations solley.

At another point, Vandenberg gave his definition of what would be the provided to the state of the state

ment and "some sort of" a Korean-Chinese treaty.
In his discussion of the U. S. Air Force role in the present world situation, Vandenberg harked lines to President Theodore Romovelt's advice regarding the United States; "Walls softly, but

people will realize that that his stick in the offensive strength of the United States Ale Force. "To date, instead of a big

States Air Force becomes roughly

m great nation on the globe." Then he added: "Tomorrow, if the Russian all

"Therefore, while today we have fairly large club, in the United which is the date at which they and aircraft to deliver them, we

sufficient air force. Vandenberg went into a discussion of Russian air strength what he said was heavily censored.

The hearings are being conducted behind closed doors but a (Continued on Page Might)

Salvation ArmyBoard Plans FundCampaign

Many letters requesting contri-buttons are being sent out. If the response does not further the work, personal contacts will be made, he said. In announcing that the shiper-live of the drive is \$3,800, Capt. Williams stated that the work inst year had been done on "a sheestring."

wealthy Jeannette Genius Mc- who was the first bought out (Continued On Page 13ght) water skling exhibition, and the "Tarpons", famous all girl awimming team, in high diving Correspondent Uses Trick To Rid

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Cleveland, deen of women, re-ceived the Libra Award, first I found him this morning. You faculty, for her contribution to the Rollins way of life.

The Libra Scholarship of \$60 up with his hands raised and amiled. I didn't have a gun but he didn't either. He looked like annual Honors Day program, start of Commencement Week.

Between May 1 could hands in the bushes as I walked by He stood up with his hands raised and amiled. I didn't have a gun but he didn't either. He looked like he was about 11 years old, so I figured I could handle him.

him sitting in the back.
All the while I was driving, I

I told nim.

"We only process prisoners cap-

prisoner of war (POW) processing I stopped the feep, motioned to

had been selected to hold the convention next year.

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NEW YORK-Well, they opened the spring meeting at beautiful Belmont Park the other afternoon and almost everything was just as advertised. The horses were slow and the women fast, in the best tradition, and five Hattie Carnegie models paraded through the clubhouse and paddock, dellcately elbowing their way in and around the touts. The joint was riotous with flowers and color, as the poets say, and Ted Atkinson caused Swifty O'Brien to lose his fast fragment of faith in man

uninspired fifth place. Only one element was inissing the watchers. The watchers is/are a group that only could have been indigenous to New York. One might go even further and call the watchers a group that only could have been brought into existence in New York during the regime of Mayor William O'Dwyer, the ambas-

andorial bully boy. There were strange things done under the midnight sun in those days, such as the undefined antics of Frank Costello (whisper the name) and the odd goings-on of James J. Moran, the former deputy fire commissioner who just got five years in the clink for perjury during the Kefauver hearings. But Mr. O'Dwyer is being whipped enough these days; let us show some mercy, Lord knows what for, It was back in April of 1946 that the watchers blossomed forth. That was the time when the city decided to take a five per cent cut out of the betting receipts at the New York racetracks. It was dis-

covered that this amounted to about \$100,000 a day. The city administration, being pure and atern and honest as the day is long-the day of December 21, for instance decided that it had to make sure it wasn't being cheated by the race tracks. So it appointed the watchers.

THERE WERE FIVE OF THEM, and their duties were reasonably simple. All they had to do was visit the track each day, six days a acck, and check on the tote hoard totals. When they had figured out five per cent of the total bet on each race, they could relax until the sext race. Presumably with their knitting, or a handy crossword puzzle, but possibly with a Racing Form and a two-dollar bill clutched in hand. For this they got \$25 a day. They race 172 days a year on the New York big apple; 172 days at \$25 makes around \$4,300. Just

This went on for five years. It seems like something out of a Hecht-MacArthur movie, whimsical as all get-out, but it was true. Then, a month ago, an enterprising reporter unearthed the existence of the

watchers, and the cow was out of the barn. The municipal Civil Service Commission, feeling a bit uneasy under the glare of the publicity spotlight—the hottest, most searing illumination in the world-decided to withdraw its approval of the positions. The bubble had burst. The rich, full years were over. The watchers were out on their derrieres.

All this did not sit too well with one watcher, 75-year-old John Effer of Queens, an undertaker by profession. "The world owes me a living." Mr. Effier said indignantly. "If we

fellows weren't there, the city would get a rooking. I don't know what the city is going to do now. They didn't best me a nickel while I was at the tracks." MR. EFFLER USED TO GO TO THE TRACKS DOGGEDLY each

day, as a spy circling the enemy camp warily. "The whole race track but we fellows is Republican," he said (Can't you just see the fat-cat capitalists, cigars in mouth, cutting their fingernalis elegantly. fixing each race to cheat the peasants, throwing the peons cake to eat after their choices finished up the track?).

They never had too much love for us. They used to say, 'liere comes the Tammany Hall clubhouse loafers. Well, we didn't want to a few hits, movie business has come the raise a rumpus about that. Freedom of speech you know."

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Effer said firmly. Well, the watchers are a thing of the past now, and musicipal govingly. But Belmont didn't seem the same, somehow. A lovely racetruck. The best horses in the country, the most expert jockeys-at winning and losing-the most lavishly-gowned women. But no watchers. How can they run a race meeting without watchers? I think

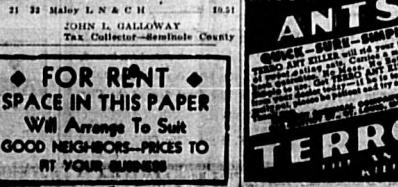
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HOLLYWOOD By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, May 29-(P)-What effect has the congressional investigation of Communism in Hollywood had on the film busi-

For one thing, a few hours testimony in Washington can endanger or even wipe out an investment of a million dollars.

That is what happened when Larry Parks told the House Un-American Activities Committee that he had once been a Communist but had drifted away from the party. His words made a risky venture out of what had appeared to be a box-office winner-a film called "Love Is Better Than Ever" in which Parks co-starred with Elizabeth Taylor.

MGM, which invested about a million dollars in the picture, has announced it has no plans for the release of the film. The studio is carelfully watching A REPORTER in Washington for a straws in the wind to find out what the public's reaction will be toward Parks: Some, including members of the Congressional committee, says Parks should be

The final decision is not yet reached. If the public should striking his eye and thus performprove less unbending than the ing an operation that surgeous had congressmen, the picture may considered too delicate to attempt stay on the shelf forever.

A definite financial loss because of the investigation was suffered by RKO and producer Itving Allen. The independent producer made "Slaughter Trial" with Howard Da Silva in one It has reached the point the picture.

The picture returns to the stages this week for a wek's re-shooting with Brian Donlevy in the part played by Da Silva. Communists have bought on This will add \$100,000 to the Hollywood. flic's cost.

a Communist but later quit. His producers, Mort Briskin and Robert Smith, had planned for power." him to direct a couple of pictures in Vienna, but reported their backing had withdrawn Tiny birthday candles ledged after the publicity about Tuttle in the center of marshmallows The director had one pleture, make an attractive decoration to "Magic Face," for the producers a hirthday cake. Use a pulc-rolor in Vienns. There is still some ed frosting and candles of dif-question as to whether his name ferent colors. will appear on it.

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number of Florida newspapers, Frank A. Kennedy, who was blind for the past 20 years, examines a rose bush in the garden of his Capttal home. He regained partial vision recently when he accidentally walked into a chest of drawers, themselves.

ness. This is something that has been building up for five years. of the leading roles, After Da people I meet in tours through Silva refused to answer the committee's questions as to whether are doing about all those Redshe was a Communist, it was derided to delete his scenes from a few Reds here and they think the whole town is involved.
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U. S. May Not Support Nationalization Dispute Britain Oyer Iron Oil Seen Nearing Showdown

Special to Central Press INTASHINGTON-Great Britain's oil dispute with Iran is rapidly

W nearing a showdown and whether the United States will actively support the British is a matter of question. Since the United States became deeply involved in Korea, there has been some softening of the State department's determination to

defend oil-rich Iran, which borders or Russia's door-step, One reason is the thought that Iran might become "another Korea." Also, the oil interests in Iran are primarily British, and Britain cannot be

said to have gone all-out in the Far East. The State department used to emphasize that

American companies had a vital interest in Iranian oil, but now emphasizes that they have no direct interest. Actually, the American companies buy and dis-

tribute large quantities of oil from the Anglo-Iranian Oil company (which Iran Premier Mohamned Messadegh seeks to nationalize), but do not hold any stock in that billion-deliar firm. The administration has never made a firm de-

tision on whether the United States would use military force to defend Iran if it were attacked or underwent internal revolution.

The official policy is that the United States desires to see a solution of the oil dispute that will be satisfactory to the Iranian people and assure delivery of oil to "usual customers"-not Russia. This policy can be strengthened on a quid pro quo basis of Britain comesthrough with more of what the United States wants,

C ECONOMY DRIVE FALTERING. The much-discussed economy drive in Congress is limping along and shows no sign of producing anything like the \$5 to \$7 billion reductions demanded by its advocates. Bo far, Congress has cut \$835,500,000 from the President's budget for the 1952 fiscal year which begins July 1, In doing so, it has acted

on almost \$25 billion in funds. The President asked for \$94 billion in new money for the new year, but more than \$60 billion of this represents funds for the military which Congress will be loathe to cut.

That does not leave too much more to work with and Congress to finding that it is a good deal easier to talk about cutting expenditures. \$5 to \$7 billion than actually doing it.

· LONELY PRESIDENT-For the first time in years. President Truman will have to break his summertime habit of keeping in touch with his family every night by telephone.

Margaret Truman is off on a European tour and it is extremely doubtful that the family budget will run into nightly transatiantic phone calls. So the President and Mrs. Truman will have to rely on letters to keep them up to date on Margaret's activities.

In the past, Mrs. Truman spent the summer at the family's home in Independence, Mu., and the chief executive and his daughter talked nightly from Washington to the First Lady about the day a happen-

A closely-knit family, all three Trumana will probably be a little unhappy at being out-of-touch for several months. And the President is bound to be pretty lonely at Blair House without either the First Lady or Margaret be hand to make it feel home-like.

• WAGES The newly created Wage Stabilization Board is going to have to approve a great many wage. increases which pierce the ceiling limiting pay rises to 10 for cent after Jan. 15, 1950. It has before it more than 1,100 cases involving wage increases and new ones are coming in at the rate of 250 a week,

Approval of ceiling-puncturing raises is made necessary by the fact that Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston has already put into effect a six cents an hour wage increase for one million non-operating railroad workers which exceeded the ceiling by 3.5 cents an hour.

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Other pay raises well over the ceiling, have been negotiated for packinghouse workers, shippard mechanics and several militon others. Unless the board gives its approval strikes are bound to occur, tying

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

The fourth dimension, time, always on his side. An invisible hand at last decides the isspe. Be patient. The Lord is a man of war. -- Ex. 15:3.

Florida Elks have elected one of the most capable men in Florida as their president for the coming ri- is Walter Matherly, dean of the University of Florida College of Business Administration.

Congressman Herlong votes for a \$190,000,000 loan to India for emergency hod relief. Anyone who has seen the pictures in the last issue of Life can understand why this bill is to necessary.

Russia's Jacob Malik tells the AP that reported Russian peace feelers in the last few weeks are "completely groundless". Don's worry, Jake. We never put any confidence in those rumors any-

The Congress of the United States made one realistic move the other day. It passed and sent to the White House a bill designed to prevent American economic aid to any nation which in turn lends economic aid to China or any other Communist nation.

The bill providing for public inspection of Florida welfare rolls has gone to the Governor for his signature without the crippling amendment ficketing the rolls to anyone and directly entirected with the administration of relief.

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impeach Governor Warren, the Tampa Tribune says, "This outwas expected . . . There ha been no, single act of flagrant misconduct charged to Whrren. He is accurred, initend, of a series of sins of omission and commission which would indicate his unfitness for office but would not necesgarily support the drastic penalty of impeachment".

Pointing out that 2,472 Bibles are being distributed by the Gideon Camp of Jacksonville to Duval County high school graduates the Times-Union says, "Acquaintance with the Bible is education. The historical and literary contents of the great Book have provided the background for many of the finest writings and speeches in the language.

The House voted yesterday to tighten up controls on campaign expendences. More frequent and more detailed reports will be re quired the future and contri-butions of more than \$1,000 from ary one person would be prohibited. That is a good thing provided the candidates are required to tell the truth in their reports. Perhaps it would be a good idea to subject them to an independent audit of their accounts.

Congratulations to Rep. Charles
O. Andrews who sponsored the
Rollins College Trustee bill for
having the political courage to
shange his mind when he found
set he had been misinformed and Governor Warren to veto it. Some of the others who have favored his bill might also change their sinds if they would take the stable to inform themselves about

ieneral Vandenberg testified the United States is operating a "shoe string" Air Force in Far East and hence cannot out the program advocated eneral MacArthur. One might wonder why the United States

The Dartmouth College Case

The attempt to dominate Rollins College by political pressure, fortunately defeated yesterday when the State Legislature after more mature consideration reversed itself, was not the first time that political control of private educational institutions has been attempted in this country. and defeated.

It was just 132 years ago that the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Marshall ruled that an act of the state legislature of New Hampshire amending the original charter of Dartmouth College to provide for the appointment of II new trustees and to establish a board of overseers to control the conduct of the trustees, was unconstitutional.

The dispute had grown out of a conflict between the president of the college and the trustees over a very fundamental concept of free education in America, It involved religious freedom and soon became embroiled in party polities. Those who wanted the college to accept all denominations of religious faith lined up on one side; those who stood by the state church were on the other. The Federalists were on one side; the Republicans on the other.

The case finally went to the Supreme Court on the sanctity of contracts. Daniel Webster, a rising young attorney from the state of New Hampshire, was employed to represent the case of the trustees. He argued that the college was a private and not a public corporation, that the charter of such a corporation was a contract between it and the state and that no change could be made in the charter by the state without the consent of the corporation.

But more important than the technicalities involved or the fundamental principles of law was the passion of Webster's oratory. He was himself an alumnus of Dartmouth. He loved his old school as only the most devoted alumnus can love his Alma Mater. With all the eloquence at his command he pictured the peace and beauty, the intellectual progress under the old regime. And then he told of the political assault which had been made upon her. He showed this beloved citadel of learning threatened with an unholy invasion of Jacobins and imposters.

Finally, looking Chief Justice Marshall squarely in the eye, and pounding on the table before him, he shouted, "Sir, I know not how others may feel, but for myself, when I see my Alma Mater surrounded, like Caesar in the senatehouse, by those who are reiterating stab after stab, I would not, for this right hand, have her turn to me, and say, Et tu quoque, mi fili! And thou too, my son!

This, then is my case. It is the case not merely of that humble institution, it is the case of every college in our land

"Sir, you may destroy this little institution; it is weak; it is in your hands! I know it is one of the lesser lights in the literary horizon of our country. You may put it out. But if you do so you must carry through your work! You must extinguish, one after another, all those greater lights of science which for more than a century have thrown their radiance over our land.

"It is, sir, as I have said, a small college. And yet there are those who love it."

Night Safety Problem

Safety at night is one of the most troublesome ele-ments in the problem of reducing street and highway ac-cidents. The accident rate is much higher at night than in influence." the day. It is complicated by a vicious circle. Plainly the reason for more accidents at night is that drivers cannot doctor performs a very daring names for commercial or political ereason to give the driver better illumination of the road the mast. One suspects that he purposed! shead and of objects in his path, the brighter lights of on- may get an argument from some roming cars have become more blinding and therefore a However, since he has introduced greater interference with the driver's vision, Further in- the subject your columnist venrease in the brightness of headlights tends to defeat its tures to make a few cautious ob-

> In city areas the problem can be solved effectively by street lighting. Some city streets are now lighted so well some 35 years ago one of the that headlights are not really needed. In residential areas things which impressed me was and the open country, however, such lighting is too costly. Another possible solution is suggested by the industrial science research laboratory at Iowa State College, which has been studying the use of paints and materials which reflect light so well that they seem to be lights themselves. These have been put to many advertising and decorative uses in the last few years. Used for marking vehicles, these reflective materials greatly increase the distance at which the vehicles can be seen and recognized at night, without increasing headlight power and therefore

without increasing headlight power and therefore without adding a glare. Good results also have been obtained in using these materials for road markers and for markers on the clothing of pedestrians. There seem to be exciting possibilities here, worth continued exploration.

If hight driving could be made as safe as day driving, a tremendous improvement in highway safety would be achieved at a single stroke.





THE WORLD TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Dr. Alfred Torrie, wartime director of British army psychia-trists, makes the startling pro-nouncement that Britons are immature because they treat their women as slaves.

"We are still a patriarchal nation, a male-dominated so-ciety," declares Dr. Torrie. "We-man is just the slave, the helot, the chattel, and Britain won't

It strikes us that the good

l've spent many years in Engthe dominance of the male in the family circle. He was the ac-knowledged boss, and there never was any argument about it—well,

hardly ever. The whole life of the family revolved about father. He decided this, that and everything. Even and prepared to suit his taste. He was pretty much lord of all he

surveyed.
I'll give you a concrete example of the British man's doample of the British man's do-minance in those days. The di-vorce laws were very sticky, and while a husband could divorce his wife for infidelity, she couldn't divorce him on those sole grounds. The reason was some-what astenishing to a Vermiont-hred Yankee.

The law held that a husband had a right to sow wild cat-

wife for infidelity, she couldn't divorce him on those sole grounds. The reason was somewhat astenishing to a Vermonthred Yankee.

The law held that a hushand had a right to sow wild oats, and even to have a mistress if the wanted one. But the privilege of cultivating such wild oats wasn't axtended to the lady of the house. Apropos of this I recall a conversation long ago with a big-time Lordon Business man. Said he:

"I have a lucrative business, a lovely home, a charming wife and three fine children. And I have my mistress. What more can a man want?"

Well, that question sort of stumped me, I couldn't think of anything more he needed except maybe a kick in the trousers. However, since those days there has been a great change in kingland, and one evidence is in the reform of the divorce laws to give both sexes the same funds.

The men—to give the lads due credit—recognized that this was tough on the women folk and jumped in to help with house-hold dutie. These days the mighty male even takes a hand at washing dishes—that is, a lot of men do.

Still, while there have been these striking changes, it's true that man continues to rule the roost, so to speak—or thinks he does. Anyway, he is accorded many of those deft courtesles which please his ego without hurting the womenfolk.

The term alayer is relative—

in New York, Sen. Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, is presented with a cake by Girl Scout Susan Jeffrey, 13. He was chosen for his "outstanding achievement" in exposing organized crime, and also as the father of four children. "Father's Day" will be celebrated June 17, (International) mental rights. British women but present day English women

these days have pretty much the same rights as men in most walks of life, even to holding public office. Perhaps they don't take as much advantage of these new-

found privileges as, say the wo-men is America, but the rights are there.

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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

The Unity Class will meet at the Valdez Hotel at 7:30 P. M. with Rev. Carolyn H. Parsons as teacher. The public is invited.
The Chapel Choir of the First
Baptist Church will hold rebersal tonight at 6:45 P. M.
The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class will meet in McKinley Hall at 8:00 P.M. Market basket sale will be held and Mrs. G. W. Bailey's group will

be hostess. WEDNESDAY
The Wednesday Evening Prayer Service at the First Baptist Church will be at 8:00 P. M. We continue our study of the "Bap-tist Faith".

Baptist Church will hold re-hearsal at 6:45 P. M. The Douglas Jobe Brotherhood will meet in the Memorial Ed-ucational Building of the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P. M. compo

MONDAY
The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2:30 P.M. in the Memorial Educational Building. The Sanford Story League will

SEMINOLE HI By BEVERLY GRAY

Only two more days in May left. Have you begun to make your plane for graduation and Baccal-irdate? Well, hurry up! Don't be late! This of all nights you'll want to go and see. In the S.H.S. auditorium Sunday and Monday nights. June 10 and 11 Baccalaureate services will be on the Sunday and graduation will follow the next night. Seats will be hard to get,

night. Sents will be hard to get, so be there early.

The school picnic was held to-day in Sanlando. School was let out at two o'clock. Everyone had leads of fun! It couldn't have been setter. Seen as a grand success.

Class Day is June 7. Another important date on your calendar. Remember the Celery Feds come out then!

out then!
Chat Chat Galore;
"The Music Manles" were awfully good, didn't you think? Let's hear some, boys! The Sallys came today and were they pretty new protective coverings we bet

We heard that Betty Allilhimer is having a little love trouble. Who with, we wonder? That reminds 29. Mrs. Skinner is the former us that Johnnie Mae Jones has a Gloria Dampier, darlin' new boy friend! Hmmm. . And that is all for now Pe-writin' your way Priday night!

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The Celery Crate, the Seminole High School Youth Center, held its annual graduation dance Saturday night honoring the zenior graduating class and the incoming freshman class. Representatives of the various civic organizations that help sponsor the "Crate" were also honored.

The guests were met at the door by Miss Ann Whitaker, presi-dent of the club, and each was presented with a miniature dioloma tied with the class colors of green and gold. On the diploma was printed the program for the evening.

The "Crate" was decorated in colors of green and gold and streamers were draped the entire The Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold rewith fern and tall baskets of gladioluses were placed about the Irvin Fleischer.

The decorating committee was composed of Ann Whitaker, San dra Dunn, Grace Marie Stinecipher, Ann Dunn. Robert Baker, Bobby Morris, Billy Park and Ronnie Anderson.

A floor show was presented under the direction of Miss Whitsponsor a one act comedy and a strut tap by Miss Dottie Williams Yowell Co. at 8:00 P.M. aker. The program consisted of a strut tap by Miss Dottie Williams songs by the melody maniacs, Edwin Tison, Joe McClung, Jinimy Smith, Jimmy Hanson and Charles

> Baton tap by June Jennings and Gerald Covington sang a solo, "Be My Love", accompanied by Miss Ollie Reese Whittle.

> Refreshments were served from a long table overlaid with a lace cloth and burning tapers in candelabras were placed at both ends of the table. Green and yellow cakes were served and punch was poured by Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Mrs. Fred Cooper, Mrs. A. C. Cleveland, Mrs. J. P. Holtzclaw and Mrs. J. M. Stinecipher.

Approximately 200 guests en-joyed the evening. Mrs. Holtz-claw is director of the Celery Crate and Mrs. J. M. Stinecipher, recreational director.



Mr. and Mrs. John

Lt. Condr. and Mrs. John Wililams of Norfolk, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Julia Easterby, May 24. Mrs. Williams

is the former Mary Higgins.



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Personals Orville Touchton is in Atlantic City, N. J., attending the Rotary

International Convention. Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Hardison have returned to their home after visiting friends and relatives in Tifton and Ashburn, Ga. Friends of Mrs. John Ludwig

will regret to learn that she is confined to the Orange General

Miss Joyce Pyle of Brook fille, Pa., is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herron and

Mrs. Esther Kronen of New York City is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

home Saturday from Huntington College in Montgomery, Ala, for a two weeks vacation before returning for the summer session. Mrs. Ray Fox and Mrs. G. E. McCall were called to Valdosta,

Ga., Sunday due to the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Mae Conoley, who suffered a stroke.

who will receive his D. D. S. from the Emory Dental School.

Friends of Walter Bennett will be interested in hearing that his condition is reported as being fair after undergoing a major operation at the Orange General Hos

O.E.S. Past Matrons Meet At Mrs. Jenkins

The Past Matrons of the O.E.S. met at the home of Mrs. Bertha Jenkins on Twelfth Street Thursday evening with Mrs. S. J. Nix

Mrs. Nix, president, presided over the meeting and plans were discussed for the banquet to be given in honor of the Worthy

Grand Matron. Reports were heard from the standing committee and it was announced that the annual chicken fry picnic will he held in

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Mrs. Nix, Mrs. Stewart Dutton, Mrs. Jack Burney, Mrs. B. C. Moore, Mrs. Marcus Tyre, Mrs. Charles Hewson, Mrs. Hasky Wight, Mrs. E. J. Routh and Mrs.

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Women's Golf Group

The Sanford Wemen's Association held its annual banquet on Saturday night at the Seminole Country Club, During dinner, which was served on the north terrace of the clubhouse, the club championship prizes and

Dot Powell trophy were awarded.

Mrs. W. G. Fleming awarded
the championship prizes to the
following: championship — Miss
Ellen Betts, runner-up— Miss
Dot Powell, Consolation—Mrs. E.
B. Smith; First Flight—Mrs. Andrew Carraway, runner-up— Mrs. Price Heard, consolation— Mrs. Ross Adams; second flight— Mrs. A. D. Marsh, runnerup— Mrs. George Thurston, consolation Mrs. John Schirard, Jr.; meadalist
—Miss Dot Powell; most improved golfer—Miss Ellen Betts
(lowering her handicap 50%).

Mrs. Steve Roberts received

special mention, having improved her handicap 44-1/10%, as did Miss Dot Powell, having improved her handicap 41--10%. Mrs. Fleming presented Mrs. Andrew Carraway with a gift from the club as retiring president. Miss Powell awarded the Dot Powell trophy to Miss Ellen

Betts, winner, and Mrs. E. C.

Hayman as runner-up.
After dinner, dancing was en-joyed by the following: Mr. and Miss Barbara Chapman arrived

Conoley, who suffered a stroke.

Mrs. and Mrs. Price Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Vickery has returned to her home in Key West after visiting for the past month with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Vickery.

Miss Audrey Tolle is spending several days in Philadelphia, Pa, attending the graduation average.

Mrs. And Mrs. Price Heard, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Odham, Mr. and Mrs. Karlyle Housholder, Mr. and Mrs. George Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hayman, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Batten, rell. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Batten. Miss Audrey Tolle is spending several days in Philadelphia, Pa., attending the graduation exercises of the Pennsylvania State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Powell and C. son Jimmy will leave Wednesday for Atlanta to attend the graduation of Atlanta to attend the graduation of the property of the pennsylvania State Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Z. V. James and son, Mrs. Harry Woodruff, Mrs. J. O. Laney, Mrs. R. L. Cornell, Mrs. R. R. Deas, R. L. Cornell, Miss Helen Mrs. T. Bradford, Miss Helen Cabas, Miss Ellen Betts, Mrs. Camilla D. Bruce, Miss Maude Wilson, Miss Dot Powell and Miss

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north side of Twenty-fourth Street between Sanford Avenue Park Avenue to permit multiple dwellings and the area bounded by Third and Fifth Streets, Pecan and Mangustine Avenues for crection of a new public housing project.

The Commission authorized taking of bids to drill a test well near the Lake Mary Road south of Twenty-fifth Street. The well is intended to furnish additional water supply for Sanford.

A proposed amendment to the A proposed amendment to the curfew ordinance prohibiting minors under 18 being out after 10:00 P. M. unless accompanied by parents, was tabled by the Commission. The present curfew law, said Mr. McKibbin, prohibits children under 17 to be on the streets unaccompanied by parents. streets unaccompanied by parents after 11:00 P. M.

The Real Estate Board returned an appraisal of \$4,500 on the Lumley house and lot at French Avenue and Ninth Street. The Commission set the selling price at \$6,500 to be offered to the Lumley heirs, and to a list of applicants on file.

The Veterans on the Farm Clars requested the use of the SLIM DRESS WITH BIG municipal swimming pool and playground for a picuic on June SLEEVES-Is a New York afternoon junior fashion by a New 16. They were advised that they York designer. Designed in beige could use these facilities but not



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Iranian Crisis

(Continued from Page One) controlled by the British govern-ment, are marked for nationalization by the Iranian government.
N. R. Seddon, representative of
the company in Iran, was to see
the Iranian Minister of Finance tomorrow-the deadline of an ultimatum to the company to confer with the Iranian government on how the liquidation of the firm's holdings will be accom-

plished. U. S. Ambassador Henry P. Grady arranged a luncheon meetng. meanwhile, with Sir Francis Shepherd, the British ambassador, and F. Mohammed Mossadegh, Iran's Nationalist premier who has sparked the nationalization program. This meeting was to be the first meeting of the three together, and in view of Grady's offer to mediate the dispute, was looked upon by some as an op-timistic sign that informal talks could widen into formal negotia-

(In London, Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison implored the Iranians to consider the dangerous potentialities of the situation and negotiate in an atmosphere of good will. He expressed British willingness, under certain unsuccified conditions, to accept
some form of nationalization of
the British oil holdings.)

The Tudeh Party, bent on its

biggest demonstration since it was outlawed and forced under-ground in 1949; pegged today's turnouts to the 18th anniversary of the signing by Britain and iran of the 60-year oil concession allowing the British to be the sole exploiters of Iran's rich off deposits. Parliament, in a wave of Nationalist fervor, voted a month

ago to end the concession.

Automobiles equipped with loud speakers toured Tehran's streets speakers toured Tehran's streets
urging the people to turn out for
the rally to hear flaming
Anti-American and Anti-British
speeches in front of the two ems
bassies. The speakers also made
a big point of their demand that
the Tudeh party again be allowed
to operate openly and freely.
The Tudeh party set rallies
also for the Persian Gulf port of
Abadan, for Isfahan, an industrial
center, and for Tabriz, capital center, and for Tabriz, capital of the northwestern province of Azerbaijan on Russia's border which, five years ago, was held for a time by Communist se-paratists. The sponsoring group for the rallies is the Society to Fight Imperialistic Oil Companies in Iran which observers say is the Tudeh party's front.

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National Batting:

NEW YORK, May 29—(P)— Cal Abrams of Brooklyn con-

tinues to burn up the National

average in games through Sun-

day. Slugging his way around the

home to Ebbets Field as the

established left fielder. It was a

long uphill battle for he was low man on the totem pole dur

First break in the solid Brook-

Richie Ashburn of the Phils.

Cal Abrams Leads

Schultz Strikes Out 16 As Giants Beat Gainesville 8 To 4

from the

Horse's Mouth

By ED HARPER

tension.
That relaxation showed

later in the evening when the rangy righthander, showing the needlepoint control which has made has the team's most consistent hurler, held

the Azaleas in the palm of his hand for nine innings in a game which the Giants won

a to 2. It was Al's 4th win against the same number of losses. Not a had record with any club, but excellent with

Comes Within Four Of League Record: McBrideHitsHomer

By ED HARPER

For a brief moment last night it looked as if Sanford's Jerry Schultz might have a chance to tie the league's strikeout record. The first seven Gainesville outs tame on whiffs last night as the Giants picked up a full game on the G-Men with an 8 to 4 win. Schultz eventually struck out

hurling it was essentially an of fensive ball game as Sanford garnered 12 safeties and the G-Men pecked at Schultz for 10.

Mickey McBride, long ball hitting Sanford third baseman, slammed his first home run of the year to the centerfield wall and legged it out for the first safeties.

Hitters like Eddie Robinson, Jim Busby, Nellie Fox, Al Zarilla, Chico Carasquel, and Orestos Minoso were giving the Sox new life at the plate as well as speed on the paths.

Pitching, then, was detouring the Sox hid.

But Richards merely smiled. and legged it out for the first But Richards merely smiled. season. McBride sent a double in the same general direction of his homer in the 9th inning but was cut down trying to stretch it to a triple on Brewster's bullet-

was cut down trying to stretch his single into a double, but the inning wasn't over. Max Pfeifer singled to push across Dolan and

an without a strikeout against

Schultz was within twing Mason Lerner's Pitcher Mytrysak was the easiest man for Schults. . , the left-ander fanned three out of four limes at bat . . Umpire Burda allowed Gainesville Manage allowed Gainesville Manager charle Brewster to argue with him for more than five minutes over a questionable call in the 4th as the fans hooted.

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Brilliant Lefthander White Sox Take Over American League Lead As Saul Rogovin Hurls 2-Hitter

CHICAGO, May 29 - (P) -

Schultz eventually struck out
18 Gainesville batters keeping alive his chance to tie the league record of 20 strikeouts until the second out of the 8th inning.

In spite of Schultz's brilliant Hitters like Eddie Robinson, Jim Hitters like Eddie Robinson, Jim Nellie Fox. Al Zarilla, how the Sox could jeopardize some of their pitching that al-

years ago Richards had Rogovin. Brooklyn

it with only two runs against you. I think he will profit a lot by his experience. I was ready to take him out in the fifth and singled to push across Dolan and to take him out in the fifth and secred himself on Joe Parise's again in the ninth—but decided double. Joe scored on a single against it."

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As for winning the pennant, pitcher Dobson, east "None of the second-place stuff—I've had enough of that with the Boston Red Sox the last few years."

DeLand Red Hats won their sixth straight game here last night 8-3 behind the five-hit hurling of Rookie Walt Jasinski. The Hat bats pounded veteran Blas Arroyo for 13 blows, many of them of the fluke variety.

Ken Braeseke with a double and single in three trips and Don Allen with three singles in five at bats were the big stickers for the winners. Rookie Dick Engquist was the swatsmith for the locals, pounding a long home run and a single in four tries. The Hats had their big inning in the seventh when they added five runs, to their previous three on four hits and one of the Azaleas' four costly errors.

four costly errors.

A fast Deland double play nipped Palatka's seventh-frame rally after two runs had scored on singles by Engquist and Pichan

Indians 4; Islanders 3 DAYTONA BEACH, May 29— (47)—Cocoa's Jim Vickery held Daytona Beach to eight hits and Daytona Beach to eight hits and gained a 4-3 win here last night.

Two of the Islander hits came off the bat of rookie First Baseman Joe Altobelli who has not hit safely in 34 consecutive games. He needs a hit against Oriando tomorrow to equal the league record established earlier this year by Gainesville's Charley Brewster.

Cocos Results Yesterday
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Headland Ozark Tallahassee Results Yesterday

by Petty as the team batted around.

Again in the second the Giants reached Mytryaak as Bailey and Schultz singled and scored on Dolan's second hit.

Schultz, showing signs of weakening in the accented making in the accented makes of the word. Three of the hits were flukes as were more than half of the ten the speedy lefthander gave up during the evening.

Only Red Roberts solved Schultz's offerings consistently behing out three singles in five types—and striking out the other two times.

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Tampa 3, Lakeland 7.
Havana 4, St. Petersburg 1.
West Palm Beach 3-9, Mjami Beach 0-7.
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SOUTH ATLANTIC

Al came to sanites and alloyed just about every position on the club from pitcher to shortston to first base to the outfield. He wan one and lost one on the one and lost one on the mound and hit .240 for the year-including neven home

along.

position shifts hurt a player's batting.

In the winter Al plays basketball—a sport which he plays as well as he does baseball—with semi-pro teams in Baltimore. He says he considered going into the says he considered going into the game seriously as a pro at one time but that the lure of baseball was too great.

of Haltimore, but the baseball bug was in his veins and he didn't finish out the year

Giants' farm system came

Al came to Sanford in 1950

Al 'thought it over when asked what his best game to date was and decided a one-hitter he pitched against McDonough Military Academy in Baltimore was his finest performance. Going into the seventh isnine—only seven are played in high school—he had a no-hitter going when the McDonough third hass-man lashed out a single with two men out. Al get the next man, but his no-hitter was spoiled. Al 'thought it over when

Jacksonville Tars
Trim Charleston;
Augusta Is Beaten
The Gianta coaches decided to develon him as a pitcher exclusively during spring training and Big Al has rewarded the decident with some of the finest pitching seen in the FSL this Jacksonville Tars Augusta Is Beaten

By VERNON BUTLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Augusta Tigers are still
growling to themselves today
after being hit with a nine-run
sledgehammer.

They breezed into the last of
the ninth at Columbus last night
with a 7-0 lead. Then came the
explosion. When the air celared,
the Cardinals had walked off
with the ball game, 9-7. Included
in the wild inning were three
home runs by the Birds. Two of
them were clouted by Jim Dickey,
and his last one, with a mate
aboard, was the decisive blow.
The other last-inning swat was
by Pete Ethier.

The exciting triumph, the
fourth straight for Columbus
elevated the Cards to fifth place
in the Sally standings.

The Jacksonville tringmed Charleston, 7-6; Montgomery pummeicd
the Macon Peaches, 11-7, and
Columbia knocked the Savannah
Indians out of first place, 8-5.
The Jacksonville Tarz grabbed
the league lead on cather Jee
Stringfellow's ninth inning homer which walloped Charleston.
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Walt Faulkner Is Straight Favored To Annex 500 - Mile Contest By TED SMITS

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29-(A) Faster engines and sleeker automobiles, plus the lure of \$200,000 in prizes, produced the swiftest of all fields for the 500mile race tomorrow at the In-dianapolis Motor Speedway. Speedlest of the 33 drivers to qualify, Walt Faulkner of Long Beach, Calif., did his 10-mile

Al Neville slouched calmly it, the dugout and watched his tear, mates take their cuts in batting practice before the Peletka game isst week. If he was nervous it didn't show in his face or his conversation. It was his turn to pitch and he was going to pitch.

That was all. No excitement, no in 1950 were slower than that. in 1950 were slower than that. The qualifying average was 132.570, compared to 131.045 in

If there are any favorites in this speed-saturated field they are Chet Miller and Duke Nalon, making up the Novi team in cars that reputedly cost \$150.000 each Others highly regarded are John-ny Parsons, the 1950 winner: Mauri Rose, twice a winner and holder of an additional co-cham-niorship, and, of course, the tiny Faulkner.

a team bogged down only a couple of games out of the couple of games out of the cellar.

Most ball players, like most people, like to talk about themselves, but Al wasn't very talked tive about his early career. He said he's started playing when he was a kid-maybe eight or nine years old. His pitching carried at St. Joseph's Right School in Baltimore where he was been 20 years ago.

The weather was chilly and blustery for yesterday's final qualifying rains—postponed from Sunday by rain—but the forecast for to-morrow was fair with only occasional clouds. Race drivers dread wind that often whips the tiny cars out of control, and the race would be halted if rain makes the track slick.

This race is a strange and haz-

School in Baltimore where he was born 20 years ago.

St. Joseph's—where Al won four letters in baseball and an equal number in basketbell—went to the state finals in each of the four years Al played—and lost each time.

The big righthander played in the suffield when not pitching sharing the mound with Dick Corey who was with the Yankees early in the apring before being sent down for seasoning.

When Al graduated from high school in 1949 he accented a scholarship to play haskethall for the University of Baltimore, but the baseball This race is a strange and hazonly 33 cars can start, and this year 35 others were shut out. Their owners spent thousands and got nothing. The cheapest car racing probably cost \$25,000, and ipping costs, plus essoline, tires, and a pit crew makes even a qualifying run cost an additional several thousand.

Only the winner can hope for substantial rewards-perhaps \$50,-Shaw, a three-time winner, and now the speedway president, says victory here should be worth \$150,000 to any enterprising man advertisements, endorse-ments, appearances, and so forth. Overshadowing the race is the ever-present threat of death. Since the track opened in 1909, 42 persons have been killed counting both drivers and spectators. Undoubtedly many of the more than 100,

blew his top and his personal

three-game winning streak as well.

After the Vois got Bobo's goat, they blasted him for 13 hits before he stalked off the hill sizzling in the fifth inning, and went on to alam the Barons, 10-4.

Red Barrett and Joe Damato were the chief needlers who so exasperated Newsom that he stepped off the mound several times after stretching to throw and shook a threatening finger toward the Nashville dugout. Thinking to repay the Vols for their barbs, the big pitcher three a blooper ball to Babe Barna, the mountainous Nashville outfielder. Babe almost tore down the right field screen with his line drive.

Jim Atchley, Nashville's stringy if ghthander, allowed the Barons just seven hits and walked no one for his fourth straight success.

The onrushing Chattanogra Lookouts floored the reeling Atlanta Crackers in both ends of a double-header, 6-2 and 9-5, to drop the Indian for second place.

In other Southern Association

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mingham for second place.

In other Southern Association of the National League games, the high flying Little Rock He served only one year.

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Headland, Ozark Stretch Lead In Florida-Alabama

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The other four teams in the Alabama-Florida league will soon need jets to catch the Headland Dixie Runners and the Ozark Engles.

Both pace setters won last night, Headland increasing its lead to seven and a half games over third-place Tallshassee and 11 lengths over the Dothan Browns. Ozark is in second place, a half-game behind Headland.

The Runners slammed out 21 hits in trampling the last-place Panama City Fliers 12.2 Billy Panama City Fliers, 12-2. Billy Williams limited the Florida crew to five hits. The Fliers added a run or so gratis to the Headland total by making five errors. The other games were close. Ozark edged the Tallahassee Citi-

By ASSOCIATED PRESS (P) Patty Berg will try to pro-Nashville put some talented ter her and the margin over each jockeys to work on Bobo Beby Dirikson Zaharias in to-Newsom last night and the hot-morrow's final round of the Wea-tempered Birmingham hurler thereare One Golf Tournament. three-game winning streak as last round of the women's cross-

Morgan G. Bulkeley of Hart-ford, Conn., was the first president

TOM OVUH HEAH TRYIN' BUT I'SE THU' WID IM - FUM NOW ON ME



zens, 4-3, and Enterprise topped Dothan 5-4. Ozark's Eagles stretched their winning streak to six by staving drivers and spectators. Undoubtedly many of the more than 100,
000 spectators expected tomorrow Eagle mound ace Pete McLeod
are drawn by the fascination of had a four-hit shutout going into danger.

The race starts at 11 A. M. The Citizens esored three times on a pair of walks, a triple and when Loretta Young from Holly-

Al said nothing about the consensus among Sanford and tradition.

Wood will kiss and the consensus among Sanford and tradition.

Spotted then chased Browns then charles Jones with four runs in the four timing. The pushed the winning marker across in the seventh. Lorenzo Heinchman hurled the distance for Enterprise.

Roat Barons

Byric Leads

of the National League in 1876.

BASEBALL TOMORROW



6:30 P. M. DOUBLE HEADER

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Revitalized Red Sox Batter Yankees In Winning Eight Straight Contests

pitchers were holding the Yanks BOSTON, May 29-(P)-Boston's revitalized Red Sockers have But won eight straight games and while so doing have blasted out 91 hits for 137 bases. Is that terrific slugging the basis for Steve O'Neill's belated success?

"It certainly is not," replies canny Casey Stengel, whose championship New York Yankees are the Sockers' leter victims. run wild and then, with a sicken-ing thu been stopped by the more cautious of the Sockers' thousands of oft-disappointed supporters. "If they can beat that pair, it will be time to resume

are the Sockers' latest victims. "Those Red Sox always hit in Fenway," Stengel points out. "They have made eight, 10 and even more runs but generally not as many as their pitchers gave up. Now O'Neill has his flingers straightened out and they've been very stingy with the opposition." After much painful experimenting. O'Neill finally has decided to lock up such oldsters as Ellis Kinder, Walt Masterson and Ray Scarborough as tightly as pos-sible in the bullpen and string League with a .451 batting along with the younger flinging

Stout Steve has been getting west at a .607 clip, Abrams came exceptionally effective performances from Maury McDermott, Chuck, Stobbs, Mel Parnell, all southpaws and righthanders Willard Nixon and Harry Taylor. "Now the kids finally have located the strike zone, they'll get plenty of starting assignments," O'Neill promises.

Before starting their terrific drive, the highlight of which was last night's 3-2 win over the

last night's 3-2 win over the ond man on the 400-class with a Yanks, Ted Williams & Co. had .412 average, Jackie also gained Yanks, Ted Williams & Co. had not been hitting. But now most of them are back on their favorite target—the short left field wall. And that goes for Williams, who apparently has scorned it much too long.

412 average, Jackie also gained ground during the week, picking up eight points.

First break in the solid Brook-ton, whose .373 is good for third. But the Dodgers' Pee Wee

much too long.

Several weeks ago one of base-ball's top batting authorities. Ty
Cobb, jeered that Williams was
strictly a one-field hitter. That jibe penetrated so sceply that cinnati, 350. nowadays Williams is teeing off Stan Musial of St. Louis, de-to left field much of the time.

As a result, the opposition has been modifying the radical Williams-shift that Lou Boudreau. now a teammate, probably regrets Connie Ryan of Cincinnati and inventing. It is a fact that the Red Sox

are tied for eighth at .342. Rojek have beaten the Yanks in all three of their Fenway clashes this season. O'Neill's sluggers have totaled 20 runs while his

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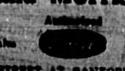
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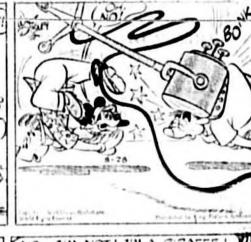


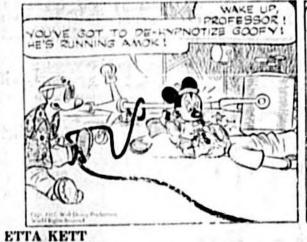


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By Paul Robinson













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"And they have plenty of good domestic defense programs and basic domestic economies, Wilson said. In making such allocations, he "The United States, on the other hand, has to be equally ready at all places, and from now on out."

well placed mortar barrages."

Another officer sai dhe thought taken "to prevent shipment or transshipment to the Soviet bloc Vandenberg's exchange with the road toward Yanggu. of war-potential materials and South Koreans advanced to the Hickenlooper over whether he has At its western the U. S. Ma- especially in Britain, that Amerthe air force chief of staff

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"Do I understand that despite out the day, Becker reported, con- the threat of Communist aggresour rearmament program, the discontrating "intense shighly acsion, parity between our air and Russ curate motter fire and very heavy in a formal policy declaration, stan air is increasing rather than anti-tank fire on the Americans. Wilson also called for efforts to the gap being narrowed by our efforts and fight a lot longer than measures by the other free coun-Vandenberg: "No, sir. I believe the Chinese," one American of-that the gap is in process of being fiver said. "We've been throw-Mandatory means, such as prisouthern banks of the 20 mile. The statement follows com-

> rines were engaged in sharp lea's "extravagant" buying and onst. west and north of the town of Hwachon. Hwachon is the cen-plies seriously needed by North other friendly countries. There also were complaints that this was beesting prices to a level translated From Page One) afford to pay,
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The Senate approved a minor House amendment to the proposed constitutional amendment. The Senate's final vote was 25-11.

The proposed change in the entitution would have the effect of letting Governor Warren name the bree justices a month before the proposed out office.

A bill appropriating \$50,000 to finance the between sessions work of the Haley Investigating formatite was passed unanimously by the Florida House lemon per mously by the Florida House formation and the proposed constitutional questions. The proposed amendment pro-des the court can be split into ee divisions. This division is im committee was passed yester-igned to expedite handlings of day. Speaker Elliott renamed the entry on the inquiry into reports of political corruption in

Captured Red (Continued from Page One) had acquired a permanent passen-ger, I tried one more MP, without much hope, and he merely pointed You've got to use your head in Sheriff Dave Starr said this morn-these situations. A short distance ing at least seven defendants had down the road I passed a regi- been served with notices of a \$500,-

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flerce fights with Red Koreans consumption of strategic defense | FAMILY TRACEDY IS REGISTERED pende the fish pond of the Los Angele home into which Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Shaddock (left) had just moved Dr. E. H. Fogelbert sits with head in hand as a fireman tries unsuccessfully to restricted two-year-old Tommy Shaddock who fell into the pond. In center is 7-year-old Gary Shelton who discovered his play-

the it silv and said the Legistation was month and General ture was just putting itself in Designs Designs in Proceedings of the Control of t

straight jacket by passing such and European defense leaders By WILLIAM RITY there and in London. President
Florida voters will ballot in the Truman empowered Wilson to TENNESSEE'S Senator Estes | shave. No wonder he had all that ext general election on the pro- convey its principles orally to Kefauver has been named "Father time to go around conquering osa Ito add three justices to the officials with whom he talk- of the Year." This must strike other nations. strange, since they figure he A Yukon newspaper, says an treated 'em more like a Dutch | item, once sold for a dollar a copy. Adding soda to clay makes better bricks, we read. What, no

A Tennessee deg has two sets of teeth. Wender if the peach also has a two-toned bark? Cops with the aid of postal officials liberated a British boy who A fashioneer predicts that by sky-blue hats. But won't the make them invisible when the March winds blow 'em off our Alexander the Great, according

to an historian, never had ner." He did not say what his next Rollins College (Continued From Page One) State Farmers Market

right inside.

There was a POW stockade but I knew they wouldn't want junior.

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Stirring Memorial Day Service Is Held For American Dead In Korea

By NATE POLOWETZKY
PUSAN, Korea, May 30—(A)—
Soldiers of this newest war bowed bued with a greater worship of bute to the Americans who have died at Belleau Wood, Okinawa and now—Taejon and Hagaru.

A message from Lt. General sion and to maintain the peace. of the Eighth Army, to the sol- freedom which all free and deof the rights Army, to the soil freedom which all free and de-

Camera 'Captures' Korean Scouts

Air Base and Cocoa, will held herefits, without speaking out for an open forum discussion of the forgotten citizens of my activities of the organization. County."

and to instill in them a desire to

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snapping this troop of Korean Cub scouts who were mighty busy looking | Jacksonville for opportunities to do their good deeds. The pack leader (center) keeps Miami

