Preservation Of Health Discussed At Church Meet

Members of the staff of the Piorida Sanitarium, Orlando, talked on various ways and means of preserving health in a program at the Seventh Day Adventist Church here last night. The speakers were introduced by Miss Bertha Fern Parker, supervising instructor at the Sanitarium.

Ed Mathis, an attendant, spoke on the necessity of healthful recreation as a means of preserving health, stressing the value of outdoor sports such as boating, golf-ing, tennis and picnicing. Unless the physical powers are kept active, mental powers lag, he warn

Arne Dahlsten, a sanitarium at-ing in China, told of adverse effendant who has received trainulants such as coffee, tea and cola drinks. Stimulants are like a whip to vital energy, and use up vital reserve energy that the body cells reserve energy that the body cells have stored up, he said. What seems strength is only nervous excitement, often followed by headache, wakefulness and indigestion, he said.

Mrs. F. E. Cornwell, nurse, stated that although tuberculosis had dropped from first to seventhe blace as a fatal disease in this

place as a fatal disease in this country, no other disease makes such inroads on young people. She told how the disease is spread coughing and sneezing, and by coughing and sneezing, and stated that rest is one of the most Important factors in recovery. Citpart of the diet of patients, she

The Ambassadors Quartette sang several numbers, including "The Old Village Choir". These included Carol Hadley, Don Holland, Olin Stewart and Robert Jensen. Elder J. M. Cox delivered a short sermon.

Coleman Discloses Starting Of New Power Extension

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST A new electric extension nearly ten miles in length has just been started to serve the territory between Osteen and Lake Ashby, II H. Coleman, divizion manager for Florida Power & Light Company, sald yesterday. "Continued increase in construc-

Uon in this area is indicated by figures on new electric services connected," Mr. Coleman said, "In March of last year there were 30 new services connected while in March this year 37 new customers were aided, an increase of percent. The number of new electric services connected is con-sidered a reliable index to the number of new buildings complet.

fa"The fact 'hat we've made more new electric service connections in diestes more new buildings have been made ready for occupancy here. These figures reflect favorably on our community. Despite material shortages and other handleaps caused by defense mo-bilization, Sanford and its surrounding area is continuing to ex-

mination, Santora and its surrounding area is continuing to expand."

Mr. Coleman said most of the new electric service connections were for new living accommodations.

To provide electricity for the continued growth of its service area, Mr. Coleman said Florida Power & Light Company is spending \$108,000,000 in its postwar building program. With eight big generators already installed since V.J Day, the utility will begin test operation of a new 35,000 kw plant at Palatka this summer.

Next year, at its Cutler plant, it will add the largest single unit, a 75,000 kw generator, ever installed in Florida. A third generator, of 75,000 kw, is on order for installation in 1953 at a point to be determined by Florida's population growth.

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At THE CHURCHES

Sanford Ministerial Association Rev. Angus G. McInnis, President Rev. Fred L. Horton, Sec.-Treas. All Church Notices must be presented at The Herald office by 4:00 . M. on the day before publication.

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Sermon by W. P. Brooks, Jr.

Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday Evening Service

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HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Episcopal) Rev. II. Lyttleton Zimmerman,

R. D. Rector 5th Sunday After Easter

11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M. Family Service

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All are welcome.

own table service.

COMMUNITY CHURCH Lake Mary C. C. While, Minister Church School 10:00

Worship 11:00 A.M. Westminister Fellowship

Tuesdays Choir practice

Sabbath School 9:30 A.M.

people

Rev. Joe C. Crews, Pastor

M. Classes for all ages.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1200 Laurel Avenue I. A. Allen, Pastor Sunday School begins at 9:45 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M Message by the pastor, subject Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Message by the pastor. All mem-bers are urged to be present at Are We Hindering A Revival?" Cheir practice Wednesday 8:00

Evangelistic service 7:30 P.M. Youth Services 6:30 'till 7:30 Message and altar call given by Sunday evening. Evening services 7:30 P.M. Our Revival starts Sunday, May also a Divine Healing Service each Tuesday evening at 7:30 P.M. Missionary service Thursday evening at 7:30 P.M. Mrs. Marie Kinard, leader in charge. Victory leaders band service 6. Evangelist and Mrs. Horace Booker of Lakeland will be the speakers. They are talented mu-sicians and have many musical instruments and will play and sing Victory leaders band service Friday evening at 7:30 P.M. Mrs. each night. Rev. Booker though

born blind is a very forceful preacher, so plan now to come. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Park Avenue and Third Street J. Bernard Root, Minister Church School 10:00 A.M. Morning Service 11:00 A.M

"The Greatest Man Who Ever Lived" "Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in an obscure village. He worked n a carpenter shop until he was thirty, and then for three years he was an itinerant teacher. He never wrote a book, He never held for the family.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Sermon by W. P. Brooks, Jr.

Training Union 6:45 P. M.

Training Union 6:45 P. M. an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family, He never went to college. He never travel-ed two hundred miles from the place where he was born. never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but himself. He had nothing to do with this world except the power of His Divine manhead. While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turn-ed against Him. His friends ran away. One of them denied Him. He was turned over to his enemies.

He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed upon a cross between two thieves. His exeoutioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth while he was dying—his coat. When he was dead he was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend. Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone; today he is the center piece of the human race and the Leader of the column of progress. I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever ver were built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of a man upon earth as powerfully as has that ONE SOLITARY LIFE."—James A. Francis Services during the week: Monday through Thursday and Saturday Holy Communion 7:30

Friday Holy Communion 9:00 UPSALA COMMUNITY CHURCH CHRIST CHURCH, LONGWOOD Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Rev. H. Lyttleton Zimmerman, B. D., Vicar 5th Sunday After Easter 4:00 P.M. Evening Prayer and Young People's meeting Sunday Evening service, Sunday 8:00 P.M.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH West Fourth Street and Laurel

Avenue
Fred R. Horton, PastoSunday School 9:48 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:48 A.M.
Raido Program (Dial 620) 5:00

Young Peoples Service 7:00 P. Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.

Thursday prayer and Bible study 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, May 1st, covered dish Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 The paster will be both morning and evening serluncheon at 12:00 P.M. on the lawn of Mrs. A. Omey. Bring your

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6:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship

7:30 P.M. Evening Worship. Sermon Topic: "How The King-dom Spreads".

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Angus G. McInnis, B.D., 9:45 A.M. Church School. 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. A. G. McInnis. 6:30 P.M. Pioneer Fellowship. Youth Fellowship.

7:30 P.M. Evening Worship. Sermon by Rev. A. G. McInnis. Special music for Sunday morning: Duet, "Let The Words of My douth" by Mrs. Harris Folds and Robert Brown; Anthem, 'Open Our Eyes" by the Chancel Choir. Special music for Sunday even ing: Quartet, "Teach Me Oh Lord" by Caroline McInnis, Peggy

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1607 Sanford Avenue

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Clarence Clause.

J. Randall Farris, Minister "Why Prayers Are Not Ans-wered" will be the sermon subject the Minister has chosen for his morning sermon at the First Christian Church.

"Who Is My Neighbor?" will be the subject of the evening ser The Church School will meet at

:45 A.M. under the direction of

Superintendent Belt Purvis. Christian Youth Fellowship meeting at 6:30 P.M. You are cordially invited vorship with us.

Elm Avenue and Second Street
J. C. Nicholson, Minister
10:00 A.M. Bible Study.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
8:00 P.M. Evening Worship.
Thursday 8:00 P.M. Bible Study. Visitors always welcome.

TABERNACLE Magnolia Avenue and Hiff Street Rev. J. Perry Gibbs, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. nd 8:00 P.M.

Prayer and praise service, Thursday at 8:00 P.M.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Ninth Street and Laurel Avenue
Rev. S. L. Whatley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. "Bring
the family to Sunday School."
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sermon by the pastor.

Sermon by the pastor. B.T.U. 7:00 P.M. "To help you choose friends wisely." Evening Worship 8:00 P.M. Sermon by the pastor.
"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

800 East Second Street Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Service 11:00 A.M. Wednesday Service 8:00 P.M. Reading Room Tuesdays and ridays 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. Theme of the Christian Science rvices next Sunday will be the ontinuing and eternal nature of life. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Probation After Death."

Two verses from Proverbs (21: The man that wandereth out of the way of understanding shall remain in the congregation of the dead ... He that followeth after righteousness and mercy findeth life, righteousness, and honour." Among the selections contained

the Lesson-Sermon are these: From the Bible: "I shall not die, but live, and declare the works of the Lord" (Ps. 118: 17). From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is deathless. Life is the origin and ultimate of man, never attainable through death, but gained by walking in the pathway of Truth both before and after that which is called death" (p. 487: 3-6).

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House Insists On Outlawing Contributions

Bill Praising General Douglas MacArthur Voted Down 62-14; Vetoes Are Upheld

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 30-(/P) The House, continued to insist atoday that all campaign contrioutions be nutlawed.

It refused to agree with the Senate in barring only contributions by race track interests. It voted 51 to 31 to stand by its

own amendment to the original Senate Crime Communion bill forbidding racing contributions. The House amendment, tacked on in a surprise move, probabits any tandidate from accepting contri-

butions from any source! The House, apparently in contrary mood, also refused to ac cept a Senate amendment to the milities bill exempting liquified petroleum gas companies from state regulation along with other private gas and electric compan-

It declined by one vote to withdraw from committee and consider on the floor a bill that would require all colleges which get state money to teach a one-year course in Americanism, and require all students to pass it before gradua-tion. A similar bill requiring teaching of Americanism in Floride high schools was passed by

the House last week.
It voted down, 62-14, a Republican-sponsored resolution praising General Douglas MacArthur. Rep. Williams of Citrus, an army sergeant on leave to serve in the Legislature, said if he had dis-obeyed orders as MacArthur did he'd "be in the guardhouse in 20

The House passed, 77 to 3, and sent to the Senate a bill which would provide a mandatory jail sentence for those who violate the lottery laws.

The Senate upbeld Governor

Library Assistants by view.

Six library assistants from Seminole High School attended the second annual camp of the Florida High School Library at the Methodist Youth Ormo near Leesburg on Apr. 27.5-29.

The students were Emy Bivins. Marjoric Ridion, Shella Browning, and Marjoric King. They were accompanied to the council who were elected for 1951-52 was Marjoric Ridion, a freshman, who was chosen as chapalin. The camp was appropriately by the State Department of Eucation, and 223 students. [Brarians, parents and other interested school personnel attended. The theme of the meeting was "Let's Look at the Book."

Leading speakers were Dr. [Independent of the seminary domestic and sometimes anything, domestic and sometimes [Interest of the countil ties for financial institutions, to add in financial institutions, the said, "the lintitution in the amail business field should be continued under other organizations."

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the Book."

Landing speakers were Dr. Miles Ritchie, director of aurinvisual education, Florida State University; Miss Sara Kventzman, library consultant of the State Department of Education; Mill Virginia Greene, librarian of Lake Wales High School, Robb White, well-known author of beoks for young people, gave a humorous account of his life and told of experiences connected with his writing.

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Recreation events included swimming, boating, square dancing, movies and game. Zollie Maynard, recreation amountant for the State Department of Education, directed the games.

Charles Harmon, Clearwater, (Cantisues On Page Bis)

Sgt. Herman Gano Fights in Kores

WITH THE 34TH INPANTRY
REGIMENT IN CAMP ZAMA,
JAPAN—(Special)—364 IC Herman D. Gano, son W. Mr. and
Mrs. E. G. Gano, Bella No. 2.
Box 188-A. Sanford, to maigned
to Co. "B", 34th infunity Reriment, stationed at Optio Zame,
Honshu, Japan.

— Rgt. Gano departed the states
in July, 1942 and arrived in
Goom in August, 1949 where he
served with the 578th Ordnance
Rattalian. He left Gamm in
October, 1950 for Rocal, where
be fought with the Tu Bugiment,
3rd Division until he wal wound
ed on Dec. 28, 1965, int. Gano
was evacuated to the Rocal, where
he pital, in Japan.

GIs Are Poised For Battle Against Chinese Reds



MASSED FOR THE ATTACK, GIs of the 187th Combat Team awaif the command to advance against the Communicit enemy in the hilly terrain of Korea near the disputed 38th Parallel. A barooka is procument in the center-foreground and various items of mattle gear are slung from shoulders and belts. (International)

Hoover Calls For Rollins Trustees RFC Liquidation In Senate Hearing

Loan Agency Accused

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (/P) should be liquidated, largely because its original purpose has become "submarged in support of

risky business." ut its operation.

afatement pointed out.
"As a result," he said, "the institution now undertakes to finance, by so-called loans, almost anything, domestic and sometimes even foreign, on most any terms it theses.

Ouster Of Wagner

NEW YORK, Apr. 30—(A)—A special committee of trustees of following the series of so-called committee of trustees of so-called committee of the series of so-called committee of the so-called committee of the series of so-called committee of the s

A spokesman said today that Former President Herbert Hoov- it was expected that the full deer said today the Seconstruction tails of a plan for solving the Finance Corporation (RFC) problems confronting the college will be announced at the family home today for a triumpcollege, at Winter Park, "by or before Thursday noon."

Previously, 11 of the 21 trus Fire last for a five-hum home-ruption have been demonstrated Friday that a statement of the coming-wedding anniversary rele-

Hoover is one of a number of Public Hearing Is

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These include the resoning to left 14 years ago.

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Third Street and Fifth Street it bleases.
"In my view, when it enters the excess of \$100,000, its social, and economic purpose becomes submerged in support of risky basis.

(Continued On Page Two)

Third Street and Fifth Street for multiple family housing.
Under consideration also for multiple housing is Twenty-fourth Street between Park Avenue and Sanford Avenue.

Vogeler And Family Fly To U. S.; Americans Told Of Red Danger

VIENNA, Austria, Apr. 30 (1P) Robert A. Vogeler and his family left Vienna by plane today for the United States.

The 39-year-old American businessman, released last Saturday after 17 months in a Communist jail in Hungary, was taken to the ney, will be a party on May 5 for mated at \$400 and to the Mercury the sailors. Mrs. Roumillat's community by Amabassador Walter J. Donadly, U. S. High mittee, he added, is working in committee, he added, is working in committee, and not

commissioner in Austria.

With his handsome Belgian lorn wife Lucille, her sister Pia, and the Vogelers' two soms. Bobby, 11, and filly, 9, Vogeler was forbidden to talk by telemore of a Pan American Aleways plane at Tulin Airport, in the Soviet occupied some of Austria.

The plane book off at 2 P. M. (P. A. M. EET). The first atop is Frankfurt, Germany.

Vogeler mustered his shattered strength to deliver what he railed "a measage" to the American poople yesterday before a talevision camera and microphone. He broke down once but insisted on continuing.

Walter J. Donnelly, U. S. High mittee, he added, is working in comperation with the Navat Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Committee of the Chamber of Committee of the Chamber of Committee, which is headed by was forbidden to talk by telemon that he was put to bed with setatives.

Willy R. Vogeler, in New York, His wife substituted for him on the telephone while he was put to bed with setatives.

Today, however, after "a good improved.

"He is beginning to collect his librariaon, Negress, who was tried in a charge of murder in the starting to straighten up some of his long neglected business and personal affairs.

phone. He broke down once but insisted on continuing.

"I am convinced," he said, "that my incident (arrest by Hungarian Communists as a spy and sabeteur) is just one of a series of planned attachs on Democracy.

The American people must be made aware of what on happen, I ndividual American should realise that what happened to me can happen to them if we don't all hard together to destroy these enoughes

MacArthur Visits Delay Decision On Wife's Hometown Of Murfreesboro

MUREREESBORO, Tean., Apr. 30 (P) Jean Faitcloth Mashant return in which she held the commanding roll

They arrived at Sewart Ale bration and drove the 12 miles to the the the months was

Attend Methodist

Camp In Leesburg

In a statement before the Committee, he said:

"I believe that the RFC abould be liquidated.

"I believe some facilities for loans in the amail business field abould be continued under other organizations."

Seminole High School attended the second annual camp of the Provided High School Library at the second annual camp of the Provided High School Library at the Perferal Reserve of New York, and Reginald Clough, or Riverside, Conn.

He has contenued at saving the institution from bankruptey. The members of the special committee were Mrs. Jeanette of the special committee were Mrs. Jeanette of the special committee were Mrs. Jeanette of McKean. Winter Park; Olcott Deming, Redding, Conn.; Robert Stephens, and Eldridge Haynes, and Eldridge Haynes, and High School Library at the second of New York, and Reginald Clough, or Riverside, Conn.

Governor Gordon Browning greeted the family at the air basis of Military honors over, in the brief

to minute att base ecremony, the Planned On Zoning party moved to the nearby true

Navy Recreation

The tourist season officially ended today in Sanford and in morrow the Chambet of Commerce will take over the Tourist Center quarters in order to convert them into a Navy recreation center.
Manager Ed Whitney announced

Chamber of Commerce Building in order to plan a program of en-tertainment for the servicemen. The initial event, said Mr. Whit-

his long neglected business and personal affairs.

**But it has been so long since he was able to make decisions for himself that he has almost lost temporarily the shility to make decisions.

The Negress was defended by G. W. Spencer. Assistant State Attorney Hubert Griggs conducted the furniture and paymental effects to be taken home to the United States. Worken were on hand to start the critics and packing, (NBC announced that Vogeler's (Courtment or Tage Cits)

Preparedness

Russian Rulers Are Accused Of Pushing America To Brink Of 3rd World War

President Truman today sent ingress a \$60,679,414,690 deuse budget and said Russia's dees have pushed the world "to be brink of a general war." The huge requested appropria

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30-025

ion is for the United States' own military costs and to help arm its The message broke down in

fore detail the military estimates included in Mr. Truman's ge hardget, sent to Congress in J nary, for the fiscal year beginning

In a letter to House Speaker Raylann, scrompanying today's estimates, Mr. Lauman said:

\$1,424,839,700 to pay for various projects Congress already has authorized. \$50,179,114,690 of "new obliga-

ting of contracts for future pay-\$4,500,000,000 to cover needfor a large military public works program to be recommen-

ded soon for authorization."

Mr. Truman noted that the boards decision would be made bratten and drave the 12 onice to transport from his of the first of the first

> year ending next June 30) is From your statements the impli-19.4 billion dollars, compared to cation seems to be that I opposed liberately brought about by him to order to take a clear use on the liberately brought about by him to order to take a clear use on the liberately brought about by him to order to take a clear use on the liberately brought about by him to order to take a clear use on the liberately brought about by him to order to take a clear use on the liberately brought about by him to order to take a clear use on the liberately brought about by him to order to take a clear use of the liberately brought about by him to order to take a clear use of the liberately brought about by him to order to be a clear use of the liberately brought about by him to order to be a clear use of the liberately brought about by him to order to be a clear use of the liberately brought about by him to order to be a clear use of the liberately brought about by him to order to be a clear use of the liberately brought about by him to order to be a clear use of the liberately brought about by him to order to be a clear use of the liberately brought about by him to order to be a clear use of the liberately brought about by him to order to be a clear use of the liberately brought about by him to order to be a clear use of the liberately brought about by him to order to be a clear use of the liberately brought about by him to order to be a clear use of the liberately brought about by him to order to be a clear use of the liberately brought about by him to order to be a clear use of the liberately brought about by him to order to be a clear use of the liberately brought about by him to order to be a clear use of the liberately brought about by him to order to be a clear use of the liberately brought about by him to order to be a clear use of the liberately brought about by him to order to be a clear use of the liberately brought about by him to order to be a clear use of the liberately brought about by him to order to be a clea 19.4 billion dollars, compared to cation seems to be that I opposed the bill.
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from the curb on the Southwest
Road and was hit by an automobile driven by Eidney Adkins,
Negro. Sheriff P. A. Meto re-

ported this morning. charge of leaving the scene of the accident. Willie Patterson, the owner of the automobile, who was riding in it at the time of the scrident, a charged with intoxica-

Police reported an accident occurred at 6:10 P.M. yesterday at Twenty-fifth Street and French Avenue when Ophelia Tilly Brown, this morning.

A committee headed by Mrs. F.
E. Roumillat will meet Wednesday fifth Street, failed to heed a stop sign resulting in a collision-with a 1949 Mercury sedan driven south on French Avenue by Elmer Lee. Stewart, Orlando mail clerk. Damage to the Ford was estihaving a driver's license.

Robert M. Blanford **Buried This Morning**

Funeral Mass was held at 9:00 In Kuife Slaying o'clock this morning for Robert M. Blanfurd, who died last Thursday in a Nursing Home day returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Arluster Pather Anthony McGowan of Harrison, Negress, who was tried ficiated and burial was made in "He is beginning to collect his life again," Williams said. "He is starting to straighten up some of his long neglected business and

President Asks Allies Dig In Behind \$60 Billion For Artillery Barrage On Outskirts Of Seoul

Senator Boyle Dr. Ruprecht And Denies He Voted Ratigan Report Against Measure On Rotary Meet

Will Vote For It

Senator Lloyd I. Boyle today Jack Ratigan and Dr. R. W. denied voting against the race Ruprecht reported on the district track control bill as charged in conference held last week in Oca talk by Judge Douglas Sten Lando by Florida Rotary Chilin as strom before the Sanford Jayrees the regul worldy hundred of last week and and that he in the Sant of I dary Club at t tends to vote in favor of it if Yacht Ch. today "If the Soviet Union chooses to it comes to the floor of the Senate. In a letter to the Herald Senator world must be in a position to Boyle said. I have never soled talks made by Senator Spessa " tion the attack and strike back des against this particular bill and do Holland and Dr. Ollie Edmunds of pixely and at once at the seas, not intend to do so it and when Stet on University characterizes

"We believe that the best path that body and comes to a vote in to peace in through building come the Senate, It, and the others it

favorable publicity for Florida" his opinion that General Mac-Arthur, pulling rank on her gener- tional authority" meaning for Boyle released the following letter which he has written to Judge

> April 28, 1951 "Hon Douglas Stenstron

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John W. Williams, an elderly not feel as though I should question their judgement when at the from the reped from the such on the Southwest of the Southwest.

tion will meet tomorrow after and called attention to the Sanford noon at the Chamber of Com club, 30th anniversity which merce building at 4:00 o'clock for will be observed at the Mayfair the annual election of officers: next Monday noon

trol Bill Is Good. and And Edmunds Termed Excellent

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duals to control law enforcement Truman MacArthur continuence which has resulted in such un. Mr. Ratigan and, and gave a ac-And the same time Senator Arthur is a superb military leader. but cantioned calmines and deli-

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> POLIO OMEETING The meeting of pir oled over Tim Crawford & harman of The Seminole County Chapter to President Oradic Tauchton who the fire prevention committee and of the Infantile Paralysis Founds posited the Orlando conference

Returns For Loyalty Day Parade

TwentyThousand Red Shock Troops Mass For Attack On Former Korean Capital

TOKYO, Apr. 30 alb Albed artillery laid an explosive curtain Says Racetrack Con- Talks Made By Hol- of fire before Seoul today in the path of a gathering Red Army intent on seizing the old South Korean capital as a May Day

United Nations forces arrayed cfore the war shattered city fired 45,709 munds of artiflery Sunday. The booming echo of massed artillers incolemented the an-

councement of Lt. General James A Van Fleet. Allied ground commander, that Seoul would be de-Lended Clonese Communists poured lown from the north for a mass ashault Airmen spotted 3,365 Red vehicles moving along the Western tront Iwenty thousand Commun-

its were reported gathered as shock troops for the assault. Only profing attacks were reported in the early hours Monday. On Sunday Van Fleet announce ed his bold decision to defend Seoul. He plans a defense north

of the city, not house to house street fighting. General MacArthur and Lt. General Matthew B. Ridgway had made no attempt to hold the city against the Chinese offensive ear fier in the year. They said it was

of no military importance. But Van Fleet said Scoul has land was quoted as pointing out prestige as Korea's historic capithe trengthenine of Tankey, the chimination of Communists in Greece, the defence of Yugoslavia which flows south of the city as name the opportunity to destroy

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That comment came from Maj. Consent William M. Hoge of the

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POSTER CHILDREN of the United Cerebral Palsy Drive, which will be

held in May, call on Mrs. Harry S. Truman at the White House and

present the First Lady with a wishing well, a symbol of the fund cam-

paign, and a scroll. At the presentation ceremony are (l. to r.): Leonard

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MONDAY APR. 30, 1931

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE Breams and visions in the night have got great wisdom and guidnace therefrom, it is a friendly

Covernor Warren denies the story appearing in Collier's last week. You wouldn't expect him to admit it, was you?

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trembling Job 4:14.

Drew Pearson is disturbed uver the loss uste of the President's popularity and wonders how he can strained his public relations. Why not get him to re ign /

Governor Watten is perfectly correct in saying that Florida is receiving tome mighty unfavorable publicity on account of the Colher's article on "Mr. Big of Florida". flut Governor Warren was

in his own interest if he cannot

Secretary Acheson speaks of the situation in Korea as a "limited war". It is one in which we have committed 250,000 men and suffored over 60,000 casualties against an enemy whom we are not allowed to fight except on a battlefield of their own choring, one ill adapted to our strategy or factice. Allied triogin are now with drawing in a pelting rainsform on . 100 mile front through a mudbathed, casualty-riddled area. To the Gl under fire in Korea, this war is limited only in the region that he is not allowed to fight back.

In the series of General MacArthur has no inlention of running for President, nor is he "old enough yet", says General Whitney, "to write his memoirs". In another ten or twenty vents perhaps. Meanwhile decent citizens everywhere should consider the difficulty of getting good men to sun for ôffice. They are afraid to run because they prize so highthey are afraid of being smeared, and they do not want to become involved in mud-throwing controversies And yet if good men will not run, the door is left wide open for hums, the crooks, and the dope-heads.

The argument over Far Eastern

Michigan's New Senator

Blair Moody, appointed by Governor G. Mennen Willlams of Michigan to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, has the record of a distinguished predecessor to equal. It must be confessed that other Michigan senators have not always been topnotchers, a statement true also of most other states.

Lewis Cass, governor of Michigan Territory for 18 years, secretary of war under Jackson, secretary of state under Buchanan, and Democratic presidential candidate in 1848, served a number of years in the Senate. He is still remembered as Michigan's most distinguished contribution to that body. Zachariah Chandler, who defeated Cass. was more noted for talents as a political manager. He was one of the coterie of senstors, headed by Rosco Conkling of New York, who virtually governed the country under the Grant administration, and not always to the nation's bene-

Most Michigan senators have been Republicans. Woodbridge N. Ferris broke the string in 1922 when he won election through public dissatisfaction with the Harding administration and a special resentment at the Senate's teleration of Truman II. Newberry as a member. Newberry had won his 1918 election over Henry Ford by a lavish expenditure of money. The voters disapproved, and turned out Newberry's colleague and supporter, Senator Charles E. rownsend, in favor of Ferris. Ferris dled in 1927 before the expiration of his term, and was succeeded by Vandenberg.

The only other elected Democratic senator was Prentiss Brown, former head of the Office of Price Administration. who was elected in the Roosevelt landslide of 1986 and served one term. It remains to be seen whether Moody can get a stronger hold on the electorate,

Turtles And Laws

Add turtles to the minority groups in the world that are coming in for their share of attention. A Laborite member of the Brtish House of Commons has demands that the Parliament prohibit the importing of turtles into England for the six-month period of each year when turtles hiber-

It may be agreed that there is nothing wrong wit turtles, as long as they are kept in their place. There can Takes Office In be little serious objection to the intent of the measure designed to protect them while they are sleeping. Everyone will admit that a growing turtle needs his rest. But one frightening possibility is that a whole new special week could grow out of this and the calendar of special weeks totals more than 52 already.

Imagine what could happen if some high pressure

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The ceremonies honoring his memory included the unveiling of a plaque on the site of the mill where he, at the age of 66, successfully rolled copper for the first time in America. His product provided the copper sheathing for the historic ship, "Old Ironsides," the frigate Constitution. He also cast the bells which rung throughout New England in celebration of Patriot's Day.

The early New England craftsmen left many examples tributed learlies calling for workers of their handlwork to prove to posterity that our country Square temorrow.

of their handiwork to prove to posterity that our country was founded not only on the principles of freedom, as outlined by statesmen in historic documents, but also on the British oil company virtually a sturdy integrity, conscientious labor and feeling for beauty of men who worked with their hands.

Too Late To Classify By RUBBELL KAY

Ninth Corps, who sald:

By ROBERT B. BEWETT TEHRAN, Iran, Apr. 30—(A) The Reds have plenty of F. Mohammed Mossadegh, the serves, despite 70,000 casua man who has vowed to drive all foreign influence out of Iran and offensive.

nationalize the country's wast oil The Red radio at Pyongyang wealth, moved into office of pre-reported Sunday midnight Com-

Anti-West Premier

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Square tomorrow.

With Iranian seisure of the British oil company virtually a foregone conclusion, observers are expressing fear that Iran's already shaky economy may be headed for chaos and that the country might become easy prey ineighbor Soviet Russia.

(In London, a worried British cabinet sought some means of shading off the loss of British it interests and the United to destroy. U. N. forces in Korea or drive them into the sea."

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WASHINGTON, Apr. 30-(4) WASHINGTON, Apr. 30

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Eaton, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mary Farenga, New Hyde Park, N. Y.; Mrs. Truman, and Joan Anne Smille, Brooklyn, N. Y. (International)

> (Cantinged From Page One) "We're in good shape with

Korean War

we have, but could use more troops." serves, despite 70,000 casualties suffered in their seven-day-old

thillay.

He said the affensive a "aimminitially at the capture of the vital and strategic Seoul area and the line of the line of the line of the line of the Pukhan River and thence to the east coast with the fourible objective date of May 1. The politically important world-wide May the holiday.

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Hoover On RFC

ness, and in bailing out creditors on a large scale. "It would appear from the Ful bright hearings that the operarears really shows a great lost. I see no reason why the taxpayers' money should be used to aubeidize larger peace-time busi-

"This area of tonns in excess of gers to the nation have occurred. That loans of this character have led to feveritism and corruption has been demonstrated by the exposures of the Fuulbright Committee. Corruption in government is far wider in effect than corruption in private business. Corruption in business affects only the pockets of employers or owners. Corruption in government affects the pockets of all taxpayers, but far worse, it affects the motals of a people and lowers their respect for government." Hoover submitted a list of loans the RFC has made to hotels. distillers, browers, theaters and

bowling alleys, "Another list could be made of loans to beauty parlors, pool rooms and a snake farm," he

"What public interest there can he in operations of these types of husiness at the taxpavers' risk is difficult to see," the state-

Recommending that the Federal Reserve Banks fill any credit gaps in the small business field, the former President said;
"I suggest their suthority be extended to a 100 per cent guar-

antee (where necesary) of 'small business loans to administer them. The reserve banks should be indemnified by the government against losses and loan powers restricted as follows:

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Rep. Papp of Masses county russ to inquire if the House had "read where a citrus man made

Acheson Declares Program In Asia Has Been Success

Kremlin Is Accused

this country has taken in Kurea production," William L. Wilson, and said the best chance of real victory lies in firmly holding to

it may pay." His claims of suc-market the same day; asking the U. S. D. A. Information Branch, cesses were in that field.

The fighting in the Far East may spread despite our efforts to limit," Acheson said, but added: "If this happens the responsibility for it will rest squarely on the Kremlin and its agents in featuring on the menu cucumbers,

Peiping." The Secretary spoke from the same platform where Senator Taft (ROhio), an outspoken Administration critic, was scheduled to follow him shortly.

His audience had up for consideration a resolution endersing direct negotiations with Russia for world peace. The proposed policy statement, one of dozena to be voted on at the chamber's 39th annual meeting here, called for a Soviet-American effort to per hamper, low \$18.25—unusustreach "truly effective solutions"

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ficient progress has been made to

regression has not succeeded according to the Soviet plan, and west other actions were planned have been interfered with.

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"And fourth, this device of satellite aggression has been thoroughly exposed and its unefulness in other situations has been reduced."

After warning that "the fight. It would further their strategy if we were to expend our major feets the limit the feets."

forts to limit it" and might even bring on a world war, Acheson and the possibility remains that is may be brought to an end in

Korsa. "The best way to do this is

"The best way to do this is for us to continue firm in our determination to meet and repet the enemy until it becomes clear to him that his aggression cannot vay," he said.

Acknown related that Soriet version Minister And Grong the other day at Paris and the question whether or not we are using to hold to our course in the with-firm determination." The Secretary then declared:

tion." The Servery then declared:

"Well, we are. But his intervention serves to remind me, in Karas, we have to keep always that, thinking about this action in mind the total world pleture and the whole threat we face."

Acheem told the husiness executives that America's great productive power is perhaps the saget invertant single factor on which the sence of the world leads today.

"The object of the Roviet reach for power in this neried is to bring within the Roviet sphere of control two critical great." he mid. "One of these contains the exist industrial capacity of Revenue. The other is Asia with its resourcest including the present of most industrial capacity of Japun.

Heavy Cucumber Sales Cut Price: Solution Sought

WINTER HAVEN, Apr. 80 — (Special) — "Florida's heaviest weekly shipment of cucumbers totaling 130 cars moved out of Of Risking World the State the past week. Prices dropped disturbingly low and Nathan Mayo, Commissioner of Agriculture, urged market managers, farmers and buyers to meet in an effort to work out a market in an Secretary of State Acheson to keting plan to ald farmers facing

today. "Immediatë «Morts were that line.

He explained to the United the situation by urging farmers to cooperate in harvesting so all would not take Production and Marketing Administration in Atlanta to urge greater consumer demand through news releases and spot radio an nouncements, and urging the Armed Forces Buying Centers to create a heavier demand by as well as tomatoes, poppers, eggplant, cabbage and green eorn, all in heavy supply on Florida Markets," said Mr. Wil-

son.
The following reports from in dividual markets show moderate to heavy supply of a large variety of vegetables this weeks "Okra brought \$26.50 per hamper on the Plant City State reach "truly effective solutions ly good returns for fikra which mot mere paper agreements."

Acheson in his prepared address stayed away from the controversy over General Douglas MacArthur's proposal to might new strategy in Korea. He made no mention of Taft or other no mention of Taft or other wax beans, tucumbers, pepper, He gave this summation of his matoes brought the total units to 43.426 and gross sales to ews:
"If we remain firm and steady \$94.718.90. An increase in volume of all commodities is anteipated

Kores, if we don't times of particles, we shall have the best rattled, we shall have the best a heavy supply of cabbage self-ing at 90c per 50 lb, bag and ing at 90c per 50 lb, bag and a successful conclusion." inv at the per 50 lb bag and in Europe, Acheson said suf- \$1.10 per crate. A good supply ficient progress has been made to in a confidence that we can build up western strength sufficiently to prevent the Soviet thrust in this direction from achieving its aim. thrust in this direction from achieving its aim.

In Asis, the Secretary declared that "a great deal has already been accomplished by the steadiness" with which we have held to U. N. purposes and by the "heroic devotion, of our hien in Kerwa." good quality, Cabbage prices in this act of (Communist)

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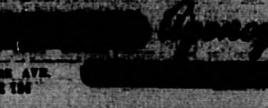
strength against the forces and the territory of their satellites or the Secretary said.
His address was close to the

subject matter given first place in today's business of the con-



To Spare?





Social And Personal Activities

MONDAY

The Philathen Class of the First Preshyterian Church will have a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. John Miller on Golden Lake at 7:00 P. M.

The Training Union Workers Council of the First Baptist Scaining Union will be held tolight in the Memorial Education-Building beginning at 7:00 P.

M. with a covered dish supper.
A softball game will be held between the students and the parents and teachers. It will be-gin at 7:30 at the Lake Front diamond and will be under the direction of Mrs. June Winn,

Daughters of Wesley will meet C. E. McKee.

The regular monthly meeting of the Priendship League of the Conat the home of Mrs. J. Gantt on
Plans Entertainment West First Street at 2:30 P. M. dist Church will meet at 7:30 mittee met Priday afternoon at daughter Sunny returned home. F. M. at the home of Mrs. W. I. lights on South Control of Commerce Holds. the Woman's Society of Christian Heirs on South Sanford Avenue.

the First Baptist Church, Coena Hetter Speakers Tournament. The

Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 P. M. in the T. E. I., class room. sal at 6.45 P. M.

The Y. W. A.'s of the First . M. with Miss Barbara Pearce, 609 E. 2nd St. Seminole High P. T. A. will

WEDNESDAY

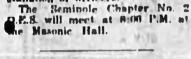
The Prayer Meeting Service at the Pirat Baptist Church will be at 8:00 P. M. The Pastor will bring another in the series "The Baptist Faith."

Convention Held By Garden Club Grou The Woman's Club will hold

their regular meeting at 3:30

of the First Baptist lee Kirchoff.

at 2:00 P.M. in the auditorium. at 3:00 P.M. and a board meeting 2:30 P.M. There will be installation of officers.





Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ratliff, Jr. announced the birth of a son, Thomas III, Apr. 18 at the Fernald-Laughten Memorial Hos-

Automatic Laundry WET WASH, FLUFF DRY

Dry Cleaning nd & Oak

Social Calendar Miss Toi Livingston Is Guest Of Honor

Miss Tot Livingston was honored Thursday evening with a mist cellaneous shower given by Mrn. Perry Cameron and Mrs. David E.

Mrs. Thrasher's home was attractively decorated throughout with arrangements of spring flowers. Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Thrasher presented Mise Livings. ton with a gift of her chosen cry-

Games were played and the prize was won by Miss Dilon Baker, Refreshments were served to the guests and Miss Livingston opened the many gifts which were presented to her in a white umbrella decorated with blue ribbon.

Those enjoying the evening with The Unity Class will meet at Miss Livingston were Mrs. W. O. Livingston, Mrs. John Williams, With her Phe public is invited.

Mrs. Ralph Wight, Mrs. Jerry Vickrey. Daughters of Wesley will meet White, Mrs. Paul Fezolu, Mrs. W. at McKinley Hall at 8:00 P.M. H. Conrad, Mrs. Melton Yelving-Hostesses will be Mrs. S. G. Har- ton, Mrs. L. T. Sheppard, Mrs. R. riman, Mrs. Marcus Tyre, Mrs. J. Ripley, Mrs. St. Claire Kendrick, C. Davis, Mrs. C. J. Hill and Mrs. Miss Baker, Miss Lazette Temple and Mas Sophia Mellougal.

The Service Men's Club com-

Mrs. Ed Lane was appointed C. The W. M. S. of Central Raptist chairman of the music committee Church will meet with Mrs. D. L. for group singing and Mrs. Rich-Brainaid, 2000 Washington Ave. and Farrell was appointed chair- children of Macon, On., are visitman of the games and dance com- ing Mrs. Gledbill's parents, Mrs. The District Baptist Training mittee, Mrs. S. G. Grahams will and Mrs. William Colley of Os. Union Convention will be held in serve as chairman of the junior teen.

word Drill contest will begin Club may attend the meeting at ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. The Junior G. A.'s of the First 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. P. E. Roumillat extended an invitation to all the wemen's The Chapel Choir of the First organizations in the Community Faircloth, students at the Unibartist Church will hold rehear as well as all interested individuals to attend a meeting on Wednesday at 2:00 P. M. at the Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Faircloth, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Faircloth. Baptist Church will meet at 8:00 Chamber of Commerce Building. when plans will be made for hostesses to serve refreements Mr. and Mrs. A. Constantine and cach evening from 7:00 until son Micky and nuce Helen Alex-10:00 P. M. and on Sundays from studer spent the weekend in Tar-

Seminole High P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 P. M. in the library.

There will be installation of officers. A ten will follow honor-officers. A ten will follow honor-were Mrs. Roumillat, who present at the meeting the Pasha Celebration.

Those present at the meeting the Pasha Celebration.

Mrs. J. D. Cordell

Methodist Church Prayer Meet-ing in McJimey Hall at 7:45 P. er, president of the Sanford Club, Mrs. W. R. Jennings, Mrs. Char-M. Midweek Prayer Service at Central Haptist Church 8:00 P. M. Come Meet With Us. Choir practice to follow.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Gutherhood of Railroad-Trainmen will meet at the LO.O.F. Hall at Mrs. B. E. Ratliff.

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THUTREDAY

The Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church will hold their regular meeting at 3:30

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Raptist Church will meet in the Educational Building at 3:00 P.M. with Mrs. C. E. Benton and P.M. the state board, will attend the luncheon at the "Ocean Dune" The South Side P.T.A. will meet and past presidents by Mrs. The West Side P.T.A. will meet Harry Griffin, past president of the federation.

Lyman School Plans Three Act Comedy

"Here Comes Charlie", a farce comedy in three acts, will be pre-senied by the senior class of Ly-man High School, Longwood, Friol auditorium under direction of Mrs. June Thununder.

Polores Perry will play the part of Nora Majone, pretty Irish cook at the home of the Elliotts. Donald Largent will appear as her sweet-heart, Officer Tim McGrice. Hugh Analey will portray Larry Elliott, a young business man, and Dor-othy Fourakre will have the role of Mrs. Fanny Farnham, Larry's of Mrs. Fanny Farnham, Larry's aunt by marriage. Dick Joyce will have the part of Ted Hariley, an old time college pai of Larry.

Joan Duston will act as Larry's fiances, Vivian Smythe Kersey, and Autha Warner as Larry's ward, Charlie Hopps. In charge of the latter will be Clyde Walker in the role of Unels. Aleck Twiges the role of Uncle Aleck Twiggs, Others in the cast will be Dolores Roone as Mrs. Caroline Smyth Kersey, mother of Vivian, and the latter's brother, Mortimer Smyth Kersey will be played by Boh Winkle.

SEE TOWLE'S NEW PATTERN

REGISTERED JEWELE!

Mr. and Men. W. C. Hill 18

Mr. and Mr. Sidney Ives of and Mrs. Roy Mann.

f Marietta, Ga., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Crumley. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Glever and

weekend with Mrs. Glover's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gantt. Miss Theo Vickery arrived Sat-urday from Key West to visit with her mother, Mrs. Lillian

Dr. A. W. Epps and Dr. L. D. Brown left Sunday for Hollywood where they will attend the State Dental Convention.

son University, was initiated Friday night into the Zeta Tau Zeta Plans Entertainment Chapter of Lambda Clin Alpha Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Skinner and

Jerry White, a student at Stet

Mrs. A. C. Gledhill, Jr. and

Better Speakers Tournament. The All girls wishing to serve as W. O Livingston, Jr. of Buston, Seginning at 2:30 P. M. with the hostesses at the Service Men's Mass., spent the part week visit.

Miss Joan Blocker and Buster

pon Springs where they attended lark."

Mrs. A. W. Epps left today for Daytons Beach for the 25th Annual Convention of the Plorida Federation of Garden Clubs which will be held at the Princess Insens

Priends of Miss Maxine Holcombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Holcombe, will regret to learn that she is confined to the and admission is free. Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hose pital after a recent appendectomy.

D. C. Hickson of Ovtedo and Miss Elizabeth Dunn spent the weekend in Columbia, S. C. as the guests of Prt. Lawrence Harton and Prt. Dave Hickson whe are stationed at Ft. Jackson, F. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Webser recently received word of the ante arrival in Germany of their son, Pfc. Firth J. Syken. Pfc. port for foreign duty with the Second Armored Division, Tank Battalion.



Pete and Al Brock Mrs. Mills Boyd Mrs. Nannie Williams F. G. Zerrenner Mrs. B. Newsom Mrs. G. A. Stine David Bruwn

JOHN GARFIELD

FORCE OF EVIL

Miss Toi Livingston Weds JohnFitzpatrick

Mis Sam Antoinette Living with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver Livingshim, was united in marriage Saturday Some Catholic Church to John Murray Pitzpalrick of this city, Personal's Murae Fitzpatrick of this city, formerly of Columbus, Ohio, and Miami.

The Rev. Atthony McGowan performed the extensory and Wilturned Saturday from a vacation ham Oliver Livingston, Jr., bry at their cottage in Clayton, Ga. ther of the bride, served at the

Easter like and Queen Anne's Orlando spent the weekend with lac arranged in gold vacc were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. a hackground of fern, bambor and palms. Myrands of hurning Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Northeutt tapers in transled brass candela bias were placed on the three altara A double priedien was placed in the anctuary for the bright couple, where they remainnfant daughter Duane spent the ed during the ectimony. Traditional welding rangues

erry used. Soft organ music by Mrs. F. E. Roumillat was played during the ceremony and mast, The teride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a cream wholen but with bolern jacket and sheer hylon and lacblease. Her only ornament was an heirloom peart breach. Her hit was white straw with nylon vial. She carried a prayer had: upon which was placed a white

melial with atm streamers Miss Mortha Wight in a white out with white premium is was the Jaide's only attendant. Her flowers were an arrangement of pink carnations and delphinium. Danald Pitrontrick of Miami, brother of the groom, served as best man Habers were th

Riples and Hare Lee, Jr. After the economy the couple left for Missin where they planned to take a plane for Nassau, N. P. Bahama Liberda

that of town goods were Mrs. Wallace Grings and Mes. Kenneth Milio of Palatha Miss Marie Spattenn Donald Fitzmitrick, E. A. Illanton, W. M. Hanton of Miami and W. O. Livingston, Jr.

Boat Party Given For Miss Livingston

Mice Sara Antomette Livington and John Fitzpateick were honored friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Roumillat entertamed with an after wedding rebear at party aboutd the "Sky-

The party enjoyed a trip on Lake Mouris and late in the event aided, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. J. D. Cordell and Mrs. ing refreshments were solved by Mrs. Graham, Mrs. M. L. Wright Harry Silaby are spending today the Mr and Mr. Rommillat as and Miss Releaces Stevens, sec. at the Garden Club Convention sisted by Mrs. Paul Period. Sr. which is being held in the Princess Mics Martha Wight and Harry Issens Hotel in Daytons Benefit Lee, Jr.

There attending were Mike Liv. ingston, and Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Garden Club Group Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kirtley spent and Mrs. W. O. Lavingston, Mrs. the past few days in Atlanta visit. Paul Perold, Mr. and Mrs. It. The Woman's Club will note the past tew days in Atlanta visite the Blanton and Dick Blanton all of Mianna.

> STEISON GLEE CLUB DELAND, Apr. 30 (Special) The Stetson Glee Clubs will give their annual house concert in Elizabeth Hall at 8 P. M. Thursday. The public is invited

Approximately 80 members of the two clubs will take part in the program This group will be joined in the final number by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hotton, Mrs. 80 members of the sentor and C. Hickson of Oviedo and Miss juntor high whool give eighwho will be perial gue to for the concert. The high school clube, in uniform, will sit in a

group at the enteret. The concert, directed by Profewer Harnld M. Giffin, will present several seniors who will be heard for the last time in home glee rlub concert. Includes are Jeane Barris, Sally Stillwell Shirfn Shaw, Louise Tabor, H Sykes left here on Mar. 31 to re- J. Smith, Nancy Williams, Jim mie Nell Fleming, John Everett. John Stus, Carlton Carter, Neil Nelson, Walt Pinder, Earl Comp. ton, Louis Stancil and Les Col-

> BRAUTY COSTEST Miss Betty Lon Partin will be empelicate in the "Quien of Queens" Beauty Contest at the Annual Florida Watermelon Festival in Lecaburg on Wednesday

The winner of the contest will receive one week's free training at Miss Marion Johnson's Cornet School of Modeling in Miami, She will also be entered in the National Watermelon Beauty Contest to be held later this summer in Jacksonville.



Cartoon, Travel Talk TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY --- Added---

Cartoon And Short Subjects Movies Under The Stars"

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The Young Men's Hible Class Friday between Enterprise and of the First Baptist Church sup- Ostron at Osteon, Enterprise boys

OSTEEN NEWS By MATINA DI NNING

Bes. J. C. Willers was in charge of the Sunday morning Dinner on the grounds was enjoved by approximately 12a members and founds Visitors these were part members of our church. After the dinner every one went to Doone Lake and

constitution (injuliared) beack in third and promised, the subject Sign of the Times." The meetings closed Weilnesday night with a good congregation. Rev. J. C. Walters has one more Sunday in Osteen, May fi-will be his last Sunday before going to Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth, Tox for a four A COLD CONTRACT Box, and Mrs. William, Mrs. and music

persons from Enterprise and Ustren went to Orlands and gave blood for Mrs. Lyson. Millard Tyson of Green Cove to be with Mrs. Owens at their Springs was called home Satur- home of her parents Mr. and day by the serious illuess of his Mrs. Claude Tron. mother He quest the weekend with his father and aster and funday spent the day with his

Mr and Mrs William Colley have as their guest this week Grorge Hipkins of Albans, Ga Mr. F. N. George fell Monday minrying for htp and side. James Zane, Jr., and Lewis ineigert returned Tuesday to their home in New Jeersy after two months of their winter home

Mrs. William Welder, in charge of the shoot burchman for some Mrs. Helen Hirt gave a dinner ing win Mrs. Warren Nealey,

Mrs. Cecil Enwiden, and three children, Mrs. Olga Nettles and Manning Todd.
Mrs. J. R. McLaure a pent. week with her daughter to e hulmeta.

per achiduled for Wednesday with 76. Ostren girls won by night will be postponed until Sun-day and there will be a covered. The P. T. A. will meet at the alah luncheon at 12:00 o'clock school Thursday hight and a film

will be shown on "Adventures AIR CONDITIONED. PHONE 11

LAST TIMES TODAY!

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY! OPERATION PACIFIC" with JOHN WAYNE

Garden Clubs To Open Anniversary

DAYTONA REACH, Apr. 30. (14) The silver anniversary con-vention of the Florida Federa-tion of Garden Clubs will open here tomotrow for a three day

meeling. The organization's executive board planned a meeting for 4:30 this afternoon even as a vanguard of an expected 1:000 delegates was arriving Local committees have make

elaborate preparation for the event. Tours of local bistornal sites, backing back to the carbinst days of civilization in Floress will be led by Mrs. Eileen Butts, art ing chairman of the Florida Park Board.

Ninety year old Mrs. Joseph. Efficiett, of Ormond, first prodent of the Federation, will recrive special honors at the meet ings. Speakers will include a Gregory Conway, Dr. Latherin A. Hanna, and John Lemple Gitaves Conway, a noted authority on

flower strangements, will speek on "Floral Art Of The Part And Present" Tuesday afternoon is were well-outed from Sanford, the city auditorium to delegate Deland and Enterprise Some of and the publis, Dr. Harris, lose these were part members of our torian, Winter Park, will discharge After the dimensional course. "A Quarter Century of Florida" at the Thursday ments South was Construct ting mession John Femple torres, Southay mucht Mark Dolles was columnest for the Himmelian News, will be the Webs to night banquet speaker bis to

> in Friendship." Exception to in vited. The family fifth and sixth grades will pre ent a skit brida, at the school auditorium (tthe grades will be in charge of soly

Box and Mr. William Mrs.

Alter Mate Handle and Mrs.

G. C. Handle with the Orlando to misse at St. Vincent's Hamiltonian Lacksonville, received here, the week of Apr. 16. She is spending this weekend with his parents in Osteen. P. D Owens, R. M. N. D. S.

M., arrived in Ostern Saturday

topic "The Land Is Bright," Election of officers in schedul-

Various discussion groups on Meeting Tomorrow beatsulture, garden centers 320 programs, birds, roadside development and publicity will be of-

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Joe Parise Trails Ed Levy By Only Giants Spilt With DeLand Red Hats; Lose To Orlando

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Ann Sparrow

Favored To Win

Schultz Downs Deland laban to in 9 innings (8 runs), Giving Up Five Hits:

Radler Shuts Out

| Common Co Giants For 1st Time

The Sanford Giants won one and lost two over the weekend downing the DeLand Red Hats 7 to 3, being that out by them 4 to 0 and dropping yesterday's game to Orlanda 3 to 1, Hanford's horiers, until how the weak link of the local club,

only 3.1/3 runs per game in the tetand fraction.

Jerry Schultz scattered only friends the first in his third start against them. The fire-balling left hander there.

was just wild enough to keep the Orlands 3. Sanford 1. DeLand batters nervous as he walked ten men.

The aroused lints came back the following night behind the four-hit pitching of grim-faced Manager Frank Radier to shut the Giants out for the first time this season 4 to 0. And no two

this season 4 to 0. And no two of the four hits came in the same Macon inning as Hadier walked only two men.

Carl Thies gave up six hits and Savannah hree of the DeLand runs, but was Columbia three of the Deland runs, but was Bever in really serious trouble. Columbia. He was lifted in the bottom of the He was lifted in the bottom of the sixth for pinch-hitter Al Neville.

Blim Destherage, converted third-baseman, finished the game allowing four hits.

The Hats outfoxed the Sanford savannah at Columbus at defense hadly in the seventh in-

ning in pulling a neat double steal which saw Allen come in

with the fourth run, now taken three-for-three from Hrockins the Giants, Sanford's hitters were Philadelphia again unable to get main was again unable to get going as Pittsburgh

Bill Phillips gave up only five
anfeties.

The Giants' lone tally came in
the first inning when Fred Petty
algeled, stole second and crossed
on Joe Parise's single. Only one
Giant, Manager Richie Klaus who
doubled in the ninth, reached
accord after the first frame.
Bob Callshan had only one had
inning against the Senators—the inning against the Senators-the 4th-when three runs came in on

a combination of just about every play in baseball.

Fal Levy led off the inning with a walk and catcher Don Ford reached; first ou Petty's wild throw to second in an attempt to ddi off Levy Shores and Zingone singled his, Levy and Ford.

Callahan then tightened up after walking Mirands and struck out plateur Phillips but Oravetz single drove in Shores.

Basager Richie Klaus pulled (No games acheduled)

drove in Shores. seeing it wasn't possible to make the play, pulled up in front of Mirande in the base path while

ip Wilson stealing in the second nip Wilson stealing in the second inning when the speedy Banford left fielder looked as if he had it in his pocket—Ed Levy gave the stands the biggest laugh of the aftroon when Calishan sicked him off first bate in the fifth by a good two feet . . Levy grinned but he didn't look too amused . . Fred Petty saved himself two miscues in the unsummitant price of the second se himself two miscues in the un-familiar third base slot yeater-day by his white like three the longue. Don Wilson, ramp have felt it when he picked, Ford's blazing line drive out of the air in the ninth.

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WHISKEY . WINE RUM -- GIN

SH.VER SPRINGS, Apr. 29—(Special)—The "veterans" were howing their heels to the tookies in virtually all departments of play as the Class D Florida State League passed its 12th game of record through games of Wednesday night, it was revealed in official averages eleased today by Secretary Peter Schaal at league headquarters.

15 Points In FSL Batting Averages

three victories and no defeats, also drew head-lines with his

with three wins, although they

were won in relief roles.

Although 46 games had gone into the records through Wednes-

day night, only three were shut-outs. Orlando turned back

The DeLand Red Hats con-

tinued to burn up the circuit, with ten wins and two losses

through Wednesday. Superior hurling was in evidence in every Deland game, the club's hurling staff having finished eight of

12 starting assignments for an

all-time early season league re-

Highlighting the week was President Krider's decision to fin-Manager Charlie Brewster and

Orlando Manager Ed Levy was loss, was the sensation of the 465 average in 11 games, followed by Sanford's Joe Parrise with the Pirate farm system bosses a 450, Daytona's Dayton Todd with a 440, and Deland's Herb McLeod, the "mighty mite", fourth with a 435.

Rookle Maley Trues of Day

one had the most hits, 22, and was carning the respect of the entire circuit for his lusty slugreterans everywhere leading each detactment of play.

Oddly, the player with the most runs scored, 18, was also the player with the lowest batting average among the "regulara". He was Joe Petraglia of Deland who was hitting but .166 at the end of the first 12 games play-

Veterons Wiley Nush of Cocon and Harvill Jakes of Gainesville were tied with 16 runs batted in each, an unusually high figure this early in the season. Six players were tied for stolen bases, a piddling three. They were: Judy of Palatka, Wilson and Therina of Sanford, Oravita of Orlando, Mostransky of De-Land, and Miller of Leesburg. Levy, the all-time league batting champion, had two to share the lead in that field with Parrise, Truss, Jakes, Pichan of Palatka, Moose Sulters of Cocon, Nash, and Bill Shores of Orlando. In the burling department, Deland's rookie John Janece,

with four victories as against a penalties in years.

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Judy, Palatka Brewster, Gainesville Caswell, Palatka Hipp, Cocon Pawlick, Leesburg Blair, Gainesville Jakes, Gainesville Pardue; Gaingsville Arroy, Palatka Arroyo, Palatka Ford, Orlando -Sherba, Daytona Hoberto, Gmineaville Hermedes, Palatka Dunne, DeLand L. Garcia, Galneaville Wilson, Sunford Gooce, Daytona Oravita, Orlando Wettering, Daytons Daniel, Gainesville Colavite, Daytons Abernathy, Gainesville Pirtle, DeLand Wilken, Cocon Drapp, Orlando Holescher, Daytona Pichan, Palatka

Allen, Deland Knesabian, Palatka Zingone, Orlando Cataldo, Palatka-Delland Altabelli, Daytona Mostranaky, DeLand Truggs, Palatka-Coroa thering, Sanford Cuells, Paintin Seltern, Cocca Klaim, Sanford Clift, Leesburg Nash, Cocca Vargo, Leeaburg Mirands, Orlands R. Gareia, Palatka-Galnesville R. Garein, Palatka-Galnesvill Jackson, Coses Miller, Leasburg Balley, Sanford Shores, Orlando D. Urquhart, Gainesville Wilder, Leeaburg-Gainesville Wiecek, Orlando Robinson, Cocos Theobold, DeLand Luttrell, Orlando

Luttrell, Orlando Petraglia, DeLand

Tour autility control

Jim Spencer Wins Golf Championship

Spracer yesterday defeated key Symen Jr. 3 and 2 to win the City Golf Championship.
John Ivey won the first flight
title from E. B. Smith one up on the 18th hole and Roy Holler defeated George Shuey and I in the second flight. Rattlesnake Herron outlasted inttonmouth Ripley in the 36hole anakebelly championship

4 Spring Sports To Play Fifteen Game ScheduleThisWeek

feat of famning 17 Sanford Glants, while Don Urquhart of Gainesville also was undefeated GAINESVILLE, Apr. 30-(Special) University of Florida baseball, termin, golf and track tenme engage in a 15-game schedule this work with six of the scraps to be played in Gainesville. The home schedule opens with a two-gazzo basetell series Leesburg to to 0 and 5 to 0, while Palatka, with Cecil Hutson's knuckle-balling, stopped Daytoma against Mismi, Monday and Tuesday and closes with a two-game act against Auburn Friday and Saturday, plus a track meet with Miami's Hurricane cindermen.

> Gator freshman baseball team against Andrew Jackson here Thursday. The Oator tennis team, with a record of eleven wins in 14 starts, livaden the Western Conference Blair 3h Roberts, starting Monday, they engage Furdue, Blinois, Northwestern, Chicago and Iowa on Brewster as successive days.
>
> Conch Dave Fuller's Florida Pardue c

The other home event sends the

Player Red Hoberts \$25 mech and suspend them for three days for incidents following the game of April 19, stiffest early seeson has ball team copped four wins in six road games against South-hastern Conference teams last In six road games against South-gastern Conference teams last week but dropped two important games to Tennessee, current Con-ference leader Florida holds second place in the Conference with four league games (all against

only once in nine matches, starts its toughest musignment of the year against Auburn and Ala-tama this week-end, with Georgia and Georgia Tech coming up the first of next week. The feam will remain in Athena next week to play in the Bouthern intercollegiale tournament.

Palatka Jaycees

PALATKA, Apr. 25— (Special)

The Conscent, City and Palatka
Javese apparaged Second Annual
Fishing Tournament concluded
its first week with ten black has
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negand, it and one half nance between taken from Boyd's Lake, near Interlachen, on a linky 12 plug and was weighed in at the City Drug Store here in Painths.

The hig bass was taken Apr. 17 and is the one to best for the relief work by giving the A's three sections.

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The big bass was taken Apr.

17 and is the one to beat for the grand prize at the conclusion of the six month contest at present.

Eugenia Mostre, Paintka, captured the largest bass so far on live balt, taking a 10 pound 2 ounce monater from Muruby's Creek while fishing from Camp Venice at Satsuma, Apr. 15.

dians.

Railen turned in nine innings of relief work by giving the A's three scattered hits and sided his own cause with a double in the last of the first with the basss loaded, driving in three runs.

Inlete A; Red Hats 2

DAYTONA BEACH, Apr. 30—
Roakis Jim Contack matched his No fly rod with artificial break were listed the first week. Other fights men taking catches entered in the contest, for which each will receiving a fishing certificate, were:

Mrs. E. A. Nelson, Palatka, a 10 nounder at Jinard's Camp, Ban Maloo, on a live shiner. Herman Roberts, Crascent City, a 2 nound, 11 ounce base from Big Lake George on a Dillinger plug from Gateway Fishing Camp, We lake Wade V. Mellard with a carling red and shiner enpured one which hit the scales at pounds, 4 ounces at the 8t. Johns Fishing Lodge. Maillard is from atlanta, Ga. L. V. Carrier, Crescent City, worked a Florida Shad for an 8 pound, 12 ouncer in Huntington Lake, and weighed it in at Atrawder's Pharmacy at Crescent City. Estelle Jewell, Jacksonville, worked a shiner for a pound, 5 ounce base at St. Johns fishing lodge and Wilbur Price. Palatka plugged his way to a 7 pound, 10 ounce base in Crescent Lake with a Johnson Minnew and weighed the fish in at the Palatka Fire Department. The final two entries were both captured on abners with 8. J. Hanners weighing in one for 7 nounds, 5 ounces, taken from Lake Crescent and weighed in at Horning Bollysre. Crescent City and and the two will be rated favorite and the two will be rated favorite.

Leesburg Packers Islets Whip Hats

Indians Down Azaleas Streak Of Losses GAINESVILLE, Apr. 30-The Oninesville Packers, 7-5, in a Florida State League contest here

> followed by a pair in the sixth gave the G's their working mar-The loss went to new Packer lieved Starter Ronnie Blanc in Ray Britt, although requiring

A big three-run fourth inning

aid from Don Urquhart in the the win Leesburg Berger 2h Pawlick of

Balleutine

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BOSTON, Apr. 30-(AP)-The fact that his Boston Braves have outclassed their three eastern rivals so far in the National League pennant race is regarded by percentage-minded Billy Southworth as To End Four Game the most encouraging omen of his highly successful managerial

The pre-season analysts had doubled the Tribesmen to fourth they are with 10 wins out of 15

starts. They have taken two out of three in Brooklyn, where they won only thrice last season. The championship Philadelphia Phil-lles have been forced to bow four

the Braves and wound up with m 5-2 record.

Houthworth, however, expects 37 11 27 9 deadline. He is certain that only one of his second-line trio, Dick Donovan, Chet Nichols and Jim

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championship Philadelphia Phililes have been forced to bow four times out of six and so have the New York Glants.

The two games that the Braves dropped to the Giants were the only contests Leo Durocher's hapless performers have won in 14 tries.

Meanwhile every rival manager drools with ensy when Warren Spahn, Johnny Sein, Vern Bickford and Max Surkont, the Braves' big pitching four, are nientloned. They have accounted for eight of the club's 10 wins.

Nobody in baseball was surprised when Bickford gained his third triumph yesterday but many experts were puzzled when Surkont elicked off his first three starts.

But not Southworth. He figured Surkont as a potential 20-game witner has been and specific Coast League club, that Rhode Island-horn right-hander worked in nine games for the Braves and wound up with a 5-2 recerd.

Southworth, however, expects to find at least two more dependable starters before the May 17 deadline. He is certain that only one of his second-line trio, Dick Donovan, Chet Nichols and Jim Wilson, will be out of the fold when he cuta his roster to 25 players.

Donovan and Nichols have shown a wealth of stuff but Southworth will not commit himself until Wilson, a 24-game winner with San Diego last year, rids himself of his pitching arm aches,

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George; Pvt. Jimmie Lawrence Horton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Horton; Pvt. Lewis W. Johnson, brother of Marie Johnson; Pvt. Edward Oliver, son of Mr. Mrs. E. V. Oliver, Route 1; Sonny J. Richardson, son of and Mrs. Bennie Jones; Pvt. J. D. Powell, son of Lige Powell; Pvt. Albert Ross, son of Georgia Ross; Pvt. Minus Jenkins, son of and Mrs. Abraham Jenkins; Pvt. Charlie P. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bennett; Pvt. Jesse Walden, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Walden; and Pvt. Monroe Ketter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Ketter.

Pvt. Johnny Pacey Detreville, Route 1; Pvt. David C. Hickson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hickson; and Pvt. Dolphus Carwise, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Carwise. From Orlando is Pvt. Merlyn Edward Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Judd.

All members were inducted into the Army last January. Seven of the men received their education at Crooms Academy in Sanford. They are Privates Richardson, Sutton, Barnes, Shaw, Walden, Detreville and Powell, Pvt. Sutton and Pvt. Shaw were employed in Sanford when inducted, and Pvt. Powell and Pvt. Barnes were em-

Powell and Pvt. Barnes were employed in Orlando. Pvt. Detreville was formerly employed in Geneva. Pvt. Jimmie Horton is a graduate of Seminole High School of Sanford and attended the University of Florida at Galnesville. He was in the ROTC for two years there. He later was employed by the United States Post Office. Privates Hicks and Hickson

were formerly employed in Orlando, Pvt. Oliver and Pvt. Carwise were employed in Oviedo prior to their industion, fvt. Oliver having attended Stevens High School in Quincey, and Pvt. Carwise a Live Oak resident while in Douglas High School there. Privates Ketter, Bennett, Johnson and Jenkins were all employed in vates Ketter, Bennett, Johnson and Jenkins were all employed in Sanford. Pvt. Bennett attended high school in Geneva, and Pvt. Ketter attended Greenville. Pvt. Jack George, prior to his induction, was employed with the Winter Garden Pruit Company.

Upon completion of their basic training, these men will have fired most of the light infantry wea-Legal Notice

the administration thereof and has filed in said court his final report and application for discharge Objections thereto, if any, should be faily filed. After filing proof of publication showing this notice has been published once a week for feer consecutive weeks, the matter of approval of said report and the ordering of distribution of said and platoon training and undergone intensive physical training (E. B. GAY)

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Appropriations

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"For the Army, these funds will equip and maintain 18 divisions plus separate combat and sup-porting units. The Navy, under these recommendations, will main-tain an active fleet of 1,161 ships. A scout car took the two-and-a-half-year-old youngster to the po-lice station while officers looked The Marine Corps will maintain 21/3 divisions and other supporting units. The Air Force will continue to build toward 25 war up his parents. Policewomen fondled the boy

Sunday.

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MacArthur's Visit

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It was probably the biggest

River National Cemetery, five

miles from here.
The MacArthur's passed the

cemetery, with its curving rows of

Jaycees

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dents also was approved.

Of the new funds, he said, bout \$34,700,000,000 will be used to buy heavy equipment such as ships, planes, tanks, artillery, trucks ammunition, guided mis-siles, and electronics. A total of 14.5 billion will be used to buy

planes. The President asserted: "The funds I am today recon mending will carry forward the rapid bildup in military atrength upon which our nation embarked when the aggression in Korea showed that the Soviet rulers were willing to push the world to the brink of a general war to

get what they want.
"We are building our military strength in the way best calcuated to meet the military threat

that confronts us.
"The major element is this
threat is the military strength throng Murfreesboro— popula-tion 13,000— has seen since 81,-000 troops— 44,000 Yanks and 37,000 Rebels— fought the battle Soviet Union. The armed forces and military production of the of the Soviet Union today far exceed any reasonable defense requirements. Its economy is har-nessed to war production."

Mr. Truman said the expansion in defense spending is part of a total program "to enable us and other free nations to save the world from another and more frightful global war. He added: "It is also a program to enable us, if general war should be thrust upon us, to halt the enemy's forces and strike back decisively at the center of the

"We are now meeting the sav-age thrust of Communist aggresin Koren. Our fighting men and those of our Allies are to-day locked in battle with the armed forces of Soviet satellites, Our men are being supplied with the best in modern military equip-ment, supplies and ammunition. "They are inflicting terrible punishment on the Communist armies. They have checked the Communist control to other parts of Asia. They have won time for the free nations to prepare their defenses against the world-wide Soviet plan of world domination. "The aggression in Korea is only part of the Kremlin's strategy t achieve world domina-tion. The Soviet Union is prepar-ed to use armed force elsewhere in

the world, and is using many other methods than military force to gain its end." Mr. Truman said the military and other security programs would take about 20 percent of the nation's total output by the June 30, 1952). By comparison, he said, 45 percent of total output was going to security pur-poses at the peak of the last

"The level of preparedness which this budget is designed to create is one which is well within our shillty to maintain for many years, if necessary."

bons, engaged in practical squad and platoon training and under-gone intensive physical training in preparation for duty as a com-

Mumps-Ridden Boy **Vogeler Returns** Gives Police Fright

(Continued From Page One) DETROIT, Apr. 30—(P)Kindly policewomen and officers were much taken with the chubby-cheeked little boy who'd been found splashing in a mud puddle Sanday. statement probably would be telecast in the United States tonight or tomorrow.) Although Vogeier presented

good appearance physically, the mental strain of 14 and a half months in solitary confinement since his trial showed plainly. He gave the appearance of man with a Launting memory and a secret be wished to tell but could

and policemen plied him with candy, although the shy child did-n't seem much interested in eat-Vogeler told newsmen shortly after his release Saturday that both physical and mental pressure were used to obtain his con-fession before he was tried by a peoples' court in Budapest. He acknowledged that there was "some truth" in his testimony but Nine hours later his frantic mo-ther, 19-year-old Mrs. Patricia Carmack, claimed the boy. She said she'd left Mickey with said it contained many technical

her husband, Virgil. Virgil thought Mickey had gone with his mother. Mickey himself had gone for a walk and ended up six blocks from inaccuracies. "Oh, what they must have done to him," Mrs. Vogeler said yesterday. "He was such a strong man, and now he is weak as a baby and so nervous. He can't bear to have anyone behind him. Officers were glad to hand Mickey back. They found out that Mickey's fat cheeks were caused

"Tired as he was, we had to give him a sedative last night so he could sleep. He can't bring himself to talk about his trial yet. He will say a little about his life in prison after the trial out nothing about the trial." Vogeler posed amiably for photographers with his wife and sons. Bobby 11, and Billy, 2.
When the photographers asked
Vogeler and his wife to "Hold
that kiss." he grinned and reof Murfreesborn in the '60's.
Six thousand troops killed in the
battle are buried in the stones plied: "That's no hardship."
"It's good to see the sky, and grass and trees again," he remurked, "But I'll be even happier when I am back in the United States again."

Vogeler disclosed that while in solitary confinement he was forbidden to whistle, hum or even

atone grave markers gleaming white over the spring green grass, on their left and the Stones River battlefield on their right. Iorbidden to whistle, hum or even talk aloud to himself.

He gave this detail to U. S. High Commissioner for Austria Walter Donnelly in a conversation overhead while the television cameramen were filming him on the laws. the lawn. Another resolution urged legis-lators to pass a bill opening wel-fare rolls as public records, sub-ject to periodic publication and prohibiting use of the rolls by pub-lic officials for political purposes. Still another resolution peti-tioned the State Legislature to consider allocating facilities of the Florida Mental Health Pro-gram.

"When I tried to talk to my-self," Vogeler said, "the guarda banged on the door. They did it when I whistled or hummed, I got the idea. So I spent my time walking up and down my cell just whispering, just to hear sound of my voice." Reporters who lingered

Vogeler's police-guarded house and small groups of Austrian He stood on the porch alone and gazed curiously around. He took deep breaths of the brisk spring air, paused, and then turn-ed back into the house.

Inside, he had his first real meals in 17 months. He chose a simple but sturdy American meal of steak and French fried potawas elected president; Jos Cole, Jarksonville, vice-president; Mary Nell Mathla, Lakeland, corresponding secretary; Shirley Day, St. Petersburg, recording secretary; Sterne Nolan, Jacksonville, tressurer; Mary Ann Kelly, Mt. Dora, reporter; Ward Eastman, Tallahassee, historian and Frank Perkins, Bradenton, parliamen-tarian.

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assing through Evanston, Ill., en route from Chicago to Milwaukee, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur was given another roaring welcome. Evanston's Mayor Samuel G. Ingraham is riding with the famous five star general as the motorcade passed through the city. He was on his way from Chicago to Milwaukee, his home town. (International Soundphote)

Senator Boyle

(Continued From Page One) ime bills' is the one to probibit ntributions to any political can-

didate by a race track permit hold-er or any officer, director or stockholder therein. I voted for this bill and believe it will put a stop to future contributions by persons connected in any way with race tracks, horse, dog, or other-wise. An amendment to our bill was adopted by the House which would ban all contributions from any source by any person. The Senate without a dissenting vote refused to concur and I hope the House will recede. Obviously the amendment will destroy the real purpose for which the bill was drawn and was designed to kill the bill. In fairness to me I wish amends as may be fair to me and you would point out my stand on this bill to the Jaycees,

"While I feel that the anti-contribution bill will remedy the situation and prevent a re-occur-rence of the Johnson mess and there is no particular need for the race track control bill I intend to

this measure. Please emphasize the fact that I have not taken the position of opposing this bill, or any of the others, necessitating a reversal or change of stand

"I would like for you to ask the Jaycees to accept my position as outlined herein as an acknowledgement and reply to their telegram. I regret that you saw fit to condemn me publicly without first making an effort to ascertain from me all the facts and my posi-tion. Upon request I will promptly give you, or any other interested citizen, my views and what stand I intend to take on any pending legislation "I trust that you will present

my side on this matter to the Jay-cees and make such suitable if possible eradicate the impress-ion which the members of that body, and the readers of The Sanford Herald, certainly gather-ed that I am against such measures seeking to remedy the out-rageous conditions which have existed in our state. "I hope I have fully covered my

position and although I cannot beof the Senate for passage on its lieve that you knowingly intended merits. All of the 'crime bills' have to harm me still your statement has reflected upon me and therefore I am sending a copy of this letter to Rolland Dean, editor of the Sanford Herald so that he likewise will know my exact position

St. James Church To Honor Pastor

The loyal officers, and members of the St. James A. M. E. Church, Sanford, will honor their pastor, Rev. J. C. Williams, with a "Pastor'e Appreciation, and Home-

coming Service.

The event is to begin Wednes day night and will climax at the annex Monday night May 7. Rev. Williams, since coming Sanford, has made one of the greatest accomplishments that has been made at St. James for some-

His many plans, and efforts have borne results, and the mem-bers are very much pleased with

The steward's department, headed by W. F. Calhoun, the trus-tee's department, headed by A. L. Brown, along with the stewar-dess departments headed by some of the women of the church, and other departments are co-operat-ing with the pastor's program. Homecoming services will be held Sunday May 6, and all officers, and members are expected to be present.

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IN RE: ESTATE OF Alongo Herring. Deceased.
TO ALL CHEDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DESMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE. You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you or either of you, may have against the estate of Alongo Herring, deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Semnole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writting, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, and shall be sworn to be said to the county of the said to the said

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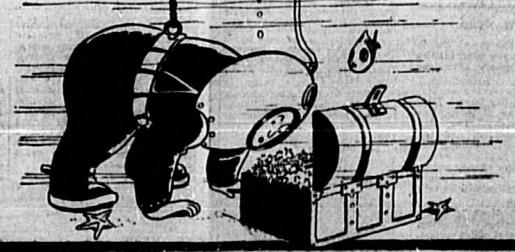
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SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY MAY 1, 1951

Sanford Naval Air Reds Dry River Truman Given Kefauver Report Connects Station Re-opened In Preparation Korea Warning For Offensive Four Years Ago In Brief Ceremony

Admiral Montgomery Places Capt. J. L. Stenstrom Again Chittenden In Com-mand Of Station Takes Issue With

In a brief and impressive cere- Senator Boyle mony the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Sanford, was comissioned this morning at 10:00 o'clock by Admiral Alfred E. Montgomery, commander of Fleet Airways, Jacksonville, and Capt. J. L. Chittenden formally took over command of the reactivated Sta-

The program took place in front of the Station Administration Day, commander of Naval Air two. Stations of the Sixth Naval Dis- Yesterday Senator Boyle denied ed their forces to the central front read the reactivation orders.

land and report for duty.

tended the commissioning ceremony and later greeted Admiral Montgomery and his staff and officers of the Sanford Station at the B.O.Q. Building.

At the commissioning ceremony and proposition of the bill."

Judge Stenstrom's reply to Senter B.O.Q. which was released to At the commissioning ceremony

Mayor Fred A. Dyson welcomed the Her the naval personnel who included follows: PASRON, the Fleet Air Reserve Hon. I. Squadron, veterans of World War II, and station personnel, many of whom had seen action with the

Following Illness

Mrs. I. Danforth Wright, Jr.. 34, died at St. Vincent's Hospital at 4:00 A. M. today following a brief illness. She had been confined to the hospital since Sunday.

Born in Mobile, Als. she had made her home in Lock Arbor aince 1945 and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Woman's Clob, and the Gar-

Corporation.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, include one son J. Danforth Wright, III, three months: two daughters, Sandra, S, and Danelle, S, all of Sanford and her mother Mrs. G. T. Trachta, of La-Jolla, Calif.; an aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. C. Z. Mims of Atmosphere, Ala.

3.00 P.M. tomerrow with the Rev. A. G. McInnis officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen Ceme-

Lions Club Plans Election Of Officers

The Lions Club today made plans for the election of officers which will be held next Wednes-day. Harry Robson presided. Citcli Carlton announced that the date for the fish fry and out-ing for members and their wives and escorts had been set for Wed-nesday afternoon and evening.

Jack Morrison told of the suc-cess of the Lions Junior League, and stated that there are but three

and stated that there are but three more games to play in the regular shedule. An all stat game is scheduled to be played on May II.

At present the Red Sox lead with nine wins and two losses. The Giants are second with eight games won and two lost. The Cubs have won five and lost seven games and the Seminoles won two and lost 10 games.

TAX OBJECTION

NEW YORK, May 1—(47)—New
York City's hotly-argued sales
tax—boosted from two in three
percent—went into aftle) today.
In Brooklyn, one stare, The Gift
Rox, expressed its disastisfaction
with hiked lavy with this huge
sign that covered the entire store
front:

Judge Insists Sena- blocking their invasion mute tor Voted Against Track Control Bill

Judge Douglas Stenstrom today again took issue with Senator Lloyd F. Boyle over the racetrack control bill aimed at William Johnston, alleged Capone mobster, who Building, where 340 men and 23 is reported to own or control four officers stood at attention near out of nine dogtracks in Florida. the flag pole, saluting as the The bill in question would limit colors were raised. Capt. D. T. such ownership to not more than

trict and commander of the that he voted against the bill as Jacksonville Naval Air Station, charged by Judge Stenstrom at a meeting of the Jaycees last week. At 11:30 o'clock one attack and Today Judge Stenstrom replied. Day assault on Scoul. two fighter squadrons flew in to "Your vote in the Senate upholding the action of the Senate com-More than 200 civilians, include mittee which opposed the bill ing City and County officials, at limiting ownership of dog tracks Hangehon invasion route as smi-

ator floyle, which was released to to break up some of the Red at a the Herald this morning, is as centrations on this old central Ko-

"Hon. L. F. Boyle "Senator, 37th District "Talinhastre, Florida

whom had seen action with the senaturi Admiral Montgomery in his brief talk pointed out that it was only last July that the recommissioning of Cecil Field in Jackson wille was completed. Since that time, he added, Congress has appropriated maney to open a targe propriated maney to open a targe with the senature of th merits and one which permitted it to die, and I can conceive of no manner in which such a vote could possibly be considered other than as a vote opposing the bill.

"I, too, believe in the committee system, but I also believe that every senator should express his nwn convictions, and it does not necessitate much study to deter-mine that this bill is in the interests of good government reor how much confidence one might have in the committee system. It Mrs. Wright's husband is prominent in civic affairs, a graduate of the University of Florida, and vice president of the Patrick Fruit mittee failed by only two votes. fact that the two-thirds majority norted in serious condition in necessary to override the com-mittee failed by only two votes. Naval doctors said the soldier.

> the Senate floor for debate on its merits and for the consideration bornki, 45, said he planned to get of all members of the Senate. The a medical disharge for his son. bill died, however, when fourteen senators, including yourself, voted against the motion to override the committee to permit the bill to get some action on this matter."

Outside Scoul By Tremendous Allied Artillery Barrage

TOKFO, May 1--(P) Communut troops preparing for a new attack in Central Korea today cut off the water supply for rivers The Han River dropped a

sharply that United Nations engineess had to adjust pontoon bridges three times Tuesday. An Allied spokesman said the Chinese closed the sluice gates in the Hwachon Dam in an effort to dry up the Pukhan and Han tivers.

assault forces to cross. Censors prevented correspond ents from taying how much the

That would make it easier for Red

Simultaneously the Red Soft ofter massed Allied artiflery. Naval guns and record swarms of planes. disrupted their plans for a Mov

AP correspondent Nate Polowetzzky described the buildin of Red forces along the Chunchan forces."

out Tuesday night in an effort rean battlefield.

probed northeast of Seoul Tuesday (Continued on Page Eight)

Draftee Smuggled FromArmyCampIn Japan," Wedemeyer said.

Army draftee, amoggled from the transfer on China. A consuled to transp by his distraught parent. for medical treatments, was re

Pvt. Stanley Amboraki, ir miffer ing from virus pneumonia in both lungs. They described the 21 year old soldier as "a very sick young

The Army, meanwhile, said the siling GI was "Absent Without Leave" from his training camp at Pt. Leonard Wood, Mo. The elder Ambronki ald he had written Rep. Richard Vall (R.

committee to permit the hill to get some action on this matter."

reach the floor. The very fact that Young Amboraki was brought the hill died directly from these to Chicago Sunday from the Army fourteen votes is evidence that the camp by his family—his parents, (Continued on Page Eight)

Appreciation Is Expressed For Help Given In Moving Hospital anning of three areas. These included the east side of Sanford Avenue between Celery Avenue

T. E. Tucker, presidet of the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Flospital Association, and Mrs. Endor Curlett, chairman of the committee in charge of moring, today expressed thanks to those of the staff and City workers whose "untiring efforts" made it possible to

the staff and City workers whose "untiring efforts" made it possible to move the hospital and equipment from the Naval Air Station to its former quarters at Oak Avenue and Fifth Street.

The work was started two weeks ago, and by Friday night the hospital was in readiness to carry out in its present quarters.

While moving was taking place during the week end there was no roum for them. The present hospital can accommodate but 25 patients, and six to eight bables, ahe declared. There are no private rooms in the hospital with the exception of one room in the obstetrical department, and this was due to the fact that the room is of such small size that only one bed will going into it.

bospital.

On Friday 14 patients were moved there, Ten of these were moved in ambulances, including

moved there. Ten of these were moved in ambulances, including three white patients in the Brisson ambulance, and seven colored wattents in the two Massiy ambulances.

Prior to the moving, mid Mys.

Prior to the moving, mid Mys.

Curiett, many of the patient were dischered from the bassis were dischered from the bassis of the work of metalling new plumbing and electrical wiring and least completed.

At the usual hospital set basis were available for use, and during were available for use, and during

going into it.
Mr. Tucker today thanked Mrs.

Chinese Are Halted General Wedemeyer's Suppressed Report Told Of Danger Of Invasion In 1947

WASHINGTON, May 1-679 Rep Rugh D. Scott (R-Pa) said Inday Lieut, General Albert C. Wedemeyer emphatically urged in 1945 that United States forces occupy North China. Scott said in an interview he personally saw three reports made by Wedemeyer, then commanding 11. S. forces in China, orging the occupation of North China, including Port Arthur and Dairen, along with the neupation of Japan. All that area ad come under control of the Japanese either before ur during the war. Scott said that in late August, 1945-prior to the formal surrender of Japan-Wedemeyer proposed that U. S. roups move in, contending that American occupation might forestall occupation of these areas by other forces "not in

WASHINGTON, May 1, (IP) Lt. General Albeit G. Wedemeyer advised President Truman nearly four years ago that Korea trolled invasion of North Korean Tenn) said

Wedemeyer advised against U. United Nations artiflery roused Korea pointing out that the Russians dominated North Koreans through Community

"There is considerable unrest in South Kniea," the report said, A heavily consored dispatch "but forces available to General from Polimetrky said American Hudge are adequate to cope will artillers hoke up two small con- it and to maintain order, though

"A United States withdrawal

to dominate Korea would a sult in a terious political and psy lotogical threat to China, India and

Wedemeyer's report was made Serious Condition as China fell under the control of the Communists. He also made

Stringer Is Hired As Director Of City Recreation

Thomas M. Stringer, son of Mr. T. Stringer and a former studen at Statson University and the Uni last night by the City Commission

the will have his recreation headquarters at the Elka Plangrand, and full details will be antiquinced soon concerning a sur mer tecreation program, said Cit-Manager C. F. McKibbin the

morning. Mr. Stringer, who recently at tended a course in recreation given by the City of Orlando, experienced in this type of wor and holds ratings in water sports The Commission approved to zoned from R-3 to C-1, commercial retail. The area near Pecan Ave. (Continued On Page Pighi)

Cpl. John Coghurn Catches Korean Fish group has received such wide-

WITH THE THIRD INF. DIV IN KOREA, May 1 (Special) John Cogburn of Sanford, has

fish story to tell, and he swears it's the truth.

The Company "G", 7th Infantryman, son of Nosh W. Cog-burn, 1201 West First Street, Sanford, was leading a patrol to the Imilin River recently, when he found some line and fishhooks in an abandoned Chinese position. After reaching the river an said in its report.

"Never, prior to that time, had many notable results in improved law enforcement.

"At times, the committee was setting up listening outposts, Cog-burn decided to try his luck with

the new-found gent.
"I went to a Korean house and "I went to a Korean house and got a couple of pieces of dried meat for bait," he said.

The next morning, he told, two of the lines were atratched taunt. Pulling them out, he found a carp hooked on each.

"One was small, but the other weighed about seven pounds. We rave them to the Korean who had furnished us the halt," Cogburn said.

O'Dwyer With N. Y. Crime; Gov. Warren Is Denounced

Reinstatement Of

SullivanCondemned TALLARASSEE, May 1-615 H cenor Fuller Warren of Florida said today he has "no remnicut at this time" on the Kefauser Committee's criticism ni him. He also said he has "no comment at this time 'on testimony before the links, committee of the State House of Representatives quoting a Mi. imi gambler as saying be had been told Warren would vetu a legalized gambling bill in 1949 unless it was approved by Willlam II. Johnston

WASHINGTON, May 1, OP) He Setiate Come Committee leclated today that maje of Flori-"lughest officials" condoned ied in some cases aided the operahous of organized gamblers.

In its third report, the committee was threatened by a "Soviet con- headed by Senator Kefauver (D-

After accepting a linge came H. Johnston, who has close con-Rices, also known as Delicin: there was "no substantial exi-S. removal of its forces from II. Johnston, who has close conections with present and past members of the Capone syndicate, Governor Fuller Watten allowed the power of his office to be used by the Capone syndicate in its successful effort to mucle into Mismi Beach gambling."

which permitted the Soviet Upper Han have grown iich, powerful, and arrogant from their association with the indeworld element who can the gambling and prostitution enterprises in their jurisdiction

"gangsters from all over the coun-try met in Florida at three hoodlunerun hotels; the Wofford, Grand and Such

reported that the gambling ele-ment had succeeded in "intimidating law-abiding citizens so that The Senate then approved a they are reluctant to enter into measure 31-5 to pay all counts political campaigns against the school superintendent; a uniform

storing down of wide open parts the on part with other elected county fing in the Miami area the past season "did not adversely affect the economy of the resort."

On the other band, with gambane said public spirited citizling closed down, the committee ens should be willing to shide by said that both Mismi Bleach and the 1917 school law and serve (Continued on Page Eight)

most salutary active in awakening the public to the morace of organized rachel-wring that now controlle out national life."

Newspapers, the committee

Crime Committee Compliments

public attention on its spectacular inquiry into the underworld.

WASHINGT ... May 1-(AP)-Newspaper and television cover

Magazines, radio and the newsreels came in for praise, too.

"It is doubtful indeed if the activities of any similar governmental

heard, particularly in New York and Washington, was carried into millions of homes "via the newsat made available to the committee."

electronics communications device The report continued:
--television." The crime reporters of many

major part of the credit for the within impact on this committee's most recent hearings on the public was due to the televising of the sessions," the group and is be sessed.

-television."
"The crime reporters of many "The Committee recognizes that great newspapers have been of

Campaign Contributor Tied To Capone: Warren Condemned By Kefauver Group For Reinstating Sullivan

WASHINGTON, D. C., May I ally Besides reporting its eneral conclusions from the explence uncovered and arong specific legislation to strike at interstate crime, the South Kolanyer Crime unmuttee today recounted what it found on 14 other that came duler its scruffing.

statement of Sheriff James Sullivan of Dade county (Miami)
"without a full and public invests ply not codified trationary given gation of all the facts brought by Democratic thirether Entrest out by this committee and by the South of Missage about course. Hade rounty brand dury."

gambling flours helt in the hist like and publical hooder. Miand resent area. Sulfings and the little has shown over \$70,0001

The Committee assuited as City anishbut codes and also "a shocking abuse of panel able to central "on important towers" the Federal Panel egiment of the city's Denoi-Board's release of three Capone cratic sate gamesters after they had served minimum terms for a \$1,000,000 extertion elet against the motion in the 1915 povernor's face and picture industry. However, the motion in the 1915 povernor's face and honed to Supen up" Kansas Clis.

saling to tid with Planter self loated during his five year. April, 1950, the committee and, in office from \$2,500 to well. Pinnages was generally conceded.

> The committee and that although thraggs supported Smith

Senate Defeats Haley Committee Measure Limiting Invites Collier's School Board Pay Writer To Testify

Collier's Magazine Is "The Secret Mr. Big' Asked To Apologize

The Florida Senate today te - Rep 11.1 Hales of Sarasota jected the bill to probibit special salates for county a hard hand members. The vote was Podd

the proposal would have doll to appear before the Corruption shed pay for board member in Investigating Committee Saturday 24 counties. It also sought keep morning the present policy of paying boar? members only \$10 per meeting

public spirited citizens hould be willing to shide by the 1947 which

In Tampa, it said too coforce quest officials have been mable to floor leader for the bill, and it cope with violence temping from floor leader for the bill, and its organized crime and "much of defeat amounts to a maniste to the violence in Tampa arises out the Senate Education Committee of the faffire on the part of the police department to enforce the gambling laws."

At Minini Brach, the committee ing salaries to their board menu

salary. These salaries would not be The committee found that a less than \$4,800 per year and soil

(Continued On Page Elight)

ing with the Hour of Representatives. He said he would not touch or other allegation in the article

Yafta Decision Is-

Haley is chaum in of the House

committee to book into allegations

He announcement followed a

apply that thereasts in the ar

Topper and he will introduce

one to retract the talements deal-

becausing he Rep. Lupper of Gu'

pole that doe hard operator We

WASHINGTON May 1 615 Methodist temperance leader chired today that thravy trink ng at Yalta, Telieno and Potes is partly committee for

Blamed On Drinking

It. Cambre R Hoston, excouttee secretary of the Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church, challenged what he said was a State Department request for \$1,000,000 for sines and li-Newspapers, TV On Coverage more to be eased at afficial that Congress should reject that quested appropriation oge was credited by the Senate Crime Committee today with focusing

"Blabbermouthing in Windling on as well as blundering on high levels of responsibility every-where. Histon autorded, "ra-sults from the falsuse as a beverge of a funin-confusing drug."

Heavy drinking at the three inthe hearings and reports of this committee," the group said.

It noted that the testimony it are on the much against liberty

FORT SMITH, Ark., May I-P) The United Daughtern of the Confederacy are muttering over heir ten cups because the XV Army Corps is taking over control of Camp Chafee, Ark, headquar-ters of the Fifth Armored Divi-

many notable results in improved sion. a congressional letatings received auch a public siring or viewing, nor before such a huge audience. It has been estimated that the hearings in New York were watched by upward of 30,000,000 did independent research and for nished it with garny fruitful leads." As for newsreel coverage, the Committee cited especially an hour-long film which depicted ator McClellan (D-Ark) and Sensate and metallic and the corps "A bunch of barn burners" yesterday, and added: "I am thinking of wiring Sensate and metallic and the corps "A bunch of barn burners" yesterday, and added: "I am thinking of wiring Sensate and metallic a The XV corps led General Will-

highlights of the hearings.

The Committee acknowledged (Continued On Page Eight)

afor Fulbright (D-Ark) in protest It's exceedingly had manners on the part of the Army."

Organized Gambling Said To Be Basis Of Crime Network: New Laws Planned

WASHINGTON, May 1-629 Senate crime investigators today ucused Ambassador William O' Ower of contributing to the growth of organized crime in New 1. It said it "cannot understand and charles (Cherry Nose) York City, where they said understand and strongly condemns" Florida Gioc, were convicted in 1945 world kingpin Frank Costello is a Governor Fuller Watten's reinpower in Democratic politics.

O'Doyer was New York's mayor from 1946 until last tall when President Truman appointed him imbassador to Mexico. From 1940 The committee and that while Binger, Jon Kanner Lity order to 1942 O'Dweer was distinct at torney of Kings County (Brooks

Referring to O'Duvet's tenure at mayor and district attorney, the time computee had this to say it clengthy and bardbitting repart in its year-long probe of yangiter-

"Neither he ner his appointees took any effective action against the top echelons of the gambling. parcolics, waterfrost, murder or audmaking rackets In fact, his ations unpeded promising invdigations of such rackets."

The rame probers, headed by enator Kefanyer (D-Tenn), alia aid O'Dwyer had named to high office triends of Costello and Joe Adonis, another big-time racketeer ind gambler.

And after a lengthy detailing of Costello's alleged political manipulations, the Senate Com-Author Is Asked By Florida House To Back Up Article mittee summed up in these words; the apparent to the Committee that despite Costello's protallablassee. May 1 (P) Particle May 1 (P) Particle that despite Costello's protestations, his sinister influence still attend in the course the Democratic Party organiza-

> The Senators devoted about 35 no, where O'D yer and Corello were the major witnesses at pwards of 20,000,000 persons. The report rushed to comple-ion late last night, also asked Congress for a batch of laws omed at throttling the nation's ag-time racketeering as 1 gang-

Price Freeze On New Automobiles Extended By OPS

WASHINGTON, May 1-445the government today extended idefinitely the present widing dees on parsenger automobiles. The Office of Price Stabilization ider also directed dust manufacurers make reductions from barge for our februard without

pure tire and take. The National Production An-OPS said with regard to the

Manufacturers with a standard harge for the extra tite, in Dec. room the flat price to dealers as of that date. Manufacturers without a standed charge will take what they aid for the tire as of Dec. I and

chatever percentage markup aver

cost applies to the entire our. They all use the amount thus figured the standard charge to be subracted from the net price to lenfers. 018 said it will issue to order oon changing retail citing arices to reflect elimination of the spare

lice and tube. The order continuing present eilings of passenger curs keeps in effect a 3% percent increase

granted automebile manufacturers on Mar 2. Under the first order issued by OPS, automobile prices were frozen last Dec. 18. There was no

hange uptil the increase was granted Mar. 2.

OPS said teday's extension (Continued 9n Page Elight)

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Atlanta	85	64
Binmark	70	56
Buston	70	47
Chicago	144	13
Des Moines	40	58
Detroit	65	51
Fresna	154	37
New York	73	50
Washington	81	56
Winnipeg	68	54
Jacksonville	83	67
Mismi	79	74
Tellahassee	88	67
Tampa	88	65