stenographic report of what is said to given to newsmen after going through consars.

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North Koreans fought through-lies to nations Allied against "Do I understand that despite out the day, Becker reported, con- the threat of Communist aggresour rearmament program, the discentrating "intense highly ac-parity between our air and Rus- curate motter fire and very heavy in a formal policy declaration, stan air is increasing rather than anti-tank fire on the Americans. Wilson also called for efforts to the gap being narrowed by our efforts and fight a lot longer than measures by the other free coun-Vandenberg: "No, sir. I believe the Chinese," one American of-that the gap is in process of being fiver said. "We've been throw-Mandatory means, such as pri-

that the gap is in process of being decreased; but the difficulty is ting groundes lack and forth at this problem is somewhat as I state, like this;

"They have the initiative, They are waiting for us to come in and dig them out hand to band to be band to band to band to band to be band to be band to band to be band to band to be band "They have the initiative. They can, when they decide, or if they to hand.

"And they have plenty of good date which is advantageous to them, and a place or places."

"They have the initiative. They come in and one to hand.

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

well placed mortar barrages."

Another officer sai dhe thought taken "to prevent shipment or transshipment to the Soviet bloc Vandenberg's exchange with the road toward Yanggu. of war-potential materials and South Koreans advanced to the Hickenlooper over whether he has the air force chief of staff

ganized in 1876, six of the eight to teams were from the National to Association. The two new clubwere Cincinnati and Louisville.

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The Senate approved a minor House amendment to the proposed constitutional amendment. The Senate's final vote was 25-11.

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

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

> Captured Red (Continued from Page One) had acquired a permanent passen-ger, I tried one more MP, without much hope, and he merely pointed You've got to use your head in Sheriff Dave Starr said this morn-these situations. A short distance ing at least seven defendants had

down the road I passed a regi- been served with notices of a \$500,-



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

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

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

A Tennessee deg has two sets of teeth. Wender if the peach also has a two-toned bark? Cops with the aid of postal officials liberated a British boy who A fashioneer predicts that by sky-blue hats. But won't the make them invisible when the March winds blow 'em off our Alexander the Great, according to an historian, never had

ner." He did not say what his next Rollins College (Continued From Page One) State Farmers Market

right inside.

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

So I drove right up to the S-2 (intelligence) tent. The job of the intelligence section is to question prisoners of war.

I motioned to the laughing lad to get out of the jeep and follow ne. He came along quietly.

I circled around to the rear of the tent, looked carefully in all directions and then opened the flap and shoved my captive, still

The following prices reported by the floday prior to the trustee meeting and Mrs.

McKean previously had been given notice of the action.

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Also passed by the Sonate was the House-approved bill setting up a uniform system of juvenile courts in Florida. However, only those counties which want such courts would have them. Special legislative acts will be necessary for establishment of courts in

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turned over several times and end for end. Highway Patrolman It. D. Harrison and Deputy Sheriff Hood investigated the accident.

Held For American Dead In Korea

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

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

Camera 'Captures' Korean Scouts

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and to instill in them a desire to

The Weather

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

#### The Sanford Herald

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1951

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE The burden of the years, the weakness of the body, the overwhelming load of anxieties and abors make us anxious to have freedom. The soul never grows old t the body needs complete replacement. My soul is weary of my life. Joh. 10:1.

More important to bealth than "wonder druga", vitamin compounds or anything else, says the scientific director of the Nutrition Foundation, is a well balanced diet, moderately caten. But it is so much more fun to overeat the wrong things.

Prime Minister Nehru declares that if would be better for the war threatened world if national leaders and newspapers "held their fire during the next critical few months". And it would be even better if the Russian and Chinese armies held their fire.

A Cleveland policeman testifies that he drank whiskey and kissed woman recently while on duty. He insists, however, that she kissed him only because she was grateful for some road map in-formation which he had given her. Ho hum! Oh, for the life of raffic cop.

Former President Hoover's re turn to a position of eminen: respectability in public estimation indicated yesterday when the Florida Senate, made up entirele of Democrats, voted to ask Congreat to pass a law naming the Hoover largely through

Lity there is a price war on ment stores which have cut prices more than 6 percent. The price reductions were the result of a recent Supreme Court decision that stores which have not signed "fair trade" agreements are not obligated to observe retail prices fixed by manufacturers.

Drug addiction in the U. S. Army in Japan and Korea is about is to say, it is no worse than it is suggest a plan to improve traffication in the United States and not nearly so bad as among the civilian population in the Clock crossing and the Post of the Orient which has always been famous for the extent of opium use. In the six months, always been famous for the extent of opium use. In the six months always a six and six a normal. Army doctors report. That

always been famous for the extent of oppur use. In the six months period following Oct. 1, 1950 there were only 173 cases in volving possession of narcotics among army troops, the provost mainhal reveals.

The Communists took another beating yesterday in another free election when Ptemier De Gasperi's government in Italy captured a leavy majority of council seats, with anti-Communist parties winning 336 to 164 for the Communist Party. When we consider what a difficult time our government has to operate under the two party system with only Democrats and Republicans to consider, it is horrifying to contend to the curb at an angle of 180 degrees." (Parmshall) is tooted the curb at an angle of 180 degrees." (Parmshall) i

#### Dieting For Health

Persuading the 25,000,000 or so adult Americans who are overweight to lose their excess poundage through intelligent dieting under medical supervision has been made a major public health project by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The understanding has the support and active cooperation of the Public Health Service of the Federal Security Agency and the American Medical Association. I was carrying about the secret discuss a case with the lawyers friends must have different habits

The effort is concerned primraly with those persons who whip the dial of their bathroom scales to a point at

least 10 percent higher than that required for their own physical and mental well being. Their number is estimated at the 25,000,000 figure.

Thus, even at the admittedly conservative average of lamble, remaintable, with great the suprementations.

Thus, even at the admittedly conservative average of lamble, remaintable, with great the loss of some half a billion pounds, with a regard to fisten to their radios at the once was a thin in May, 1916, I was beacher. He was professor of law at Harvard before going on the Supreme Court. He has a very high forehead and he's very high forehead and precise in his manner of precise in duction campaign in all history.

The purpose is to effect an improvement in general health by reducing the incidence of disorders most prevalhealth by reducing the incidence of disorders most preval-bureau of the AP, and a stern as you can see from reading the And it's possible that Mr. Mr. Frankfurter ent among overweight persons. The insurance company British censorship precluded menopinions of some of the other Frankfurter was so happy have about his future. isn't interested in the glamorization aspects of losing ex- tion of this historic meeting that justices. cess weight, except to the extent that persons who look

problem of educating the general public in the wisdom of the way I stumbled onto it was anybody.

Yesterday, when the majority maintaining normal or near-normal weight," declares Dr. more than passing strange. Yesterday, when the majority But Mr. Frankfurter was par-Donald B. Armstrong, public health authority and a vice-my lodgings were just off the court gave an opinion ticularly worried about TV, and the president of the Metropolitan in charge of its health and president of the Metropolitan in charge of its health and stood many of London's old re- vision, Mr. Frankfurter had welfare activities.

"Excess pounds are admittedly a threat to health, especially after age 30. They may place a burden on the heart and circulatory system, and on other vital parts of the body. While obesity is not exactly a disease, it is cerstaid neighborhood with tobacco in the land of th tainly a departure from normal health. It is closely as- and snuff. And of course he was the wisdom of the decision but man, thinking about what people sociated with increased case and death rates from such the recipient of all the secrets appeared to have doubts about could get from TV, suggested the conditions as heart disease, diabetes, arthritis, post-operative embolism, hypertension, gallbladder disease, and perhaps even cancer."

High approval and active support of the nation-wide after glancing over his shoulder was under the impression radio wouldn't read much anyway and rt is being given by such additional national agencies to be sure we were alone, he and TV are here to stay and I right now, when TV is still sand with the overweight problem as the American whispered: effort is being given by such additional national agencies concerned with the overweight problem as the American Heart Association, the American Diabetes Association, and the American Dietetic Association.

#### Estimiting Hughes

What sort of a judge was the late Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes? Samuel Hendel, professor of government in the College of the City of New York (treats the question in his new book, "Charles Evans Hughes and the Supreme Court." The volume follows the tendency of publishers in the last few years to issue books on individual judges. Jellicoe rushed back to his post, Among the subjects of previous books have been Chief Justices Melville W. Fuller and Harlen F. Stone, and Jus- course." tices Holmes, Bradeis, Cardozo, Frankfurter and Black.

In one respect Hughes was outstanding among members of the Court, past and present. He had perhaps the hureau and told my chief the most eminent career, before going on the bench, of any story. But there was nothing judge in the Court's history. Governor of New York, as we could do about it. The censociate justice of the Supreme Court, candidate for presidents and the generally accepted leader of the national bar like that and sa we had to hold our peace until May 31 when the before returning to the bench in 1930, ha carried remark- fleets went into action off the able authority in his opinions. In this breadth of experience Danish coast, it was the only he had but one rival. Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, senator and governor of Ohio, Lincoln's secretary of the Treasury, who was considered as a candidate for the presimaster of the Carman Salting master of the Carm

Hughes ranks among the liberals of the Court, thus belying the fears of some of the senators who opposed his confirmation. His greatest service, was steering the Court through the crisis brought on by the clash between President Franklin D. Rosevelt and a group of beaservative justices, cuiminating in what was called by its opponents the court-packing plan. Hughes at once defeated the presidential plan, created a new majority in the court which showed open mindedness toward New Deal measures, and calmed rising public resentment. Not many chief justices mine and that Kitchener was court-packing plan. Hughes at once defeated the presidential plan, created a new majority in the court which showed Russi open mindedness toward New Deal measures, and calmed that mi rising public resentment. Not many chief justices would have had the talents and reputation that won him this multiple success.

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#### THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

miniscing again).

high seas fleet, under Admiral I think he must often get im-

take place.

and news of that area.

be quite pals, and so I wasn't his misgivings about both. That may come true, sure surprised that day in May when, (This puzzled me a bit since I enough, although a lot of people

"I've got a tremendous piece of news for you."

With that he related how Jelicoe had made a hurried trip back home from the grand fleet to see his wife. This devoted couple had gone to the little church nearby and there, accomnained by the rector, they had knelt at the alter while the famous Admiral prayed for divine guidance in the great battle which was about to break. Then "You see what that means, of The big Naval engagement is

about to take place."

mine and that Kitchener was

I telephoned a government of-ficial whom I knew personally and asked if there was confir-red on. I had no expectation of a ling a positive answer, es-pecially since telephones weren't in favor those days with British government officials for trans-mission of news. It therefore was with amazement that I got a reply in crisp and definite terms:

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By JAMES MARLOW

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WASHINGTON May 30-(A)-When Justice Felix Frankfurter him the opportunities for releans forward on the Supreme flection . . . This time in May, 35 years ago, Court bench to read an opinion or the old man, re- he sometimes gives the impresnion of a teacher addressing class,

Reinhard Scheer, was about to patient waiting for short and take place. familiar words to jump out of I was attached to the London his pen. He's not alone in this,

sidences. Among them was the doubts about the wisdom of rush- "the new barbarism parading as home of Admiral Jellicoe. In ing things like that. And he scientific progress." such gadgets as radio and tele- time may come when people won' The tobacconist and I got to vision anyway. And he expressed have to know how to read.

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see football Jerseys better strain tice is wrong and it will work As for radio, the justice said: . a just the other way around. captive listener it may make for spiritual impoverishment. Indis- a policeman who had criminate use of the radio denies year old son with him. The boy was wearing long pants and look-

I guess Mr. Frankfurter's knows a lot of words. from the people I know, I know they used to listen to their radios The father said:

of us how we could rescue those there's a boy who's not afraid of characters who wouldn't go off reading but he never gets a in a corner and have deep chance to see Supreme Court opinions so he still doesn't know Mr. Frankfurter is doubtful

ing these ideas that he forgot was one of the events upon which They, too, ferquently have a lot of guys. After a tough day appeared on TV just once an

things worse for us to have color some people such a splitting TV instead of just black and headache they'd run over and white. Besides, with color you form on TV to relieve the eye-

well and know that they do, usually feel bester and hence war might depend. As a matter two, one, two across a page like simple little peasants who sofa with a bottle of beer, listening to Groucho Marx insult the customers.

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# Social And Personal Activities

#### Social Calendar

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

tist Faith". THURSDAY The Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold re-

hearsal at 6:45 P. M. The Douglas Jobe Brotherhood will meet in the Memorial Educational Building of the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P. M. The Woodmen C rele will meet in the W.O.W. Hall at 7:30 P.M.

MONDAY The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will seet at 2:30 P.M. In the Memoral Educational Building. The Sanford Story League will consor a one act comedy and a Yowell Co. at 8:00 P.M.

TUESDAY The W. S. C. S. of the Ebeneat the home of Mrs. Wilbur Nolan at 7:30 P. M.

The Daughters of Wesley Sun-McKinley Hall at 6:00 P.M. Marher banket sale will be held and Mrs. G. W. Bailey's group will he hustenses.

#### Mrs. W. H. Young Heads Church Group

Mrs. W. H. Toung was elected n's Fellowship of the First Chrisinn Church at the meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. . G. Fox with Mrs. C. R. Griemi co-hostess e

Other officers elected were Mrs. W. Knight, vice-president; Mrs. R. Grienie, secretary; and Mrs. L. Horton, treasurer.

Mrs. J. R. Farris gave a report f the State Convention which was recently held in Sarasota, Mrs. V. Grantham presented the Minonary program and the devotional was lied by Mrs. Knight.

Those present were Mrs. H. Billingsley, Mrs. B. H. Williams, flowers, Miss Wilker was present-Mrs. O. T. Pearson, Mrs. John ed with a gift by the hostess, Deltz, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. R. W. assube, Mrs. Grantham, Mrs. arris, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. O. D. Landress, Miss Sylvia Pear- Roy Mann, Mrs. Rudy Sloan, Mrs. n and hosterses Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Grienie.

#### Mrs. Roy Williams Honors Mrs. Boner

Mrs. Harry Boner was enterwined Friday afternoon with Roy Willams at her The guests Melnnin were greet-

ed at the loor by and Mrs. burg. Dale Scott Mrs. Honer and were

shown into the Williams' home which was attractively decorated overlaid with a cut work cloth, ashion Show sponsored by the was centered with an array of mers and greenery,

Refreshments of open-faced sandwiches, potato chips, Cola Colas, pickles, olives and cheeses were served to approximately 35 guests who called during the afy School Class will meet in ternoon by Mrs. Williams assisted by Mrs. Z. V. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Boner, who were recently married in Des Moines, ida Leatherneck qualified as a la., are making their home at the Mayfair Inn where Mr. Honer

Mrs. Boner recently graduated from the University of Colorado in Denver where she was a member of the social sorority Samma Phi president of the Christian Wom- Beta, Mr. Boner graduated from Cornell University in 1950 and was a member of social fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

#### Mrs. Touhy Honors Mary Thomas Wilkes

Miss Mary Thomas Wilkes popular bride-elect, was honored Tuesday by Mrs. George Touly

with a luncheon. Mrs. Touby's home was decorated with attractive arrangements of white gladioluses and spring

Those enjoying the luncheon with Mins Wilkes were Mrs. A. G. McInnis, Mrs. T. J. McGlone, Mrs. George Stein, Miss Mary Earle and Miss Rebecca Stevens

# Personals

Mrs. W. R. Fort has returned Coca Cola from Soperton, Ga., where she

> Angus McInnis has arrived home his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. C.

Dr. Harry Woodruff is spending several days in Asheville, N. Mrs. W. R. C. Dr. Woodruff was accompanied

proving nicely after undergoing Beach, and hostesses. an operation at the Orange Genthroughout with arrangements of eral Hospital and is expected to Mrs. Batten Honored return home in the next few days,

> Mr. and Mrs. Volic Williams and grandson, Calvin Williams will leave in the morning for Norman, Okla., to attend Miller Williams' graduation exercises at the University of Oklahoma.

Pfe. Charles McClung, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McClung 112 West Twentieth Street recently completed recruit training at Parris Island, S. C. The Florrifle marksman.

#### Mrs. Welsh Elected Story League Head

president of the Sanford Story Hatten. League at a meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Pearl Hansell.

Other officers elected were Mrs. William Roche, vice-president; Mrs. R. Tench, secretary; and Mrs. S. J. Nix, treasurer. Several Negro dialogues were Experiences" by several of the

members. Following the business and social meeting a covered-dish supper was enjoyed by the members and guests present.

#### DAVIS RECITAL

Miss Margaret Davis announced

#### Mrs. W. R. Dyson To Head U.D.C. Chapter

Mrs. 6. R. Dysen was elected president of the Norman De V. Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of Confederacy at the meeting in Daytona at the home of Mrs. M. S. Wiggins.

Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, first vicepresident; Mrs. J. St. Clair White, second vice-president; Mrs. Z. B. Ratliff, recording secretary; Mrs. J. H. Truluck, corresponding sec-retary; Mrs. J. M. Hayes, treasurparty given was called due to the illness of er; Mrs. J. M. Hayes, treasure by Mrs. her father. Mrs. A. K. Rossetter, Chaplin. were other officers elected.

home on from Davidson College in North Guest speaker for the meeting Elliott Ave- Carolina to spend the summer with was Mrs. J. P. Turner, president of the Daytona Beach Chapter of U.D.C.

Those present at the meeting W. S. Brumley is reported in- Bille Barnwell all of Daytona ideal an ordeal which was con-

# By Mrs. A. W. Lee

Mrs. A. W. Lee honorest Mrs. Dan Hatten with a graduation party Friday afternoon at ner home on Laurel Avenue.

l'ink hibiscus, gladioluses, daises and roses decorated the party rooms. Mrs. Lee presented Mrs Batten with a California print luncheon set and the guests were given sewing kits. Refreshments of a aweet course were served to

Those enjoying the afternoon with Mrs. Batten were Miss Mary Ann Krienbring, Miss Bobbye Jean Morton, Miss Ethel Williams, Miss Barbara Eubanks, Mrs. Patsy Mrs. C. C. Welsh was elected Mrs. W. C. Wyche and Mrs. I. E.

#### Supper Sponsored By Catholic Club

The Catholic Woman's Club of the All Souls Catholic Church sponsored a baked ham supper given by Mrs. Hansell and "Our Saturday night on the church

After the approximately 359 guests enjoyed the supper an auc tion sale was held and at the close of the evening movies were shown for the children. The club expresses their ap-

preciation of the co-operation of the members and of the various today the recital of her pinno other clubs of the All Souls Par-pupils in the Sanford Woman's ish in helping with the supper. The Club Tuesday evening at 8:15 P.M. club also plans to sponsor other Guest Artist will be John events to increase the building Simms, leading tenor soloist of the fund of the Catholic Rectory of Stetson University files Club.

#### HOLLYWOOD The Lamplighter B) TOM DOTLE B) BOB THOMAS

schedules.

the messages" . . .

It was meath midnight on Holiday paragraphe: Maximila Arenne when the trim tirure of a woman consect the street and querulansts eved the Hollywood is on the upbent. unlighted marquee of the Itits Theater, pausing now and then to cast a furtive glance in all directions, Mrs. P. M. Gingles was about to steel herself to But the trend in film subjects witness the supreme horror show called "The Thing". The is definitely away from "downheat" stories. That means that tories with tragic overtones or ads had been running but a few days when this unassuming lads

decided that she had what it

took to stay with the "Thing"

till the hitter end, if this is is going after upheat stories what it had to be, Meanwhile, unknown to The Lamplighter surreptitionely darted around the corner were Mrs. E. H. Laney, Mrs. Hill, of Second Street and Magnelia Mrs. Dyson, Mrs. O. V. Hornee, Avenue scathering material for Mrs. W. R. C. Dr. Woodruff was accompanied Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. O. P. Herndon, what may be called in future This means that the future Williams by his brother-in-law from Lees- Mrs. J. M. McCaskill, Mrs. Tru- britory his most graceome column, films will place the accent on luck, Mrs. Ratliff, and guests Mrs. which will subscapently relate in music, consety and adventure J. J. Bolly, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. fantastic detail, Mrs. Gingles' orgoes, "Let Western Union carry

> samuted by a stentorian sound poither animal or human-but Maybe you don't think that none about that later. the top comedians aren't knock Mrs. Gingles nervously entering themsels, out to appear at ed, greeted by a wirened, mystheir best in television, Take the terious looking man who was example of Edger Bergen, He put so much time, effort and money into his last TV show that the projection man, He stud I feet tall and had an intent look. He seemed somewhat rehe figures he won't even show a ticent and his forehoding mich profit on the deal. "In fact," he old me, "I think I lost \$25." infused the atmosphere, giving it a musty, mil-dewed tang, He showed the uneasy woman to her first row seat and proceeded hastily to the projection room. doing TV . . .

Something terrifying occured

which rocked her quickly out of

her complacency. A mouster,

comparable to nothing I have

ever seen before, arme from a

sheet of ice and plodded method-

leally on his way to destruction.

This, then, was "The Thing".

The unhappy Mrs. Gingles, who

had \$25.00 to gain and her cou-

rage to lose, placed her left font

on the nisle, taking firm bold;

she looked like a 10 miler be

fore the starting shot is fired.

She cringed as the monster

made his was into the screen

greating the illusion of popping

right out of the screen and

sitting on her. There was no

doctor in the house, surely something Mr. Bolt Harris

hould have provided for.

tavels.

Ensenned on a window ledge. The rumbles in the Jack Benny The Lamblighter saw all it is from here that our story unfriends. But the arguments have nothing to do with their marital It began innocently enough as felicity, which is as calm as ever. the title flashed on the screen Mary just wants to give up her and the credits barmles ly follownoting career; Jack doesn't want est. Mrs. Gingles was settled comfortably in her sent and as we perred in we thought we detected a "Divil May Care" look upon

and trembled all over. We turned our gaze from Mrs. tlingles not her face, But how short lived it wishing to witness a bottor spectacle that would make Poe's "Fall of The House of Usher" look like Grimm's Fairy Tale by compari-

withstand the onward march of this bigarre, awe-inspiring creature from another world? I am happy to say in conclusion that nentioned, did sit through "The football star becomes too ficent and we doubt whether many of Sanford's ladies could have matched her dountless perform-

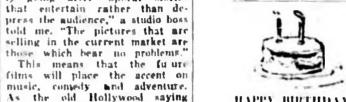
The Doctors say a week of rest will see Mrs. Glaules ber old, bouncing, vital self again. And what is of prime importance, she will be rid of the obess-Mrs. Gingles covered her eyes ion that she is 'The Thing',

#### Annual Pienie Held By Sophomore Class

The topolimore class of Seminole HOLLY WOOD, MAY WOULD High School held its annual pic nie at Santando Spring. Turida You hear it all over town-

afternoon. A school bus and cars furnished I don't mean that prosperity transportation and after swimhas returned to Glamorville; gloom is still clinging to the ming and several games were ch joyed a picnic supper of sand town like an early morning smog. wiches, salad, pickles, cold drinks and cake were served to approxi mately 100 students,

The room mothers were harge of the arrangements and showing the sordid side of life chaperoned the party. They were Mrs. J. D. Cornell, Mrs. M. L. Raare getting the go-by on film born, Mrs. C. W. Hamil and Mrs "We are cleraly and unshamed- Jun Leonard.



Kay Phagan Su an Phagan Richard Phagan Marion Raborn Doyle Carlton Mrs. J. H. Truluck Mrs. J. A. Howard Mrs. A. B. Peterson

If Mary wins out, it will b television's loss. She looker Bergen has been putting his beautiful on her TV debut with show on film and has found Benny this month. And her that's the most expensive way of comedic touch would be sorely

missed on the air show . . . I note Cornel Wilde's smiling household are confirmed by face beaming from the billboards with an endorsement of a cer tain whiskey. Once upon a time no star would date appear in a whiskey ad And the studios had strict rules against such endorsements. Ah, but this is a more broadminded era, I guess, Be sides, there are fewer stars under contract to the studios. Thus they can endorse anything they want, from hear to bustles.

Speaking of a ds. I note George Sanders starring on the billi-oards for a certain brand of beer. I am still wondering: This was the crists, Could she | how did they ever get sardonle Sanders to smile so broadly Capsule Review: "The guy who came back" presents an arresting problem, but doesn't know how Mrs. Gingles, aside from that sten-torian sound which I previously of what happens when a pro-Thing". Her courage was magni- to play the game. Most of the picture shows the attempt for the footballer (Paul Douglas) to find his future. He is helped b his wife (Joan Bennett) and hindred by his girl friend (Linda, Darnell). Much of his quest is in teresting stuff, aided by adult dialogue. But the film comes to

a disappointing finingh with the







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# Sanford Giants Meet Deland Red Hats In Doubleheader

Shutout Sanford: Callahan To Pitch

Deland hatters climbed on Car start.

in the game—and that because of an error. Fred Petty legged it to second base when Mostransky to second base when Mostransky to lead in games won. Wickery was leading in men tropic second base when Mostransky tropic also had a low 2.61 walked with 75 while Jim Cop. dropped his fiv half and took third on an infield out and died

there. Thezina 25 Porter, p Jeliand. Petraglia, 25 retails 3 6 0 0 2 inoics' number one man in most of the matches, Montney averaged 73.6 strokes for 22 rounds of 18 holes each (including tournative) Stuckpale, p

Sanford DeLand

Mostransky, McLeod. Brace matches while losing only two in the. 2B-Braeseke 2. Mostran-individual competition and had been by Klaus. An 8-1-2 doubles record. Senior Le individual competition and had an 8-1-2 doubles record. Senior Therina, Pfeifer, McBrido to Balley; McLasal, Mostransky to Allen; Klaus, Therina to Pfeifer.

Sanford 9, DeLand 6, BB —off Swiderski 1, Porter 1, Stackpole 6, SO—by Swiderski 2, Blackpole 9, HO—Swiderski 8 in Binnings (3 runs); Stackpole 5 in 2 (1), WP—Backpole, Porter 2, Winner—Backpole, Lozer—Swiderski, U—Backpole, Lozer—Backpole, Lozer—Backpole, Lozer—Backpole, Lozer—Backpole, Loze

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LEESHURG, May 30—(d)—
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dickey Burnett. The locals put the game on ice it the first inning with four runs four hits, two walks, and three con errors. Manager Burnett lang with newly-acquired Tony leande led the Packers at the inte with three for five and two for three, respectively. Jack fliks collected three for four, dving in both Cocon runs.

Henators 20; Islets 6
DAYTONA BEACH, May 30—
The league leading Orlande chators awamped Daytona beach, 20 to 6 last night.
Manager Ed Levy of the Senators led the 25-hit attack with its for six, including two doubles and his eleventh home run of the

#### Stackpole Gives Up Orlando's Bill Phillips Leads League Only Three Hits To With Lowest Earned Run Average

SH.VER SPRINGS, May 30 having appeared in 19 tilts The Sanford Giants meet the Deland Red Hats here tonight at 6:30 P. M. in the second of a series of doubleheaders designed to collinate Sunday games.

Bob Callahan is scheduled to burt the opener with Af Neville gaing in the night cap. The Olants will be seeking revenue on layer and Sunday, May 27.

SILVER SPRINGS, May 30— having appeared in 10 tilts through Sunday. Naturally, he Bill Phillips of Orlando was the Class D. Fiorida State League's through Sunday. Naturally, he was tops in (nnings placed with 107; but the veteran Walley leading pitcher in the field of Gaddia of Daytona, appearing in according to official records remainings, had Urquhart topped in net men faced with 409 to Urquhart will be seeking revenue on played Sunday, May 27. Ofants will be seeking revenue on Phillips. 'in eight games and nine of his 14 appearances on the

Southern Intercollegiate.

had a 6-2 doubles record.

GAINESVILLE, May 30-445

Don Urquhart, pitching five and two-thirds of scoreless in nings in relief, chalked up his twelfth victory of the season here

had given up the most runs, Mh Swiderski and Terry Porter for 10 hlts with Kenny Braesske and Bill Mostransky leading the atork. winning six of seven starts, while "gopher" or home run pitches.

Only one Giant reached third Don Urquhart, limited service six; had allowed the most carned

earned runs per game average, pock of Daytona was tops in Urquhart was the "work horse" men fanned, 88. He fanned 17 in of the league hurling staff, he one tilt to lead in that field, too

#### FSU Golfers Win Vic Wertz Spoils 8 While Losing 3 Lemon's No-Hitter In 1951 Season With Circuit Clout

TALLAHASSEE, May 30-DETROIT, May 20 (P) Vic (Special)-The Florida State Un- Wertz was the villain today as iversity gold team completed its big Bob Lemon of the Cleveland 1951 schedule with 8 wins, 3 Indians nersly pitched the first defeats and a tie. The Seminole perfect no-hit, no-run game in linksmen also finished first in the major legues in 29 years. a Pensacola invitational tourns. Wertz, the first batter in the

ment, third in the Florida In-tercollegiate and 7th in the into the upper right field stands. He was the only Detroit Tiger Dick Montney, a senior from to reach base as the lindians Detroit, Michigan, came up with won, 2-1. the best average medal score for

Charlie Robertson of the Chicathe season. Playing as the Semgo White Sox pitched the last perfect same in the major leagues April 30, 1922. Today's crowd of 14th round. 6,280 gasped in dismay as Wertz foiled Lemon's bid. Lemon, win-Wertz' homer, had hit possibili

Other team marks include: Tom Easter who snared a line drive

the eighth, Snuffy Stirnweiss singled, Doby doubled him to third and Rosen drove him home

with a long fly to center. Detroit lost its eighth game in the last nine. The Tigers have jet to lest the Indians in four games this season, Lamon, a native of Long Beach, Calif., won 23 and lost 11 last year, pitched a nu-hitter here on June 30, 1948. He beat the Tigers, 2.0, with Dale Mitchell'a running inst night as the Gaineaville G-Men defeated Palatia. 8-1.

Urquhart, who in his last two complete games has pitched a two-hitter and a three-hitter, gave up only one hit, a harmless single in the eighth by Mike Kassaning.

Urquhart doubled in three of

# Horse's Mouth By ED HARPER

Straight

of from the

Phillips. 'in eight games and through 64 innings, ha allowed who last night defeated them 4 to 1.

Lester Stackpole allowed Sanford but three base blows a face mark his first professional the Red Hats annexed their swenth straight win.

Phillips. 'in eight games and through 64 innings, ha allowed mound, while Urquhart had starting to in the heavyweight championship of the world. Jeey Maxim, with a Giutano discount of the control of the world. Jeey Maxim, with the heavyweight championship of the world. Jeey Maxim, with Gray of Cocoa were in a to mark his first professional transfer of the control of the world. Jeey Maxim, with the heavyweight championship of the world. Jeey Maxim, with the worl the heavyweight championship of are perfect, the world, Joey Maxim, mias Gluseppe Antonio Berardelli, will fight | might curtail or even postpone totizzard Charles, the ersatz cham-pion, in a hout which has excited later forecasts sounded a hope-nobody with the possible exception ful note. The shower, are expectof Fainting Jake Mintz, Charles ed mostly to pass south of here.

Charles won of the National Boxing Association's version of the heavyweight championship in 1919 by defeating ag-ing Jersey Joe Walcott in a listless 15 round decision. He followed up this battle of the century with a seventh round knockout of Gue Le-nevitcha washed up light-heavy weight whose right to a title shot contested by everybody except the director of the New York Re-lief Department.

Risking nothing but boos the intropid Charles put his title or prizes worth \$200,000. The race the line for the second time against starts at 11 A. M., EST, and lasts one Pat Valentine whom the about four hours. one Pat Valentine whom the about four hours.

Creaky Joe Louis once knocked out with 16-ounce gloves. This sturdy and losing this 40-year-old aubuffelo-some called him a lamb-preme test of racing cars—per-instructions. buffalo—some called him a lamb—preme test of racing cars—per-legislation was cut down in the lith by the champion who objected strenuously to the adjective cheese which was spot on the pavement, a gust of Philadelphia so often placed in front of his diadem.

On August 15, 1950 Charles laid hard to choose. his title on the line before a fairly respectable fighter-Freddie Beshore who had once beaten the chocolate-colored champion. Charles fought a good fight knocking out the durable Beshore in the

Feeling his outs Charles took on the once formidable but now impotent ex-champ Jue Louis and measured the balding bomber in a fairly de-claire 15-round win. Charles showed a healthy respect for the overweight Louis and gave the fal, out-of-condition shell which had once been Louis

Challenging this credit to the squared circle tonight will he another all-time great of the prize-ring—one Joey Manine was in billed as having the straightest ness in boxing. His detractors have been heard to whisper that the un-blemished configuration of his probasis is due to an all to evident distante for the rougher aspects of physical com-bat—a trait which could con-ceivably militate against the success of a professional prize fighter, but which seems not

to have affected filuseppe. An intriguing explanation, has been spread as to the origin of Joey's nome de plume. It seems that his left is thrown with such accuracy and rapidity that an admirar once compared it to the Maxim machine gun and the name stuck. The Maxim is an obsolete weapon and Joey's left may enter the same limbo after tonight's

Maxim's greatest asset in un-

#### Clouds Threaten To Delay 500-Mile Indianapolis Race

By TED SMITS

INDIANAPOLIS, May 0-645 -The Midwest whooped it up today for the annual mixture of speed and carnival known as the Memorial Day 500-mile automobile race-but kept a worried eye Two mediocrities meet in the on threatening clouds. A record ring tonight for what is billed as is expected if weather conditions

> At first it looked like rain In event of a storm the race probably would be run Thursday.

The 33 drivers fretfully tuned up their low-hung, blunt-nosed cars. A poll of 16 of them showed their average estimated speed for today's race was 125,040 miles an hour compared with the record of 121.327 set by Bill Hol- same will sand in 1949. High guess was 128; Closes low was 121,403.

sembled. Its qualifying average was 133.570, compared with Daytons at Grishford. Daytons at Grishford prizes worth \$200,000. The race Leesturg at Cocoa.

wind, or a cracked engine rod.
For these reasons favorites are

Strangely enough, the vast Team crowd that clogs all highways at Louis into Indianapolis does not bet, Chicago but if there were any odds they but If there were any odds they would favor the team of Duke Cinetinati Nalon and Chet Miller, both Philadelphia driving Novi cars that reputedly Pittsburgh 15 cose \$150,000 each to develop (No sames scheduled.) cose \$150,000 each to develop and can generate 575 horsepower. They are owned by Lou Welch.

uncanny ability to bring his charges through on top.

Referring to his tiger as another Dempuey the chillent Jork was mastic extreme. Maxim has definitely taken on a different style and some of the manifestations of a champion-which he has been since defeating Freddie Mills for the light-heavyweight

crown in 1950.

Joey has lost three times to his opponent tonight-twice on 10-1 round decisions in 1942 and once rounds in a split verdict—but none were decisive contests.

here is that Kearns has not been inactive with his potentially adept charge.

While Charles has shown a colorless inability to change his style which is essentially orthodox, Maxim has reportedly, been working to develop the hook and righthand punch which he has an sorely needed.

Certainly both fighters will Certainly both fighters will

drop their usual defensive tacties in the bout and shoot for the knockout—Charles because he bungers for the affection of the bloodthirsty boxing afferionados and Maxim because he thinks it is his best chance of victory having lost three siraight decisions. On the basis of the above analy-

ais and his consultation with the customary formulas developed on a secret basis which he has no far only Seniors on the 1951 golf Koarns. Koarns has managed two The Herald forecaster, has picked aquad. The Seminole linkstars other champions—Jack Dempssy Maxim to win by a Knockout in were coached by Bob Harbison.

#### **Goose Kettles Quits** As Cocoa Manager

Carl "Goose" Kettles has resigned as manager of the Cocoa Indians and been replaced by second baseman Lee Hipp, league headquarters reported yesterday, Kettles is coach of the Seminole High School Celeryfeds and a veteran pitcher in the Florida State League. He will remain with Cocon as a

was 121.403.

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#### **Ezzard Charles Meets Joey Maxim** For Heavyweight Championship

CHICAGO, May 30-679-Cin-cinati's Ezzard Charles, willing Detroit and that Maxim is fasif not pulverizing heavyweight champion, will defend his title ter than Walcott with a newagainst an old ring acquaintance, found right-hand punch. Kearns Light-Heavyweight Champion Joe has promised that Maxim will Maxim of Cleveland, tomorrow go at full speed all the way so night at the Cleveland Stadium.

Odds are 8 to 5 that Charles will have no time; Olds are 8 to 5 that Charles, to coast between his usual two-183, will repeat what he has done fisted flurries. three times previously, prove a little better and more aggressive boxer for a decision over the 181-pound Maxim, Both have more style than sting in their

This eighth title defense in 23 months by Charles will be pretty much a Memorial Day television show. The Stadium turnstiles don't figure to be whirled by more than 12,000 patrons con-tributing a gate of around \$125,-000. A brewery paid \$100,000 for

video rights. For telerast purposes, the moon weigh-in will be held in a down-town department store auditorium. The 15-round bout, begin-ning shortly after 9 P. M. (EST) will be televised by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Both warriors went into seelusion today in fine fettle after comparatively uneventful training efforts in which Maxim boxed whopping total of 250 rounds. Joey's marathon sparring session 127 is understandable. The 29-yearold Clevelander hasn't met a England's Freddie Mills 16 worthy foe since he knocked out months ago for the light-heavyweight crown. Whereas, Charles, turning 30

next July, fought as recently as March 7 when he nipped the chal-lenge of Jersey Joe Walcott at Detroit. In their days of youthful in-

experience, Charles took two 10round decisions from Maxim in 1942. Bearing more on tomorrow night's encounter, they met again in 1949 in a 15-rounded at Cincinati and Charles won a split

Maxim's manager, Jack Kearns, who once handled ex-Champion Jack Dempsey, still claims that Maxim whipped Charles at Cin-cinnati, "He certainly was ahead for 10 rounds and you can't tell me that one or two good later rounds by Charles made that much difference," Kearns snorts, Some observers forsee an up-set by the lighter man in this first meeting between champions

North French Avenue Johns-Manville of the light-heavy and heavy-Weight divisions since Georges and Unrecepter and Dempsey met for the big one 25 years ago.

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## **Hope** Dwindles For 62 Men Trapped In The explosion occurred in a minding tunnel about a mile and

BASINGTON, Pag., May 30 -(P)-All hope was abundaned today for 62 British coal miners buried 900 feet below ground yesterday by a violent explosion. The tool of the disaster, with the deaths of the 62, would reach 88. Including one rescue worker who died in the attempt to save the entombed men.

EASTINGTON, England, May 30-(P) Hescue squade burrowed through debris-choked tunnels teday on the alim hopes that some phones in the blast area where of the 62 men buried by a violent mine explosion would still be no calls came through. found alive. Seventeen others are known dead.

after an early morning blast yesterday trapped 79 men 900 feet underground at Eastington Collery, 20 miles south of New-

Sixteen bedies have been re covered. One hadly injured miner died in a hospital last alght. One rescue worker died in the mine. The number of missing men was reduced when two miners were discovered safe at home. Hope is receding. It is not a ferlorn hope, although it will miracle if any of men now get dld not go into details, out alive," a mine official told

The rescue work went throughout the night, while a tald, would be posted on the bul- izations."
Letin board there—but there were "Tenure this morning. the board was a message

from King George VI.
"The queen and I," he said, the explosion at Easington Colliery and of the severe loss of life. We send our heartfelt

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smypathy to all those who have lost husbands or sons,"

The explosion occurred in Easington Cave-In a quarter from the deep vertical shaft leading to the surface. Mounds of rock and coal blocked the way to the coal face where most of the men were working. As each mound was opened, there usually was a rush of poisoned

Rescue teams with gas masks and walkie-talkie radios clawed progress through the debris would mean they probably would not Carter reported from Eighth reach the missing men for another two days.

There were If none of the 66 men are

brought up alive, the Easington The rescue work continued explosion will be Britain's worst throughout the night and today coal mine disaster since 104 were. killed in August, 1947, at Whitehaven. Last September 80 men died in a fire in a mine at Cres well.

#### Florida Colleges

(Cantinged From Page One) riven as urances of immediately taking steps to correct or improve certain moral conditions about which there has been considerable complaint from students and other be something in the nature of a citizens," the committee said. It

The report said the committee, with the assistance of the Board of Control will attempt to determine a policy in coping with the small cluster of relatives gathered by the state institutions of higher learning apolishi at the pit heading by national college associations of survivors, they were tions and various national organ-

"Tenure" is the word used in educational cricles for the ayetem of guaranteeing professors and teachers against dismissal except for good cause, usually upon "have learnt with deepest regret hearings of complaints against them.

"It is freely admitted by administrative heads and controlling budges of state institutions and privately operated colleges that in order to stay on accredited fisty the governing authorities are subjected to and must submit to dislation of these national groups who not only insist on, but de-mand the recognition by the in-stitutions of their idelogies, methods and their own definition of academic freedom in respect to any controls, restraint or restric-

tional and administrative stuffs of our institutions, but the few

It said "there are atheists and agreeatles to our school synchi-of higher learning" and their heliefs "have convinced the commit-tee that remedial measures will be necessary to correct this con-

dition." The committee cited testimony given to it two years ago by Harry R. Trussler, retired dean of the University of Florida law school, "as to the encroachment of Communism and other forms of radicalism into the academic

structure" of the university.
It recalled that he quoted an instructor as saying that "Jesus Christ was a myth." The committee also cited an article in a recent issue of Smoke Signals, Plorida State University student magazine, reporting that in a poll of 200 students, "only 20 expressed a belief in life after

death, 156 answered no and 18 had

no opinion on the question of immortality." The Flambeau, student weekly newspaper, carried a let-ter today from the author of the Smoke Signals article dethe Smoke Signals article de-claring the printers had mistaken-ly reversed the "yes" and "no" columns tabulating replied to the poll. "Actually, only 20 percent

#### Allied Advance

trol. But others surrendered to an American column slogging three quarters of a mile through knee deep mud. In some sectors Allies were reported stalled by mud and Reds.

Red resistance mounted stea-dily. The Communists apparently operating in the Inje area. Red resistance mounted steawere determined to make United

U. N. troops had lunged 26 miles north of the 38th Parallel vance. horder, cutting all motor escape routes from South Rorea. But field dispatches said apparently most Reds already had escaped or died trying to get out, flespite the stiffening fight north of 38, there was growing evidence of widespread discontent in Communist ranks.

General Matthew B. Ridgway said 10,000 Reds have been can-tured since they began their ill-fated spring offensives Apr. 22.

"Desertion has becoming a definite and serious pressem for the Communists well back into their rear areas."

Itidgway, back from a two day visit to the sodden front, warned that Communist leaders would not compromise. And they still have power to strike again, he said, despite "a major, severe defeat" in their spring offensives Five Chinese armies are still in

Rores, Rain-drenched U. N. troops had driven the Reds back to the starting point of their first noring offensive.

Field dispatches reported Communist forces apparently reached holding stage as Allies threatened their staging bases in the Chorwon-Kumhwa-Hwachon triangle. Across the front on Memorial

and communiques gave this picturn from west to east; West-South Korean troops across the Imjin River north of Scoul fought a Red battalion-blocked Americans trying to fight Peris ramouflayed on high ground their way into Yonchon, six miles

Day, morning field dispatches

north of the narallel. West central-American troops advanced to the Hantan River north of Yourpyons. This nut 38. C. N. troops, headed toward Kumhwa on a nearby road, drove to "a point high above the parallel," Carter reported. Central-large groups of Reds

It remarked only 25 said they it is reasonable to expect that didn't believe in some kind of life all the sources of revence will of Wumen.

Although the strain of the long more effective than it has been

#### spotted west of Hwachon appear-

ed to be delaying troops rather than retreating Communists, an east from recaptured Hwachon. East central-South Koreans pushed eastward along the south banks of the Hwachon Reservoir

Big Allied guns dominated the their way through the tunnel. Nations forces pay heavily for reservoir. They denied its use to They said their present rate of any further advance into North North Koreans fighting fiercely Morea, AP correspondent Stan against American armor. The Reds appeared to be fresh and possibly dug in at their original line to stop the big Allied ad-

> Allied units fought see-say battles with these Red Koreans as they drove from Inje toward Yanggu at the eastern end of the reservoir, and toward the east

East-South Koreans reoccupled Kansong, coastal town 26 miles north of 38. They were unopposed. The U.S. destroyer Arnold J. ishell shelled Reds north of the town. The Navy said the destroyer's guns scored "excellent coverage" of the target area.

headquarters blue penciled much news copy. This is usually an indication heavy fighting is underway. More heavy fighting can be

Consors at U. S. Eighth Arbiv.

expected, Hidgway said, since Red commanders have demonstrated "their unchanging determination to contine this utterly uwarranted, waten use of armed force to achieve their ends.

#### State Legislature

(Continued From Page One) played very often. Phillips complained the amuse ment machine tax had been selected in preference to a measure he sponsored to increase

dog track taxes. I'm not poeved at the dog lobby but I think they should pay more to the State of Florida than they are paying," he declared.

Rep. Simpson of Jefferson said he understands the machine operators have no objection to the proposed tax. Bimpson read a letter from

State Comptroller C. M. Gay In which he said the machine tax and another measure to broader the state sales tax are needed to make ends meet under the new appropriations bill. Gay estimated the State's un-

encumbered cash balance when the fiscal year ends at the end

#### Rollins College

(Continued from Page One)
was agreed to, and Johnson was
to deliver the written proposal to Wagner on Apr. 30 when Wagner was due in Winter Park from New York, Wagner did not return until the next day, however, and the paper was delivered then.

Haynes added that "the trustees n New York were unanimous in wanting to work out a plan by which Wagner could resign with honor and dignity."

The trustees at the New York meeting had also instructed George Johnson, their attorney, formally to inform Wagner not ater than May 3 or 4 that his connections with the college had been terminated if a settlement could not be reached by then. Thomas Johnson said that he thought after attending a meetng of the board's executive com-

George Johnson said that Raymond Greene, then a member of the pro-Wagner committee, had said, however, that he felt the college should pay Wagner \$40,000 in view of a resolution which had been passed in February saying that Wagner should be retained for five years.

Negotiations continued, Johnson said, with Chester Bedell of Jacksonville being called in to represent Wagner.

The attorney for the 11 trus tees said that Wagner wanted to continue on an president of Rolline until July on a leave-of-absence hasis and he wanted the trustees to attend a special meeting called by the executive com-mittee for May 15. The laster was objected to, however, because, Johnson said, the call for the meeting was not inclusive enough, including only a report by three mitting us to terminate that par-college presidents called in to ticular fight, war, or whatever make a survey and a vote to reseind the action taken on Apr. 27. Negotiations continued through Saturday, May 12, Johnson sald, but ro agreement was reached. Meanwhile, tension on the campus had grown tremendously. Stulents were staying away from classes until they had a lecision from the trustees. The student newspaper, the Sand-pur, had published a special fasue attackor Watner.

On May 13, Sunday, one nore fort for a settlement, calling ledell at Jacksonville asking him if Wagner would reconsider. Wag-ner didn't. Sunday night, Trustees H. George Carrison, Arthur Schultz and Mrs. Jeannette Genius McKean went to Wagner with

the Rolling controversy

drawn out dispute has been metty

severe and the tension at times terrific," Dean Cleveland declared, "there have been no acts of lawlessness or violence and in my opinion the students have conducted themselves with exemplacy

decorum. Dean Cleveland particularly ommended the students for their restraint following their bitter disappointment at Tallahausee when the House of Representatives refused to grant their petition to reconsider the Andrews'

She also revealed that during the past two weeks the students have organized recruiting teams to visit high schools in facksonville, Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Daytona, Sanford, St. Petersburg and elsewhere throughout the state in an effort to sell the Rollins system of individualized education and the conference plan as conceived by the late Dr. Hamilton Hol to prospective studenes for next year.

mittee that an agreement would Dean Cleveland said that several of the high school principals had commented on the poise, reasonableness, and excellent pre-sentation of these students, and on their love for and loyalty to the College.

#### Sherman Testimony

(Continued From Page One) ave to he taken. Bridges said U. N. forces are fighting with "one hand tied be-hind our back," by not following MacArthur's proposals for bombing Chinese supply bases in

Manchuria. Sherman replied that he be lieves "we are now deing the cor-rort thing," and that the present policy "offers the best chance of schieving a local success and per-

Sherman told the senators a blockade would hurt China. A United Nations naval blockade, Sherman said, not only would cut Red China's fighting strength, but have an important psychological effect.
"It would demonstrate the effectiveness of sea power, a pow-

er, that Chinese Communists can do little to thwart."

And, the admiral declared, a
UN blockade "would be highly effective in impeding preparations by China to invade For-

"China," he said, "is not capable of taking countermeasures that could appreciably reduce the effectiveness of such a blockade." the students do not believe in immortality," the author, Bob Fusion, said.

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WINTER PARK. May 30—

"Our estimate of receipts for the fused, Johnson said. The announces from a political standpoint, a blockade by the United States alone "would set us apart from our Allies and promote the feeling of Rolling and Particular to the max with China is simply a United States war."

College were commended today for the mission of the law of the patients and restraint throughout the trying order of the members have refused to join in the Rolling controversy by Dean.

#### Kiwanis Meeting

(Continued from Page One) tional Guard units for outstanding performance of duty and the Medal of Honor was awarded

to 14 Guardsmen. General Hutchison pointed out the responsibilities of the new National Guard in the postwar military establishment in order to provide a reserve component the American flag—one of the of the Army and Air Force, 15 national colors flying over rapable of expansion immediately to war strength.

C. L. Herbold, president of the

Deland Kiwanis Club, invited the members of the local club to participate with the DeLand and Winter Park Kiwanis Clubs in a picule meeting at Sanlando Springs in the near future. President Juct Field asked members of the club to meet Friday morning at 11:15 o'clock neans the downtown clock, to motor to Orlando for an inter-

club meeting.
Guesta were C. L. Herbold, and Bob Lennox of DeLand, Capt. Fred Ball, National Guardsman

of Jacksonville, John Burge of the Sanford Navai Air Static., W. W. Dawson, and Ted w. linms.

#### Memorial Day

(Continued from Page One) third bugier 200 yards away across the rain-glistening crosse-A soldier and a sailor placed the cemetery—at half-mast while the Army and Air Force bands played the "Star Spangled Ban-

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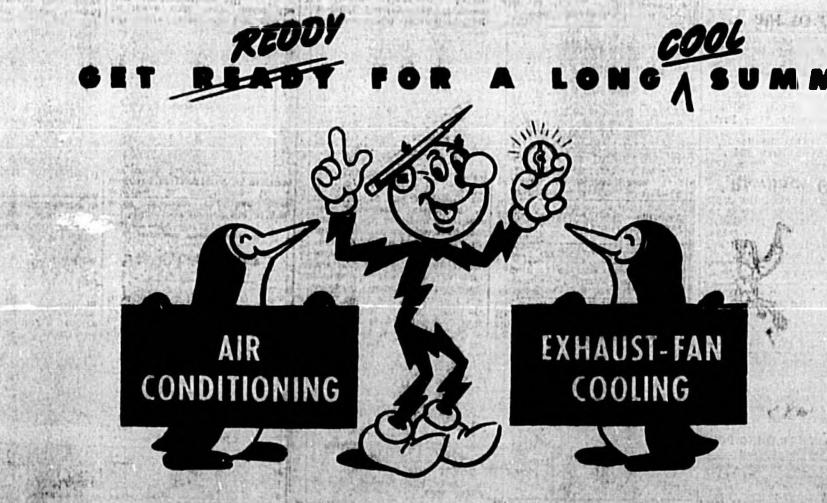
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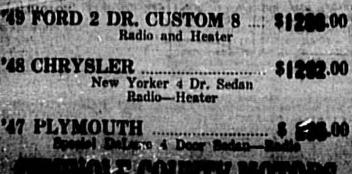
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TALLAHASSEE, May 31-(AP) -The Florida Senate today passed a revised sales tax bill estimated to produce \$10,000,000 additional revenue to help pay for a record spending bill for the next two years. The vote was 27-10.

The Senate-passed sales tax broadening bill is designed to produce \$8,000,000 more than the House version of the bill which was passed yesterday. The Senate took the House bill today and added to it a provision that all clothing be taxed. The House had exempted all clothing sales are to \$10. up to \$10.

Senator Shands of Gainesville, chairman of the Senate Finance and Taxation Committee, estimated the Sales Tax Revision measure passed by the Senate would be sufficient to meet the etate needs.

The House bill provides for taxing adult theater tickets and candy costing more than 50 cents. It also would adopt the first six months of hotel and apartment

State Comptroller Clarence Gay that if the house had passed its sales tax bilt and another pending measure to put a 3 percent line on gross receipts for jook boxes and non-paying pinball machines \$4,000,000 would have would have

for purchases of heavy machinery House bill thatt a sam limit apply to shipments or collective purchases of machinery instead of Individual machines as the House wanted.

A move to write into the bill a provision that the chain store tax be repealed failed after Senator King of Winter Haven with-

# Fulbright Address

DELAND, May \$1-(Special)-The commencement address of Senator J. William Pulbright at The bill would make it unlawful to publish, sell or possess wall to publish to publ 7:30-8:30 A.M., It was announced today by Dr. C. L. Menser, di-rector of radio at the University. who set up a Florida network of 18 stations for this important ad-

In addition to Senator Fulbright's address, the commencement program will abserve the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Stetson College of Law, the oldest law school in Florida.

Judge Louie W. Strum, of Jacksonville, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and a Stetson Traducta will mealer a contract and the court of Appeals and a Stetson Traducta will mealer a contract.

son graduate, will receive a cer-tificate citing distinguished ser vice as part of the observance. Four justices of the Florida Suprems Court, three of them gradunter of Stetson will be guests for

#### Mrs. Mae Conoley Dies In Valdosta

Mrs. Mae Conoley, mother of Mrs. Ida Lou Pox and Mrs. Em-mett McCall of Sanford, died in a Valdosta hospital at 6:05 A.M. today following a stroke early Bunday, Mrs. Conley's residence was a 601 Ulmer Avenue, Val-

two great grandchildren, Jimmy and Putricia Alford of Tallahassee. Funeral services will be con-lucted in Valdosta Saturday at 10:30 A.M. Interment will also be

MARGARRT TRUMAN
ONDON, May 11—47—MarTruman has been been been proposed to-

ting Haaken of Nerway. He is thing a state visit to Britain at which toineides with yearties tour her beineides with



Hugh Ferguson McKean professor of art at Rollins College and president of the Fiorila Federation of Art, is the newly elected Shands read a letter from president of Rollins College. A long time resident of Winter Park, and himself a graduate of Rollins in the class of 1930, he is the bast of the house had named its President McKean has accepted the position for one year only and has already submitted his resignation effective June 1, 1952.

# bein collected. That figure, together with expected revenues and an anticpasted balance, the State would have \$227,527.227 for ithe next twe years. Gay added. But he would be \$1,000,000 abort of the general appropriation of the general appropriation of the general appropriation. However, Gay's letter and the balance, and the state could operate the State could operate the State could operate and the state. Benators also write into the state. Senators also write into the state. Senators also write into the for purchase of heavy machinery House bill that a \$300 limit. Western rowers Of Seoul. Yonchon itself, said AP correspondent John Ramidal, is a non-man's-land. Americans patrol it by day, Chinese by night. The Chinese started their first spring offensive prematurely April 100 to the grant appropriation of the general appropriation of th

47 to 11 today to sustain Governor Fuller Warren's veto of a bill to prohibit publication of horse garer-information are ful to illegal gamblers.

TALLAHASSEE, May 31- (A) Governor Fuller Warren's identical notes simed at breaking Chorwon and Kumhwa. These chased the Sanfor L Automatic points have been their main as Laundry at Second Street and Oak draw the amendment. The Senate already has passed a separate a Florida legislative act banning bill to repeal the chain store levy.

The Senate already has passed a separate a Florida legislative act banning bensions the four foreign ministers should discuss. The four publication of horse race in power deputies have been trying bound to the four foreign months.

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brought a stinging retort of "pre-Will Be Broadcast posterous" from Attorney General tish deputies here handed the spearheads. Richard Ervin today. was in the making in the House.

The bill would make it unlawful ference agenda. Copies also were

> or other items in furtherance of illegal gambling, Rep. Volle Williams of Sanford, who sponsored the bill in the House, said he will attempt today to get the governor's veto overridden, It will take a twothirds vote of each branch of the

Legislature. Ervin sponsored the bill without newspapers included, but the

He said it would have prevented become known as the "aplit (Continued on Page Eight)

challenged Russia today to accept

formation useful to gamblers to do that in Paris since March The American, French and Brinotes to Soviet deputy foreign A campaign to override the veto minister Andrei Gromyko at their

new papers, bookmaking tickets sadors. The notes blamed lack of Atlantic alliance and the estab-lishment of U. S. basea in Europe The Soviet Union contends that the Atlantic Pact in a major cause of international tension. The West rejects this claim. The new notes point out that the Western powers proposed on May 2 that there be three alternative agendas. One of these has

#### **Bloated Carcasses Of Dead Soldiers** Mar Exotic Beauty Of Korean Spring

But among the wreckage are SION, Korea, May 31—(P)—Most of the days are sunny and pleasant now—the sort of weather that want to cry...smells that make you want to cry...smells that make White in the counter the American Counter the Counter

nadded hind quarters and a strong spring sun. stomach. A jeep or truck jolting over a rutted dirt road plays have In addition to the two daughneers, who left Sunday to be with
their mether, she is survived by
ans, son, Lee Conoley of Valdosts;
four grandchildren. Ray, John
and Jimmy Fox of Banford and
Mrs. James Alford of Tulishassee;
They are covered with the green
of new spring growth. Here and
of a to-

prompts the folks back home to you want to vomit.

Take a drive in the country on a There are hodies of Communist Sunday afternoon.

You can take a drive in Korea on a sunny Sunday afternoon.

You can take a drive in Korea on a sunny Sunday afternoon.

It was a guest of the Royal Thai heads or arms or legs., hodies heads or arms or legs.

pack animals, adding to the awful farm.

There are the wounded, both Eston W. Allen The Korean hills are almost beautiful—viewed from a distance.

They are covered with the green in their red-stained bandages. They are covered with the green of new spring growth. Here and there wild winteria and forsythia shlossoms provide a touch of color. blossoms provide a touch of color. with an inited dirty and emaciated it is diffimoted to the grade of Sergeant o

# Allies Halted Kremlin Could Call Halt To By Fierce Red Counterattack War In Korea At Any Time,

II Chinese Divisions Block Road To Big Red Supply Depot; Inje-Hyon Road Cut

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO, May 31—649—Red
troops fighting with renewed fury
halted American advances today
Tactical Air Aid,

Tactical Air Aid,

Overtuppe 13 miles from the Communist
Korean strongholds of Chorwon Finletter Declares and Kumhwa.

Other United Nations forces tegained control of the 275 foot high Heachon Dam with comparative case.

Across the 125 mile Korean front, Allied forces slogged the Western and west-central available to the North Atlantic

a night-long battle the Reds 1. Expressed opposition to any

least two Chinese divisions stood MacArthur's ouster.

Red stronghold, 60 miles north building a long-range bomber of Seoul.

MacArthur's ouster.

2. Said that despite progress is building a long-range bomber force around the H-36 and still

United States, Britain and France chilleger have been cut down in the greatest numbers.

Chinese and North Koreans are The three western powers sent sensitive to any approach to

Imfin River, southwest of the Yonchon action. Heretofore they

#### agreement on an agenda upon the Soviet Insistence that the Big Four should discuss the North Visits Thailan Visits Thailand Frau

GREAT LAKES, III., May 31-(Special)-George D. Rowland, fireman, USN, am of Mr. and Eightrenth Street, Sanford, has added Thailand to the list of countries he has visited.

His ship, the escort aircraft equipment, including 22 washing carrier USS Cape Esperance recently delivered aircraft to the government of Thailand under

was one of the main apringboarus for the Japanese in their campaign against the Malayes in World War II. At the end of the war, Thaifand repudiated the deplacement of war she had made the collided with a merchant ship the cheaneak Bay, Lt. C. F. Brandwick Cheaneak Bay, Lt. C. F

While in the country, the American sailor was escorted to the and the Savoapa Institute where There are bloated carcasses of the government operates a snake

# Receives Promotion

But those kills are ugly...pitted with fosholes, bunkers, trenches and shell craiers...trees are twisted or broken by artillery.

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# Adm. Sherman Tells Senate

Air Secretary Hits jurst yesterday afternoon at MacArthur Policy
Against Chinese

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MINNEAPOLIS, May 31—(42) Most of the U. S. Air Force's was thrown from the automobile around Inje on the cast-central Treaty Defense Force Secretary

pushed the doughboys off the idea of "frittering away" part-ridges and shoved them back of the strategic bember force in 1,000 yards. At dawn Thursday the Am- China-a position also expressed ermican leaped to the attack, By by the Air Force Chief of Staff. noon they had regained their General Hoyt Vandenberg, in his positions on the road to Chorwon. recent testimony to senators cident the girls were returning the city of a fire hazard and to Frontline officers estimated at investigating General Douglass

# Thirtuen miles cast of Yonchon Sanford Automatic

going even to the rear of these Mr. Mathleux stated this morning that he will continue for awhile South Koreans had to fight to to work as production marketing enlarge their crossings of the administrator, with headquarters of the at the county agent's office, until

a successor is appointed. He has been engaged in this had faced comparatively light opposition in advances south of (Continued On Page 23ght)

He has been engaged in this work as administrator for the past 11 years, and four years ago past 11 years, and four years ago moved here from Geneva with his

Mr. Shelton, who purchased the S. G. Harriman, sold his business him via the freight elevator to long to demands on his time as the second control of the long to demands on his time as the second control of the long to demands on his time as the second control of the long to the lon due to demands on his time as the seventh floor.

The sed cap fixed things on ment following the publication hit-and-run victim, who but been Mrs. G. W. Rowland of 401 West chief engineer of the Santa Fe-

commercial dryer.

# the Mutual Defense Assistance Lt. C. F. Brannan Jr.

which boarded the stricken Valcour and fought the fires for seven

Eight members of the White Marsh's elew were injured in checking the flames that took the lives of several of the Valcour's

#### Jaycees Set Up Public Meeting Auto Overturns On Zoning Bill

Two Chulmota girls, pupils at the Oviedo High School, were in-Urges Support For blew out and turned over twice.

The Seminole County laycees Norma Jean Hamil, 17, driver, today moved to hold a public The stiffest fighting swiried tactical units, now numbering and suffered brusses and shock, meeting at 10 A M, at the City against American spearheads on more than 50 groups, will be fractured collections but had a Hall to discover the rentiments of fractured collarbone, bruises and th people of Seminole County possible internal injuries, said the people of Semmote County State Highway Patrolman F. D. concerning the highway zoning Harrison, who investigated the bill introduced in the Senate by Thom: s K. Finletter said today accident, Both girls were taken Senator L. F. Hoyle, The results In an address riceared for in the Brisson ambiance to rer- of the orieting are to be forwarded tastic counterattack at dusk Weinseday against Americans in the hills around Yonchon, 13 merce meeting here, the Secretary of the Mills and Dr. The Jayces refused to go on from D. C. L. Park and Dr. The Jayces refused to go on from D. C. L. Park and Dr. record as favoring the passage of

Fire Chief Mack Cleveland urged

to co-operate in the layere wast.

paper drive which is designated for

the two-fold purpose of ridding

Mr. Cleveland, win was intro-

luced by Gordon Bradley, said

Gordon Bradley urged all mem

Sumlay in a city and county wide;

C. Sweet Smith, date Jayree

president, last night installed

Jaycee officers at a special cere-

mone at the Sendnole Country

Chili, Jayere Secretary Rick Far

Wildlife Federation

Tim Crawford was installed as it outlined the Page Three;

Opposes Scining

raise funds.

collection.

ell announced

lewett of Orlando. Miss Hamil is the daughter of Ed Hamil, chief inspection supervisor for the Florida State Railroad and Public Utilities Commission. At the time of the acto Chuluota and were traveling at normal speed, said l'atrolman Harrison.

course include: John White, Glenda Jaycees and promoved that Manus a four-power fareign ministers on a highway leading toward interior in Washington July 23 "in Humera, a Red regiment atopped the interests of strengthening an American advance south of Chipa.

Thirtien miles cast of Yonchon Daily 1 Strength on a highway leading toward Laundry Is Bought Brown. Terry Collins, Larry M. Scould kine much, Bearings, Tomay Hittell, Betty Gordon for Chipa.

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ton Piercy. Others receiving instruction were Douglas Smith, Larry Smith, Frances Ilmenez, David Andes, Joyce Harrell, Joann Harrell,

PROSBY INCOGNITO VANCOUVER, B. C., May BI ...Pi-A belling solved lling Crosby's troubles after he had been given the brush-off at a

swank hotel here. the crooner-dressed in a leather than today again went on record following classroom instruction. family. He is a past president of the Seminole County Farm But told him no rooms were available, in the Game and Fresh Water Crosby started for the door Fish Commission's ruling pro-various roles in order to demonstrate. Mr. Shelton, who purchased the when the bellhop recognized him, hibiting the scining, sale and strate a hypothetical case of hit laundry last December from Col. heard his troubles and started shipping of fresh water fish.

Today, Crosby is cruising in Commission which advised open-the Gulf of Georgia fur "some ing of Lake Okeechobee and the Sheriff Hood, posing as an

## Program. Thalland, formerly named Blam, Give nCommendation Nationalist Regime Is Regenerated By Enlightened Formosan Policies

plane tender USS Valcour when she collided with a merchant ship in Chesapeak Bay, Lt. C. F. Brannan, Ir., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brannan of Sanford, Fla., has been commended by his Commands.

The White Marsh went to the rescue of the semplane tender who was in danger of exploding and sinking from a gapping hole in her side caused by the collision.

Eight magnifers of the White it is in a constitution of the fortunes of Chiang? Renewer Moosa give a picture of What brought about this Formosa and how it got the way it is. In a concluding article A Nationalist official put it this tomorrow King and Fred Itamp way: "Don't quote me, but Stalin

(An island one-third the size issumo Chiang Kal-Skek, They

American lives in Korea.

(To size up the situation as it exists today, the AP called upon Nationalist China seemed hope.

son will deal with the military and Man Tze-Tung (the Chinese aspects-what Chiang can and Communist leader) have been our

Pentagon Feared 3rd World War Might Begin In December, Navy Chief Asserts

WASHINGTON, May 31 AP) Admiral Forrest P. Sherman Chief Mack Cleveland and today Rusia could call of the war in Korea at any time and may be inclined to do so as the Jaycee Paper Drive United States becomes stronger. Sheiman, the Chief of Naval operations, gave those views in require to questions at the Senate inquiry into the bring of General

Douglas MacArthur. He also testified I In the early days of last December, the l'entagon feit that the Korean lighting might explode into a world war.

2 General J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff who was Join in Tokyo, messaged the loint Chiefs of Staff on Dec. 4 the bill either with or without that MacArthur "feels best so-a referendum clause" uition would be to arrange armistice on best terms available

as soon as possible.

3 Collins reported on his reall citizens of Seminole County urn that MacArthur as of Dec. 7 felt it would "represent es-entially a surrender" if retrictions on his command pro-

ibited: Air action against Red China. a naval blockade of China, and reinforcement "of forces in Korea from Nationalist China," The last was a reference to the Formosa-based forces of

Chinng Kai-Shek. Sherman's suggestion that Russia may be inclined to call off the "Many recent fires have been was, as the United States grows strouger, came in an exchange with Senator Ladge (R-Muss). Lodge arked Sherman if he belleved "the Kremin could call (Continued On Page Table)

#### FBI Agent Holds Special Training Session For Police

Jembers of the Police Depart metal, the Sheriff's office and the State Highway Patrol yesterday "attended school" with Edward L Duffors, Ir, special agent of the

in Minul as Instruction Police Chief Roy pointed out this morning that his on of this nature for the past our years and had greatly beneof the intest methods of combat-

Yesterday's boson from 100 to 5:00 P.M. was in second to the The room clerk didn't recognize The Florida Wildlife Federal arrest of hit-and-run at hers, and

Telephone Co., located in north his own and soon had Bing and of the findings of a scientific left "dared and helpless" and find the findings of a scientific committee appointed by the fumped over the wheel of his findings of the findings of a scientific left "dared and helpless" and find two rooms.

To complicate matters, Deputy kingsized salmon and some var St. John's River north of Volusia caped convict from Raiford, "cole victim, and Patrolman Yeach, taking the part of a loctander all fered articles out of the car, Desputy Sheriff Ed Little and Mr. Dullois appeared as witnesses of

State Highway Patroinan R D. Harrison enacted the man of a money pedestrian who writised everything done by police in the

broken glass and a tag satisfen off another car, and it was "proved" that the car had been stoler. Mr Dulloin used his own automobile eers agreed that the program was very educational.

Sanford Weather High yesterday, 05 Low today, 66 Total May rain, 3.50 inches

# Normal May rain, 4 inches

The Weather		
JACKBONVILLE	May 31-	-(A
Atlanta	89	6
Biomark	50	- 4
Chicago	82	13
Denver	90	8
Des Moines	85	6
Detroit	81	6 6
Fresno	82	5
New York	75	6
Nashington	79	6
Vinnipeg	61	3
lewiston	91	6
ort Myers	94	6
acksonville	94	7
		100