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Optimism Urged

As King Starts

LONDON, May 4-(A²)-The United Kingdom celebrated the start of the festival of Britain into

the early hours today with a show of bright lights, revelve and 2.000

The fires were set off simul-taneously throughout the kingdom at a broadcast signal the sound of

at a broadcast signal the sound of a massed chorous of 5,000 voices rising in song outside St. Paul's Cathedral in London. London made a full night of it. Its celebration extended through-

the brilliantly lit banks of the

Thames River. Every big light that London has was turned on. Gay little river boats, that will shuttle festival visitors along the

Thames between various exhibi-tions, skimmed back and forth.

There were flags and gay lights

ed officially yesterday in a parade of pomp and pageantry led by King George VI. He hailed it as

a symbol of Britain's "abiding

"This is no time for despon-dency," the King said. Londoners

took him at his word last night. The exhibition sites are not sched-

uled to open until today but it made no difference to the crowds

Britain. The nationwide festival, a \$33,-

The nationwide festival, a \$33,-060,000 extravaganza will run five months. The government hopes to defray the cost by luring large numbers of tourists. Exhibits, pageants, concerts and other special events will be staged in some 1,700 cities and hamlets,

The festival program was open-

and spouting fountains.

courage and vitality."

the town and especially along

British Festival

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA



Symington Gets Mention For .RFC Administrator

WASHINGTON-Chances are that Congress won't approve President Truman's full request for \$10 billion in new taxes, despite the administration's willingness to postpane a second installment demand for an additional \$6.5 billions.

Congressional tax experts say that Mr. Truman probably will get only about \$7.5 billion in new levies instead of his proposed \$10 billion boost.

There is strong sentiment on Capitol Hill for chopping down the chief executive's request for \$4 billion in new personal income taxes. The proposed \$6 billion hike in corporate and excise levies also may be cut somewhat.

Treasury fler tary John Digit. didn't belater the administration's position any when he an-nounced that the government will end the year Mrs. Herman Jsconson. Organizations and clubs will be represented as follows: Sanford Womans Club, Mrs. J. Cameron and Mrs. S. C. Graham; Pilot Club, Mrs. E. H. Laney; B. and P.W. Club, Miss Elsie Farley and Miss Mildred Williams; Sanford Garden Club, Mrs. Edward F. Lanc; Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Miss Shirley Smith; American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. J. M. Garrett, The Anna Miller Circle of the Elks Club is also repre-sented. with a \$3 billion surplus instead of a deficit.

the White House was sending up a trial balloon to determine public and Capitol Hill reaction when a story was "leaked out" recently that W. Stuart Symington might be given the job of reorganizing the much-abused Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Mr. Truman, these observers figure, wanted to give special significance to als proposal to replace the five-man board of directors with a single RFC administrator.

Presumably, the White House thought that the name of such a well-known and well-liked administrator as Symington would enhance Congress' reception of the idea, as well as gain public support for it. Symington, now chairman of the National Security Resources Board, is a close friend of the chief executive and has an excellent record on

. DRAFT-Congress has been debating for two months, both on and off the floor, the age at which a boy matures. The argument has been the storm center of the new draft bill involving 18-year-olds. However, none of the congressional debate summed up the issue as

neatly as did Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey the other day. The Selective Service director put it this way: "Boys mature about three years earlier than their parents think

they do and a couple years later than they themselves think they do."

• FOOD PRICES-Rep. Clinton McKinnon (D), California, believes he has found a skeleton in the closet of the five Republican congresswomen who lugged market baskets Five Lodies onto the House floor recently to demonstrate how Of Congress food prices have increased since 1919.

The demonstration, designed to show how much Chidad the dollar has declined in buying power since then, was staged by Reps. Marguerite S. Church of Illinois, Cecil M. Harden of Indiana, Katharine St. George of New York, Ruth Thomp-son of Michigan and Frances P. Bolton of Ohio.

However, McKinnon says the ladies could have done a more effective job if they had voted for the Defense Production Act last July. McKinnon complains that they failed to support the measure despite the fact that it might have trimmed down food costs by curbing commodity market speculation.

State Legislature

(Continued From Page One) the depression days but higher ost of living warranted increased

Senator Ripley of Jacksonville said the comptroller's office esti-mated the increased pay would cost the State about \$175,000 yearly.

The pay raise would spriy to said imost of the senators sho asked for the increased salaries The Senate slao voted favorably members of grand juries, . ircuit court juries and those in lesser

FRIDAY MAY 4, 1951

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previous experiments. However, it seems clear that some important new udvance and improvement is to be measured in Operation Greenhouse.

At the end of the 1948 test, Dr.

Darol J. Froman, nuclear scien-tilt, said atomic terrs cost so much money, man hours and na-

tural resources that they could not and should not be attempted

unless there was a major advance

Service Center

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to be proved.

rs. Harnian Jacobs

Court Questions Legality Of Dade **Jury Proceedings**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 4-(P)—The Florida Supreme Court ruled today that the Dade county grand jury's special attorney who helped get indictments against a store of alloged big time camblers had no right to sit with the grand

jury and question witnesses. The ruling came in reversing a

circuit court order starting con-tempt proceedings against Char-les H. Robertson for refusing to answer questions put to him by Robert H. Givens, who was himed as special attorney by the grant under a special -set- of Legislature.

The Supreme Court said Givens had "no genuinely officials sta-tus" and "seems to have had no right to be present in the grand jury room, having got no authorization from the court, the Gover-nor. or the people."

nor, or the people." There was no immediate indi-cation of the effect the ruling.) might have on pending suits by some 21 alleged gambling opera-tors— including members of the S. and G. bookmaking syndicates

of the Elks Club is also repre-sented. Israel Vs. Syria (Continued From Page One) terday's fighting, but that with the reavy firing continuing it was impossible to estimate Is-raeli losses. Dead and wounded lay on, the battlefield in Israeli territory, in the demilitarized zones and beyond. Workers assigned to draining the Huleh swamps in the battle area went to their jobs this morn-ing as usual, but there was an

area went to their jobs this morn-ing as usual, but there was an atmosphere of high tension over what is considered there tho heaviest warlike preparations since the bitter dispute over the area began. The feeling was re-ported even more bitter than dur-ing the Palestine war. (The Damascus communique said eight Israeli tractors in the swamp area were forced to halt and that workers fled before Syrian fire. It said Israelis sol-diers returned heavy fire on Arabs and on nearby Syrian military

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Syrian fire. It said Israelis sol-diers returned heavy fire on Araba and on nearby Syrian military posts. One Arab was killed and six were wounded in the sector, the bulletin said, adding that fire was continuing without letup.) Israeli spokesmen described this morning's battles as being fought inside Israeli territory, beyond the demilitarized zone, in Syrian attempts to take high positions on the northern shores of the Sea of Galilee, which the Israeli spokesman said were re-plused with heavy casualties. Associated Press correspondent Eric Gottgetreu, who flew above the battle area in an Israeli mili-tary outpost weat of the demili-tarized zone. He said this attack and machine gun fire which was Returned from the Israeli side in a hulf-hour duel. Israeli military spokesmen said

(Conlinued from Page One) answer exchange with Senator McMahon (D-Conn). a vigorous supporter of the Administration's viewpoint in the great dispute. McMahon's questions ranged into MacArthur's statement last fall that he hoped to have his boys "home by Christmas" and the General's tactics in splitting his forces for a "in-the-war" drive to the Korean-Manchurian border. border.

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with his government. MacArthur replied: "I believe the theater com-

mander has the responsibility of registering his views as he might see fit, if they are honest views and not in contradiction to any implementing directives that he may have received."

Then referring to what he call brought out."

Punching away along the same

the Peiping regime.

Punching away along the same line. McMahon asked how Mac-Arthur would feel about a sub-ordinate officer in his theater "who had felt as you feel," would be. McMahon asked, defend the right of a brigadier general on his staff to express policy opinions contrary to those being pursued by the covernment world."

Army Places June Manpower Need Att 20 Thousand Men WASHINGTON, May $4-(A^{2})-$ The Army today issued a draft "This is the smallest number in any monthly call since the draft was resumed last September." WASHINGTON, May $4-(A^{n})$. The Army today issued a draft call for 20,000 men in June. "This is the smallest number in any monthly call since the draft was resumed last September. Since that time, a total of 550,000 men have been drafted or placed or call for army duty. The Army got 80,000 men in sich of the first thres months of this year. Thereafter, the April draft was halved to 40,000 and the may guota was reduced from 00,000 to 40,000. The Army said the cuthacks were made because of the creation for service and the lower-than-ex-perted canualties in Kores. Washing to a submer the treation of the first three the service and the lower the treation. Make the first three treation of the treation of the first three treations and the lower the treation of the first three treations the service and the lower the treation of the first three treations the service and the lower the treations the service and the lower the treations the service and the lower the first three to know whether the General, when he

bother the General, when he "I mean all over the world." MacArthur said, "including the interior of many of the fine democratic countries of the

MacArthur Testifies (Continued from Page One)

border. As to the split forces, Mac-Arthur said his troop dispositions had the approval of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. And as to the "home by Christ-mas" talk, the General said, "that

The record indicated some signs of anger on MacArthur's part when McMahon asked whether he thought it came within the pro-vince of a theater commander "to register publicly with persons in political life, or out of it for that matter, his differences of opinion"

ed the "implications" of McMa-hon's question, the General said he did not believe that "any segment of American society shall be so gagged that the truth and the full truth shall not be made no difference to the crowds They moved happily through the town, looking at the lights and just celebrating. Major roads and bridges in the center of London were almost impassable in the traffic crush. London newspapers said it was the happiest night since the end of World War II for Britain

The American way, MacArthur went on, is for full airing of diverse opinions on controversia' issues while "the Soviet method is entirely in contradiction to

"I wouldn't know, Senator," MacArthur replied. Lodge, noting MacArthur had said the Russians are supplying fares and star shells have lessen-fares and star shells have lessen-

U. S. Recommends Korean War Sanctions Against

Chinese Regime UNITED | NATIONS, N. Y. May 4-(A)-The United States has proposed a worldwide em-bargo on the sale of all arms and war materials to Communist China and is urging immediate approval by the United Nations.

U. S. delegate Ernest A. Gross outlined the embargo plan yester-day at a secret meeting of the U. N.'s Special Sanctions Com-mittee. He said he expected to have a formal resolution ready.

early next week. Informed quarters said some delegates had expressed the helief

that discussion of sanction at this time might hinder rather than help induce the Peiping regime to accept a ceasefire. These sources said the opposition was to the timing and not to the

Gros spoke to the committee after it had voted 10 to 0 to concentrate its efforts on economic sanctions at this time. He told newsmen later that the United States felt it would be more effective to limit its first embarge

efforts to a ban on arms and strategic materials than to seek a total economic embargo. Gross said many countries al-ready had banned the shipment of

war materials to Red China, but that the United States wanted to north to Uijongbu. It returned with 21 prisoners and one Ameri-can GI who had been wounded

formalize the program and set up special machinery to review the effectiveness of the embargo. The U. S. already has a total embargo on trade with Red China. The Philippines also have a complete ban on trade with the Communists. In - addition Gross mentioned Britain, France and Turkey as examples of countries who have imposed restrictions on

the shinment of war materials to

"We don't think any member supporting the United Nations nims in Koren could reasonably object," he said, "that no U. N. soldier shall be the target of a bull-t manufactured in the free

British sources said Britain and the other Commonwealth nations in the 12-member committee-Australia and Canada-favored a

among those who indicated sup-port of the U.S. plan, but most of the members reserved their final comment until after they receive and study the resolution

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broadcast Friday night that seven U. N. planes were shot down, seven tanks destroyed and an Expect Congress to Cut American counterattack repulsed. Tax Boost 25 Per Cent

There was no U. N. report re-sembling this. U. N. planes, hunting through low rain clouds, reported Com-munist trucks were rolling southward by the hundreds. They've been comin for days despite heavy losses to round-the-clock air raiders.

Combined attacks of planes and tanks early Friday drove small groups of Reds out of forward positions. They surrendered— badly scorched. The dug-in Reds had been hold-

Tankmen called for help from the air. American mosquito planes sprayed the Reds with fire bombs. Air Force Capt. Gordon S. Bush of Fort Myers said scorched Reds scrambled out of the black

smoke. They fled toward the armored column with their hands high over their heads.

high over their heads. Tank and infantry patrols brought back 75 prisoners Thurs-day. They also accounted for most of the day's toll of 1,740 Reds which the Eighth Army catimated were killed or wound.

can GI who had been wounded eight days ago. The tankers shot their way through heavy small arms fire. But one of the raiders was re-

ported hurt. None of the armored probings ran into the main body of Reds.

Intelligence officers reported two

hig groupings. One was north of Seoul. The other and apparently

the heavier buildup was in the Chunchon-Hwachon area. This is north of the central Korean plain and the site of the Reds' biggest

success in their costly spring of

fensive before it bogged down. Airmen hammered at this build

up as they flew more than 1,000 sortles Thursday for the fifth

successive day. Airmen reported they killed o

wounded an additional 800 Chinese and Korean Reds. Their heaviest blows were directed at

transport and supply buildings.

tal.

W. Stuart Symington

Columns probing out from Seoul found Red outposts in an arc about 10 miles from the war-

shattered old South Korean capi-One column knifed 11 miles

Now, it looks as if Symington may get an even tougher assignment than his past roles.

the jobs he has done in Washington during the past six years.

• SYMINGTON-Washington observers believe

eted casualties in Kores. Presumably, the same factors talked about Communism, meant intered into the ducision to call "as evidenced in Red China, or the Nremlin." Army grave no specific reason. Army officials previously had told congressional committees the fune call would be around 20,-

the Corps said they would not meed any draftees in June. These three services have been ie-pending entirely upon volunteers and the recall of reservists to build towards the larger man-power goals authorized for the might he suggested the Kremlin power goals authorized for the fighting forces.

Summer Dog Races

(Continued from Page One) the individuals who maneuvered fine bill through the House." The bill, by the Pinellas county Reuse delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the execute delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the execute delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the execute delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the execute delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the execute delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the execute delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the execute delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the execute delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the execute delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the execute delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the execute delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the execute delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the execute delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the execute delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the execute delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the execute delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the execute delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the execute delegation, was given a traverable delegation, was given a travera Bills affecting only one county multiply are passed without ques-tion if legislators from that county tion if legislators from that county approve them, but local bills af-fecting dog racing haven't always been given the traditional courtesy passage. One which would make it out dog racing was rejected yes-terday by the Public Amusements Committee.

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Papy said he was not criticiz-ing the census committee but he declared it simply checks on whe-ther a bill's population figures are there a bill be a bill to the proper committee. If it's a good bill I'm there it will be voted out."

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declared, Papy, who is

McMahon suggested the Kremlin might be the place. MacArthur said he thought "world opinion would so locate it."

A little later, McMabon said "It is obvious that we agree that "It is obvious that we agree that they are our main enemy—that the Soviet Union is." MacArthur said he had not agreed to that, and added: "I said that Communism throughout the world was our

In his row with the Adminis-tration, MacArthur has argued that Communism must be opposed

that Communism must be opposed in Asia just as strongly as any, where else. The Administration position is that the mot vital noint of all is to keep Western Europe, with its industrial re-sources, out of Red hands. While the hearings were going on, Senator McCarren (D-Nev) made a speech in the Senate urg-ing that the country heed Mac-Arthur's advice. McCarran has been critical of MacArthur's re-moval and has demanded that the General be restored to his com-mands.

mands. McCarran said the state de-partment "at the highest lave!" has followed "a course parallel-ing that of the Communisat" in opposing MacArthur's policies. He also said: "Thanks to General MacArthur, mands.

"Thanks to General MacArthur, e our former enemy, Japan, is now b our friend, thanks to the State Department our former ally, Chins is now our bitter enemy." In the questioning of Mac-Arthur, Senator Knowland (R-Callf) brought up the matter of an arms against Red China. Knowland read a news dispatch Lake Sutcess, N. Y. saying the United States yesterday had pro-proposed such an embargo is the U. M.

proposed such an embarge is the U. N. Knowland then noted that the Korean t/ar has been going on for 10 months and that the Chinese have been in it for six months. He asked whether the proposed embargo would be "ex-peditious under the circum-

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claration of war." Lodge: "So you draw the dis-tinction between the Soviet Union and Red China on the basis that the Red Chinese actually have troops in combat, is that MacArthur: "I believe that Bed China is exercising every poten-tentiality of war against the "willing and against the "willing against the "willing and against the "willing against the "will be the state the

forces in Korea; whereas, as far as the Soviet is concerned. I be-lieve they are doing—supplying munitions, but practically noth-ing else."

Lodge: "Don't you think we have lost the initative?"

Lodge said there are "millions of Americans who are perplexed by the relationship of the defense of America in the Far East with the defense of America in Eu-

the defense of America in Eu-rope." MacArthur replied the problem is a global one, and added: "I believe we should defend every place from Communism. I believe we can. I believe we are able to. I have confidence in ua." "At Mobile, Ala., Southern Kraft fire had heen brought under con-trol shortly after 9 A.M. The paper mill, located on the name property about a block sway, ca-caned the blaze. The Mcbile office said damage to the chemical plant had been "extensive" but no estimates of

EVANDED BERRENE BERRENE

the Red Chinese, asked: "Do you favor regarding the Russians as an enemy, and taking whatever steps are necessary to stop that supply?" MacArthur: "Not at this time: no, sir, I think it is not accepted in the international rules of war that merely the supplying of an enemy constitutes inherently a de-claration of war." Lodge: "So you draw the dis-tinction between the Soviet Union and Red Chinas on the basis that the Bad Chinase actives and the arrival of highvear." The Senate voted to have The Senate voted to have an-other committee study the bill which would do away with the State Beverage Department by turning its functions over to the comptroller. The Senate's government reor

The Senate's government reor-ganization committee already has the bill and has set a public near-ing on it for 9:30 A.M. Monday. Senator Beall of Pensacola sparked the successful move to put the bill in the hands of a sec-ond committee. He said the gov-

ments with the arrival of high-spirited Canadians at the southernment reorganization commit eastern port of Pusan. They were tee called a meeting and was ready to approve the measure just a few

"willing and anxious to do the

Plant Blast (Continued From Page One)

ing else." Lodge asked if, as a matter of general foreign policy, MacArthur favors "regaining the initiative which we lost at the end of the war?" MacArthur: "Have we lost the initiative?" MacArthur: "Have we lost the initiative?" MacArthur: "Have we lost the initiative?" MacArthur: "Have we lost the initiative? MacArthur: "Have we lost the MacArth

bor and there are no houses in the immediate vicinity. Damage MacArthur: "I think there has been a play backwards and for-wards, but I wouldn't attempt to say that we have lost our initia-tive."

to committee. The Senate passed a bill to give members of Florida Juries \$5 daily pay instead of \$3. firemen were trying to save. The plant recovered chemicals

from the heavy smoke of the pa-per mill. At Mobile, Ala., Southern Kraft the loss were made immediately. A big loss, the company said, were hard-toget materials inside the plent. plant. The fire knocked out electric power service to the paper mill, halting operations there tempor-arily.

He appealed: 'Give the man who pays the bill is break. I con't shink a circuit judge earns \$10.000 fices.

> would ban installation in private automobiles of radioes capable of picking up police calls.

The Senate was offered a bill to eliminate the stamping of the words "Produced in Florida" of beef grown in the state. Senator Moore of Sebring, sponsor of the bill, explained most Florida eattle go out of the state for fattening and return as western meat. pile of corporation laws, to put the State Hotel Commissioner under the Cabinet instead of the Governor, and to make it a mis-demeanor for any member of the Legislature to make contracts or sell anything to any State, county or municipal agency were intro-duced in the House.

to approve the measure just a 'ew hours after it was introduced. The sending of the bill to a second committee was branded by Senator Davis of Madison, spon-sor of the measure, an effort "to atifie this piece of legislation," The sending of a bill to two committees lessens its chances of passage since it must be ap-proved by both groups. An objection by Benator Mc-Arthur of Fernandins blocked a move for immediate consideration of a resolution to have former Governor Millard Caldwell speak to a joint seasion of the Legisla-ture May 14. Caldwell is now Na-tional Director of Civil Defense. The resolution, by Senator Mor-row of West Palm Beach, was sent to committee. duced in the House. Rep. Okell explained his bill to clarify Florida corporation laws made no major change in present statutes, but merely codi-fied and arranged them more con-veniently. He said the bill was drawn by Dr. Floyd Wright of the University of Miami, who re-cently did a similar revision for Indiana.

Indiana. The State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission came in for another lambasting as the Senate Game and Fisheries Com-mittee approved a bill which would cut resident fishing and hunting licenses fees virtually in half. Committee members made it

plain they approved the measure, which would cut commission re-venue about \$350,000 a year, in protest against the Commission's conservation policies.

HEATING PLANT

At ten o'clock on Thursday morning, May 10th, 1951, d of Public Instruction will receive sealed bids installation of a control besting by a certified or eachier's check in the sum of five (5) id. The Board reserves the right to

cifications call on Architect Elton J.

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bill to renovate the old Senate chamber in the Crnitol, con-

Both Houses received bills which

Bills to clarify Florida's huge

Britian has occupied Hong Kong under treaty with China for more than 100 years.

resulting in imprisonment for con-son could set in motion machinery tempt for failure to answer que-Israeli military spokesmen said this was the 12th attempt to date of the Syrians to take El Mutelia tions he had not the autority to Hill, Spokesmen said the Syrians propound. wanted to take the position to remove bodies of fallen Syrian

"The characteristics common to both are the invasion of the liberty of the individual and the process hy which it is accom-plished." soldiers and thus "remove proof that it was the Syrian regular forces which had penetrated into Israel."

Gottgetreu said Syrians tonicht apparently were entrenched a few yards inside Israeli territory in the demilitarized zone, but that there were no Israel troops in the zone, according to military spokesmen. spokesmen.

Franciscan Father Peter Luis caretaker of the excavations at the ancient synagogue of Cap-ernaum, where tradition says Jesus preached, demanded that he be permitted to remain at his post and guard the shrine, de-spite the bitter fighting raging around him. Father Luis had kept

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-The Seminole County hospital bill has passed both mouses of

the Legislature and was signed

by Governor Warren last Priday afternoon, Senator L. F. Boyle announced today.

TALLAHASSEE, May 7-47 -Governor Warren told a com-mittee of Florida legislators to-day he will do his best to per-suade William H. Johnston and Loris Walter

Louis Wolfson to appear before

House committee to investigate

reported political corruption in

Wolfson to appear before the

Swent immediately to give the re-

The committee, composed of

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AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY MAY 7, 1951

e Sanford Herald

WASHINGTON, May 7-6(P)-

The Senate Banking Committee

today threw overboard, for the

mesent at least, President Tru

man's proposal to impose rent controls on stores, office space

and other commercial property.

As the Senate Banking Com-

Maybank also declared his per

Dunn, local painters who we

lands Highway, said Mr. Harrison

the care were Jarbara Cassube, Leonard Jones and Paulette Ca-

son. No charges were made. A collision in which two auto

Fair this afternoon, partly cloudy

tonight and Tuesday. A little cool-er noth portion tonight and in central portion Tuesday.

THE WEATHER

Governor's Aid Party Is Given At Service Center To Welcome Air Station Personnel **Asked To Get 2**

Sanford and Seminole County through its Chamber of Commerce Men To Appear welcomed personnel of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station with a gala party and entertainment at the Servicemen's Center in the Chamber of Commerce Saturday night at which more than 300 persons were Warren Requested To present.

Produce Backers the Business and Profesional Wo- officers and men, "How lucky can

For Investigation Of Campaign Deals TALLAHASSER, May 7-47 The Beminole County hospital

Mr. Whitney was the first to greet the Navy men, pointed out that a "juke organ" had been provided for dancing and that total equipment will be installed soon. In behalf of the City, Mayor Fred Dyson welcomed the Navy men, and stated that the City would be glad to co-operate in every way in contributing to their

weil being. Capt John L. Chittenden, com- Capt. Chittenden were Lieut. of the Korea fighting line further

TALLAHASSEF. May 7-(A) The Florida House today named a three man committee to urge Governor Warren to use every means in his power to persuade William H. Johnston and Louis

Western Powers Crusade Against no Reds. went immediately to give the te- Give Final Terms Apathy Is Asked solution personally to Governor For Big Four Meet By Defense Chief at tanks east of Ujonghu. Reps. Simpson of Jefferson, Mur ray of Polk and Beasley of Morrison Backs Stand Caldwell Calls For

Of West's Deputies After a confesence of 15 minutes or so with the Governor. In Agenda Dispute the committee members reported

MOSCOW, May 7-475-The Soviet Union Inday proposed a meeting of foreign ministers of the U.S.S.R., the United States, France, Britain and Red China in June or July to begin pre-Warren told them he "would be every happy to meet the request of Rep. Simpson said Warren said he "felt they owed it to the state and to him to come down paring a Japanese peace freaty. Deputy Foreign Minister Alex-ander E. Bogomolov handed to and testify." The Governor pointed out, however, that he had no H. Ambassador Alan G. means of compelling the two to Kirk a memorandum containing Societ "remarks on the matter of the United States draft peace

WASHINGTON, May 7 (A) Civil Defense Administrator Mil- railway yards in the Sunchon area. "if it is taken up at all". lard Caldwell today urged a "na-

"We must make it clear that and five airmen captured. The rollback announced by the Office there is a defense against the Allied command does not comment of Price Stabilization, and deatomic bomb not perfect, but a on Red propaganda claims. The dated he was against "tampering pool one," Caldwell said in a Red broadcast also listed these in any way" with the parity providences for the opening asserted wastime U, N. losses: providences which govern ceiling.

Sester "remarks on the matter of the United States draft proce-treaty with Japan." WARK Gremany May 7-00, General Thwight D. Risen-hawer arrived at this British rome alrevet today from Paris-in inspect Definish the A-bomb and in inspect Definish the A-bomb and in inspect Definish from the Atlantic Paris Of two groups those who are best With a float the A-bomb and in inspect Definish from the Atlantic Paris Of two groups those who are best With a float the A-bomb and in inspect Definish from the float the A-bomb and in inspect Definish from the float the f "Our problem is to get those people to understand that an atomie attack does not spell doom to understand that by taking cer-tain simple precautions most peo-ple can continue to live and to work," he said, "We must per-suade them to stop defying the first law of nature—that of sur-vive." Cologne. He is scheduled to depart for Brussels this after-noon. The trip is Eiserhower's third inspection four since he took active command of Allied troops in Western Europe. Pre-viously he visited U. S., Britisk and French troops in many and later inspected Italvival." Caldwell declared that well or-ganized civit defense can reduce pital have been distributed. The injured were Honey Foran foren. Hy CARTER DAVIDSON PARIS, May $7 - (A^2)$ The annihiles from a bombing attack throughout the county and will be three Western powers are expected at least by half "and keep the estimate and production lines in opto tell Russie formally today "it's cities and production lines in opthe senter of the senter of th in trying to meet Russian terms vival." in trying to meet Russian terms for arranging an agenda for such a meeting. Deputy foreign ministers of the four powers begin their 10th week of talks on the agenda problem today. They have agreed, itentatively at least, on some eight subjucts their honses should talk about. But they still are woe-fully deadlocked on the wording of a vital eighth—the subject of (Centimeed on Page Two) vival." President Truman is scheduled to address the delegates at a dinner tonight in the Staller Ho-tel. Secretary of Defense Marshall has been asked to speak at a luncheon today. In addition to leaders of civic, fraternal, religious, professional, labor, veterans and women's groups. Caldwell said, several state governors and federal of-ficials will participate in the (Centimeed on Page Two) President Truman is scheduled Association, the Sauford Clinic,

Patrols Probe At Retreating Chinese Reds MacArthur's Asiatic Policy Risks War With U.S.S.R., Communists Attempt To Supply Depleted Front Line Troops: Night Jet Appears

Commercial Rent By OLEN CLEMENTS TOKYO, May 7-(P) South

Other officers present with troops moved the western anchor

Other armored groups faned out all along the center. They found

mittee began 20 days of hearings on Mr. Truman's request for a Communists suiped on tank ex- two-year extension and revision of peditions in the west Monday. A the Defense Production Act, Chair-U. S. Lighth Army communique man Maybank announced the said Reds reportedly fired rockets committee's finding, reached at a closed session. There will be no testimony on

American jets left their rockets behind for a mass bomb attack commercial cents because there on Red troop, supply and trans- has not been sufficient study of Adequate Measures port centers north of the Com- the question, Maybank said. For Civil Defense munist capital of Pyongyang Written briefs will be received. Thirty-five Shooting Stars made however, and the question will be bomb raids in three waves on left to the end of the hearing The Pyonsyang radio claimed tionwide crusade against spathy" six U. N. planes were shot down sunal opposition to the beef price

Defends Right To Air His Views

Marshall Informs Congress

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GRANTED PERMISSION to smoke during his testimony before Senate

Far East Commander Was Dismissed For Basic Differences **WithAmericanAims**

WASHINGTON, May 7-(47) -Secretary of Defense Mar-shall said today General Doug-las MacArthur's Korean war leas are too big a gambleinvolving a risk of "all out war" with Russia, a split in the free world, and "losing our allies." But he indicated the United States is prepared to faunch air and naval attacks on Red China the Communista strike at American forces outside Kores. The Secretary of Defense also said he and President Truman approved last December a precedure for "hot pursuit" of enemy planes into Manchuria, but the other 13 United Nations with forces in Korea vetoed it.

WASHINGTON, May 7-079-Secretary of Defense Marshall contended to Senators today that General Douglas MacArthur's Korean war proposals would risk "an all-out war with the Soviet Union."

Replying to MacArthur's attacks on the Administration's Far Eastern policies, Marshall also said:

I. The Truman Administration's unwavering policy is to deny Nationalist-held Formosa to the Chinese Communists and to oppose reating of the Reds in the United Nations.

2. A Jan 12 memorandum of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which MacArthur contended supported his proposals for fighting the Korean war by direct action against Communist China, wat diafted for use if American troops 3 The memorandum was dis-carded when it became apparent that American troops had turned Case On Far Eastern Situation the tide of hattle. 4. The memorandum contained 16 courses of recommended action. only four of which were quoted by week to senators inquiring into his diaminsal as Far Eastern com-5. MacArthur was fired because of "basic differences of judgment" The deposed General argued the Chiefs of Staff and Marshall stoutly his own plan for a broader there. Testifying at a closed session with his "combed" testimony made public later, Marshall said MacArthur's plan would risk an all-out world conflict "even at the expense of losing our Allies and wrecking the coalition of free peoples throughout the world." MacArthur has proposed intensification of the economic squeeze against Red China, blockade of its coasts, air operations over Manchuria and use of Chinese Hentinusd on test Habt CAMP BLANDING JACKSONVILLE, May 7-0P Camp Blanding will be surveryed for possible reactivation, the Department of the Army said Senators Holland and Smathers and Rep. Bennett made the joint announcement today, say-ing the big World War II camp site was one of eight to be studied across the nation. The said the survey does not mean the camp will actually be occupied again. GATOR CAUGHT W. S. Roberts, 501 West First-Street, caught a three and a half oot alligator near Osteen yesterday and presented it to the Zoo. The gator was snared in a min-

He said, though, he would orge-them in do so as an individual-mad, as Governor, c. Elseida. Simison said the committee-told the Governor, that in "the minds of many people the fuct minds of many people the fact that they had not come was has admission of guilt?" rone airport today from Parja in Washington, Wolfnon told a reporter it would be hard for him reporter it would be hard for him to appear within the next 10 days because of appointments give where. He said he isn't trying to avoid

appearing before the committee and will get in touch with it to-day to "see what the status is." Earlier, the investigating com-mittee of the Plorida Honse is sued a public invitation to Wolf on and Johnston to appear be fore it.

Meanwhile opposition developed in the Senate against-having former Governor Millard Caldwell address a joint cession of the Lexistature May 14. Caldwelt is now head of the (Continued On Page Matt)

Rental Survey Of

The Sanford Rent Advisory Board met Thursday afternoon with Sam N. Evine, Haison afficer of the Atlanta Regional Office of the housing expediters and re-quested that a rental survey of housing be made in Sanford in the near future, W. R. Williams, chairman of the local board, an-numeed this morning.

Members of the board include Bill Kirk, Lea R. Lesher, A. C. Moore and Frank B. Ashdown.

"No rent control is in prospect

EARTHQUAKE SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, May 7-(A)-At least 200 per-sons were reported killed in an

earthquake yesterday in the cities of Jucuspa and Chinamere. Jucuspa is about 90 miles and Chinamers about 92 miles east of this capital. Jucuspa has a popula-tion of about 12,000 and China-

The state of a bould Bay a bo

for Sanford unless the survey above that landlords are charging excessive rents for houses and spartments," said Mr. Williams. "It is just up to the people to be reasonable in rents," he fectured. "If they raise prices there may be rent control." In West German Election Campaign

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD HANNOVER, Germany, May 7-4/P)--- Hitler's campaign tactics I off in a startling election success in lower Sazony state today for ew Nazi-like German political party. The condition of LaRoy Straw-light to Orange Memorial Hos-pital with what police described as two self-inflicted rifle wounds to not the right of way. Luther Swakerd, Oviedo Negro, paid off in a startling election success in lower Saxony state today for new Nazi-like German political party. Though the established Socialists and Christian Democrats led the

Being Circulated Involving Autos Five accidents, one involving injury to three persons, occurred during the week end in the vicin-ity of Sanford, State Highway

throughout the county and will be ter, D. B. Clements and W. 7 County Commission and the Emer- treated at Fernald-Laughton Me

Sedan, driven Friday night at 7:45 o'clock by Samuel Leonard Plorida Power and Light Co. Whately, narrowly escaped in-jury when the car hit the rear humper of the automobile of Homer's Grill, Chamber of Commerce, McReynold's Drug Co. and the Court House. In Geneva Mr. Raymond Fryer as he was about Endor Curlett is in charge of the petition and in Oviedo Frank Wheeler has charge of it. to make a left turn to the San-ford Farmers Auction on the Or-Any freeholder, a person own-ing real estate in Seminole Coun-The Ford went out of control, turned completely over and land-ed on its while. Passengers in

ty, is entitled to sign the peti-tion. Since there are slightly more than 6,300 freeholders in the county, suproximitely 350 signatures will be required to insure the election being called.

Strawder's Condition Is Reported As Fair

pital with what police described as two self-inflicted rifle wounds in his chest, was today described by hospital authorities as fair.

In Five Accidents

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON, May 7-(IP) In three dramatic days of testi- MacArthur in his testimony last ony last week General Douglas MacArthur sketched to the world and for history's judgment his old soldier's creed.

The Administration's present Far East program, he told investi- mander and policy dispute ingating senators, invites Communist aggressions which could plunge the volved in it.

eworld into global war. At best, American Troops he charged, if primites only "un-

Garrison Iceland prosecution of the fighting there. teft the old Orlando Road at the Under Agreement -the strategy whose open advo-ency led to his dismissal and tends carries a threat of new

mallest Member Of Atlantic Pact Is star General outlined: Smallest Member Of

-KOREA- "I believe that the way to stop Strategic Base REYKJAVIK, Iceland, May 7- attack by the Soviet Union or any other potential ensues is to bring (A') A contingent of American this war in Koren to a successful troops arrived by air today at troops arrived by air today at end, to impress upon the potential Kellavik airport, 30 miles from enemy that the power we pomera

"I helieve that the way to this capital, fer the innounced overpower him. "The initiatory action of your purpose of aiding forland's defense under the North Atlantic potential enemy is already under Alliance. The number of troops way. If you don't meet it in Ko-(Continued the Pase Two) (Continued On Page Swart)



EAST CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, May 7-(1) A beauled, dirty and tired GI slipped into American lines last night after wandering

was charged with drunken driv-ing after his 1984 Plymouth conch sideswiped a truck on High-the Army newspaper Stats and Stripes, truged into his own lines

Sanford Weather High yesterday 83

Normal May rain 4 Inches.

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The Weather

By NATE POLOWETZKR

of the San Orlo Club on the Or-lando Highway, A 1941 Pontiac coups driven by Richard Rose of Daytona Beach had \$200 damage,

through Communist territory 10 days.

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MacArthur Opinion

ros you are doomed to destruc-(Cantinued from Page One)

"I believe that if you do not settle successfully what you have started, and are committed to, in Kores you will tend to incite him (the enemy) to increase not only the tempo of his blow but the time of his blow." "I believe the first line of de-

tense now, for Europe, is right where we are fighting over there, in Korea." "Our objective in the Korean

campaign is a very limited one, indeed. It merely is to put puf ficient pressure on the Chinese that they would withdraw their troops and cease their denreda-tions in the area of North Korea. x x x And I say that anything that does not tend to stop that is, in my ladican, approximent." 4418 PLAN-

"I do not believe it would take a very great additional component of ground trooms to wind this if you do not permit the use of pur forces in their normal capa-city, you would not be able to supply enough ground troops to be able to safely clear North Ko ren. You would go up to the Yalu and you would be in a position where the enemy could jump you immediately." (MacArthur advocated air our

rations over Manchuria, a tight blockade of the China mainland, and use of Chiang Kai Shek's Nationalist forces, now neutrali-

ed un Formosa.) "If I had been permitted 'n homb back of their bases when they crosed the Yalu x x x thes would not have been able to advance with any degree or force or strength

"I recommended to Washington that it wate be taken off the General's into (Chiang Kal-Shek), x x The slightest use that was made of those troops would have taken the pressure off m3 troops, it would have eaved me thousands of lives up there. $x \ge 1$ it would have been a 100 per cent diffrent picture if they had not

been held in leash." "A rifle kills a single man a machine gun kills them by the score: heavy artillery and sombs all them by the thousands; she

atom benh may destroy them by -THE RISK-"When you enter into war, you should use sufficient force to impose your will upon the enemy. I do not believe in doing so that we in the slightest degree so that we in the slightest degree of meat and removal of any re-preludice the beginning of another of meat and removal of any re-world war. x x I believe it would gulation which tends to interfere have the opposite effect.' with the equitable operation of our system of distribution," he

would not draw a Soviet attach pano, "unless she was read to come in the quarreled also with Mr.



PARADERS CARRYING POSTERS of Premier Josef Stalin, Red military leaders and key Politburo figures march through the streets of Berlin's Soviet Sector during the annual May Day rally. In free Berlin's West Sector, more than 500,000 attended an anti-Communist demonstration, addressed by Mayor Ernst fleuter. Some 400,000 were said to have participated in the Russian supe celebration. A huge portrait of fied China's (International Radiophoto) Mao Tse-tung (arrow) is prominently displayed by the celebrants.

Rent Control

(Continued From Page ting) Act," Maybank said in a prenared statement. Defenne Mobilizer Charles E.

Wilnon was called as the committee's first witness. The present law, which includes wage price control authority, expires June 30.

"The record clearly indicates that the public, through its de-mand and ability to pay, has been responsible for the current price of blef," Maybank said. The chairman said the rollback

will be unfair to livestock feeders on the basis of current feed costs and will work bardship on slaughterers and distributors even to the point of "sever-menetary loss." It will bring "chars" in meet

distribution, Maybank predicted. "I will have as my primary ob-

Agriculture Committee to

the formula to settle the whole

"The world should have sense

of the

ings.

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neither would open an all-out offensive. Intelligence reports said the same officer reported Allied war-planes blocked Red efforts to get tanks from Manchuria to support the now halted Communist spring offensive.

Red transport kept rolling south despite the constant air punish-ment. More than 3,700 trucks were spotted Sunday, Far Eastern Air Forces called it an "all out Communist effort to resupply and re-equip their divisions along the battle line."

U. N. tank patrols probed through no-man's land trying to find the elusive Red divisions. The equally slusive Communist Air Force tried out night fighting jets, presumed to be a new type. Three of them made unsuc-cessful passes at a lone Ui N. B-26 before dawn Sunday.

Similar attacks were made Monday morning. But nie officers weren't certain it was the same type of plane. Far Eastern Air Forces spokesmen made no attentor to describe the new jet until more is learned about it.

On the ground the Rads offered only spetty opposit in to Allies slogging back over the same ground the Communists had taken in their costly nine-day offensive that began Apr. 22.

About 500 North Koreans tried to stem the Allied advance in the Inje sector. But U. N. forces widened their bridgehead in Red Koren.

There were a series of sharp skirmishes Sunday on the cen-tral front north of Chunchon, East of Seoul Chinese Communists put up small but stubborn fights rould be no big offensive be- Rivern. between the Pukhan and Han And there were small scale bottles northwest of Scoul

One Red tank force was encountered in this area, south of Munan An Allied patrol drove it

South Korean troops attacking in able. Communist units were reported sighted on the south bank of

officer meant the war had again is well of any recent fighting. Allied tanks rostned due north of Seoul without finding a fight. They pushed on toward Yonchon

from Uijongbu, which is 11 miles mittee, delivered an urgent ap-peal for the whole of Mr. Tru-man's controls program, including outh of Seoul. An 8th Army headquarters "the way to bring prices down is the rent-ceiling and parity more abundant production of changes. changes.

The worst shortages and the biggest threat of inflation, Wil-son said, "are yet to come."

sary level and the country will be able to expand again its output of civilian goods. Meastime, he warned in a prepared state-

ment: "The greatest searcity of maat 75.000. terials, and hence the greatest use of these materials, are yet need for controlling the flow and in come.

"Similarly, the greatest pres- put 239 Red trucks, sures on prices and



FAUSING ON HIS WAY to the Senale Caucus Room to testify before Congressional probers, Gen. Douglas MacArthur greets Pfc. Clements, of Dexter, Me., with "Hello, Son!" Dexter, who lost both lags in the war, was among a number of Korean veterans who witnessed the arrival of the former United Nations commander. (International Soundphoto)

PARADISE ROAD ported destroying or damaging American artillery supported to have avail-TALLAHASSEE, May 7-445-Senator Amos Lewis of Mariaona wants the world to know that when you come to Florida you -an ride along Paradise Drive.

The Allies have lost 208 planes. He proposed designating a high-Most of them were shot down by way stretch biginning at the state enemy ground fire. line north of Marianna and con-

Along the east coast U. N. wartinuing to Key West as Paradise ships carried their continuous bombardment of Songjin through Drive. the 60th day. At Wonsan, mother besieged eastern port, Naval guins to Highway 50 at Mariann-started a landalide which buried thener to Tallahassee and on down 50 Reds trying to repair rail lines. U. N. fround forces were aug-mented by the arrival of the first contingent of Ethiopian troops.

WEDEMEYER RETIRES

Extent of the ground fighting BAN FRANCISCO. May 1-(AP) was indicated by the U. S. Eighth -Sixth Army Headquerters here Army's estimate of 570 Red cas-today announced that its com-ualties Sunday. This doesn't ap-manding General. Lt. General ualties Sunday. This doesn't ap-proach the daily toll of the Bed Albert C. Wedemeyer, has applied offensive. The nine-day toll was for retirement from the United estimated by the U. N. command States Army.

Headquarters said the General l'ilots, who kept up their daily Filots, who kept up their daily had sent his application to the wverage of more than 1,000 Army adjutant general in Wash-flights, estimated they inflicted ington, but would inside no state-225 campaties Stunday and bischard mont at this time.

Officers said General Wede-meyer felt it was "not appropriate

about all the world's arms and Communist antellities as Red armiss, including such powerful thina and the Balkan countries which cushion Bussit from the West. The West also wants disar ament controlled

LONDON, May 7-1/P-The Western Powers won't go any further in meeting Soviet de-mands at the Deputy Foreign Ministers meeting in Paris, says British Foreign Secretary Her-

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Big Four

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The agenda, now eight-nintles

The agencia, now eight-nint," agreed to, was submitted las. Wednesday by deputies Phili Jessup of the U. S. A., Ernes, Davies of Britain and Alexander Parodi of France. It was de-acribed by Jessup then as "the mainter of the the meth of

maximum effort on the part of

the Western Powers to secure

Grom, to has shown no inclina-tion to accept fully the West's "maximum effort" on the agenda.

although he did say he was pre-

pared to accept everything on it

except the wording of the arms

reduction item. He wants the item to commit

the foreign ministers to talk about reducing the arms of the Big Four countries only. The western-

ers amint that they should talk

So far, Soviet delegate Andrei

rms reduction.

agreement.

bert Morrison. Speaking in suburban Lewisham vesterday, Morrison declared the West has made its final con-From now on, he said, it is strictly up to the Rue long to decide whether there will be a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers

Foviet Deputy Foreign Minister Indrei Grouwko was charged by Morrison with using the Parls talks as a lever to perpetuate Soviet "military predominance in Europe.'

The Russians, Morrison said, and attempting to commit the United States, France and Britain to hold back Western defense measures, but the Western Powers will have none of this.

Paradire Drive would start at Paradire Drive would start at the state boundary, go southward to Highway 50 at Marianni ministers can meet. The deputies have been wrangling for two No. 90 and 27 to Lebanon. It months and have made little headway toward adopting an would cut across to Dunellou, hook up with 41 and proceed along that seends for a conference of their Highway and No. 541 until it care to Miami. hunses.

From Miami it would proceed There are some 1,500 species of the sea animal called brittle star. along No. 1 to Key West.



organizations. More than 150 organization: have asked to be heard on pro-posed changes in the mobilization inw, but the committee has weed-

unions, and farm and industry

are," he seen no mecessity for

cause "the war is about over." ed the list down. U. N. intelligence officers at-About the time of Mayhank's tributed this statement to a statement, Price Stabiliser Michael V. DiSalle said that, "conditions remaining what they Communist officers,

ment rationing. But he declared the 10 per cent rollback in cattle prices is tion of the significance of the sighted on the south bank of necessary to preserve the "entire statement. Fresumably the Red the Han, northwest of Seoul. This

sulting from his order to roli

stabilization program." DiSaile testified before the House Agriculture Committee at side could win and therefore a hurriedly called meeting re-

back livestock prices.

Chairman Cooley (D-NC) said

DiSalle rejoined that there is othing in his order which would

you think you are going to get in two years the military pro-more beef by this price rollback, you are just going at it back.

prevent full livestock production. Rep. Hill (R-Colo) declared "if

"I have seen so indication of anyway." "I have seen so indication of the Soviet's defire to identify chemselves increasingly in this Korean campaign." "Russis knows just as well as we know that we knyen't got an iots of imperialitife defining its of would merely be any-effoct to make the Red Chinese withforw

The did not make clear whether back. the officer had been taken prinoner or whether the report came from other captured Redn. U. N. this sector. spokesmen offered no interpreta-

reached a stalemate; that neither

Korean War

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briefing officer said no Reds were found from a point ten miles northeast of Seoul to a point south of Chunchan. This deserted area, south of the skirmish line, was occupied by Reds

But he restated his view that last week. in two years the military pro-

their presideory attacks in North Keres." ---COMRUNISM---

"Our main enemy is Communtion x x x I mean all over the world, including the interior of means of the fine democratic court trise of the world. x x x "It happens to be that the So-viet is communistic, but if you think Communism is limited to means a diagree with you com-the formula to means unless you can find the formula to means you can find the formula to means you can find

believe there an interlocking matter," Interests between Communist ina and the Kremlin but) the enough, when it surveys the last two wars, to understand x x that degree of control and influence two wars, to understand x x th that the Kremlin may have in China is guite problematical." suicide for modern civilaiation,

degree of control and influence that the Kremiln may have in "The great threat in what is is pawer beyond their own great of the enalway the individual to the enalwishement of autocreat in anymess out sver- one of meadans when we value so meatly." "I believe we should defend the think we should breach out own the." "The other fellow has the same problems that we do. If we have any hope for a successful con-the work on two fronts or three fronts or four fronts, co does he may hope for a successful con-the work on two fronts or three fronts or four fronts, co does he may hope for a successful con-the work on two fronts or three fronts or four fronts, co does he may hope for a successful con-the work on two fronts or three fronts or four fronts, co does he may hope for a successful con-the work on two fronts or three fronts ar or four fronts, co does he may hope for a successful con-the military position of the korean struggle." "The other fellow has the same fronts ar or four fronts are done front the work on two fronts or three fronts is certain. I believe we can the work on two fronts are the mut I believe to let him breach ou in any one sector, that he will communiat wherever it may one sector, that he will communiat wherever it may one sector. The four has sector. "I don't admit that we can' the communiat wherever it may one sector. The post of policy decision of the boot of my ability every directive value of policy decision for the boot of work of the boo

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ram will go by the board," surce on prices and wages-the 16 the ten-months-old war U. meyer felt it was "not appropriate Malle said. Wilson, called in after the --will be felt some months from flights, inflicting an estimated statement until the application st DiNaile said. "It in on the Defense Act hearngs. Maybank announced that the classif session of the Senate com- now." 100,000 cnaualties. They've re-incted upon." committee will hold sessions "mornings and evenings" for the



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Israel And Syria **Battle Fiercely** In Border Areas

•Cease-Fire Ignored: Fighting Spreads; Negotiations Fail

TEL AVIV, Israel, May 7-(A)-Syrian troops opened fire today with rifles and machineguns on an Israeli settlement near the frontier, dispatches from the border reported. An Israeli military spukesman here ald several houses were hit, including the settlement's child-ren's home, but that there were nu resulties. In the area of Tel FI Mutella, where bitter regions reach for three days. no new incidents were reported. The sector and that around the disputed Huleh Swamp reclamation area to the north were reported quiet,

TEL AVIV, Israel, May 7-(AP) Israel refuses to heed a United Nations spdiisored cease fire order in the "Battle of the Jordan" as long as Syrian forces remain in the demilitarized area northwest of the Sea of Galilee.

lirael's stand was reiterated in a Yetter last night by Foreign houses in the demilitarized zone

Minister Moshe Sharett to Col. Bennett De Ridder, acting chief of staff of the U. N. observers here Sharett stressed however, Israel's Syrian officer was killed by a chill frogmant Minister Moshe Sharett to Col. and attacked a Syrian army out-Bennett De Ridder, acting chief of "readiness to cooperate in re- shell fragment. storation of peace."

The nothern front was quiet last night for the first time since the bloody fighting started last Wednesday along the river Jorthe area.)

The calm came after a battle during which, a military spokesman said, Israeli troops drove Syrian army invaders back in fierce hand-to-hand fighting yes-terday morning. He said a large number of wounded no captured and many dead were left in the field as the Syrians withdrew into the demiliturized The Syrians, the spokesman

ndded, had lautiched a new attack on the Iaraeli height of Tel B Mutella and had succeeded in entrenching themselves about 200 for further attacks, yards inside Israel hefore they

"Isrnel," Sharett declared, vere driven out. (In Damascus a Syrian army "must insure that observance of forces of aggression to maintain communique yesterday said five the cenee-fire by Israel will not and intensify their threat against Israeli planes bombed Arab be utilized by these (Syrian) the security of Israel." 1.1.1

to consider the Israeli-Syrian dis-

Foreign Minister Sharett

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IN A BRISF SPEECH FROM THE STEPS of BL. Paul's Cathedral in London, | at left, include Dowager Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth, Princess Eliza-King George VI formally opens the Festival of Britain. The monarch beth, Princess Margaret Rose, the Duke of Edinburgh and the Duke of hoped that the scientific marvels to be shown at the fair may be used for Gloucester. At right are top government officials, including Prime Minpeaceful purposes and not in war. Members of the British Royal Family [ister Clement Attlee, Winston Churchill and Lord Jowett. (International)

New German Party

people. German Social Party, one. It was not yet clear today what (An earlier Syrian communique

charged larnell troops staged sort of coalition might be formed three assaults early yesterilay in to set up a new state government. the demilitarized zone north of the Sea of Galilee but were driven off by Arab residents of the area.) to set up a new state government. The Socialist Reich leaders tutional court to declare the par-weather brought out 75.9 per cent of the state's 4,469,9588 eligible the area.) to set up a new state government. The Charioteers included Clar-borg, and Mike Complexity for the world's wool, ac-density for the state's 4,469,9588 eligible the area.) to set up a new state government. The Charioteers included Clar-borg, and Mike Complexity for the state's 4,469,9588 eligible to the state's 4,469,95888 eligible to the state's 4,469,9588 eligi

At the United Nations in New gan taiking of spreading the first state decision and the power into other states. York, Israel called on the U. N. Security Council last night for their expansion drive Otto Ernst the left-wing party which is the the formation to bring about a the security when the power promoted to the left-wing party which is the the formation of the left-wing party which is the formation of their expansion drive Otto Ernst term state electron tribuling to restation of what it termed "fla-grant Syrian aggression" against Israeli lerritory. The Security Council already has scheduled a Remer was the SRP's chief. The latter party's win of only meeting for tomorrow afternoon Remer was the SRP's chief orator throughout the lower Sa-

xony campaign. He exhorted the Germans to re-Foreign Minister Syria had charged yesterday that Syria had used the short-lived cense-fire arranged last Friday to build up war criminals. He preached West German neutrality between the

96,269; Socialist Reich Party. 366,790; Free Democrate, 278,-269; Catholic Center Party, 110,-343; German Reich Party, 74,-

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His party, however faces the possibility that it may lose in court the victory it won yesterday at the polls.

The federal government has asked the newly created consti-

The latter party's win of only

34 seats also represented a setback. Previous # the Christian Democrat-German Party coalition had held 2 places. This was vote:

Socialists, 1,123,068, Christian Democrats and Germany Party, 790,923; Union of Refugees BHE)

108; Communists 61,371; German Social Party, 26,040; German

Right Party, 3,405.

out protection, the water vapor-in it would boil.

Naval Air Station (Continued from Page One)

RON 821. Among the many hostesses who served were Mrs. P. M. Gingles of the B. and P. W. Club, Miss Elsie Farley, senior hostess chair-man, Mrs. S. C. Graham, chairman of the Junior Hustess Committee and Miss Mildred Williams who assisted her, and who had charge of the flower decorations, Mrs. Richard Farrell headed the recreation committee and belped lead in group singing.

The refreshments included several huge cakes baked by Mrs. Fred Robb, who had lettered a welcome to the Navy on one of the cakes, and added small figures of sailors made from pipe cleaners, Soft drinks were also erved.

The floor show was well received and included songs by the smartly gowned Triple Trio of girls of the Seminole High School Glee Club, and the Charloteens, a group of boys. Miss. Shirley Middicton accompanied, Soloists were Gerald Covington, who same, "He My Love" and Jeannette Ratliff, who sang, "Lovely Hula Hands," and danced Hawaiian style in cos tunie. Clarence Clause was master of ceremonies Miss Ollie Roose Whittle directed,

The Triple Trio sang "My Heart Cries For You," "My Hero" Gresens was hit by seven machine and "The Roying Kind". The latter number, especially, made a big hit with the sailors, who also ap-plauded the renditions by the "harioteers of "Ride the Charlot",

"It Got Shoes", Cornfield Melo-dies", and "The Old Gray Robe". Kenneth Robbins, The big surprise event of the,

Members of the Triple Trip evening was the arrival of the present were Caroline Melnnis, Melodiers, one of Central Flor-Carolyn Patrick, Norma Faye ida's outstanding string orches-Harvey, Dial Boyle, Peggy Wil-tran, which played for the dancing, has appeared on shows with Gene-son, Donna Lou Harper, Hobby There included David Shannon, Autrey, Eadie Bracken, Charles Jean Galloway and Betty Lou violin, and Bill Martin, bass, of Ruggles and Mary Hum. Sanford; Jack Ward, guitar and l'autos.

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Lost GI Artist

(Continued from Page One) and brought back a warm mean, real nice it was, and then led all the way to the new positions. It was now dark. I tripped a flare and then everybody on the mountainside saw us there and started hollering to each other 'don't whoot'." "They saw that I was an Ameri-

can and I yelled back that I was

"They should back that we were right in the middle of a mine field and not to move, It all almost ended disastrously right there. The soldiers told us to edge over to a trail which we did and then homped into Baker company.

was surprised when I was told I had been gove about 10 days. Somehow I can't figure out what happened to three of them."

Miller is a veteran of nine years. service and was wontched. verving as a ganner in a 8-17 in Italy in World War H.

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che ter, N. Y., by a Soviet soldier Mr. Truman Saturday appoint. in the city's international sector. ed a 12-man Civil Difense Adcisory Council websling three governors and three maxons-to pistol bullets. The Reds have agreed consult periodically with federal Civil Defense officials in general to a joint investigation of the incl-Cent. (International Soundphoto) policy.

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Austria, expressed regret over the

fatal shooting of Col. Paul J. Gres-

ens, a military policeman, of Ro-

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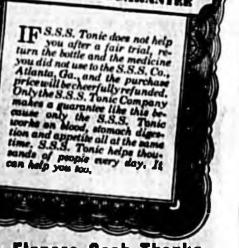
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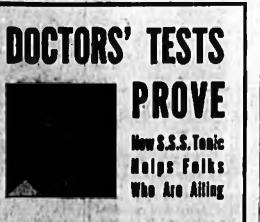
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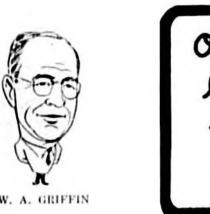


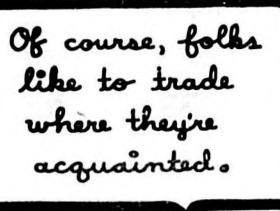


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it means to be free Americans," President Edmunds said. "Each of

us has inherited a unique and prec-ious legary (one which millions of persons in Europe and elsewhere would give anything they possess to have) the right to make the

most of ourselves without government interference." He continued:

"The right to secure a fully-baked, realistic clucation-the kind that will equip and inspire a man to be a leader if he has the stuff in him-is vital to our na-tional weifare. But such an educa-

ties, free from political domina-tion and not restricted by laws which inhibit religious teaching-

offer particular promise for pro-

ducing the kind of leaders our nation is going to need in hy years ahead. There is persuasive

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"In almost every part of the

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Only God can heal body, soul or mind. We should try hard to create favorable conditions, and have faith in God's healing love, he could touch off the next war, I will restore health unto thee and I will heal thee of thy wounds. Jeremiah 30:17.

This is Get Acquainted Day.

In New York City a two year old boy fell from an apartment window into a garden plot 15 floors below, and still lives,

There are more ways than one of skinning a cat. House Republicans are trying to get rid of Secretary Acheson by cutting his salary.

How much money do the big time gambling operators make? The Senate Crime Committee reports that the profits of Joe Adonis' New York gambling rackets ran "into many millions of dollars" a year.

Will Rogers used to say he never met a person he didn't like and someone else has said, "You cannot hate a person you really know", so why not take advantage of Get Acquainted Day to make friends and get rid of some of your pet hates? Perhaps if we new more of the other fellow's problems, the difficulties he faces,

The Sanford Rotary Club in Thrashes, Billy Hill, George Bis hop, Bob Newman, Raymond Key and Arthur Yowell. Of these only Haynes and Roumillat are still members of the club. Other charter members to the number of 15 have since died. The club as grown from about 20 to over

Hiring The Critic

Many a man, loud in his criticisms of things as they are, has suddenly found himself in charge of things, and has thereafter begun to wish that he had spoken more softly. The political upheaval in Iran, following the assassination of Premier Ali Razmara, has placed in the premiership the leader of the smallest minority group, yet the most vehement of the critics of former policy.

Mohammed Mossadegh seized the reins of power eagerly; it was said he did not wait for the signing of his for-• .23 mal appointment. Yet he must have been a little surprised. 100 since the strength of his party is so small. His appointment 100 must be credited in part of the terms allowed by the must be credited in part of the terror engendered by the assassination and by other acts and threats of violence by the extremists who are his followers.

Having obtained power, Mossadegh has many promises to fulfill. He has promised ease bought with the riches of Iranian oil, through nationalization.. He has promised internal peace and strength in Iran through rooting out foreign influences. He has promised security through keeping Iran neutral in the world's troubles. He has much to make good to the followers who put him in power, much to demonstrate to the rival leaders who have yielded to him. But that is not all.

The hand of fate gives to Mossadegh possible influence of the whole future of the world. The Western world now buys Iranian oil; Russia wants it. The issue of oil profits gave Mossadegh his chance. If he steers his nation skilfully, he might help to save the peace of the world. If he blunders,

The Pessimists

The peasimist always has his innings during strained times. People listen to the gloomy ones when war and strife threaten, and sometimes it looks as if the pessimists have a strong case. But there have always been forecasting the end of the world and of civilization since man has been able to communicate with his fellows by the use of words,

In our own country the pessimists made an early start Scarcely had the ships commandel by Columbus passed from sight of land when the pessimists decided that the venture was going to end in disaster. The colonists battled against the Indians, the weather, hunger and pessimism. Washington at Valley Forge had to cope with the fainthearted who were certain that he would fail. Many times during the War Between the States Lincoln heard the murmur of the frightened who wanted to let the Union dissolve because it was inevitable that it would fail and there was no further sense in fighting.

When man sets out on an adventure, or decides to build upon a dream, the chances for success always look slim to the people without faith or vision. Yet men have alway lighted the darkest hours of history with the brightest of their deeds. The world will not die, nor will civilization. Only that which is no longer strong and useful ever dies in the world of ideas. No civilization or idea can die as long as one man still believes in it enough to build on it and to defend it.

Bigger Major Leagues A startling expansion is recommended for the major ebail leagues by Lou Perini, president of the Boston ves. He would have them grow from eight clubs appear buseball leagues by Lou Perini, president of the Boston Braves. He would have them grow from eight clubs apiece prices frozen.

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Dismissal Of 26 THE NATION TODAY

Postal Employees Upheld By Court

This is an explanation of an or-det, recently issued by Eric Johnston, commic stabilizer, on when lade trie can boost their prices and when they an't. The order ar be understood best, bothoms by editer better the federal locality opening.

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Juriediction. 4. Held 8-1 that the Agriculture Department properly dropped two ex.Gl's in a cutback resulting from lack of funds and did bot have to rehire them shead of non-"The Sth Parallel (boundary be-The 8th Parallel (boundary be-tween North and South Korea) is ther the two, both attorneys, had asked that their names be placed on a re-biring list. Unless they can show they made such a grouest they have no job claims under the veterans preference act, the court decided.

Stetson President THE WORLD TODAY Warns Of Problems By DEWITT MACKENZIE Of Small Colleges **AP** Foreign Affairs Analyst

DELAND, May 7-(Special) The fourth of a series of short building by President J. Ollie Edmunds, of, Stetson, designed to alert Americand to the critical situation provided for the critical My good friend D. S. Kim, distinguished member of the South Korean national assembly and director of the big Korean Pacific press service, tells me his country has pienty of manpower if it is trained and equipped by America. alert Americana to the critical situation now confronting small, gift-supported college-, is being inailed to alumni and friends of the university this week. "We used to wake up to what "While Americans are being killed in the war," said Mr. Kim,

"three million young Korean men are waiting for the chance to fight. "If America will give us the arms and the training we will do he job. Our men are particularly well equipped because they know the country and its mountainous terrain.

"Korean military experts say that 500,000 Koreans, trained in American military tactics, and having modern equipment, could defeat any number of Chinese. Koreans had experience with the Chinese during the Japanese

Mr. Kim and Dr. Helen Kim (no relation), president of the many educated we have seen all too girl's college in Smooth and the many educated seniaware many educated scalawags. "If, as seems certain, our fugirl's college in Seoul, capital of South Korea, are in America on ture leaders are going to come a goodwill mission. On behalf of the Korean people they have pre-sented to the United Nations critical eye on the colleges and "greetings to the free nations of universitien from which we ex-the world and the heartfelt thanks peet our leaders to come. If we want a certain kind of fruit, we of a proud and agunized people who pray for the days when the should seek to discover what king promises made by all the nations of the world, that Korea may beof trees produce such fruit-and carefully tend the best of them. come a free, unified and independ-"There are many of us who he lieve that the small, privately-supported colleges and universient nation, may be answered,"

"We are going to see it through," Mr. Kim told me. "We don't know whether we are going to survive as Koreans, but we won't give up. "South Korea must be armed

and trained for future use. The war may be long. We have plenty of manpower. Korwans on the spot have to

die anvway, so they might as well he soldiers. "It takes time to train soldiers,

specifically to Sam de George, who came to this country from Italy is 1921, and now is half owner of a restaurant in Harvey, III. 3. Dismissed, 5.4, an appeal by the Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. to collect \$779,955 from the North-western Public Service Co. for asserted overcharges. The major-that the case involved issues but the scale involved issues but the scale involved issues but the case involved issues but the so we need American teachers

"Communiat soldiers in Korea Moscow directives. "The 8th Parallel (boundary besay that if Ching is to be communized, one fourth of the popula-tion will have to be killed be-

rea." Speaking of the strength of Communism in Korea, Mr. Kim said that even in North Korea only 10 percent are followers of Sta-lup's creed. Some 2,000,000 peo-



THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH

You saw what Governor Watter about the Kefauves report? Well, this is what the New York Heiald Tribune said about it: The Kefauver committee, alter a year's examination of organized throughout the United States, now submits its report. The Senators were shocked: so troops, probably technicians for the practically everybody else the slightest desire for

where of gang and racket."
We hope everyone has been reading the complete testimony of Reyclavik's newspapers. The government is takterned for the government is the statement of the government and and the government and the government and the government and and the government and the government and and the government and and the government and and the government and the government and the government and the government and and the government and the government and the government and the government and and government and and the government and and govern and government and and govern and governmen

be decided legal difficulties team could started. In addition, there is an objection suggested by past

experience. The National League had twelve clubs for much of its history down to 1899, and found the number finan- and individual items. cially unsatisfactory. Necessarily six clubs had to be in the second division, and this was bad for business.

Nor does Perini talk about the newest complication, Nor does Perini talk about the newest complication, it's been moving slong, a step at television. Its effect on present-day baseball is uncertain, a time, is still doing so, and has If sixteen major league clubs find life with TV complicated, what would be the case if there were twenty-four?

RFC Head Demands Iceland Garrison Integrity Of Agency (Continued From Page One) as not announced

WASHINGTON, May 7 (A)-he much-investigated Recon-(In European capitals, the opin ion was expressed that it was only struction Finance Corporation gat a new administrator today and of Jan. 26, are going to force from him a motto: "Bristle with it to the wall. What can it do to a small contingent of American

most part, sent to survey possible Stuart Symington embarked upon duties as one-man boss of the RFC replacing a five-man board of directors with these integrity." air bases in the northern Atlantic bonesty in law enforcement. As the committee found, the most picture is "the extent of official picture is "the extent of official corruption and connivance in facilitating and promoting" every variety of gang and racket." We hope everyone has been We hope

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be, only temporary until OPS could get around to the job of figuring out price ceilings for the various industries and business

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, May 7-049-

This is an explanation of an or-det, recently issued by Eric

Because this job of working out fair ceilings is complex, OPS hasn't been able to do it all at once. quite a lot more to do.

In this story the emphasis is ribunal: on an industry, which is not just one firm, since an industry is made up of many fitms, all turning out he same kind of produce. For instance, women's costs and suits.

Now suppose some firm in an The Interstate Commerce Comndustry feels that the OPS regulations covering that industry, and issued since the general freeze save itself from ruin?

found reasonable ground lieving they were disloyal. The workers are employed in the Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia and Plainfield, N. J., post offices. The Supreme Court last Mon-

day also upheld by a 4-4 vote the dismissal of Miss Dorothy Bailey from her \$8,000-s-year job in the U. S. Employment Service here. In other actions today, the high

1. Held that companies carrying their own oil in their own pipelines are not subject to government vato regulation, but can be compelled o file reports.

The Interstate Commerce Com-mission, which tried to force the Champlin Refining Co. of Enid, Okla. to file its pipeline rate schedules, had said an exemption tike the one granted today "might exclude from regulation a large segment of this oil industry." 2. Ruled 6-3 that an alien sen-tenced twice for bootlegging may be deported on grounds of moral turpitude. The Jecision applies

whole industry is more than 15 percent below the average for the whole industry in the 1946-49 per-iod, it can allow all the firms in the industry to raise prices. But if it finds the average pro-fit doesn't fall below the 15 per-cent figure then, according to Johnston's order, it won't allow any of the firms in that industry to raise prices, even though some

any of the firms in that industry to raise prices, even though some are in bad shape. Again in here comes the ques-tion: What of sonie firm in such an industry, if its profits are so low that it faces ruin ? It can ap-peal to OPS for relief as an in-dividual hardship case.

Varicose Veins W. V. Bitting

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stages of varicose veins and proper diagnosis is necessary before any treatment can begin, Rely on a qualified physi-clan for advice.

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TRAFFIC DEATHS TALLAHASBEE, May 7-(#) | Inn's creed. Some 2,000,000 peo-ple fied from North to South Koany arms. I saw some prisoners li Traffic fatalities in Flurida this rea, leaving about 8,000,000 in the year have passed the 300 mark. north. There are 22,000,000 in Secul who had fake wooden hand-grenades strapped around their the State Highway Fatrol said to- South Korea.

the State Highway Fatrol said to-day. Bix fatal accidents reported over the weekend boosted the year's toll to 302 deaths. The traffic death toll for the corresponding period in 1954 was 333. The traffic death toll for the corresponding period in 1954 was wrists so that the enemy would

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Whether it's tanks or planes, bombs or bazookas Long Distance serves on every production job. Getting orders and giving them. Rushing raw materials here speeding workers there. Saving precious minutes and cutting red tape.

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000 and more will be adeded. When America's capacity to produce depends so much on good communications, it's a good thing this nationwid telephone system has expanded so rapidly. And it . essential that it keep right growing.

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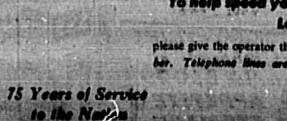
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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar The Lamplighter By TOM DOYLE

8:00 P. M. P the nome of pirs. Troy Ray, 610 Magnolia Avenue. The Sunday School Worker's Council of the First Baptist Church will be held in the memorial Educational Building beginning at 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY The Unity Class will meet at characterizations are spically Runyon from the "Kid" on down to the thurse the "Kid" on down the values third at the first of the thugs who are but to get The nublic is invited. Junior High School P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 P. M. for in-stallation of new officers. An invitation is extended to all par-"old dolls" and the ensuing rami-

onts of six grade children.

The Intermediate Girl's Aust-liary of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will have a Mother's and Daughter's Banquet Memorial Educational The Kid gets his girt, all the old The Intermediate Girl's Auxi- pay on the nose or face the con-

Nother's and Daughter's Ducational in the Memorial Educational The Kid gets h dolla are taken Tuesday-May 8 Intermediate the triumphs.

Treachers and Officers meeting of Central Baptist Church for their Teachers and Officers meeting of Central Baptist Church will meet at the church 7:50 P. M. All Officers at the church 7:50 P. M. All given to a Runyon tale to date. Bob Hope's performance is, we be-lieve, the best of his career. See it

c. Catherine's Chapter of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Coleman at 12:30 P. M. Jur a Covered dish luncheno.
Fidelis Chave of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. The Worman's Bible. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. R. A. Howei and Mrs. H. D. Smith as co- of the First Maptist Church will meet at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. R. A. Howei and Mrs. H. D. Smith as co- of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. R. A. Howei and Mrs. H. D. Smith as co- of the First Mrs. R. A. Howei and Mrs. H. D. Smith as co- of the First Mrs. R. A. Howei and Mrs. H. D. Smith as co- of the first Mrs. R. A. Howei and Mrs. H. D. Smith as co- of the first meet at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. R. A. Howei and Mrs. H. D. Smith as co- of the first Mrs. R. A. Howei and Mrs. H. D. Smith as co- of the first meet at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. R. A. Howei and Mrs. H. D. Smith as co- of the first meet at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. R. A. Howei and Mrs. H. D. Smith as co- of the first meet at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. R. A. Howei and Mrs. H. D. Smith as co- of the first meet at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. R. A. Howei and Mrs. H. D. Smith as co- of the first meet at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. R. A. Howei and Mrs. H. D. Smith as co- of the performance of Mrs. R. A. Howei and Mrs. H. D. Smith as co- of the performance of Mrs. R. A. Howei and Mrs. H. D. Smith as co- of the performance of Mrs. K. S. Rockey, 1310 P. M. A. Howei and Mrs. H. D. Smith as co- of the tage of the

WEDNERDAY

game, or "Charades", you might forget "Inside Straight". Every, one tries pretty hard but the Golden Group will meet at the scenarist evidently was having a Lake Mary Church at 3:00 P. M. Lake Mary Business Women piret at 8:00 P. M. at the homo good time.

of Mrs. E. Smith. The Regular Prayer Meeting Service at the First Baptist Church tonight at 8:00 P. M. The

W. M. U. of the First Hap-Church will have covered C. W. Ergle on Celery Avenue at 7:00 P. M. treated in what might happen if a visitor from another planet came here." producer Julian Blautelin told me. "But our visitor is not a vege-table or anything frightening. He looks and acts just like us. His tonight at 5:45 P. M. The Sanford Home Demonstra-tion Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Crawofrd, 1201 Busteln hieffy described the Sanford After Blausteln hieffy described the Bauteln field and Mrs. Blausteln hieffy described the Naval Air Station.

Church tonight at 8:00 P. M. The Pastor will continue with the series "The Baptist Faith". Wedneaday—May D—Mid-week Prayer Service at Central Baptist Church at 8:00 P. M. Comp Worship with us. The Garden Club have a the Garden Club have a The Junior further and action of the outer world the Garden Center. The Junior further and action of the outer world the Garden Center. The Junior further and action of the outer world the Garden Center. The Junior further and the further a

Charles Park, spent the weekend week in Newark, N. Y. on busi-ness. Those enjoying the party with

Bill Park, son of Dr. and Mrs. Brock were Mrs. Margaret Stuart, Mrs. Van Gile, Mr. and Charkes Park, spent the weekend Mrs. J. B. Brown, Miss Joe Anne

as their guests fast week, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skymaker of Jr. and John Fite spent the week-

Tommy Vaughan has returned has been visiting her daughter to the University of Florida after and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. II.

Friends of L. A. Palmer will be

glad to learn that he is being moved to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital today from and daughter Barbarn and Sunny Skinner spent the weekend in Daytona Beach. the Orange General Hospital in Orlande

Mrs. Fred II. Williams spent Joanne Williams of Jacksonthe weekend in Jacksonville with ville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lt, Williams U. S. N. who is E. C. Williams, attended May Day Pestivities at Huntinton Colstationed in Jacksonville.

lege in Montgomery, Aia. this weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Xanders of Fairfield, III., are visiting C. E. Hittell of Lake Monroe. Mr.

E. C. Harper and Ed Fielding Xanders is the former service manager with Holler Motor

and the last the

Mrs. J. N. Robson, Sr. bas

returned from Hastings where she

Queens" Beauty Contest at the Annual Florida Watermelon Festival in Leesburg Wednesday. The winner of the contest will receive one weeks free training at Miss Marion Johnson's Coronet School tertained Saturday evening with of Modeling in Miami, She will also be entered in the National Watermelon Beauty Contest to be a fish fry in their garden honorheld later this summer in Jacksonville.

The 4-II Club boys held their meeting at the home of the presi-dent, David Rosack, Friday night. Wendell Hirt, finner Todd, Hryan

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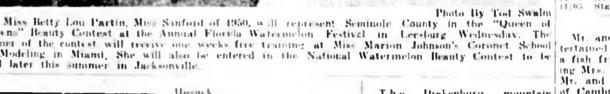
Hommek. The Young Peoples Class of B. T. U. gave Rev and Mrs. J. C. Walters a farewell "Skating Parts" at the Sanford stating

Pyt. John Robinson, who has sun taking basic training at Ft ackson, S. C. has been trans-present were Part of American form about 195 Nottles furnished care These acres in 1925 to about 195 been taking basic training at Ft Nottles furnished cars. These acres in 1954.

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the Zane Home.

Jackson, S. C. has been trains are trained ears. Those Jackson, S. C. has been trains present were Rev. and Mis. ferred to Ft. Lawton, Wash and Welters, Mrs. C. Breyette, Mr is spending the week with Mrs. Robinson at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Charence Haught, Beverly Noel, Barbara Snyder. fiddens, Bernice Williams, Alice -



of Mrs. J. B. Crawofrd, 1204 Oak Avenue at 2:30 P. M.

TRURSDAY First Methodist Church Circle Meetings:

dish tuncheon. (Stinst -Circle No. 2-Mrs. E. C. Daniel-

-Monday, 12:30-covered dish funcheon. Circle Na. 3-McKintey-Hall-Monday, 3:00. Circle No. 1-Mrs. S. O. He starts to open a strange ob-Circle No. 1 Mrs. S. U. Shinholser-Monday, 12:30-covered dish lunchems of Circle No. 5-McKinian Hall--Monday, 12:30-covered dish luncheon. Circle No. 6-Mrs. Raw Herron Circle No. 6-Mrs. Raw Herron Circle No. 6-Mrs. Raw Herron

Circle No. 6 Mrs. Raw Herron -Monday, 12:30 covered dish Uncheon. Circle No. 7A Mrs. Arthur Beckwith, Jr.-Tuesday, 8000 P. M. Circle No. 7B Mrs. J. H. Lee Jr.-Tuesday night covered dish

tries to arrange a mosting of all the heads of state in the world.

PRIDAY The Jacaranda Circlés'of the Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. B. Brinson's home on Park Avenue at 12:30 P. M. for a picnic luncheon.

TIPPING GUIDE NEW YORK, May 7-(47-Nost hotel guests don't know how Most hotel guests don't know how to tip properly. They either underdo it, or they overlip and don't know which employees they're supposed to tip, says one hotel owner here. Irwin Kramer, bass of the liotel Edison, says he has made a sur-

Milson, says he has made a sur-bry of the situation by studying data from 50 hostelries around the mation and by examining re-ports of tips given to his own hole staff in the past year. First, Kramer states, the hotel clerk is not among the "tipping comployees" in a hotel. Also, no hotel employee shouldy gets a tip unloss he renders a service and is contraction.

dish supper for the Mether's and Daughter's at the house of Mrs. C. W. Ergle on Colory Avenue at terested in what might happen if ATM.

HOLLYWOOD

By BOB THOMAS

story: a strange air craft arrive-on the Mall at Washington. At

Meetings: Circle No. 1-Mrs. E. C. is determined that it must be Smith-Monday 12:00 covered from outer space. Hospital. The world is hussing with cur-ically. Then a ramp comes out from the ship and the dome slides

open. Out steps a man-like cresture, completely covered by what looks like army fatigue clothes.

making a film called "The Day The Earth Stond Still." Friends of Chip Hickson, son "We thought that since movie on, Jr., will regret to learn that are spending the weekend with he fell last week and broke his

on the Mall at Washington. At Friends of Herby Stanstrom will be glad to learn that he is from another earth power resting well after a recent op or from another world. Finally it eartim is the Grange General denormal city, accompanied them ber double. The William Webt eration in the Orange General to Sanford.

Ralph Roddenbery and Clyde Youngblood of Cairo, Ga., spant the weekend in Sanford visiting Mr. Roddenbery's sister, Miss Re-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde St. Clair have as their guests, Mr. St. Clair's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee St. Clair and children from Warren, O. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Bisbee, Mrs. John Ivey, Mrs. E. B. Smith Mrs. Siteve Robert. Powell, who qualified for the championshin fight, Miss Cecil Heard and Miss Ellen Betts. The group slaved in the Hotel Shares

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Bisbee, group stayed in the Hotel Sherry and family, Bebee and Hamiltin, Frontenac while in Miami

Miss Rumbley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rumbley. Mina Mary Helen File, student

nurse at Crawford W. Long Hospital in Atlanta, arrived Sunday to spend a months' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Fite. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason, Jr.

of Panama City, spent the week-end visiting their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Smith. Mrs. R. M.

They planned a picnic for the Nettles and David Hosack, rest meeting, May 25, From Threaday afternoon the W. 3:00 to 7:00 P. M. at file. S. met at the church for the Springs. These present were Mr. regular meeting. Townsend, assistant co-agent_ The Quarterly Moult Party was

David Hosack, Wendell Birt, held Tuesday night in the Sunday Janin Told, Herbert Giddens, J. C. Allman, Lewis Allman, Hilly Hosack and Kenneth Hosack. Miss Helen Beaulov left Satur-Walters, as this was the last after spending several weeks at tend.

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AIR CONDITIONED PHONE 11 RAGNELIA AT Jad IL LAST TIMES TODAY! SPENCER TRACY in "Father's Little Dividend"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

present were Sandra Lee, Carolyn The name used in medical re-

day for her home in New Jersey party of B. T. H. they will at-

Jerry Pelham, teacher of the Mrs. Myrtle Perry and daugh ter, Shirley, Mrs. Bollice and daughter, Bobby, and son, Jerry Wilkinson of Sanford were guest. A here delegation are preof the Donning and Housekal



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Sanford Giants Win Two And Drop One Over Weekend

Leesburg And Daytona Beach Defeated As Orlando Senators And Leeburg Jim Coppock Wins One For Islanders

Burn Up Florida State League By ED HARPER

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year against only one loss which came in relief. Al Neville won his own bal game Saturday night with a home run against the laleta as Sanford annexed its first win from the beachcomers. The Giants' con-verted shortstop gave up but ing the week that the DeLand Red hat's apparent .333 mark of last week was a typographical error. Orlando pilot Levy was still toping the individual leaders with a fine .400, but it was ob-with a fine .400, but it was ob-to crack a six game Sanford basing streak. Deatherage was death on the Packer batters al-lowing but four hits in his four inning stint.

good day for Jerry Schultz who pitched brilliantly in his bast ef-fort but the young portsider couldn't find the plate and walk couldn't find the plate and walk ed five men in the second in ning. Two hits followed and they was all for Jorry as the Islets picked up five runs. Land at Leesburg; thursday, Mar The week saw Lyle Judy's 18 and at Leesburg; thursday, Mar In Judy's 18 hestay night when Sanford's Joe Schultz held him hitless in five May 12 picked up five runs.

Bob Spricer, sure srmed fairle-from Sioux City, relied silmost exclusively on a milearm curve In his seven innings on the monnet Club and despite the lack of variety Daytona a great deal of trouble getting Palatka Gainesville Spricer gave up two runs in the third on four singles and two more in the eighth on two singles and a triple, but as it turned ou Gocoa Leesburg the Beachcomers didn't need the Insurance as the Giants finited away at empty space in an at-tempt to catch and hit Coppock's elusive, wide ranging curve. Levy, Orlando The Giants picked up two runs in the sixth after Sholten reach-

Truss, Daytona Mohn, Daytona ed first on an error and Don Balley lashed out a towering triple to the conterfield fence. Another tally came in the Dite Judy, Palatka McLeod, DeLand McLeod, DeLand Shoemaker, Leesburg Blair, Gaineaville Todd, Daytona Brooklyn, Cocoa Urban, Palatka Cilff Leeburg after Petty perched on second fullowing a two base error on the part of Islet centerfielder Colavito. Joe Perise singled him

SILVER SPRINGS, May 7-(AP)- Winning six out of seven of The Sanford Giants won two their games in a way that marked them as the clubs to watch, Ed Levy's and dropped one over the week end defeating Leesburg B to 5, Daytona 4 to 3 and going down before the Islets' Jim Coppock the week ending with games of last Wednesday night.

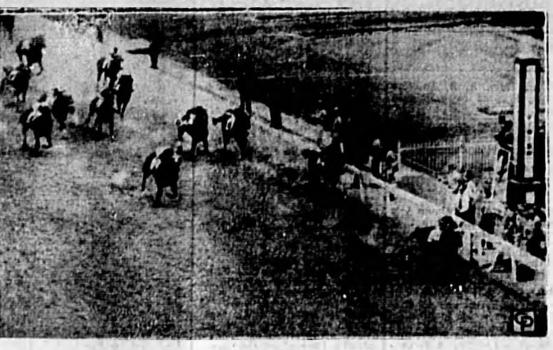
before the Islets' Jim Coppose 9 to 3 here yesterday. The fire-balling Islander right-bander allowed only six hits in racking up his sixth win of the year against only one loss which eame in relief. Official averages released here veal that the Packers boosted their club batting average 35 points to a fifth place position, while the Senators soomed up 14 Gainesville, with Manager Brewster and layer Red Roberts Int

death on the Parker batters al-lowing but four hits in his four inning stint. Against Daytona Beach yester-day the Giants were helples in the face of Coppock's blazing speed and wide breaking curve hall which repeatedly backet them away from the plate before twisting sharply in and over. Sanford's only chance was a good day for Jerry Schultz who pitched brilliantly in his last ef-

lando Don Ford was leading with Palatka, Cocon at Santord and De-22 runs batted in. Land at Leesburg; Thursday, Mar-

THE OFFICIAL FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE AVERAGES FOR WEEK ENDING WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MAY 2

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Jockey Conn McCreary pilots Count Turf scross the finish line to win the 77th running of Kentucky Derby before 100,000 racing fans at Churchill Downs, Directly bind Count Turf is Royal Miniang (along the raft) who came in second, and Rhue (outside), third. Coant Turf pail \$31.20 to win and collected a total of \$98,050.00 for owner J. J. Amiel. (International Soundphoto.)

Patty Berg Ties Babe Zaharias In Women's Tourney

By RUSS NEWLAND PEBBLE BEACH, Calif, May 7 PROBING STATE: (4) The transcontinental 144triands hole Weathervane Women's Open Golf Derby was a tight race be-tween Babe Didrikson Zaharias syluma Hearb

Calata ha and Patty Berg at the half-way Chatter ville mark today with the two dead-locked at 305. Patty, lean of women profes-Optamic 7. Vesterday's Hessits oiss Brach 5, Satified 3.

Patty, lean of women professore Orlando 7 Code 1 sionals, won the second lap of Daytona Beach & Babford the 5,000 mile competition yes-treday to pull up on even terms with her rival. The Minneapolis Star racked up a pair of 76s for the tough Pebble Course for a total at Palatka 36-hole total of 152. PLOBEDA INTERNATIONAL LISAGUES The two day effort whittled Flo away the lead Mr. Zaharias had enjoyed as the field teed off Mismi

56 135 18 .025 .218 Last This hr rbi week week 2 13 .405 .400 Mrs. Zaharias, defending cham-2 14 .415 .400 Mrs. Zaharias, defending cham-.409 second place 153. .400 Mrs. Zaharias, defending cham-.391 plon for the overall 144 holes, not 60:0100104-95.004004 .301 plon for the overall 144 holes, not .386 only started out with a four-short .385 margin here but was the prime Alliany .378 favorite to repeat what she had Tifton .366 accomplished in Dallan two weeks .364 hefore. She and Miss Herg made .366 initial rounds of 76, one under .349 women's par for Pebble Beach. only started out with a four-short American

Testerdan's Hennits 349 The 6,661 yard course plays to 349 The 6,661 yard course plays to 342 a women's par of 38-39-77 and 341 men's par of 36-36-72. 343 The issue was settled in vester.



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hall Tournament at Seminole Count Turf's great victory in the talk of the Southeastern Conference Ten-hall School will be played 77th Kentucky Derby Saturday the home play with the defending 77th Kentucky Derby Saturday the home play with the defending takefront diamond between teams around the dust storm churned up see, Georgia and Vanderbilt Derby the Southeastern Conference Ten-Periods.

in the big race. Everywhere you went, they Second Period were asking the question, "was B. Eubanks, c M. Bowen, p thing or will be now return to the The lineups are as follows: First Period Second Period M. McKinley, c B. Euhanks, D. Gilyard, 11, J. Harriet, 15, C. Headley, 25, W. Blackman, 25, M. Hardy, 35, M. Dobson, as L. Ward, as D. Teslo, H. G. Cockman, rf C. Roland, cf J. Donaldson, If F. Michaels, 35, R. Stenstrom, uty M. Malloy, uty L. Muse, uty C. McInnis, uty His supporters support to the solution of these contests would keep His supporters support to the solution of these contests would keep Florida in the running for the solution of these contests would keep

Atlanta Continues His supporters suggest, how-lust now rounding into his real form. He didn't show a weakness To Lead Southern in his four-length Derby victory, the richest in history with a gross value of \$126,100. As Travelers Lose

And on top of that he came out of the race fre-her than any Derby winner in many a year. He By HUGH SCHUTTE Associated Fress Sports Writer The Chattanoogs youth move-ment must be taking effect. In three days the Lookouts have uneked Little Rock from the Southern Association lead; won their first series and today st in sixth place. By HUGH SCHUTTE

Rotary League Champion Giants To Play All-Stars Thursday Night

The Rotary Giants, winner of the Junior League Baseball Championship, will meet a team of All-Stars from the other three teams in the league at the Municipal Ball Park next Thursday at 7:15 P. M.

The Giants, who lost only three games in regular league play, will pitch John Sheffield in the All-Star contest.

Bunners up in the Rotary lea- & who lost four games. Third were the Cubs with five loses and in the celler were the Tigers. Typon c

the celler were the Tigers. Managers for the Giants were John Pope and Bob Newman; for the Pirates, Jim Higgins and Roy Histler; Gor the Cubs, George Sthe and Bob Cornell and for the Tigers Ed Scott and Sonny Powell. State of the Cubs, George Histler; Gor the Cubs, Geor Powell. Hrown, rf

In the final game of the sea- Brumley uty son the Giants defeated the Tigers Barneau uty

Derby Winner May Gator Golf, Tennis Be Morning Glory, Teams Will Meet 8

By KYLE VANCE **For School Title Softball Tourney By KYLE VANCE** LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7-(A) —The brilliance of a big-hearted tay horze that came unheralded to Derbytown and won the ad-miration of 100,000 race goers re-mained the chief topic of conver-sation in the atable area of Churchill Downs today. But sharing in the talk of

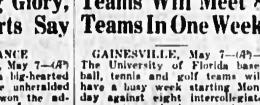
have a busy week starting Mon-day against eight intercollegiate opponents and in a pair of Conference Tournaments. Four of the dual meets will be on Gainesville grounds as will

> Thursday. The baseball team is host to Stetson in the other home contest.

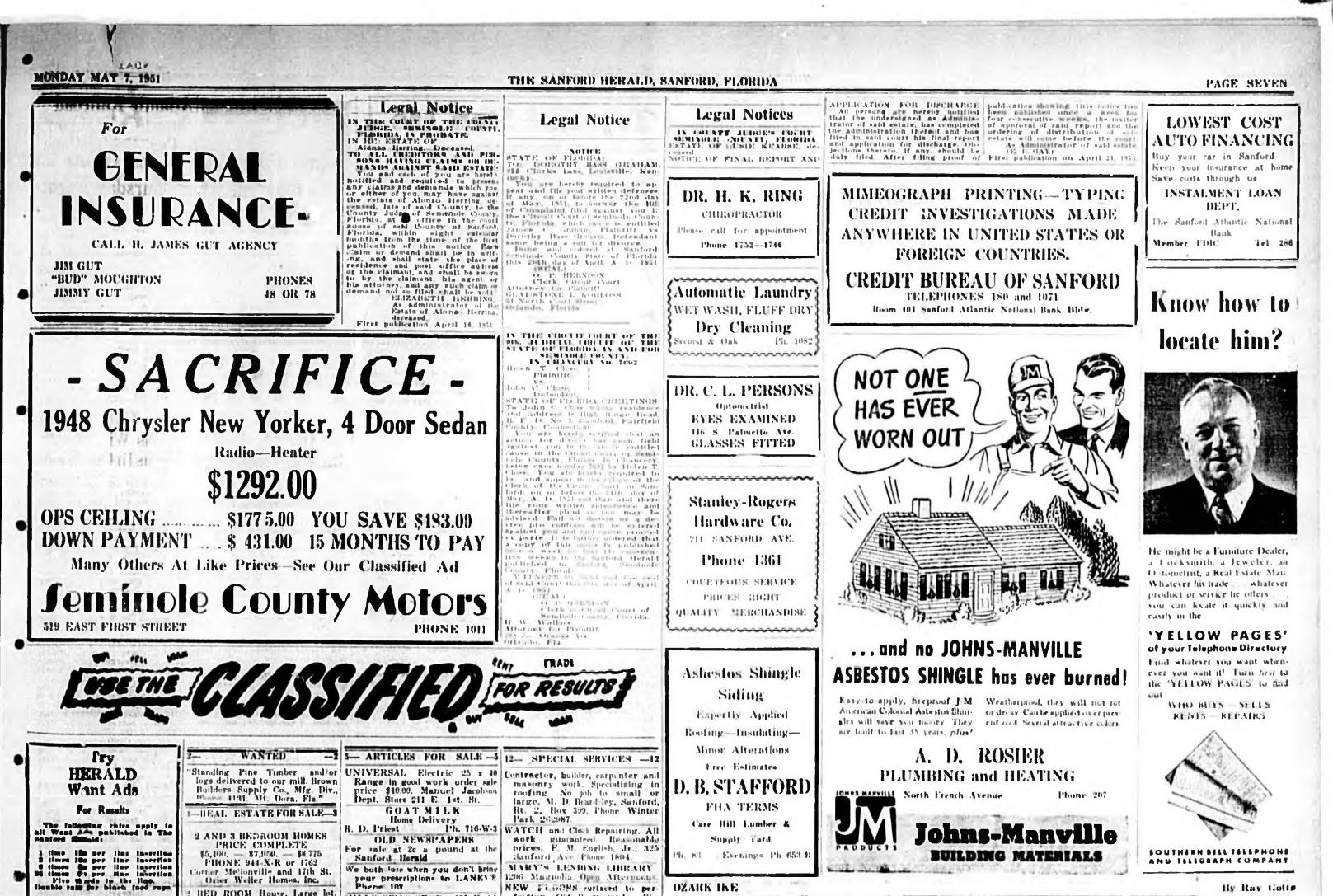
of these contests would keep Florida in the running for one of the top Conference positions. Freshman baseballers will face Lee High and Jackson of Jack-sonville in weekend contests.

The week's schedule: Monday, May 7: Golf: Georgia Tech at Atlants.

Tuesday, May 8: Tennis: Tenneasee at Gainesville (2:00), Baseball: Stetson at Gainesville (R.30), Golf: Georgin at Athens, Weinesday, May 9: Tennis: Georgia at Gainesville (10:09). Tennis: Vanderbilt at Gainesville



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Plant City Market To Open Auction For Vegetables

WINTER HAVEN, May 7-(Special)-"Auction sale of yegtables will commence on the Plant City State Farmers Market be ginning today at the request of growers who voted by a large mafority for nuction. An auction block suitable for this purpose has been installed and Vern Slater, Auctioneer, who handled the atnumberry deal successfully, will 'call the sales'. It is hoped this method of selling will speed up the sale of vegetables and save farmers and buyers time and money," according to William L. Wilson, Director of State Markets Weekend reports from the state system of Farmers Markets fol-

"A total of 51,672 units of six teen varieties of vegetable; brought growers a gross revenue of \$133,746.30. Pole leans was the heaviest commodity with okra leading in price-121 units sold for \$1,562.72 with prices per unit ranging from \$11.00 to \$15.00. A light volume of Crowder and Blackeye Peas and Ford Hook leans started moving last week,

"Prices on tomatoes are report-ed as fair with demand increasing er market is indicated and fair Smokey Says: on the Palmetto State Farmers volume is anticipated this week, Market. Nine varieties of vege-tables totaled 3793 units at a gross return to growers of \$10,399.25. for \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Okra lead in price at \$9.30 aver-"Cablage volume on the Palaage per hamper with No. 1 to- the Market during the past week matoes following at \$6.30. was reporte) only fair and sell-"Cocumbers continued to lead in ing at 80c over 50 lb, bag. Pots-beavy volume on the Wauchula toes are moving in heavy volume State Farmers Market with prices at about \$1,00 net per 100 lis. most unsatisfactory, average for bag to grower.

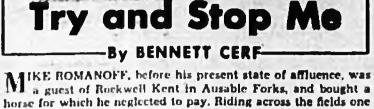
the week per hamper 80c. Growers are much disturbed and many of them hape stopped picking. A slight upward trend was noted at the study of the mark and trend week. Peppers lead in volume and week. Peppers lead in volume and the end of the week and it is okra in price. Gross receipts to hoped they may yet realize some- growers for 199,977 units of 11 thing for their efforts. Tomatoes varieties of veretables totaled ommenced this week and good excess of \$275,000,00.

supplies and quality are expected during the current week. Four varieties of vegetables brought derive corn, beaus, cablage, celery, corn, beans, cabhoge, pointoes and peppers available, total sales to \$20,271.44 for 19,361 units. states to the north. Quality is

"Strawherries continue to move reported good on must items. in fair volume on the Starke State "Slow demand is reported on Farmers Market with growers Farmers Market with growers most items with a large connage realizing a gross return of \$11. 942.46 for 1.759 crates the past week. Hetter than 10.000 crates of strawberries moved out of the market during the month of April with the gross revenue exceeds a \$6.00 per crate, but celety, with the gross revenue exceeds a solution rabbase and potatoes dure moving over the Fort Myers ing \$100,000.00. Tendergreen beans and Red Illian potatoes are now moving also.

"Fort Plerce State Market reports the rainy weather which prevailed over the area through April cut the tomato volume and fowered the quality of matured fruit which materially reduced prices though both volume and INDREAL CIRRINAL

quality are improving with better weather conditions. Most ederal Civil Defense organizes come so wholly wrapped up in wint an emergency appendectomy growers abandoned their encum bis own alms and responsibilities last night after being atricker fields last week as prices did that some of the directives re-rejved by nim from higher author-ity are not how that he would be would be condi-



afternoon he encountered the former owner and informed SATISFIED !! him haughtily, "I'm not at all satisfied with this horse. He doesn't hold his head up." The owner explained promptly, "That's his pride. He'll hold his head up all

a script in the patio when his six-year-old son abruptly informed him, "Pop, we got to have a talk. I want to find out

about life." The director, proud of his knowledge of child psychology, concealed his surprise and said, "Fine, son. Where shall we begin? Where you came from? Or why a man and woman get married?" The youngster answered impatiently, "Aw, nuts with that stuff, Pop. It's life I want to talk about. How come we don't subscribe to it?" Copyright, 1951, by Bennett Corf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

GOTTA KEEP THAT WAY STEPPING out of the elevator at the Senate Office Building, Washington, Gen. Douglas MacArthur is grim-faced as he prepares to resume testimony before Congressional probers regarding U.S. policy in the Far East. At the hearing it was charged that "unnecessary deletions" were being made of the general's transcript. (International) TALLAHASSEE, May 7-(/P)-

A real trail-blazer leaves blazes on trees but NEVER on the ground!

cucumbers, cabbage and potatoes duce moving over the Fort Myers are down. Fine quality people. State Market sharply though cuselling from \$3.75 to \$1.59 and it cumbers are reported to be of is anticipated this item will con- good quality with pepper and egg-tinue to improve in price. In plant only of fair quality.

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BOSTON, May 7, -(4)- Atsuch loday for \$15,000 damages by a Somerville janitor and his daughter who were forced to ride from Florida to New York City in a "Jim Crow" car reserved for Negroes.

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The Janitor, Paul Walker de scribed by his counsel as "of colored extraction" charged the railroad subjected him and his daughter, Mary, to "public humi-liation, embarrament, mental auguish and physical disconfort." The Walkers' counsel, William H. Lewis Jr., vigoronaly opposed a motion by the railroad to diamias the suits in U.S. District Court bere for lack of jurisdiction and improper venue.

"It is obvious," said Lewis, "that the defendant fear a trial in this district before a Massarhusetta jury where the plaintiffs would most certainly get justice." The attorney said the railroad's motion "is designed to force the plaintiffs, if possible, to bring their action in a Southern court where the result would be a fore-gone conclusion."

Judge George C. Sweeney took the milrond's motion under advisement

viewent. Court attaches said they bu-lieve the case would be the first ever heard in New England to decide allegations that a common carrier had failed to provide equal accommodations for both white and Negro persons.

The Walkers' difficulty arose in ed a round trip ticket for re-served coach space to Palatka. His daughter, who had been visiting in Florida, purchased a ticket to make the return journey with her father. The suit said the daughters ticket designated a specified sent.

Lewis, charging breach of con-tract, said the Walkers, "on ac-count of his color and race," were forred to move into a Jim Crow coach was "dirty, filthy and in rundown condition," and "occupied

solely hy colored people."

injunction, banning picketing of the Miami Daily Herald by strik-ing members of the International Typrogrophers' Union. of the Herald's composing room Circuit Judge Vincent Giblin of who charged they had been the Miami issued the injunction on victims of acts of violence by the



STRIKE BAN

General Michaelis Leaves Korea For **Position In Europe**

By GEORGE A. McARTHIIR WESTERN FRONT, Korea, May 7-0P - Ten months ago American soldiers fighting grimly to save Pulan and J. H. (Mike) Michaelis would become "a general of a dead colonel." Last week Michaelis left Kerna, wearing the tar of a laighter

general The BEyenrold assistant com mander of the U.S. 2th Division will make a 30-day before tour in the United State, take a month leave, then Join General Dwight Paris.

Minhaelis, of Lancaster, Pas. planned to leave Japan by air Tuesday night for Washington. Michaelis was a licutement colonel ten months ago when he took command of the 27th Infuntry Regiment, 2th Division, as It landed at Pusan, Michaella and the Wolfbrand

Regiment got along from the machines.

When the U. S. 5th Army way being battered daily on the Pusan perimeter, the late I.t. General Walton H. Walker used the Wolfhounds as a fire brigade and call-ed Michaelis his fire chief. Michaelts drove his men hard

and hintself harder. He won a distinguished Service Cross when he fought from no over run battalion command nort, regained communications with the troops and contained the Comann-ist assault.

He once set up his command post in a culvert beneath the fenne Secretary said, adding: famed howling alley road north of "He (MacArthurs would have Taegu.

A story still told in the 2.0th Regiment has Michaells receiving telephone call from a general at his culvert command post-"Wait a minute," Michaelis yoll-

ed " a tank is overhead." For three weeks, Michaelis and the Wolfhounds stood fast at the poured in nightly tank assault. When the Allies pushed north, breaking out of the Pusan perimeter, the Wolfbounds and Mic-mells sped up the west coust of Kores.

They reached tpsok, just south of the Yalu River, before the Russian entry into war than had Chinese Communist entred the first American troops interwas and hurled the Allies back, vention in Korea, Once again the Wolfbounds were the fire brigade.

Michaelia moved up to full-colonel three month after he took over the 27th Regiment. He was made assistant commander of the B5th Division on Peb. 18. His temporary rank of brigadier general was approved a month later.

State Legislature

(Continued From Case fine) Federal Civil Defense organiza-tion. He was named to the post by President Truman.a



STILL SHAKEN by his 17 months of solitary confinement in a Hungarian prison, Robert A. Vogeler and his wife, Lucille, talk to newsmen in New York, Mrs. Vegeler attempts to calm and reassure her husband as the extremely nervous 39-year-old communications executive thanks the American newspapers for aiding in his release. (International)

Marshall Testifies HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

(Continued from Page One) ationalist treeps from Formosa. Marshall said MacArthur "would TOM WUZ SHAMED have us; on our own initiative, WEN HE OLE DADDY the conflict beyond Korea CATTY against the mainland of Com-munist China, both from the sea WENT "ON DE COUNTY" BUT HE BRAG BOUT and from the air. "He would have in accept the HE SOCIAL S'CU'ITY_ AN' I RECKON HE

risk of involvement not only in an extension of the war with Red Ching, but in an all-out war with the Soviet Uniin." An De-

do this even though the ef-Lan. fect of such action might expose Western Europe to attack by the millions of Soviet troops poised in middle and eastern Europe." MacArthur had argued that his

proposals ought to be acceptable to other members of the United Nations. But he said that if they were not, the United States should "go it alone." MacArthur contended, too, that the moves he advocated would not involve any greater risk of Russian entry into war than had

He said Russia was hamstrong from a supply standpoint in Asia and could not launch a major of-

became apparent that Gen-

eral MacArthur had grown an

femalve there. Marshall, at the outset of his testimony, said he deploted what he called the necessity for testifying in contradiction to "a brother Army officer."

Then, in later discussion of MacArthur, he said it is "com-



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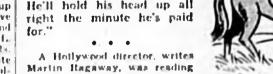
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RUSSIA RECOGNIZED VIENNA, May 7-(A)-Russia

was recognized today by the International Olympic committee. It now becomes eligible to take part in the 1952 Olympic games.

a theater commander should be Screen star Shirty Temple under-





The Florida Supreme Court has refused to review a temporary

then voted to reconsider the vote ionjorruw. Senator Marrow of West Palus-Beach, sponsor of the invitation resolution, lost a move m get the Senate to trie up the The House approved the re-

Polytion earlier today. Renator Franklin of Fort Myers fold the senators: "I think we've ad enough of these prominent entiemen coming down to talk to us." He added that the Senate build better get along with its business at band than being interrupted by speechmaking.

Addressing joint sessions o far have been U. S. senstors Spehave been U. S. senators Spethere.

Senate also unanimously **voted** today to earmark \$7,902, 775 eigarette tax collections for patructing new buildings at State Institutions.

The buildings would be built from the money now earmarked for construction of tuberculosis multoria. Senator Shands of Concerville, who steered through the new carmarking bill, said the tuberculosis hospital conplated Nov. 1. This cigarette tax money is

that collected from outside Flo-film municipalities. The tax col-incted inside cities goes to them. Beyerage Director Lowis Schutt far out of sympathy with the es-tablished policies of the United advocated splitting up his department by turning over tax collection duties to the State

Comptroller. Schott said he had conferred with Comptroller Clarence Gray about the idea and had discussed a law to do it. However, he said "It would prove disastrous to give enforcement duties" to the

Inspiroller. He took this department-split-ing stand at a meeting of the ente committee on government-reorganization which held a paring on the hill to put the hole lieverage Department Eder the Comptroller. Schott and the record will what the State ner record that the administration of everage Department under Gov-mor Warren and Lewis Schott

the greatest that has ever been the State since 1938 (when it established) has none." The tail director told the com-law enforcement is the hole backbone of the Deverage partment. He answered com-ling that there is confusion bewerere law enforcement beverage law enforcement beverage law enforcement in every change of State Ad-intration by saying the Le-slature could cure that by ging the marit system apply bill

have written for himself." | then of the 23-year-old mayie ne-The Defense Servetary contine trees as great tted:

She was driving yesterday afteris nothing new about noon with her husband, Charle "There this wort of thing in our military A. Black, when the appendicitin st-history What is new, and what has brought about the necessity program salesman, legined to disclose their destination. for General MacArthur's removal, is the wholly unprecedented situa-

tion of a local commander pub-CHINA TRADE licly expressing his displeasure at and his disagreement with LONDON, May 7-(Ab-A labor government spokesman hinted to-day Britain is ready to cut off all exports of trategic materials the foreign military policy of the United States." Several senators questioned to Red China if his United Na-MacArthur about the propriety forta es ellererse et hi action when the deposed

Sir Hartly Stawrow, president tioneral was before them. Macof the Board of Trade, told the Arthur ald be was against any House of Commons Britain bought £4,000,000 (\$14,720,000). "gag" rule. He also said he would have permitted officers under his

Defending the Labor governpersonal command to communiwith China, Sir Hartley said: "It has not so far been the policy of the United Nations to cate directly with members of Congress even if the officers knew their words might be used in public debate. MacArthur's discharge was impose economic sanctions against China, and we have not ourselves blamed in large part on a letter be wrote Rep. Martin (R-Mass), endersing the latter's view for prohibited all trade. We are in close consultation with other friendly newers and our present practice is certainly no less retire of Chinese Nationalist troops against the Chinese Reds. Marshall told the senators:

friendly countries, apart from the United States." **BATAAN RETURNED**

strictive than that of other

NEW YORE, May 7-(A)--teneral Deuging simulathur said today he had ordered the return States that there was doubt as to whether he could any longer be permitted to excercise the authof his four-engined airplane, "Baority in making decisions that normal commanil functions would assign to a theater commander, in this situation, there was no other recourse but to relieve him." committee redraft the bill said "you've convinced me that changes should be made" in the bill. After Schott finished his say about splitting up the law en-forcement and tax collection set gautter of Miami commented that what the State needed was a centralised department for col-lection of all taxes. normal command functions would assign to a theater commander, tann," to the Defense Departmen'



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For the past 30 years the people of Sanford have seen fit to retain a type of administration known as the commission-manager form of government.

Seminole County also has a commission form of government. with five members, each elected to represent a district.

In 1949 the State Legislature passed a Charter revision act for Santord which had received the careful study and attention of a local charter committee headed by H. Jamos Gut. and which continued the same form of government as established in 1921.

Three experienced members serve on the five man commission at all times. This is due to the staggered system whereby they are elected for three year terms. The commission which governs Sanford is headed by Mayor

Fred Dyson who was elected on Jan. 3 to succeed Andrew Carraway who remains a commissioner. Serving as administrative head of the City government under

the direction and aupervision of the Comusion is the city manager. Clifford McKibbin. A competent engineer, he served formerly as city manager of Winter Park before assuming his new duties here in December, 1948. During World War II he

new duties here in December, 1948. During World War II he served in the Navy. In addition to Mayor Dyson, who is also an engineer and a contractor, the other commissioners are W. H. Stemper, grocery operator: John Ivey, shoe merchant; Sam Martina, Florida Fashions executive, and Andrew Carraway, insurance agent. Mayor Dyson presides at all meetings of the commission, regularly held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month. He it allowed to use how a state of the commission.

allowed to vote, however, only in the event of a deadlock. All official documents are executed by him, and he serves as head

There Are Many Good Ways To Get Acquainted And All Work

There is a right way to go about this "Get Acquainted" business, and fortunately it has many an-gles. Some are a little unusual, oth-ers trite and threadbare but they are trite and increasing of astontahment and mutter in in bave one thing in common they turn the key of new friendships. The simplest, and by far the most effective, method is to in-troduce yourself by merely say.

of the City government for all ceremonial purpose

The 1950 assessed valuation of Sanford was put at \$14,502. 154, according to H. N. Sayer, city clerk. This idention represents more than 60 percent of all real estate values.

The bonded indebiness of the City is new \$4,506,000, in cluding water utility bonds. The ad value in tax rate totals 17.4 mills of which 9 mills are levied for debt service and B.4 for operating expenses.

J. F. McClelland who is chairman of the County Commission nace served as sheriff. The other commissioners are H. B. Pope, engineer and auto parts merchant; O. E. Fourakre, genve operator; B. C. Dodd, dairyman and W. L. Sieg, retired school principal.

Supervision maintenance of the roads in the county, securing of new rights-of-way, drainage and engineering problems of the attention of the county commis-

sugar they also supervise the County Home and Information O. P. Heindon, derk of the Circuit Court, serves don in elerk for the Commission and county, Senator L. J. Boyle of attorney for the Commission. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of each month-

Once a year the Commission meets as an equalization beard in order to examine tax rolls as prepared by Lax Assessor Sanford F. Doudney, and to equalize assessments in accordance. with adjacent and similar property.

The Commission has no jurisdictional authority over such duly elected officers as County Judge Douglas Stenstrom, Sheult P. A. Mero, Mr. Doudney, tax assessor, or John L. Galloway, tax collector, as their duties are presented by law. The Commission, however, pays all bills presented, following certification of up proval.

Assessed valuation of property in Seminole County of \$38,274.048, an increase of \$1,000,000 over 1949.

Seminole County levies a special 20 mill tax, 10 mills of which is alloted to the County schools and 10 for general upkeep and maintenance. An additional millage averaging 10. mills is levied in each of six school districts. This results in a total of 20 mills levy for maintenance of schools.

Homestead exemption up to \$5,000 is allowed for operating millage, but all homes are assessed for school word millage.

The County School Board has five members, each representing a district. These include L. E. Jordan, Oviedo; John Brumley, and W. A. Patrick, Sanford; J. A. Bistline, Longwood and C. F. Harrison, Geneva.

Under the new plan the County liss three school trustees. R. F. Cooper, Mrs. A. D. Rountree and Roy L. Howell.

Mayor's Proclamation On

Get Acquainted Day

WHERLAS, souford has developed a tradition of friendlines, and southern ho pitality in the parit of the good neighbor, and

WHEREAS this quality is independent to the pre-erving of a disorous per onality as a commonity, and.

WHEREAS there arises a constant need of resviving and refreshing the tides of acquaintance hipand under landing, friend hip and romern' and

WHERE VE many new edizens have been attracted to our city within eccent months and search and ought to be made to feel at one that this truly is their home and a place where their triends alight;

NOW, therefore L F A Dyson, by value of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Sautorit, Florida, do hereby proclaim the day of May 7 as "Get Acquainted Day" in hope that this special season will encourage all citizens to demonstrate the qualities of friendliness, hospitality and neighborliness; to meet those whom they do not know; to make all per ons feel that they are a part of the community; to join together in the bonds of mutual good feeling, one of the other.

> F. A. DYSON, Mayor of the City of Sanford