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MacArthur Opinion Work Of Children's

(Continued From Page One) Staff favored the course he out-lined against China. x x x His declaration that we can and must hold both fronts-Far East and

Western Europe--against the aggressor Soviet likewise will jolt our high politico-military command who were wondering how we may do even one of those chores at a tie, and had concluded that we must choose one of the two."

Arthur showed Congress its duty "to shandon the U. N. program of drift and delay, the Acheson to the mentgrinder of a never- the State Welfare Board, schools ending war, the British program of using the United Nations and our own State Depastment to hold the arms of the American fighting man while the Reds slug: him."

General MacArthur demonstrated, the New York Herald being acquainted with local re-Tribune said, that there are "no traitors or devils" in the delate over United States policy, "but mental health program. only sincere men who may have different views as to method but are at one in their loyalty to the ideal of freedom." The Rocky Mountain News, of

Denver, Colo., declared: "Here was a man fit to stand with Lincole "

mented that the nation "is in-debted to MacArthur for a vigorous statement of conviction, but has yet to be presented with

proof that he is right." "It was one of the best reasoned, most forceful, most cogent speeches ever delivered in the United States Capitol," said the Las Angeles Times.

The New Orleans item said it was sure MacArthur had not satisfied "all Americans when he said that if we expand the war

outside Kores, Russia 'will not necessarily' join the conflict." The Newark (N. J.) Star-Ledger said, "We should now turn to the great questions raised by MacArthur and establish the true facts."

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat assorted that "when the aura of adulation and semi-hysteria abates, we should expect a more reasoned presentation of the MacArthur policies and a calmer assessment of military-foreign molicy decisions."

New York Dally News deelared, "MacArthur yesterday alapped every card in his hand down on the table for the world

Welfare Rolls Group Is Outlined (Continued From Page Oue) ment that welfare rolls be open, At Local Meeting He said this was a safeguard in case Congress refuses to repeat the secrecy laws which dony fed-

At Local Meeting The work of the Florida Chil-ing the needs of children in com-munities of this section was out-lined by Miss Ina Steele of the Tallahase of this section was out-lined by Miss Ina Steele of the Tallahase of this section was out-lined by Miss Ina Steele of the Tallahase of this section was out-lined by Miss Ina Steele of the Tallahase of this section was out-lined by Miss Ina Steele of the Tallahase of this section was out-lined by Miss Ina Steele of the Tallahase of this section was out-lined by Miss Ina Steele of the Tallahase of this section was out-lined by Miss Ina Steele of the Tallahase of this section was out-lined by Miss Ina Steele of the Tallahase of this section was out-lined by Miss Ina Steele of the Tallahase of this section was out-lined by Miss Ina Steele of the Tallahase of this section was out-lined by Miss Ina Steele of the Tallahase of this section was out-lined by Miss Ina Steele of the Tallahase of this section was out-lined by Miss Ina Steele of the Tallahase of this section was out-lined by Miss Ina Steele of the Tallahase of this section was out-by the State Weifare Tallahase of this section was out-by the State Weifare Tallahase of the State State

Tallahassee office of the com-mission at a meeting yesterday at the Court House of the Sem-fare clients to give the Welfare The two." The Chicago Tribune said Mac-ribur showed Congress its duty to abandon the U. N. program Eighteen persons attended the Eighteen persons att of drift and delay, the Acheson meeting, including representatives owner's death unless an heir approgram of bestowing a loving of the Sanford Ministerial Aspendence, of consigning Americans criation, the County Commission, charge. The present Welfare Board

Commissioner now is appointed of Rollins College. Mins Steele teld of the origin hy the Governor. of the Children's Code Commis-

alon, stressed the importance of sources available for aiding chil-

Results of the December, 1950. White House Conference, were explained by Miss Steele. At the conference, she said, a report was made entitled, "For Every Child, a Place In The Sun", which was the state's various children's groups.

she pointed out that this committee was helpful in collecting and presenting information regarding unmet needs of children in this county and that many recommendations from the White House conference will be carried | out throughout the nation to help. children attain the goal of satisfactory living and responsible citizenship.

Korean War

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of the city. Flamethrowers also were Thursday southeast of Chorwon to disclose a small hand of Reds who clashed in hand-to-hand combat with Allied troops. There was little ground activity elsewhere Friday morning along he 140 mile front. The Reds continued their slow pullback. They sent a few patrols ! probing into Allied lines on the central front Thursday night, but all wore driven back with losses

airfields, supply routes and other targets. The U. S. Far East Air Forces said its planes bombed 11 Red airfields, mainly in western North Korea, in the past 10 days. Five of the fields are in or near the Red (capital of Pyongyang.

(Continued From Page Due) stating that a public meeting called by Mayor William H. Mc-

moderator.

Rollins College

throp Bancroft of the Board of Trustees said he had telegraphed Mayors McCaulty and Beardall

"Rolling is a private corporation The House Military and Veter- and its relations with its employer, and Attains could attained like other internal affairs of the a hill to protect names of the corporation are not matters for lately. sources available for aiding chil-dren, and suggested acveral pro-from use by outside groups. except by official invitation," The measure would prohibit Bancroft said in his telegram.

non-profit corporations from us-"Legion," "Foreign," "Spanish," "Legion," "Foreign," "Spanish," "Disabled," "Marine Corps Les-gue," or "Am.Vets," unless they

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were affiliated with one of the conpressionally chartered veterans' all hands."

approval of the veterana' group fole and all with her first mate concerned. The hill also would revoke existing charters of groups hadly burned. named contrary to the law unless; takes effect. Rep. Cobb of Valueia introduced

A civil service department would said that was incorrect. be created to administer the aya-

Rep. Payne of Pasco county protra sum for their services to sound 10 percent of each fee equal 10 percent of each fee charged. He would the officers need apparently all hands were lost." the extra money because of the increased cost of living and office operations, Another central purchasing bill ene in from Rep. Moosly of Hills-borough. It would set up a board operating under the state cabinet to do the buying for Florida agencies and institutions, Several other such measures have been Introduced. Rep. Summers of Liberty introduced a hill to require the Uni- have the name of the chief mate

and political yes men to other sample editorial com-ment: The New York Daily Mirror "General MacArthur gave the lic todaw to the outrareous accusu-tion against him that he, who as been a solder for 52 years, and his mili-ata, The New York Daily Mirror "General MacArthur gave the lic targets, the U.S. Far East Air Forces said its planes bombed 11 Red airfields, mainly in western North Korea, in the past 10 deed bar of the state for the first of the state of

Fire In Fireplace Following a bright flash of Caully for next Tuesday to air lightning during the brief shower

place of the house,

At Jackronville, Chairman Winand PTA groups, Jodge Douglas which would employ the State tion for the proposed meeting for Stenstrom was among those pre- Welfare Director. The Welfare public discussion of the affairs

During the past several weeks

Tankers Collide

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State Legislature The other was reported after Exceptions would be made with fore and aft with her first mate (Continued From Page (Inc) mensure.

Tapper and Rep. Neamith of Wakulla said their counties, two The lost vessel was a type T-2 of the smallest in the state, could they change their names within Esso tanker that normally carries get along without the racing six months after the nieasure a crew of 35 men, the Coast money and they felt the people Guard said. Name of the ship was would be willing to find money not immediately known, Earlier someplace else if they could d a bill to set up a civil service the Coast Guard tentatively iden-system for most State employes, tified it as the 'Gator', but later The Haley consult The Haley committee of Hours

members which was authorized a The burning vessel was the week ago to make a six-week in-tankers of the Esso Standard Oil tion got word today that the Hillstion got word today that the Hills-

> will send its investigator to talk at the first public hearing Mon-

The collision occured about 5 A. M. (CST), the Goast Guard man of the group, said he hasn't had a really yet from his levitation The Coast Guard said the Esso to the Miami Crime Commission to Suez reported that although it bring any evidence it has so she

was afire it was not in immediate danger of sinking. The Coast Guard pinpointed the Pinellas sought unsuccessfully in location of the collision a latiget the House to vote for his tude 20.18 north; longitude 91.27 resolution setting up a joint com-mittee with the Senate to carry west,

The Coast Guard said it did not the crime and corruption investigation through the next we years. "I believe all of us will meogof the Envo Suez. A Cost Guard PBY, a flying nize no matter how many general boat, was sent from Corpus Christi, Tex., and another flying laws we pass they'll be of no avail we don't get in there with and we legislative crowbar and dig out weeds." boat, a PBM, with a doctor aboard

was also sent from there. The cut-ters Tampa of Mobile and Triton this vermin once for all," Cramer of Port Isabel, Tex., were also

of Port Isabel, Tex., were also en route to the scene. At Baton Rouge, La., the Ma-rine Department of Esso Stan-dard Oil Co., under which the Esso Suze operates, said it had no information except that the Esso Suze was in trouble in the Cold

Firemen Called For MacArthur, Bradley

(Continues From Page One) was asked to say something on MacArthur's statement that he

reorganize the State Weiliare indicates the rolling factory and college trustees. The measure would require wel-face clients to give the Welfare called at which Orlando Mayor M. N. Cleveland, this morning, use to the President, we feel our Weiliard M. N. Cleveland, this morning, use to the President, we feel our Weiliard M. N. Cleveland, this morning. William Beardall would act as was that the fire was in the fire- advice should be confidential. We would be destroying our useful-

A corner of the chinney had ness if it was public." been knocked off by the lightning, Bradley used these words in and was ignited and dropped answering a question on United onto trash in the fireplace, start-States Far Easter policy and aims

ing the fire. Alice Appling, in Asia: Nonress, lives in the house, Chief Cleveland reported today is to stop the Communists-to that grass fires had not been as kill as many as we can at the frequent this winter as during least non-life cost to ormelves, the preceding season, and the Our aim is to try to arrive at a general fire situation had eased situation that will permit a settlement sometime and to get out of Korea."

Bradley answered another quesfiremen have been drilling with tion by saying he thought Mactrucks and equipment. Routine impection have been made of Arthur's speech to Congress yesterday was "very good" but it would not be proper for him to discuss it specifically. Before his punkler systems in the downspeech Bradley referred newsmen to his remarks last week when he said "enlargement of the Korean war would jeepardize world peace and thus would threaten closed.

merican security." Bradley's speech to the Cars lina forum, a non-partisan student organization, was on the North Atlantic Pact. He said the choice "between Boylet domination and national political independence" is calified of 12 estions into the coalifion of 12 estions into the North Atlantic Pact.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30-049 -Three Senators grappled in an angry frav today as a climax to an argument over General Douglas MarArthur's Far East ern policies. Those present agreed

no blows were struck. The "shoving around" was in a radio studio-not in the Senate Senator Capehart (R-Ind) told renorters he "threw" Senstur Humphrey (D-Minn) out of the recording studio the Capitol after Humphrey "salled me a dirty name."

Also involved was Senator Lebann (D-NY), Capebart said he showed Senator Lehman back whind." However

asknowledged the bestert stoch but denied to

soil we're going to have the Rep. Belser of Holmes said he

This vermin once for all," Cramer said.
 Rep. Jones of Collier county led the opposition.
 He said the Legislature "has placed the state of Florida in the gambling business up o its ever county of the state takes gambling proceeds. The racketeer and hoodlums and ghouts that have some to Florida have some by wirtue of the implied invitation of the people of Florida."

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Tuesday," Taft said. In that speech Bradley supported Mr. Truinan's view that any entary. reporter that he cursed Cape-

"It just is not true," Humphrey ment in the Korean fighting might land to World War III. said. "I never use profanity. Capehart known it ian't true. There's not a word of truth in

Several reporters, one a wo (Continued From Page One) o'clock a luncheon will be held for the ladies at the Dubsdread man, were clustered around Capehart when he told them Hum-phrey called him a "dirty name." Asked what Humphrey called him, Capehart said: "There's a and a golf tournament will follow young lady in the room, and I Rotarian, meanwhile, will attend don't use that kind of language a Group I meeting at the Cham before women." ber of Commerce Building 14

Humphrey added:

A reporter asked whether ho hear Dr. Earl B. Edington, and the same time Group No. 2 will meet at the Aug bilt Hotel. At 7:00 u'clock the governo. meant "S, O. B." and whether the words or letters were used. "That's what it was," Capebart

"plied, "and he used the words." Four Senators were making a banquet and ball will be held at the Orlando Country Club. A breakfast for club presidents recording for radio of their Far Eastern views.

and secretaries is scheduled Humphrey said that during the lebate Capibalt accused him and 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning the Angebilt Hotel, with Frank M Lehman of being "Communist sympathizers with Red China." Rhodes, district governor, me ing. Dr. J. Ollie Edmunds of Sterson University will talk at 10 a and Dr. Ray Angels, Miami, at

FRIDAY APR. 20, 1951

Rotary

"When the recording was over, 11:30 o'clock. I walked over to Capehart and The numinee for the office of told him I deeply resented what he had said about us. district governor will be presented at 12:28 P.M. after which the con-"I told him, 'I want you ference will adjourn.

"He grabbed my arm, hut I walked away from him. Then he CARD OF THANKS I want to take this means of started pitching on to Herbert Lehman. I walked out of the

com. That's all there was to it." my friends and neighbors for Humphrey said he deplored the all the cards and flowers and nom. That's all there was to it." episode and considers the matter other expressions of kindness shown me during the loss of m "I think it is too had," he said, husband, James Crawford, I wans that debate on this issue has to thank Mosely Funeral Home "that debate on this issue has

for courtosies and those who furto become so explosive at a time that calls for cool heads." nished cars for the funeral. Bertha Crawford

Meanwhile, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) accused the Truman Ad-ministration today of "working both sides of the military and political street" in an attempt to listration thereast Douglas Mac-Legal Notice

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political street in an attempt to liscredit (fenera) Douglas Mac-Arthur. Taft's assertion came in the midst of a widening disput-touched off by MacArthur's claim to Congress that the Joint Chiefe of Staff once shared his viewn on Korean war strategy. General Omar N. Bradley, chair-man of the Joint Chiefe, said tan by the nuestion of Fresident Truman's firing of MacArthur from bis Pacific commanda "was primarily a political one." Then Bradley added: "I am a military Taft, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, told ' retourter he thinks the Truman's Administration permita Bradley to speak on foreign policy mat-ters when that serves lin pur-res end presents him as a pur-iv military man, but he made a foreign policy sprech in Chicago

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taxn section.

Rep. Haley of Sarasota, chair.

Monday hearing. Republican Rep. Cramer



San Francisco Chroniele: "The principle spokesman for the movernment's opposition.-Generat MacArthur-has stated his case in the great debate, and with so much of the evidence in, the American people can now at least rain a clear picture of the central insue. x x v That is the issue then-to decide which among the alternatives offered is the course bost calculated to preserve an honorable peace, or, failing that, to which an honorable peace may

the the enemy on the ground. The Far East Air Forces com-mander, Lt. General George E. Stratemeyer, has warned that the Reds may throw their air power at any time against U. N. ground

at any time against U. N. ground troops. Allied warships Friday pound-ed rubbled Wonsan on the east coast for the 62nd straight day. Farther north, naval shells screamed into Songjin port for the 43rd straight day. The British frigate Amethyst, which was trapped by Chinese Red gunfire for days on the Yangtze River two years ago, daaged a Communist gun position near Monggumpo, on the West

san. With Allied troops well north of the Red Korca border, the feeling was growing at the front that the U. N. troops had pushed as far north intended at present. Any large scale advance north fro mthe present 14C-mile line would force the Allies to man a 240-mile line. AP correspondent Jim Becker reported from the front that

Aid To Education

Constanted From Face Gool W. Abrams, chairman of the board of Standard Oll of New Jersey, and Dr. Clarence H. Faust, former the function of humanities and sciences at Leiand Stanford University. Abrams will be chairman of the fund's board of directors. Dr. Faust will be president of the fund. ater be built."

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Abrams will be chairman of the fund's board of directors. Dr. Faust will be president of the fund. The announcement said the fund will work with educational prob-lems at all levels from the uri-mary school to the universities. One of its concerns will be the difficulties encountered by the U. S. school system as a result of the mobilization of manpower" in the face of present international problems. The \$7,154,000 interim budget in the past the Ford Foundation has allotted moneys which have wwarfed original sutlays.





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Passage Would Have Investigation To Campaign Contri- Force Secrets Out butor Of 2 Tracks

TALLARASSEE, Apr. 23-A)-The head of the Miami Crime Commission told a Florfull Legislative committee that Fuller was "gained the governorship fraudulently" and "traded his very soul to gain his end." The statement came from Jack R. Younger at the opening of the House Haley committee's investigation into corruptin in Pherida politics.

TALLAHASSER, Apr. 23-(P)-The old record of three men putting up \$460,000 to help elect Fuller Warren Governor of Florida was played back today as the Habey committee opened its investigation into crime and corruption in Florida. Jack R. Younger, president of the Crime Commission of Greater Miami, was the first witness, He stairted by reading from sworn testimony to the U.S. Senate's Kefnuver Crime Com-mittee and Louis Wolfson, Jack-sonville industrialist; C. V. Griffin, Howey-In-The-Hills eitrus man; and William H. Johnston, awaer of four dog tracks, put up \$100,000 for the Warren rampsign,

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 23-(AP) -The Florida Senate refused by two votes today to consider a bill Governor Watten, surrender control of half of his dog race tracks.

It voted 22-144 in favor of votes- was necessary under the Korran war.

Of Joint Chiefs Military Head To Re-

veal Strategy In Far East Theater

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By ELTON C. FAY A. P. Military Affairs Reporter WASHINGTON, Apr. 23-(49) -The Joint Chiefs of Staff, one of the least communicative groups in Washington, probably will be compelled to divulge some of its

family secrets to Congress. The nation-shaking row that has burst out of President Truman's firing of General Douglas Mac-Arthur and the General's speech to man military high command with the necessity of talking. Already the Defense Department has issued an implied chalthat his views on how the Far East war should be protecuted— from a military standpoint—have been fully shared by practically

every military leader in the past, including the JCS. The department, in a weekend statement, said an analysis of the "basic differnces" between that would make William H. John- Macarthur and the JCS would be ston, big champaign backer of given to the "appropriate congressional committees." On Capitol Hill, present plan-

ning indicates these will be the late Arthur H. Vandenberg. Senate's Armed Services and Fereign Relations Committees, alliance.

rules to put the bill on the calendar. The vote came after Senators Bhands of Guinesville and Bay-are big names, including Mac-crat," Williams said in announce-ing the appointment. Mously's afters attack or Johnston, The toonflawed on Page Sta



Yanks Move Into Korean Action

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an advantational of the U.S. and Division continue to fire at the Red enemy after taking a position somewhere on the Korean front. Since crossing the 36th Parallel, U.N. forces have alternated between difficults in keeping contact with the Chinese Communists and then meeting with strong resistance. (U.S. Defense Dept. Photo from International)

Moody Is Named Britain Termed Arthur and the General's speech to To Vandenberg's Last Bastion Of U. S. In Europe Seat In Senate

tenge to MacArthur's assertion WashingtonNewsman Douglas Affirms Need Gives Democrate For Steady Friendship Of 2 Nations belond the wheels of American 50-46 Senate Edge

NEW YORK, Apr. 23-(/P)-LANSING, Mich., Apr. 23 (49) -Blair Moody, Washington cut- Lewis W. Douglas, former am- expenditures in Butain's new bude respondent for the Detroit News, bassador to Great Britain, said to- get was named today by Governor day the United States and Britain Mennen Williams as U. S. Sena- need each other now far more tor from Michigan succeeding the than "at any time in their history." "In between the two major seals

The 49-year-old Moody has been of power- the U.S.S.A. in the assigned to the News' Washington East and the United States in the overriding an adverse report of a though some Republican leaders directions committees, ai-judiciary committee report on the want also to include House com-bill, but a two-thirds majority 24 the policies and strategy of the North American Newspaper Al-tween the long curtain and our own shores," Douglas said.

Of Red Buildup In North China Florida Triples, Wilson Declares WASHINGTON, Apr. 23 (1P) The United Nations at your rounder in Korea reports a big aerial buildup by the Communists and

says there is nothing wholly effective to do about the threat as long a N planes must stay south of the Manchurtan border Those views of Lt. General Geo.ge E. Stratemeser, commander of

*United States An Forces in the Bevan Resigns In ed today in a copyrighten U.S. New-| Far East since 1949, were report

Protest Against At the outer Stratemeyer states "we are almost certain the he Reducated building up their ArmamentBudget power to Marchuria and northern Claba Later in the otherwood for

-tales Britain Js Accused Of You can't stop a determined Being Pawn Of U.S. in offensive unless and call get the facility from which it of Power Diplomacy ciost-s.

"As you know, going north o the Valu River is not permit-LONDON: Apr. 23 = (P) =other, and us a consequence our Aneurin Beyan declared today he stopping of an attacks can't inquit the Labor cabinet because airtight. "He can hit me where I am Britain has been "dragged too far.

based, but I can't lot him. How optiol poses on ever I am going to bit him in film-trating that programs also diplomacs. He is protesting arm North Koren-any place I can ga been made in agriculture. Dr. find him on the ground, and I Wilson said that the stash mound am going to hit any facility that of Plorida ages offsprecht 1928 war he can une--that is, in North-\$120,000,000 and in 1950 was £150,-Against the backdrop of a deeper Koten. put, not showing that the wat

ing costs in Britain's Socialist gov-Nowhere in the interview i three any mention of the controernment, the fiery Welshman told versy which resulted in the disthe House of Commons that arms minest of General Douglas Marproduction in the United States will Arthur from the over-all Far gobble up raw materials at such a East command. One of the points of that disagreement has been rate that "the cavilian economy of MacArthur's insistent call for the western world outside America authority to go after the enemy will be undermined." in his "privileged sanctuary across the Valu. Many officials and London

newspapers reported that Harold Stratemeyer agrees with the He spoke at the annual function Wilson, 35 year-old president of of the Associated Press, world, the Bard of Trade, had also re-wide news gathering cooperative? shaned and that other patho-flis address before more than ministers might follow. Labor magazine's correspondent who surgested that an effective air offensive would "constitute the greatest threat that the U. N

fares in

700,000 Chinese Be-Far East Air Force Chief Warns Farm Income In gin Long Awaited Spring Offensive; 4 MIGs Shot Down

north tonight.

Associated Press Leased Wire

Di Line H Wilson, chief ento-

nologist at the Central Florida TV

periment Station, spoke to the Re-

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Walter Homes on "What's New"

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Mayor Calls Off

Before Raging Red Attack;

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By OLEN CLEMENTS TOKYO, Apr. 23 Pr. United Nations troops pulled has k as much \$330 Million Increase as 12 noles under the impact of a Is Registered Over major Red offensive which raged along 100 miles of the Korean Period Of 25 Years tront unday.

THE WEATHER

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showers extreme north this after-noon and a little cooler extreme

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In other sectors the Allies stopped the Reds cold. Where the Allies withdress it was in orderly fashion. The Communists, with nearly 700,000 men facing the front, launched their attack at 7:30 Sunwhen it programs arranged exday night behind their beaviest at tillers barrage of the war. Their Dr. Winning was introduced by assault eased in davlight Monday, but was renewed with fresh sight Monday night. from North Cambrid State and has

One intelligence officer called the attack the Reds' "masse etfort." But another spokesning said Monday it's still too early to tell if it is the Reds' long-expected big starnik hump-

Close censorship delayed news of the offensive 14% hours then it permitted only a fragmentary picture of the battle. This was it The Reds forced a crossing or of the Ingijn Rivey along 5 15 mile front in the west. They were checked by concentrated U. N. air and artillery fire. This crossing is 23 miles northwest to 20 miles north of Seoul, shell-shat-tered South Korean capital

United Nations troops pulled back south of the Hantan River, in the adjoining sector to the cast. They blew their bridges beliefd

City Meeting On them The western front was strewe Rollins College with bodies of thousands of Chinese, cut down by artiflery and

WINFER PARK, Apr. 23-47 All along the All along the central front Al-A meeting culted by Winter lied troops "ruled with the punch" They fought from new positions Monday night over a battlefield.

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CanalLinkFavored

Chamber of Commerce Manager Ed Whitney stated this morning that he had been unofficially in-formed that the promoted St. Johns-Indian River canal link will soon receive favorable considera-tion on the part of U. E. Angineers. He predicted that the project will be linked with both naviga-

tion and flood control, and will eventually result in a channel 12 feet deep between the Sanford port and the Indian River. Mr. Whitney also expressed the opinion that the Navy will insist on a cross state canal at the poste

of a cross state canal at the source of the abandoned project. This canal and the Indian Elver canal would allow shipments of com-mercial and military supplies by inland waterways from Detroit and New Orleans to Miami and technowille. Incksonville.

Such projects, he stated, would tw of great advantage commer-cially to Sanford as the port of Central Florida and would attract many new industrial enterprises

to locate here. Mr. Whitney said that he plans to attend the state conference of chamber of commerce managers at Port Lauderdale May 17-18-19, and has been named to conduct a clinic for managers on personal problems.

He has also been appointed as a member of a scholarship commemore of a scholaranip com-mittee of the group, the purpose of which is to select a promising young chamber of connucree manager to attend the foutbeast-ern Institute for chamber of com-merce managers in North Carolina.

Colorful Alabama Politician Dies

LAPAYETTE, Als., Apr. 23-LAFAYETTE, Als., Apr. 23-(79-J. Thomas "Cotten Tom" Hieflin, former U. S. Senator and une of Alabasa's most stormy political figures, dial at his home here yesterday. He was 32. The former senator and con-gressman, whose political career ended in 1930 after his break with the Domocratic Party two years earlier over the presidential membration of Al Smith, had been in declining health for several years.

Funeral services will be held by Tuesday, at II A. M. After divorcing himself from be party in 1928 and compaign-ing throughout the fouth for throughout the fouth for

During the latter half of last Detroit News, described him and week, the chiefa held a series of "A New Dealer from the start." unusual and prolonged sessions Moody's appointment gives the

By U. S. Engineers, Whitney Declares Chamber of Commerce Manager Ed Whitney stated the morning

command service in Europe, who of the nation for capable, vigor-tooks like an elderly GI wearing ous and experienced leadership,"

Home Construction Spurts In Sanford

Home construction in Sanford took a decided spurt during the past week when building permits

Williams said. "I know him as a fine citizen five stars, Crisp, incisive-spoken Arniy (Continues On Page Sta) (Continued on Page Six)

Friends here of Mr. and Mrs. Back from Tallahassee to Central Florida. This decision, however,

Proclamation

WHEREAS The President of the United States of America has proclaimed the nineteenth day of May 1951 as ARMED FORCES DAY and has invited our citizenry to render appropriate honer to the Army, Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force, teamed for our national defense, as well as to all veterans of the services now honorably returned to civilian life, and

WHEREAS our Armed Forces at their several posts of duty

on land and sea, at home and abroad, courageously and unselfishly protect and promote the doctrines upon which our Nation was founded, and it is fitting that our gratitude for the devotion of of our Armed Forces be given concrete personal expression. WHEREAS expression.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Fred A. Dyson, Mayor of the City of Sanfori, ito hereby proclaim May 19, 1951. an ARMED FORCES DAY

and call upon my fellow citizens to display the Flag of the United States at their homes and places of business on Armed Forces Day and to participate in exercises expressive of our recognition of the skill, gallantry, and uncompro-mising devotion to duty characteristic of these men and women of our Armed Forces who have with high honor followed our Fing in peace and SEAL

IN WITNESS WHEREOF 1 have berounts set my band and caused the Seal of the City of Sanford to affixed this 23rd day of april, 1351 P. A. Dyson

n the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel was Minister Attiev's Joky governbroadcast over the Mutuel net ment might undergo defeat in work. Douglas, now chairman of the would bring on a general the

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well represented at the American Legion Department convention at the Tampa Armory over the weekend. They shared in the applause that greeted National Commandee Former Sanford Man Earle Cocke's talk and threw the Dies In Albany, Ga. support in measures designed to bring department headquarters ford.

daughter Mrs. George 4 Alexander of Louisville, Ky; three sons, James M. of Miami Springs.

lost to Frank J. Folsone, Tampa, in the race for department com-mander, a 297 to 258 vote, they all joined the cheering for the

The natty Miami Drum and Bagle corps tilled the auditorium with sound and rhythm, following this election and the Banford group was among those who gave them a hearty cheer.

Among the many friends greeted by the Sanford delegation was Claude Robion, formerly of this city and now commander-elect of the Dania Legion Post.

MURPHY MARRIADE DALLAS, Tex., Apr. 12-(A)-Audie Murphy, film actor who was the most decorated soldier of World War II, and Miss Pamela Archer, for sirlines hos-tess, will be married today. It will be the second marriage

for Murphy, 26, whose divorce from actress Wanda Hendrix became final Apr. 18. It is the first marriae for Miss Archer, 571

PRENBYTERIAN MEN A. C. McNurlen of Umatilla will be guest speaker at the meeting of Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening. He will be introduced by B. B. Crunnley. Newly elected officers will be in-

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Harris. She was a member of the Negro Masonic Lodge | Winter Park First Methodist Church in Sam-Suffers Small Fire Other survivors include another

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With arm raised in salute to the cheering crowds, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur rides slowly up the skyscraper canyon of New York's lower Broadway for the formal reception at City Hall. Manhattan's traditional shower of ticker tape falls on the General and his tumultuous ad-mirers althe in this unprecedented welcome. (International)

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Denies Being Red WASHINGTON Apr. 23-645 study of what it termed the col- - Movie "tough guy" John Gar-bge- internal administration, its field demounced Communism to-

totship, it is against democracy," Chrfield said.

The movie star was the leadoff withon its a new week of loarings in the Bouse committee's investigation of Red infiltration in the movie industry. He said he was 38 years old and was born on New York's East Side.

He related that he started in the theater as "a spear carrier" (Continued On Page Two)

VEW MEET

All members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post were today requested by Commander Pat Johnson to be present at the meeting tonight at 8;00 o'clock at the Legion But, when officers will be elected.

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one universally performed, generally accepted sport, na-turally adapted to the needs of gambling, which goes on throughout the year. There is always a horse race some where. And there is always, it seems, someone willing to lay a bet on its outcome. The evils with which the current crime investigations are concerned do not originate at the race track. A track can be operated in a proper and legal manner, legalized gambling can go on, and no one at the track is injured by the while procedure except the individual who succumis to gambling fever. What sprout everywhere, to make it termptingly easy for the customer to place bets without in-terruption of his daily routine. Then it becomes necessary to have an organization to supply news of what is going on at the track, and to keep a check on the trend of the betting so that the bookle comes out ahead. Then it becomes necessary to have protection, to make sure that the police will into be overzealous in their duties and that the wrong laws will not be adopted. Thus is formed the pattern of corrup-tion, thrusting into the vitals of society and government. Would all this be destroyed merely by doing away with recing? Or would the gamblers simply find something else on which to center their attention? It may be wondered whether anything can change the pattern except the realiza-tion on the part of the people that they are being victim-tion on the part of the people that they are being victim-tion.

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Trying to fool the public about the quality of the movies at to be shown leads nowadays to empty theater seats, accord-ing to Samuel Goldwyn, Hollywood producer. The time is past, says Goldwyn, when lurid ads, be using such adjectives as "stupendous," "colossal," "terrific" and the like, will draw crowds to the theaters. People keep informed about screen productions and make up their own minds to go or to stay away, depending upon the merits of productions. He believes that Hollywood must put forth a real effort to regain public confidence in its ad-vertising. put fort vertisin

A fact often lost sight of by over-enthusiastic sellers is that integrity is as basically important in advertising as in production. The overdrawn advertisement does little to win friends for an product. Its falsity becomes obvious to the careful observer.

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THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Sanford Giants Tie For 4th Place After Weekend Wins

Local Club Defeats Gainesville And Miss Betts Wins Palatka Azalcas. Loses To DeLand

The Sanford Glants moved into a 4th place tie with Gainesville today after winning two of three weekand games.

Seven seems to be the Giants lucky number as the local club edged the Plataka Azalean 7 to and the Gaineaville G-Mcn 7 to 5 while losing to DeLand 14 G

Ray Scheidt gave up seven hits against the Q-Men in becoming the second Sanford hurler to go the route-sharing bonors with Bob Callahan.

Joe Parise bit his second home run of the season with one mate aboard to put some beef into the Giants' attack, The big first sacker got three for five to fat-ten his already respectable butting average.

Every Giant except Scheidt hit safely against the G-Men with Pettyiid Manager Richie Klaus Inshing out sizzling three-haggers. Petty also collected a double. Bightfielder Don Wilson, a steady hitler so far this season, had two singles in two trips.

In Saturday's game against DeLand the Giants had their worst day of the 1951 season. Game and Fresh Water Fish Com-Unable to halt the Red Hats at mission. They also resolved to the plate the local club was equally impotent offensively.

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City Golf Title

Mins Elicat limits defeated Miss Dot Powell one-up in the City Women's Golf Championship yesterday with a 13 on the front nine and a siziling 39 on the back. Mine Powell was one up after nine holes. but Miss Betts evened the match on the tenth and was never headed thereafter.

Halving the 11th and 12th holes, Miss Betts won the 13th and 10th to go ahead by two holes. The 15th and 16th were halved but Miss Powell blasted out of a trap on the 17th to carry the match to the 18th which was halved giving Miss lletts the victory.

Local Sportsmen **Oppose 5 Bills On** Hunting, Fishing

The sportsmen of the Fifth District met in Sanford last night with Porter II. Lausing presiding. The sportsmen of the Fifth Distriet went on record to back up the mission. They also resolved to

lowing bills; Bill-No. 35, this places the full nafeties as DeLand notched its powers for creation and operation eighth win against only one loss of the Game Countrission under the Jover Wallington and the Chicago to take a commanding lead in Legislature. House Bill Na. 21, White Sox. Rain washed out the the early season perioditic teat in Beventeen walks by the Giants' pitchers, Schultz, Thacker, Kreke and finally Manager Klaus, did little to cut down the Red Hats ind the present Korean Conflict.

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House Bill No. 85, this amenda j our constitutional amendment to more galling than the actbacks of provide for a one man Commission Friday and Saturday. Sal Maglin, as adminstrative officer, who shall the veteran righthander, needed be appointed by the Governor, sub-ject to removal by a majority first victory of the season. He vote of the Cabinet. Also House Hill No. 187, this with two out, nobody on base bill provides for a three man Com- in the ninth and the Giants mission, appointed by the cabinet, shead, 3-2. subject to confirmation by the Instead, Hodges walked, moved to Senate. First terms of office to instead, Hodges walked, moved to the second on Rev Campanella's be two, four and six years with bround on inter Camponella's subsequent appointments for terms of aix years and establishes a merit system to Govern the en-ployment of personel. We Recke Carl Fueillo's homer, his first hit in 19 times at bat.

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Women's Tourney RICHMOND, Calif., Apr. 23 RICHMOND, Calif., Apr. 23 Didrickson Zaharias and tiny Louise Suggs, tied at 149, paced a fine field of professionals and mateurs today as the final round of the field at 149, Didrickson by shifting three of the infielders to the ieft side of the field at 140 William and the sensational, the extravagant the spectacular, the unpredict the spectacular, the unp

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

You couldn't blame Leo (The Lip) Durocher for talking to himself oday. The wonder is that the loguacious leader of the New York Giants has any speech left at all.

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the most humilisting-eame yesterday when the Dodgers anatchterday when the Dodgers snatch-red a thrilling victory from apparent stain defeat to whip the Guana US, in 10 innings. The triamph left the Dodgers in first place in the National Langue, a half-game in front of Pittshorgh and the Chicago Cubs.

The Firstes defeated the Reds in Cincinnall, 7-5, and the Cubs tripped the Cards, 10-5, in St. Louis, Philadelphia's Phile salyaged the last of a three gamz series with Boston, winning an uphill 6-5 victory.

Cleveland forged into the Amwrite their respective Senators and erican League lead, sweeping a Representatives to oppose the followine doubleheader from the St. Louis Browns, 10-3 and 4-3. The Indians now have won five of six to hold a built-game edge

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Memorial Stakes

By JOHN CHANDLER

Burn Up League In Initial Year

By ASSOCIATED PHEW

mers to the Class A Sally Leais are meeting the challenge higher class baseball in perfect Yesterday (Hunday) they whip-

ped the Columbus Cardinals for the third time in four starts (the other was a tie) to maintain a spoless record. In a game delay-ed for almost an hour by rain, the Grays elipped the Georgians, The Jacksonville Tars parlayed

three home runs into twin victor-ies over Bayannah. 4-3 and 11-6. However, the fre to jump from fifth into third place. It was the league's I ne place. It was introduced a doubleheader. Columbla's Reds exined a fourth-place Lie with Charlesion by shuffing out the Rebels, 44-0. Left Charlie Ripple tossed a next in hitter for the Reds. is-hitter for the Reda.

Macon and Augusta were rained out. The Peaky Mantgomery outfit, in the Class B Southeastern Lea-

bitting strength and an ability to come from behind since moving They were a run down when they elipped Columbus' Jack Drisinger for a pair of tallies in the sixth innng yesterday, then push-ed across two more in the eight

and one is the ninth to seve it up. The teams square off arain tomor-row with Columbus still looking for a decision. Jacksonville pilot Ben Geraghty camt up with the very last word in relief pitchers in the second

same with Savannah. After the Indiana scalped started Joe Micciche with four runs and five hits and just one out in the seventh. Civile Stevens moved in and tossed hitless ball the rest of the way.

Bib Knight, Bance Pless and Wiley Williams slugged homers for the Tars. Sharing houses with ditcher rip-nie in the Columbia victory over Third Reds first laseman clouted a home run over the harries in right field with the bases enloty in the second, and singled home the last Columbia rue in the ninth frame

Snorts Roundun By HUUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Apr. 21 (A)-- One

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of the hig events 24 years ago, which this writer was just breaking in, was the first 14-foot pole wault by Sabin Carr . About that

Dressen Wins Duel Of Wits And Jacksonville Tars Repetoire's Win Erratic Mobile Moves Out Of Cellar With Four Straight Weekend Wins

By VERNON BUTLER Associated Press Sports Writer

Apparently the Mobile Bears are going to be a streaky team this

Year. After winning the season opener, they tumbled into the Southern Association cellar, losing five straight games to Atlanta and Little

By JOHN CHANDLER Unwary, Mempuls four times la. runs while the Vola Iscel a true NEW YORK, Aur. Repetoire won the famei Wood with a double victory yesterday runs and 13 hits. Bama Bay and Memorial Saturday at Jamaica (Sunday), 6-5 and 5-0.

but the hoys around the Long Island horse barns were giving the combination of Hattle Morn and from the bottom into a fourth-place tie with Memphis. Eddie Arcaro plenty of considera-Little Rock's resurgent Traveltion today for the Kentucky Dar Master Eddle, who has botted home four Derby winners to lead all jockeys in the Churchill

Downs three-year-old classic, lowing, 5-4, in the second game. Leftfielder Frank Thomas won i hasn't committed himself yet to However, the free lance jockey for New Orleans with a homer who usually can name his mounts. in the ninth. The game was scheduled to go seven innings. Atlanta plunged the Chattaooga Lookouts into the cellar,

in the big glitter gallops, almost nipped Repetoire in the \$49,800 Wood Memorial. It required a photo to show that Repetoire had tripping Jack Onslow's young-sters, 5-4 and 2-0. Nashville besttaken the \$35,250-richest Wood of all time-by a head from Battle ed Birmingham, 8-2, and tied the forn. "How can you commit yourself affair stopped by darkness.

to any horse, with the Derby so Memphis moved into Mobile wide open as it appears now," Arearo said just before he went to the post with Buttle Morn. reeling Chicks were thankful for After the race, he still wouldn't a day off hefore playing host to say yes or no about Battle Morn, league-leading Little Rock in a although it seems the Cain Hoy three-game series starting Tues-Reliefer Lab Dean got credit

stables colt boosted himself into day. The Trave got no better than a prominent place in Derby cal-culations. Most horsemen here an even break in their series starter John Hall was derricked thought Eddie would wind up ridwith New Orleans, but stayed on ing the colt in the \$100,000 Louis- top because Mobile was enjoying

then closed with a tremendous no defeats. Preston Elkins went retch rush. "I had to go around horses on leans in the nightrap. the turn, and I was imped on the

care said, "but then Battle Morn winner at the sixteenth pole," Arstarted to drift out."

It appears that four, and pessibly five others besides Repetoire will go from here to the Derby. due to the wide open aspects of the race. No atlekout horse has come along since the three-yearnis in the Columbia victory over olds began running at the winter Charleston was Ralph Bartofoxit, tracks, J. J. Columbia's Uncle Mil-Thid Reds first Lageman clouted, the Berby choice until he ran eighth in two straight races in-cluding the Word, stems out of consideration.

stretch rush.

Jack Amiel's Count Flast, fifth in the Wood also will go smith fomotrow. Timely Reward, Mrs. Wallace Gilroy's colt which Just missed winning the Flamingo and was fourth in the Wood, leaves Saturday, Battle Mora is due to

go in mid-week. Max Hirsch, the King Banch trainer, is weighing the prospect of shipping either Long Row of Sonic-maybe both. Sonic won the unia track fans were speculating Sonic-mayie both Sonic won the on the 4:10 mile, which Paavo in the Wowl. Long Bow didn't star

Rock. Undaunted, they then re-4-The series sweep lifted Mobile winners.

Harahman, who numbers four home runs in his six hits as a Southern Leaguer, hit for the cirers, atill proving they are no-body's pushovers, held onto first place by dividing with the New Orleans Pelicans. The Trava took the opener, 6-4, and forced the Pels into extra innings before Lowing 5.4 in the the shortened nightcap to gain a tie for the Vols. Nash-ville resta tomorrow and opens a four-game series Tuesday in Chattanuoga

MONDAT APR. 23, 19.

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Joe Reardon, a novice right hander from the Class B Inter-State League, pitched a one-hitter for the Atlanta Crackers in the seven-inning second game of their twin bill with Chattanooga. He walked only one Lookout.

Young Reardon had a no-hitter. with two out in the seventh when J Chattanooga outfielder Joe Harls aingled.

The Crackers broke away to last Friday in second place and five-run lead in the opener and expecting no trouble. Today the choked off a series of Chalta-reging Chicks were thankful for nooga rallies to win for Howard

for Mobile's victory in the opener. with Memphis. He came in after for a pinch-hitter during the Bears' four-ran fourth inning. Veteran Pete Wojey blanked Memphis with two hits in the nightenp, called after five in-nings by darkness. The sourcedville classic May 5. Battle Mora was away from an outside nost position, ran far back in the field of 13 much of the way, it was his second decision sgains. up Bears hit the road to begin a series in New Orleans tonight. In tonight's only other contest,

Atlanta plays host to their arch-rivals, fine Barons of Bir-Red Barrett, Nashville's foxy veteran, spaced the ten hits ha allowed Elirmingham so well that mingham.



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que last year, have displayed good into the faster circuit. l'alm.

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They held a five-stroke lead over the field in the Polo Grounds to the bullpen. But Wilson the souther out the field of the lead over the field bitter, lapped meekly back. Therma, Left-Sanford 6 Gaines-ville 7, BB-Off Scheidt 6, Beaton, 60-By Scheidt 1, Roberts 1, Banion 1. 110-Roberts 2 in 6 2-3 ingings 7 suns. WP-Scheidt, Win-ntr-Scheidt, Loser-Roberts, II-Hannum and Harrison, T-1:30.

ORLANDO, Apr. 23-47- Pro-fessor B0) Phillips whitewashed unday, pitching the Senators to a five-hit 5-0 victory.

Last Sunday Mike Dainglowski threw a five-bitter at the Packers, their making 18 consecutive in-nings which Leesburg has failed to score off Orlando, A three-run outburt off Starter

Bat Brickley in the first inning wrapped up the issue. The big hit in that frame was Bill Shore's two-run double. Ed Levy's three hits in four trips pared Orlando's ann-hit attack.

Leesburg

Beros, 2b So'maker, 1f Fuwlick, ef fulfit, rf fulfittine, e liller, 3b po Varro, se Prefer 1b Brickley p a Causy Hartley, p Totals 30 5 24 Orlando out for Brickley in thi 14.77

of the 54-hole \$3,000 Women's

oupled 35-39 for a 74 after leading the first round with a 75. The 6,339 yard course plays 'o 130-39-75 par. Five strokes behind the mo-

In Oakland for two years. Durocher bolled. leaders as the last round got under On Salarday, Dressen sent up two pinch hillers against Larry Jansen in the seventh and both

way were Marlene Baser, 18 year old from Midland, Tea., and veter-an Patty Berg, from Minneapolis. They had 36 hold totals of 154. Barbara Hansom of Stockton, leading smaleur in the field and walked, forcing in the tying run. After the Dodgers couted Jansen in the eighth, Dressen stole a page out of Durocher's book by pro Marilyn Smith of Wichita, ordering a squeeze bunt that Sansas, were deadlocked at 156.

Alabama-Florida League Will Open Season Tonight

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 23 (47) -The only new league in organ-ized baseball, the Alabama Florida, opens its first season of other of the bis old shifts of the season of the state of the bis old shifts of the season of the shifts of the bis old shifts of the shift state of the bis old shifts of the shift state of the bis old shifts of the shift shifts of the shift shifts of the bis old shifts of the shift shifts of the shifts of the shift shifts of the shifts of th ized baseball, the Alabama Florida, ed up his old sidekick again, al-opens its first season of play to-night with three games involving the siz members of the Class D ing him in the game.

the six members of the Class D

AND DESCRIPTION OF

Idu. 7-1:37.

circuit. The courageous little newcomer to pro diamond circles, which dared to organize during the winter in Indiana 20; Islandera 7 COCOA, Apr. 23 - (47)—The Cocoa Indiana unleashed a 20-bit attack to drop Daytona, 20 to 7, in a game played under pro-test by the Islanders after the third tuning. With Reserved Wiley Nash Iod Indiana 20; Inlandera 7

third funing. First Baseman Wiley Nash led the Indian massacre with a single, double, triple and home runs in five trips to the plate, driving is it run. Note first with a home run over the left field fence, his second of the season. Disying each other in home-and home games the first two nights of the schedule. Talinhassee and Panama City, who clashed in the opening game of the Georgia-Florida Lengue's first season back in 1938, meet in the Fierida capital Monday night, then move back dear to the Gulf then move back over to the Gulf Coast city for the second game

Red Hate 14; Analess 1 DBLAND. Apr. 20-47-The Deland Red Hate blasted out 12 on Tuesday. Dothan invades the littlest city in professional baseball, Headland Detand Red links blated but 18 blis off three Patatha pitchers here last night to take a slow-rence by a 14 to 1 sener. The big artillery of the Red Hate who working as they blasted lafty John Charter the mount in the pected

ing they a up this are spening a 120 gome srhedule. Center, Jim Bubba) Ball pilota the h and store . Fit

New York New York Detroit iladalphia Louis Yerrerday's Mooults Boston 0-7; Philadalphia 5-6 () ama called after 5th; curfew). Claveland 19-5; H. Louis 8-3 Chicago 3, Datrail 2. Cleveland 19-5: F. Louis 3-3 Chicano 3: Detroit 2. New York at Washington, upd rain. Philadelphia at New York—Hris-ris (7.19) va. Baseal (21.2). 8t. Joula at Detroit—Johnson (14) va. Trout (19.2). (Only game scheduled). field hitter, tapped meekly back to the box and was an easy out. Wilson had played under Dressen.

BOLTHERS ASSOCIATION

Little Hock Dirmingham Atlants Momphia Mobile 3 Mohle New Grieans Mashchile 2 - 311 Contianooga 2 - 311 Testerdar's Results Atlanta 5-1; Chattanooga 5-8. Mashin 5-1; Mangpha 5-8 (ascond second game called and 5th, dark-near) brought in another Brooklyn run. Dressen pulled the unexpected

again yesterday, using Don New-combe in relief. The staff's ace, who whipped the Glants In a Litte Back 8-4; New Orleans ANGRICAN ASSOCIATIO

who whipped the Glants in a nine-inning job Friday, hurlest three hitless and runless innings to notch his second triumph in three days. Durocher ordered a Toledo W L Pet Milwaukae L 110 Columbus Indianapolis Milmeapolis Milmeapolis Milmeapolis St. Paul Louisville Toledo 5-7; Minneapolis C.3 Kanass Cliy C-1; Indianapolis 1-2 Milwaukae G-1; Indianapolis 1-2 Milwaukae G-1; Indianapolis 1-2 Milwaukae G-1; Columbus, both pames ppd. rain.

Quimby managers the Tallahassee citizens, infielder catcher Chase Riddle, a little All-America foot-hall selection of Troy State (Ala), is the field chief of the Ozari Eagles; catcher Dick Hahn is in charge at Enlargerise and outfield-er Roxie Humberson skippers the Panama City Florg.

Personal

To Women With

Nagging Backache

Experimental No. 2, but ran sixt had narrowly missed but had an impressive six furwithin a couple of years any good vaulter could beat 14 feet and in long workout at Belmont yester-day, being enught in 1:12 2/8. 1940 Dutch Warmerdam showed them how to go over 16 . . last vaulted 16 1/8 and Illinois' Dor Saturday Nebraska's Don Cooner New **Baskethall** Las went 15 3/4 . . Rev. Bob Rie hards topped the 15-foot murk dury

Arrests Predicted ing the winter, so it looks as if the teiling is rising again ... The Millers, of course, stopped with In Fix Seandals Gunder Haerg's 4:01.4 in 1945 and there's nobody threatening now ... Oldest records in the book now see

NEW YORK, Apr. 23-(P)-Authorities hinted strongly of ner-arrests in the widening maketball betting probe today while holding is \$550,000 half a former long Jesse Owens' marks for 220 yards 200 meters and the broad jump, all set in 1918. Isn't it about time someone to show thry can be In \$550,000 ball a former Long Jaland University described as the

Island Universits described as the biggest fixer of all. The ISth player or former play-or to be arrested in connection with the scandal is Jack Gold; smith, 31, a great set-shot star of the 1946 and 1947 LiU matter. He was arrested Esturday and charg-ed with believe ed with bribery. "He is responsible for the cor

ruption of more baskettell play-ers than any other single person," assistant district attorney Vincent A. G. O'Connor said. O'Connor made his sistement to magistrate William E. Prander-gast yesterday in askis for a exceptionally high \$100,000 O'Connor further described Gold-mith as an "easential key" in the probe "because of his underwork! associations through the years." Guidemith's attorney asked for \$5,000 hail. The \$50,000 was a compromose. A hearing is ache-duled in felony court macross The former Lill player is cifically accused of offering four Lill performers 1,000 m fix the name between Lill of Douceme University at Marison Square Garden Jan. 1, 1948. Duquesne won, 64.55. O'Connor made his statement to

damage. Monday Matinam The official encyclopedia of baseball published today) will be presented to every minor tractic manager sent finday on patr oft the Golden Jublice doings. wan, 64-55.



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War In Korea

(Continues From Pare One) londay morning. Then action quieted

On the extreme right the Reddrove wedges into the defense line north of Inje. Ataching Itds ook errific punishment from U. N. air and ar-tillery, both blasting away around the clock. Airmen estimated they killed 1,800 Reds Monday, their biggest toll in three and a half

months. In far northwest Korea 12 U. S. Sabre jets shot down four Rus-sian made MIG jets and damaged ngo, another four. It was the largest mir battle in ten days. And it rais-ed to 159 the number of MIG jets knocked out since early November Lt. James A. Van Fleet, com-mander of the U. S. 8th Army, had expressed confidence before the Ref ascault that his mer could stop any Red counterblow. He add-

ed: "If the enemy knew what I know he would go back to China right now."

at feast temporarily.

river Munday,

bayonets.

late in 1950.

Despite withdrawals, the U. N forces appeared to bearing out the General's words. The longest pullback was

the far west. There Allied units which had been as much as 12 miles north of the 38th Parallel pulled back wouth of the hypothe-In rad. tical dividing line between North and South Jorea.

They joined other Allied units south of the Imjin River and night flying planes.

> central front had made a fighting withdrawal to protect their flanks. Allied troops north of the Hwnthon Reservoir dam also fought bitter engagements with the at tacking Reds. Becker quoted one

"The Chinese threw an attack onrushing Red. It fought its way at us early this morning but we refused to give ground. They slip-ped to the west and joined the

> ine. Later Becker reported U. N. forces which beat off Chinese as-saults along the central front early in the morning received no new attacks until Morday night. However, the Reds fired at them with long range automatic wea

Two Red battalions striking at

withdrew earlier.). Hwachon is at the hujin again at Korangpo afthe west end of the reservoir. the is punishing U. N. sir and ar-tillery attack. A second regiment From the east central from: As sociated Press correspondent Stan was moving up to join it. Correspondent Randolph said the withdrawal across the Hantan, Carter reported Monday evening that the Reds quit shooting at 11 A. M. (9 P. M. Sunday, UST) which flows into the Imjin 39 after failing to crack the U. N.

line. The Reds tried to shove several fohn boat loads of troops across Hym-chon reservoir. U. N. artillery sank them.

In see-saw fighting farther east. U. N. troops reported heavy Red casualties on a hill they recaptur-

In see-saw fighting farther east. In see-saw fighting farther east. U. N. troops reported heavy Red casualties on a hill they recaptur-ed. There were no details on the re-ported wedges driven in the Inje line on the eastern end of the fighting front. One spokesman described the aituation <u>As</u> very haxy. Carter quoted him as saying it was too carly to decide whether the at-tack was the long predicted Comtack was the long predicted Com- against you and said cause proceed. munist spring offensive. Intelligence officers elsewhere

on the front said, "This is it," or "This is their major effort." The Communist high command had been expected to lake advant-

could log down American attitor. But the attack began in dry weather.

published in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida. WHTNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 28th. day of April. A. D. 1511. (SEAL) O. F. HERNDON Clerk of Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida. R. W. Wallace Attorney for Flaintiff 205 Mo. Orange Ave. Cirlando, Fla. Dust swirled up from the battlefields, Sweating soldiers fought in clear, warm weather-not in the anticipated boggy rains.

NOTICE STATE OF FLORIDA: TO: DOROTIY HANN ORAHAN 222 Clarks Lane, Louisville, Ken-The weather was perfect for air attacks. U. N. airmen took full advantage of it. In daylight Mon-

advantage of it. In daylight Mon-day they flew 771 sorties ranging from the front lines to air fields in the rear to make them useless for the Reds. Communists, who are resported to have 3,000 Russian-made planes available, made no attempt to supply air cover for their shock troops. U. N. ground leaders said Al-lied planes were "really raising hell" with the Red infantry. Censorship, normally imposed when the front becomes active, de-layed news of the attack for 14% hours. Subsequent front line dis patches were cut short. Identifica-tion of troops was forbidden.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST: Tan billfold in Piggly Wiggly Saturday with Fla. Fash. U. N. troops southwest of liwa-thon were repulsed during the day. return billfold and check to Herald (These Allied troops apparently office.

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MONDAY APR. 28, 1951

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Bevan Resigns

(Continued From Page One) of Winston Churchill, delighted at the turn of events, predicted it

would room be back in power. Bevan resigned as Minister of Labor in protest against the government's 1951-52 budget. He

bjected to cutting free medical services in favor of rearmament. Taking advantage of the tradi-

minister to explain his resigna-tion, Bevan asserted that Hritain's three year 1700,000,000 (\$13,160,000,000) arms program "is siready dead."

irreparable damage to the economy of Great Britain and the world," he said.

Bevan declared the budget was "hailed with pleasure in the City (London's financial district); it united the city, satisfied the opposition and disunited the Labor Party. I say this because we have allowed ourselves to dragged too far behind the wheels American diplomacy. This great nation has a measage for

the world which is distinct from that of America or the Soviet Union. In a direct appeal to the United

States, lievan said:

"It may be that such an oc-casion as the very dramatic nature of the resignation might cause even some of our American friends to think before it is too

The former minister said that if the rearmament drive unset the economics and living standards of the Western world then Russian Communiant has "esta-blished a whole series of Trojan horses in every nation of the

Bevan declared that living standards and social services must be maintained during the rearmament program.

ary service."

Kansas,

7. 1949, and was commissioned March 23, 1950, at Ft. Riley,

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of high ability, a friend of Sena-

Chancellor of the Exchemer Hugh Gaitskell in the new hudget has abandoned "any hope of re-straining inflation," Hevan main-

Gaitskell's new budget would put an end to free false teeth and spectacles-substituting a 50 per cent charge for them. Bevan strongly objected.

atrongly objected. "Some of my friends have been maying that I have been quarrel-ing about trivialities-spectacles and dentures," Bevan went on. "You may call it a triviality." Then Bevan saked: "What will he do next?"

"What will he do next?" "What answer will you have when the vandals--(Bevan waved across at the Conservative ben-ches)--come and alt here?" "After all the National Health Service was something of which we were all very proud and even the opposition was beginning to be proud of it. Why should we have thrown it away?" Bevan said Gaitskell in his budget tools account of f100,000,-000 (\$280,000,00) in contributions to the National Insurance Fund. "So the rearmament of Great Britain is financed out of the contributions that the workers have paid into the funds," said Bound

ductivity has been largely due to DIVISION, U. S. ARMY, IN KO-REA-For encouraging and lead-ing men of his haltalion in halt- made in scientific knowledge as ing an enemy attack, a Sanford, pertains to farming, Dr. Wilson tional opportunity for a cabinet Fia, officer has been awarded the said. Great strides have been made 1 Bronze Star Medal for valor in Koren.

Sanford Officer

AwardedMedalFor

Bravery In Korea

WITH THE FIRST CAVALRY

the cattle industry in Florida, Dr. Second Lieut. Jack J. Moye, Wilson said, adding that it is husband of Delores Moye, 1120 freely predicted Florida will be the West First Street, Sanford earned largest cattle producing state in "It cannot be dileved without the decoration on Sept. 19, 1960, the union within the next five

Rotary Luncheon

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ompared with 55,000,000 in 1950;

only 1,741,000 crates of celery in

1931 a compared with 6,170,000 crates last year. The increase in Florida's pro-

near Waegwan, Korea, while fighting with the 5th Cavalry Regiment's First Battalion. The decoration was bestowed upon him for herolam in action plained to the club by Dr. Wilson aminet the server when a numer. against the enemy when a numer- | who said it should be ready in the ically superior hustile force coun- next two years. The work of Dr. ter attacked his battalion, inflict- Phil Westgate on celery heart, ing numerous casualties among and of Dr. George Swank on the the defending American troops. control of dampoff was also ex-According to a citation accomplained

George Stine presided at the panying LL. Moye's award, the George Stine presided at the Sanford officer realized the need meeting in the absence of President Orville Touchton who with for immediate and courageous leadership to prevent a rout of Dr. R. W. Reprecht is attending the district conference in Orlando is depleted battalion. Mr. Stine said he attended the The cutation states, in part:

Lt. Moye, disregarding his perfellowship dinner at the Orlando onal safety, moved fearlessly Coliseum last night and that he especially enjoyed the address of among the remaining men to encourage and direct them in de-Senator Holland as well as the fending their positions, Displaylinging of the Charlotte, N. C. ing coolness and skill under heavy Boya Choir. enemy fire, he continued to check

Visitors introduced by H. I. the entire defense perimeter and Perkins, Jr. Included Wilbur Sheso greatly inspired his men to re-ley of Lakewood, N. J., Roland sist that they were successful in Contenfe of Waltham, Mass., Claysist that they were successful in stopping and inflictin gheavy cas-ualties on the enemy force." Fred Saywell of Hudson, Ohlo, The citation concludes poling, Charles Marian of Lakewood, N. J. "It Move's heroism reflects great and Leituy Lawson of DeLand. credit upon himself and the mill-

I.t. Moye attended the Univer-**Joint Chiefs Of Staff** sity of Florida for two years prior to entering the service and at-

tended leadership school and of-firers candidate school in Ft. Riley, Kansas, He also attended (Continued From Page tine) General J. Lawton Collins-

"Lightning Joe" of the European the infantry Branch School and war, the man with a reputation Airborne School at Ft. Benning, as a brilliant strategist, skilled tia, before going over-sens, Sept. 1. He entered the service March by experience in testifying be-

fore congressional committees. The silver-haired, quiet man who, like MacArthur, fought his war in the Pacific, Admiral For-test Sherman, Chief of Naval

MoodyNamed Senator Operations. Air General Hoyt Vandenberg, who fought the air war in Europe.

He now commands the Air Force prohibited by White House and United Nations decision from bombing the enemy's air bases in

of high ability, a friend of Sena-tor Vandenberg. Frank Murphy and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. "No one can take the place of Arthur Vandenberg." William continued. "But I believe Senator Moody will carry on in the Van-denberg tradition of placing the matlon's welfare above all other MacArthur din't present in so tain pr Manchuria — unless the Reds launch mass air attacks. In his congressional address, MacArthur didn't present in so many words the issue of whether airfields across the North Ko-rean-Manchurian Y alu River boundary, from which enemy fighters rise to dart into the Korean war zone, should be bmob-ed. denberg tradition of placing the nation's welfare above all other considerations." Moody's interim appointment is util the end of the current term. He is Michigan's first Denn-cratic Senator since Proutiss W. Hrown lost out to Republican Homar Ferguson in 1942. The News announced today that he had resigned from its staff. Moody's experience as a news-communist troops in Manchuria form to march into Korea. He

nilles north of Seoul, was almost leisurely. Eingineers hiew one bridge in mid-afternoon. Others took time to disassemble pontoon bridges. Units which had de es northward to within four niles of

Chorwon were back on the south bank positions they neld four anys Two small groups were surrounded Sunday night by Chinese

reported preparing to try to cross

who heat them to the river. Otherwise the withdrawal on this sec tor was without incident. Along the central front, AP

correspondent Jim Becker report-ed, U. N. troops fought off fresh attacks from new positions dos. day night. Artificial light turned the night

into a weizd sort of daylight to counter the Reds' favorite means of attacking--by night when they are comparatively safe from Alied warplanes. Flares were dropped from ob-

crustion planes and C-16 transports. Giant searchlight and floodlights glared out into no-man'

The weird lighting effects il luminated targets for artiliery and

N. units in this part of the checked the Communist assault, AP Correspondent John Randolph reported that Allied elements which had driven back

across the Imjin pulled up show new defense lines south of the regimental commander: One company was cut off by the

through encircling. Chinese with Anothe- unit in a tough spechinese streaming down the ridge in suggest hills withdress under cover of an armored screen.

One Communist regiment was pons, board of the Mutual Life Insur

locutiful to look at! ...

Beautiful to drive!

Bave naid into the funds," said
 Bevan.
 There were some cries of "Oh," and "Shame."
 "Do not ict us change direction of Frank Murphy, the late supreme Court Justice.
 "Do not ict us change direction site and where 'w world that we stand where 'w we stand where 'w world that we stand where 'w world that we stand where 'w world that the first year of the frankling on for the News is the first year of the frankling the or first and the Cassino battle. Mody is a native of New Have the told such astino the taken under those conditions.
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his hand. Conservative Sir Waldron Smi thers immediately rose to ask the question which is on the sinds of Tery and Labor M. P.'s alike: Would it not be the duty of the government now to announce the date of the general election?" Receiver Douglas Clifton Brown ruled the question out of order.

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Rep. Patton of Franklin, princi-pal sponsor of the bill, said it had been approved by educators and was a messagery measure

Williams of Citrus cos he knew college graduat-were ignorant of basic

Douglas Speech

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ance Co. of New York, was ambas-

sador to Britain from 1947 until

Douglas noted that differences of opinion had arisen between the

certain actions in the field of foreign affairs. But he said that

these were often "more differences about methods than about pur-

"The attitude of caution which Britain has revealed toward cer-tain proposals about the Far East

over

United States and Britain

7 -- REAL ESTATE -- 7 AUCTIONS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25 Night Sale, 7:30, 1000 Block South Orange Blossom Trail in Orlando, opposite Drive-In-Theatre, valuable frontage, suitable for any business, great depth, dwell-ing on rear; also adjoining lots facing; Winnifred St., and modern new 2-bedroom home; can buy as a whole, or separate.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

Night Sales, Orlando, 7 o'clock, 2706 Sanitarium Ave., overlooking beautiful Florida Sanitarium grounds, large lot, six family unit, 2-story apartment; in addition to family 5-room living quarters \$210 monthly income; completely furnished. Immediately following this sale will go north to 1764 Indiana Ave., Orwin Manor Sec-tion, and sell two homes furnished, \$95 monthly income.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27 2:30 P. M., selling the choice Beverly Hotel (open year around) in Orange City. 30 ml. W. of Daytona Beach, Hwys. 17 & 92, on beautiful Graves Ave. (opposite City Hall, park, library, tourist center); fully equipped. Hotel and kitchen rated 99% by Hotel Commission, completely furnished; building and furnishings best of condition. 5 store rooms ground floor, including Post Office

MONDAY, APRIL 30 2:30 P. M. business garage and equipment, intersection Hwys. 19 & 441; 11/2 mi. N. W. Mt. Dora. Ideal location, operated by owner, money-maker. Night Sale, 7:30, Kilkare Lodge Guest Home, center of activity, N. Don-melly in Mt. Dora; choice income property, furnished, best condition. Select clientele; an investment with few equals.

TUESDAY, MAY 1 Night Sale, 7:30, Riverside Trailer Court, 250 ft. U. S. 1 frontage, 4 ml. So. of Melbourne; 700 ft. depth, 300 ft. fronting Indian River; stucco cement block com-bination Restaurant-Living Quarters equipped, Gas Station, Trailer Court, Commercial sand pit, equipped;

cabins planned state approved. All properties must sell regardless of price or weather, an properties; Terms: 20% at sale. Write or phone for



Certainly it treats your hard-earned and tight-stretched dollars with a respect that's hard to find in a good many things you buy; To begin with, the Windsor line is the least-priced of the three lines of cars we build at Chrysler. To buy one gets you all the basic goodness Chrysler engineering means, at the very lowest cost. That's good sense in itself.

In powerplant, your Windsor brings you Chrysler Spitfire . : 1 one of the truly great engines in the whole bright history of America's motor cars. Time-proved and owner-beloved, it would be hard to put your money on a sounder friend than this to live and travel with you through the months ahead!

As to comfort, Windsor brings you the amazing travel bonus all Chrysler owners get this year . . . the revolutionary new Oriflow shock absorber. With more than twice the shock-absorbing power of any other in the world, this amazing new device keeps wheels steady on the road, and riders steady in their scats.

As you can see, it is no idle claim that this car makes very special sense in these unusual times. But why not get the whole good story at first hand? Why not go see your Chrysler Dealer, very soon?



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House Passes Bill Outlawing Wearing Of Masks In State

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Legislation Aimed At Ku Klux Klansmen Approved Quickly; **CitrusAdTaxUpped**

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 24-(A) -The House passed unanimously and without debate today a bill outlawing wearing of masks or burning of crosses in public in Florida.

The bill doesn't montion the Ku Klux Klan but is plainly simed at

The action came at the highlight of a day in which Huuse and Senate passed a good many bills with little discussion and virtually no controversy.

It was as if a moratorium had been declared on more sensational developments until the House Haley onunittee resumed its hearings on charges of political corruption in the afternoon.

The House completed legislative action on a bill boosting the citrus advertising tax and revising maturily standards on tangerines and pink grapefruit.

Senate Leaders Urge Investigation Of Allies Withdraw. Fighting Be Held In Public

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24-(P) Chaplain Asks For The Senate inquiry into the firing of General Douglas MacArthur Help In Securing and related foreign policies will begin a week from Thursday, May Low Rent Housing

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY APR. 24, 1951

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Senate Armed Services Committee announced the date today and said it is his plan to hear MacArthur at a clused door ression. But there will be an open or public hearing "if the General expresses a deire.' Russell added. Senate leaders both Demo-

cratic and Republican - urned pulkic hearings "As far as pussibles" Senator McFarland of Arizons, coming naval personnel. the Democratic leader, told re-porters he f., ors making public all quire cental housing here in the except vital security information, next non weeks he quoted the com-

tion." McFailand said. the Senate Republican Policy conts on service men-Committee, agreed.



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ProbeOfFiring Reds Open Savage Offensive

Set For May 3 Against Center Of UN Line;

Plans Completed For Building Of Large Apartment

Associated Press Leased Wire

Ozier-Weller To Construct Project On Softball Diamond

Lowell Oper of Oper-Weller. Inc., reported to the City Commusion but night that plans had been completed for a large apartment muse mource on the lake out propetty now occupied by the soll, all park

He told the commissioners that the Federal Housing Authority in substantial agreement with the plans of the builders and that d is anticipated that a commitment will be received in the near future. and City Manager Chilford N'cE-bbin this morning.

Comdr. Gerald R. Pearson Further consideration of the reetting commander of the Sanford roming of ousperty in the Bel An-Naval Air Station, will become regtion to R-I-X rating in order to executive officer upon the arrival of Capt. John L. Clattenden who permit house construction of 600

South Korean Troops Break And Run Before Determined Chinese Onslaught

THE WEATHER

tontinued mild and clear to part-ly cloudy through Wednesday ex-cept possibly a few brief showers

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near the east coast.

By OLEN CLEMENTS TOKYO, Wednesday, Apr. 25 -ob-The great Communist offensive today powered ap-proximately 10 miles into South Koren and smashed a hole in the center of the Allied line in what may be the desisive buttle for Nores. As nearly one-half

million battle-seasoned Reds rolled up total gains of about 20 miles in three days, the Allied supreme commander declared: "The battle is joined, it may well prove decisive."

TOKYO, Apr. 24 (4P) Nearly one-half million battle-tested eds smashed a hole in the center of the United Nations line towny in their third invasion of South Kura.

Communist Troops streamed through the gap and bent back the right flank of the Albed line.

They were disking asymptly with the aim of breaking up the interunional Eighth Army into piece meal units.

South Korean units manning the enter of the 100-mile line crumbled before the fury of the Red. spring offensive Their retreat exposed other Allied divisions

Frontline officers considered the intuition serious ... but headquarters commanders were confident the rejuvenated Allied forces could tem the offensive.

Lt. General Matthew B. Ridgway (Continued the Page Two)

Hungarians' Delay Avenues This property, said Promised Return



county contest will leave Thursday morning for Miami to compete in the Miami Herald south Florids contest in which 25 counties will be represented by 50 pupils. They will be accompanied by II. C. Steele, sounty contest chairman, and Mrs. Herman Fore, mother of Nadiue, and Mrs. Robert Estes, mother of Robert,





Nadine Bostick, Geneva, spelling, champion among Seminole out some considential information askeet a recently arrived sailer founty's school children, and Robert Estes, runner up in the recent

Over 200 Families To

onford Naval Air Station Inday asked the co-operation of memters of the Lions Clubs in securing bousing and rental units for in-

We will gain more toward manuler of the air group as stating achieving national unity than we in a recent letter. will lose by having the enemy find He toid of the landlord who

and charged him accordingly, and Senator Talt of Ohio, chaiman warnest against imposing too high

Pointing out that he is a Florida cracker, he told of the friendly Taft said he hopes the "fall cracker, he told of the friendly story" will be told, but that there atmosphere of this state and ca-

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"We need to how to no one te-day," he added That includes Moscow, London, Paris and Berlin. and as the director of the government's \$2,000,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He al-'Our friends need us more than won fame as an author and com-In the last decade Dawes kept

"Our filends need us more than we need them. Our strength is their only hope to excape existance on bended knees under a Com-muniat dictator's whiblash." Cocke, who resenting returned from a world tour that included Korea, arath urgest "removing the stupid handleaps imposed upon our fighting men." He asked for the use of Chinese Nationalist troops against the China malaland, bombing of Man-churis and Red Chine, ports, and the rearming of Japan. Cocke also criticized British trading with Red China. He ald Tommles is Karen "are ashamed and mad" about their govern-ment's attitude toward Peiping.

Militant Woman Crusader Runs For Mayor In Tough Steel Town Of Gary

GARY. Ind., Apr. 24-(AP)-A 41-year-old mother who two years ago helped chase gamblers out of Gary now has politicians in a **Applications Due For** trezy. She is running for mayor. Castle Brewer Court

Mrs. John W. Witten has been remployed by the Mandred Housing to the selection of tomats for castle Brewer Court which about sept. 1 will have result accommo-tant for 128 Negro families. Mandreaus for rentals, and be pulleants for rentals, and be initialing over Cours's Blors on building over Cours's Blors on the Press Breve. Initial applications can be se-eared about the main affless of the about the about the main affless of the about the about the main affless of the about the about the second the about the about the the about the about the second the about the about the the about the about the about the second the about the about the the about the about the about the about the about the about the the about the about the about the about the about the about the the about 18 Politicians in this point any terms of the second s

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is a vote in the House of Commons (Continued on Page Six) amhaseador to Great Britain, a-

RITA'S READY PARIS, Apr. 21-(4)-French lawyers of Princess Aly Khan,

former movie star Hits Hayworth, today denied reports from the U. S. saying that their client will

netty much out of the public spot-light. He u-ually went to his of-fice in La Salle street daily He seek a divorce. The advisers said that Prince Alv was in Paris yesterday and declared he knew nothing of it. They added that since the dhered to a palley of no inter-views and declined to give his marriage was, performed in France, any divorce suit would have to be tried here to be valid iews on events, past or present. But it wasn't always so. After World War I he won the nickname functioned on Fam has in this country .

Politicians in this politically tough city, third largest in Indiana,

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as long as possible and preventing High Court Says Disabled Veterans from upon the arrival of super The 85-year-old former vice a general election at this time. president, who served under Presi-dent Coolidge from 1925-29, died concessions, came after a bird of corpnary thrundsom in his sub-af corpnary thrundsom in his sub-

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Farmers Auction Is Promised Supplies

Ample supplies of vegetable have been promised for the initial wholesale auctions at the Sanfurd Parmers Auction, Inc., tomorrow night, said C. R. Dawson, presi-dent, this morning.

Larry Jones, muctioneer, will start the auctioning at 7:30 P .M at the vegetable block at the cast at the regetable block at the rad-end of the market building. More than 1,500 notices have been sent to whole-ple buyers, in cluding hotel and restaurant

uwners throughout central Florida, and a large number of bidders are aspected to be present, Mr. Daw son declared. son declared. Vegetables on sale will include.

Celery, cabbage, squash, cucumit-ers, tomators, broccoli, onions, e-Mrs, Hylda Mae Burton, a school teacher, is out to beat seven men the May 8 primary race for the Democratic nomination. carole and other vegetables. The Auction is a farm owned corporation, Mr. Dawson pointed requirement of appointment. That is the way the bill now stands.

out. Plans are pending to issue more stock. New additions will want any bill passed "that will include pens for poultry, hogs and cattle. Last night the contract it could develop that we have a was let for the construction of better man for the job in Seminole rest rooms outside of the market than any other county." Benator Boyle edded he "would under construction soon, he said

One reason is that she was a leader in a successful petileont crusade against organized grime long before most housewives in other cities heart about the grime nonlight from Senator Kefauver CIVIL AIR PATROL The Civil Air Patrol unit will meet Wednesday night at the via televisian. Mrs. Burton is the wife of a feel dealer and mother of a 10-year-old daughter. Two pears age a group of Gary women organized the We-men's Citizene Committee to war against gambling establishments. booking joints and houses of pro-

Boyle Opposes Bill

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Need Rental Units

Lions Club Is Told

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Plans were made by the D. A. Functional, Function services will be held at 3:30 P. M. Thursday at Briss, on Functial Home with Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr. officiating, In-V. for forget-me-not day on May when funds will be raised to, help local disclifed veterans.

terment will take place in Evergreen Cemelery.

TALLAHANSEE AND 21-00 Publisher Declares Newspapers Are Caught In Crossfire Of Rising Costs "Any further details have to come from the Hungarian gov-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tyre and Of Robert Vogeler Rupert Strickland, members of the Parent Teachers Association, ex-

pressed objections to plans of Fred

B) ENDRE MARTON http://dtest.Hongary.Apr.21 - (2) - The U. S. Minister to Hungary pushed aside questions today on the release of Robert A. Vogeler, but he indicated clearly that he still expects the Hungarian government to free the American businessman it has uprisoned for 17 months on spy

The question that interests me now is: When 7" the minister, Nathaniel P. Davie, told a news conference.

The next move, Davis said, i up to Hungary's Communist gov-emment. He did not elaborate on this. Possibly the "next move" means the actual release of Vogeler from his prison cell, to which he had been souteneed for 15 years on charges of spying.

Davis was extremely refunctant to discuss details of his proposiations with the Hungarian autoadded nothing to the statement of the Hungarian government Saturday that talks on the case "led to results," But Davis' high pirits appeared to confirm his previous remark that he was very pleased" with the results of the talks.

Nothing has been announced on the Vogelet case-there is even a question whether he is still in prison-since Saturday when it was stated that he was to be released in return for American recognition of certain un-disclosed "just claims" of Hun-

"The contents of the Hungatian communique (of Saturday) are quite correct," Davis told a cluster of correspondents who fluid-ist him with questions. But this was all he would say

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must always be such as to make it available to every man and "On the other hand, there is

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cluded in his 37th floor Waldorf-A toria hotel sorte yesterday, his on, Arthur, 13, went to the Arthur downed cotton candy pop corn, tee creats and such pophe saw the Rowline Brothess

and Barmun and Bailey show for the first time. He was accompanied by Henry

Ringling North, vice president of the circus, and a personal party of three colonels, four policemen and his Chinese nurse. Four news men alto went along.

Arthur was introduced in some (Cantinued the Page Two)

For Orlando Court

-A bill introduced in the House yesterday to create a fourth judge-abig in the ninth Judicial cliquit

NEW YORK, Apr. 24-679-Riving costs are a major problem Har Assn. and Senator Lluyd F. for the nation's newspapers, the president of the American Hoyle of Sanford said they do not Newspaper Publishers Association and today. want to see a hill passed requiring residence in Drange county as a

"The difficulty of publishing a newspaper has never been greater we are confronted constantly with the puzzle of how to make our income equal our expense," said Edwin S. Friendly, a vice president of the New York+----

World-Telegram and Sun-Friendly's remarks were in a

is entitled to have an additional judge but dees not believe that realizence there at this time should