Disappearance Of Old Fashioned Grandma And Grandpa Is Bewailed

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK-(P)-Before the species dies out altogether, someone ought to go out and trap a real old-fashioned grandma. And they ought to trap a real old-fashioned grandpa, too, and put them on exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History-some where between the Dinosaur and

But I suppose it is too late Are there any real old fashioned grandparents left? If there are I don't see them anymore. No place, that is, except in the

You know the type of Grandma mean. She's the dear old white-aired soul with the kindly look, sitting in a quaint rocking chair and putting the finishing touches on a quilt. And remember the old-fashioned grandpa? He's the gentle character with the time-frayed moustache. He is seated by

Into the dying fire.
Well, that's the kind of Grandma and grandpa I was raised to believe in. But today they're about as legendary as Santa Claus I have met a lot of grandparents recently, but none of them were sewing quilts or sitting by the

They have become streamlined just like trains, airplanes and motor cars. The jet age grandma doesn't want to look like Whistler's Mother. Her model is Marlene Dietrich, who is a grandma, too, but gets a little tired of having that fact mentioned so much.

glamor and sex appeal. The needle she knows is the one gives grandpa for stopping at a bar on his way home, no longer has silver threads ong the gold. She's a platinum blende. And by golly, and by peroxide, she's going stay a

Korean War

grandchildren should be spanked. It's about whose turn is it to stay home and baby sit—mother's or grandmother's? "They're your kinds," says grandma firmly. "You stay home

and raise 'em. Your father and I are already 15 minutes late to our samba lesson."

Nope, grandma is done with diapers. She'd rather play canas-ta of talk about the foreign Recently I visited a household

that has one of those golden-hair the fireplace. His cane is by his ed little tots that used to fall side, and a golden-haired tot is asleep on grandpa's lap. She was sleeping on his lap as the fine prettily begging her mother to let her stay up until midnight— "just this once."
"Why?" said the harassed

was teaching the other how to blow smoke rings, and all they discussed was baseball and who would win the Kentucky Derby Gave me kind of an eerie feeling

You don't think grandma and grandpa are stepping out?

"Listen," said a night club operator, "if they passed a law that grandmas couldn't come out after dark I'd have to close up this loint." this joint."

When the wolf knocks on the door where Red Hiding Hood's grandma lives, he isn't coming for a free meal. He's got a

blonde!

She and grandpa don't hang out in their children's chimney corner. The younguna live with them, and grandpa usually pays the rent.

The big argument about the date.

Well, it's kind of sad to have the old-fashioned grandma vanish like the dodo. But the new streamlined models seem to have a lot more fun. They may not act their age, but it's rather nice to see the old folks growing The big argument about the to see the old folks

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The most abrupt U. N. paracked them as the wast to the wast they discussed the most lines with the General. After the wisht, a spokesman for the Bishop quoted MacArthur as saying his son was confirmed in the Epison was confirmed in the Epis

The ambush by the disguised Rads was sprung during this withdrawal, just east of the tumbwa-Uljongbu road. Ailled willery and airplanes cut up to Rads. But field dispatches tid et least three Chinese displaces, were streaming south-

Ar correspondent John Randips reported the Reds made no contal attack on the west central root. The only sound of battle sale from Allied artillery and be roar of airplanes.

Allied reinforcements and ounterattacks plugged the hole in the central front. An estimated 100,000 Chinese, including a strapping fellows from the fanchurian plains, were halted even miles south of 28.

A heavy Allied counterattack mashed into Reds pouring down a main road toward Chunchon. Herce battle began early in the morning and still raged in indiastermoon.

MacArthur Plans

(Continued From Page Oas) The General did not take ser

A tankled relief column fought its way to a trapped U. N. batta-lion south of Imjin.

Some U. N. forces counteral-tacked as Lt. General James A. Van Fleet. Eighth Army Commander, told his troops, "in three Whitney refused to Whitney refused to answer a

a guest of a newspaper publisher

n MacArthur. Taft said he Whitney said Luce also spent
"10 or 15 minutes" with the General, calling at a different hour
than Taft. Luce's visit also was
described as a "courtesy call."
Neither Taft nor Luce would
say what they discussed with

ing to this country, Arthur was born in the Orient and now is in the U. S. for the first time.

Whitney said Mrs. MacArthur and Arthur remained home yeaterday, Mrs. MacArthur "busying herself like any American housewife."

wife."
Newamen were told by Whitney
that MacArthur himself "just
doesn't intend to have" a news

heartened flight shead of a Red invasion. Dust clouds were so thick it was sometimes impos-

iety of Chinese troops. These were big strapping fellows. But like their predecessors they

rifle fire. "You can fly right over the Chinese and they won't take cover," said Capt. Alfonse J. Coleman, veteran of 161 air



THERE'S safety in numbers, goes safety in figures, too, since Hollywood actress Gwen Caldwell has been chosen "Miss Safety" for Safety Week. (International)

Sun-Times Reports Possible Divorce For Aly And Rita

NEW YORK, Apr. 25—(R)

The New York Post said today Rita Hayworth has decided to get a divorce or legal separation from Prince Aly Khan without seeing him again. The Post story, by columnist Earl Wilson, said the redhaired actress will acknowledge in a formal statement this week the management of the statement of t week the marriage is ended forever. Rather than go through a meeting with the Prince, Wilson said, she will send her lawyer to Paris to untie the

NEW YORK, Apr. 25-(A)-Is it possible that there may be no happy ending to the fairy-tale romance of Brooklyn-born Rita Hayworth and her Moslem Prince Charming, Aly Khan? Rita's attorney, Bartley Crum,

provided the post-script yesterday to the romance that blossomed on France's Riviera.

Asked about long-standing and oft-denied reports that Rita will seek a divorce from Aly, Crum declared:

"No decision has been reached yet."

Rita beraelf said there was "n truth" in divorce reports when she returned here from Europe

But later, new talk of a rift between the Prince and the Princess was set off when Rita notified her Hollywood studio that she was available for movie

And now comes Crum's state-ment plus a report in the Chicago Sun Times that the atterney is

Crum firm this report last night.
The Sun-Times and Crum would ask, for Rita, the custody of the couple's daughter Yas-mine, born Dec. 28, 1949, and not

The two met at a Riviera party in the summer of 1948, and Aly promptly started a courtship that kept him trailing Rita through Mexico, Hollywood, Cuba, and most of the United States. They often happened to be on the same plane, and were togeth-er on the liner Britannis when both last left the U. S. on Dec.

18. 1945.

Finally, they announced their betrothal, and on May 27, 1949, the former Margarita Carmen Cansino, of Brooklyn, became Princess Margarita Khan. The next day, at Aly's Chateu Horison at Vallauris, France, they were wed according to Moslem

Her former mates were Texas oil man Edward Judsonand and

New York Meet Of Rollins Trustees Is Slated Friday

JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 25-(A) Rollins College trustees ap-parently will hold a scheduled meeting in New York Friday to go further into an administrative controverys which has torn the small Central Florida school. Trustee Chairman Winthrop Bancroft said today "as far as

I know of this moment, the meet-He said he was leaving today to attend the session (Shelton Hotel) and he was sure all New York trustees would be there. Rollins attorney Raymer F. MaGuire has said the college "cannot legally exercise its corporate functions outside the boundaries of Florida."

Bancroft said today "there are two opinions on that" and pointed out the New York session is an adjourned meeting of one held ministration and said it is one of at Winter Park earlier this month, the best ever appointed. The controversy was touched Bills introduced in the House in-off early in March when Presi-cluded proposals to create an addent Paul A. Wagner annourced visory committee to seek sites 23 faculty members would have to for two additional state hospitals dent Paul A. Wagner annourced athletics dropped next year beause of dwindling finances.

ful Dr. Wagner said last week equipment of the State Road Desome trustees had asked him to partment, resign but he refused. He said Rep. Pe he was given no chance to answer rairing the vending machines charges made against him.

Meanwhile, a three-man comlooking into the current issues and the college's long range program came here to interview trustees. The committee had been asked to make the investigation by the Rollins trustee executive commit-

Chairman Bancroft said Dr. Philip Davidson, provost of Van-derbilt University, and Dr. William E. Stevenson, Oberlin Col-lege president, talked to him this

Bancroft described the interview as "utterly inconclusive."

State Legislature

(Continued From Page (inc) regulate other types of business." He mentioned chain filling stations, hotels and newspapers.
"I don't know who Johnston
is," MacWilliam declared, "I've never seen the man.
"Ive heard a lot of bugabon in

the past three weeks. Everyone of us has been trying to wear a halo, Lets get down to earth and

halo. Lets get down to earth and stand op our feet as men."

Rep. Dekle of Taylor, vice chairman of the Haley committee, asked whether there might not be a loss of lax revenue if the race tracks got in the hands of mexperienced operators.

Murray said he though experienced people could be found to run the tracks without a loss of tax money, and Ren. Avec of tax money, and Ren. whitney refused to answer a questioner wanting to know if murray said he though experienced people could be found to records. He said he would not records to run the tracks without a loss of tax money, and Rep. Ayres of Marion said "There are certain types of specialized knowledge we mitten a split-record people could be run the tracks without a loss of tax money, and Rep. Ayres of tax money and tax money are she to run the tracks without a loss of tax money and tax money are she to run the tracks without a loss of tax money are she to run the tracks without a loss of t

Kiwanis Meeting

Edward F. Lane played pranks on Kiwanians with an imitation fried egg, but nobody protested

Six Billion

sought. The cut included no retee reviewed secretly.

Almost half of the Army allot

ment was asked to support the inctrased military strength of reask a money settlement.

Other reports persist that Aly might come here to plead his committee as "superior to any that he has pursued the red-haired actress on this aide of the Atlantage is for purchase of weapons including tanks described by the committee as "superior to any that he has pursued the red-haired actress on this aide of the Atlantage is for purchase of weapons including tanks described by the committee as "superior to any tank used or in the hands of any potential enemy."

The committee said the extra

equipment essential to an early mobilization for war." These needs, it said, must be considered in the next military money bill.

The committee approved \$10,909,593 to expand hospital facilities in the United States for the
Army. The "expanding patient
load," the committee said, will re-

load," the committee said, will require 49,250 beds, compared with 16,406 available last July 1.

The Navy's new funds include \$417,956,000 for aircraft procurement, \$73,044,000 for guided missiles, \$365,856,000 to expaniproduction facilities, and \$137,000,000 to atart building and reconverting ships for the active fleet.

Navy spokesmen said they hope to have a fighting force of \$10,-000 men 14 months from now. The Navy has 63,400 officers and 600,-The Marine Corps was described to the committee as being "at least three to four times strongtoday than it was a year

\$700,000,000, is for airplane and related procurement. Much of the rest is for pay and support of an Air Force of \$50,000 uniformed personnel by July 1.

18-Year-Old Vote (Continued From Page One)

Senate would remove supervision of the State Hotel Commission from the Governor and place it in the hands of the Cabinet. A similar bill was presented to the House.

Both the House and Senate passed a resolution inviting the Democratic Party to hold its 1352 National Convention in Miami. The invitation will be presented to the Democratic National Commit-The Senate adopted a resolu

tion asking Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina to return to Florida the bones turn to Florida the bones of Osceola, the Indian chief who led against the United States in the early 1800s. for the State Road Department

from Senator Charley E. Johns of Starke, He described the Foad ministration and said it is one of dismissed and intercollegiste for the insane, to raise maximum disability payments under the

Faculty, students and alumni \$22 to \$30 a week and to paint the word "Florida" on all movable Rep. Peeples of Glades proposed

license fee from the present \$5 per machine to \$25. Another bill by Peeples would impose an an-nual \$2,000 license fee on firms or. persons selling or renting coin operated machines.

A bill requiring mothers of illegitimate children to file reports of the births with the state attorney was introduced by Rep. Getzen of Sumter.

The report would be confidential except it would be used to file

suit against the father or men who might be the father to deter-mine the child's parentage. If the real father were discovered, he would be required to pay \$50 a month for 10 years for support

Getzen also introduced a bill to allow State aid to only one illegi-timate child of any one mother unless she had twins or triplets at the birth. Rep. Dekle of Taylor county offered a bill to require state-wide vaccination of dogs against

Lunchroom Row

Frank A. Taylor, Orlando attor

Herman E. Morris, principal of Seminole High School, protested the erection of the diar on the grounds that it would interfere with the school cafeterus operated by Mrs. V. G. Hasty.

Both Mr. Morris and Supt. T. W. Lawton declared that erection of the diner may mean the end of the cafeterus which in the face of high food costs is now operating at a loss.

We are trying to teach children to eat good, nourishing meals such as are served in the cafe-teria for 25 to 30 cents," Mr. Mor-

ris declared,
Among those speaking against the building of the diner was R. F. Cooper, trustee, who appeared with W. A. Patrick and John Brumley, members of the school Board, and Mrs. W. A. Morrison of the High School PTA. About 30 persons were present.

30 persons were present.
On Apr. 3, Mr. Mynard, who had owned the three lots at Eighteenth Street and French Avenue for the past year, re-

On Apr. 3, Mr. Maynurd, who a PTA committee requested the City to stop action on the project in order to "protect the school." He was advised that all State and City health and building requirements had been met, and that there was no alternative but to issue the permit.

Last Priday, said Mr. McKib-ben, Mr. Morris stated that the City Commission had unofficially given assurance in 1948 that no objectionable commercial estab-lishment would be permitted on

The Commission then advised Mr. Maynard to hold up the project until the City Commission could make a determination on

Pilot's Club

Wilson Installed As President Of Church Men's Club

Dr. John W. Wilson, entomo-logist, of the Central Florida Experiment Station, was installed last night as president of the Presbyterian Church Men's Club at a supper meeting in the church educational building last night, He succeeds Joel Fields, who expressed appreciation to those

who cooperated in serving with him during the past year. Other officers installed were R. A. King, vice-president; Dr. Charles Per-sons, secretary and D. C. Howard, treasurer. Dick Aiken led in group singing with Dr. H. H. McCaslin accompanying.

A. C. McNurlen, Umatilla, vet ran auctioneer and leader for the past 20 years of a non de-nominational Sunday School group of more than 200 in Eustis, told the men that they would have to put more trust in God in facing the problems of the world.

Referring to the present was crisis he queried. "Isn't it a fact that we are thinking of atomic bombs, large armies and our own national resources rather than seeking God's help?"

Pointing out that miracles oc cur even in modern times, he told of the five days and nights of calm weather that enabled the English to use even small boats to bring back troops to England after the historic evacuation of Dunkirk, while overcast skies pre-vented air strikes by the Ger-

"You may call that what you please, but I regard it as the hand of God in answer to the prayers of the English people," he said, and compared the event he said, and compared the event to the crossing of the Red Sea during the time of Moses, Ha was introduced by B. B. Crumley, whom he referred to as an old friend.

The Rev. A. G. McInnis ex-pressed appreciation to the out-going officers of the club, and going officers of the club, and predicted a very successful year in men's work for the church.

Mr. McNurlen auctioned off several pounds of ham that had not been cooked for the meal, and a large onion brought a \$2.20 bid. He revealed that he had conducted more than 3,000 auction sales and sold more than 250,000 head of cattle in Florida.

rables. The bill has come up at several previous sessions of the Legislature but never has been

Legislature but never has been successful.

The State Board of Health would administer the law. Owners of dogs who failed to have them vaccinated could be fined a maximum of \$100.

The House Committee on Constitutional Amendments approved proposals to create the elective office of lieutenant governor and to increase Supreme Court membership to 10 justices.

The Senate's miscellaneous committee approved a hill to repeal a law permitting the Sunshine Park Horse Racing Track to operate for a daily flat state tax of \$4,000. The Senate Motor Veneral Court of the Senate Park Horse and park tax operate for a daily flat state tax of \$4,000. The Senate Motor Vehicle Committee rejected a bill "The bean harvest in the Fombiele Committee rejected a bill pane State Market area is rewhich would have established 65 pane State Market area is remailed an hour as the speed limit ported practically complete though with favorable weather

Winter Haven To Be Headquarters Of Farmers' Mart

JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 25 — (Special) — Winter Haven will be headquarters for the State offices of the Florida State Farmers' Markets beginning this week. Suitable quarters have been arranged in the new agricultural building — the Florida Citrus Building — which already houses many of the agricultural activities of the state.

"This change places us nearer the greatest number of our most able us to better coordinate our activities," said William L. Wil-son, Director of State Markets. The move was made over the weekend and the main office is already in operation in the new

Weekend reports from individual markets state: "Heavy rains are reported in many market areas during the past week and it may be several days before it will be determined whether there is any great amount of damage.

"The spring tomato season got well under way at Fort Pierce State Market last week with quality very good, good demand and prices for top grades satisfactory, 9,366 bushels of No. 1 tomatoes brought prices from \$4.00 to \$8.00 per field crate. A good volume of good quality cucumbers continued to move through this market, though the market was rather unsettled due to a heavy movement from the West Coast. Better than 5,480 bushels moved out at prices from \$3.00 to \$3.50 to Fort Pierce growers .Harvesting of peppers started last week, the frist car rolling on April 18th. "A total of 126,858 crates of

strawberries brought growers on the Plant City State Farmers' Market a gross revenue in excess of \$1,078,000.00 during the past season ending on April 16th Price average per pint for the season was 23-5/8c. A heavy vegetable movement is now underway with 29,873 units moving out at \$58,907.60. Fancy yellow crookneck squash lead in volume with 15,649 crates bring-ing 75c to \$1.85 per crate, Pole beans at \$3.15 to \$5.45 and cucumbers at \$3.55 to 7.50 per bushel lead the price. Other items were green corn, blackeye peas, pepper and potatoes. "A light volume of tomatoes,

beans squash, pepper and egg-beans, squash, pepper and egg-plant moved out of the Palmetto State Market during a three day period the past week. A total of 577 packages sold for \$2,130.46. A considerable increase in volume is anticipated this week.

"Some rain damage is reported in the Wauchula State Market area though 2,357 units of cucumbers, tomatoes, pepper, yellow squash and beans moved last week at a gross return of

week at a gross return of \$6,756.56. Unless the rain damage proves too severe a sharp in-crease is expected in cucumber

anould continue in fair volume for some time. Price range on leading commodities the past week were beans \$1.00 to \$6.00, pepper 50c to \$2.85, squash 60c to \$2.50 and cucumbers \$1.00 to \$4.50 per bushel.

"The last five day auction period on the Florida City State Market brought gross returns of \$170,772.30 for 42,569 field boxes of tomatoes price per crategood weather conditions volume is expected to continue for another week or two.

"Strawberry volume continues good on the Starke State Market with 1,898 crates bringing growers in excess of \$22,700 the past six day period. Crates averaged \$11.98 each. A light volume of string beans may potatoes is expected to begin moving early in

May. Pahokee State Market reports a heavy movement of cabbage, a good supply of beans and moderate supplies of celer, pepper, eggplant and potatoes in spite of heavy rains during the past week.

"The Sanford State Market reports 116,831 units of veretables moving through that market a

moving through that market at moving through that market at a valuation of \$169,679.60, Cab-bage lead in volume and celery lead in price. Sales through this market to date are in excess of \$4,500,000 and if climate conditions continue favorable, the total sales are expected to reach over \$5,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year in June.



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CurbOnMoney For Campaigns . Is Proposed

Contributions Would Of Public Record:

A bill designed to curb exces-sive spending in Florida political campaigns by making all contributions and expenditures a matter of record was atroduced in the

approved bill to set up statewide regulation of private sinchic private George A. Smathers

by his treasurer.
All campaign spending would have to clear through the treasure.

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the state.
High spot of the deil day in the High spot of the den may in second the was the overriding of Governor Warren's 1847 vetoes of a pair of local bills. One would allow DeFuniak Springs to collect municipal license taxes that duplicate State lives. The other would be the state of the second public. let Veterans homestend public land in l'alm Bench, Polk and

Bidding Is Active

Larry Jones served as auctioneer.
About 12 active buyers were present. The produce sold, said C. R. Dawsen this murning, included 559 bage of cabbage, 44 hampers of squash, 36 hampers of cucumbers, 113 hampers of beans, 90 gallons of honey, 30 deem eggs, a grate of anise, 14 bags of potatoes and two hampers of brocoill.

duce received their money "on the spot", said Mr. Dawsen, who termed this initial sale one of the

Mins June Waddell

FOOD VS LOVE
LONDON, Apr. 26—(47) —English food rationing was blamed
today for wrecking the marriage
of hir. and Mrs. Francia Brooks.
Mrs. Brooks, who is frish, went
to Dublin with their two children

SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY APR. 26, 1951

President Refuses To

Silence MacArthur:

Denies Hoffman To

Succeed Acheson

WASHINGTON, Apr. 26 (15)

Lieudent Truman raid today it

rup to the Community to choose

between spreading the Korean war.

or seeking a peaceful settlement.

He did not elaborate and be-

specifically refused comment at a

Lt. General Matthew Ridgway has

authority to bomb Manchina it

But Mr. Truman's overtion that

the choice of peace or a greater

war is up to Communists left open

(A U. S. spokesman at the

United Nations in Lake Success.

General Douglas MacAithur's

He said MacArthur has a prom-

to recall MacArthur at the pre-

Later, he said MacArthur is on

the United States now and value

say what he pleases and go where

on MacArthur, he first replied by

but did not intend to juil them.

He said he also had strings of

Asked about Whitney's state-

ment that all top level commands (Cantinged On Page Page)

Observed By U. D. C.

Members of the Norman De

Vere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confed-eracy today observed Confederate

Memorial Day by placing flowers

and fings on the graves of Con-federate heroes in the local ceme-

tery, and a banket of flowers was

placed on the grave of Dr. How-ard, founder of the chapter.

At 11:00 o'clock this murning,

members of the chapter met ut Station WTRR where Ernest

Housholder spoke in memory and honor of the Confederate dead. He

was Introduced by Mrs. E. H. Laney and Mrs. W. R. Dyson.

program were Mrs. F. E. Roumil-

National Bank were closed today

in honor of the event.

Among those attending

He smiled as he said it.

sent time.

be deems it necessary

Forces enter the fighting

Allies Inflict Huge

No. 176

Be Made Matter Penalties Urged

TALLAHASSEE, Apr., 26--(/P) State Senate today, The bill embodier most of the

recommendations made by the St. Petersburg Times after a state-wide survey of political spending. The Senate moved dowly toward final passage of the House-

er companies, but, interrupted de-hate to hear addresses by U. S. Senators Sp. seard L. Holland and

The House worked mostly on local bills. It didn't approve a single piece of major legislation.

The campaign spending bill provides that each candidate for statewide office in Florida must designate a statewide campaign treasurer and also a county treasurer in each county in which he surer in each county in which he

plans to seek vistes. Under the measure, sponsored by Senators Dayton of Dade City and Baynard of St. Petersburg, campaign bank accounts would be open to inspection at any time by rival candidates. Candidate would be prohibited from dis-claiming any expenditures made by his treasurer.

nave to clear through the trea-burer and be accounted for, working independently in behalf Any individual or organization of a candidate would have in notify the campaign treasurer in writing within 24 hours of any expenditures made in the cardi-late's behalf

date's behalf.

Penalties for failure to report at 12:20 P. M. (Central Standard Time).

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would create a State tax com-mission to work out a uniform system of assessments throughout

At Farmers Auction

tables and produce as the Sanford Farmers Auction held its first wholesale auction last night in its new building one mile south of Sanford on the Oriando Highway. Larry Jones served as auctioneer.

About 12 active human ware.

Parmers who sold their pro-

most important events in the history of agriculture in this county. On Friday night another mis-cellaneous sale will take place, and next Wednesday another wholesale auction is scheduled.

Many of the buyers present last night were from neighboring cities, Mr. Dawson declared.

Dies In Mullins S. C.

Mins June Waddell died in the hospital at Mullins, S. C. Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 of clock for lowing a brief illnam. She had been visiting with her family when she became ill.

Been Aug. 6, 1972, Mine Waddell was a member of the First Mathedist Church here. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later.

Wens as secretary.

Working with the committee in an advisory capacity will be Mrs. J. C. Hutchison, Mrs. Edward F. Lana, Mrs. M. L. Wright and Mrs. Ava Davis.

BENEFIT GAME

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Orlando will sponsor a baseball game between the Sanford Glants and the Orlande Senators in Orlande at \$:00

India Senstore in Orlando at \$:00 P.M. en Apr. 20, Mrs. P. M. Gingles announced today. Proceeds of the game will go to the Orlando Mobile X. Ray Unit.

Tickets for the game are on sale at Touchton's. B. I.. Perkins and Son and at the Chamber of

POOLISH MEEO
PARIS, Apr. 26—(7)— Paris
Reserve to de today of properties de fine River to save his
Gauthler drowned, but the dogs
awam to safety.



Sanford Legionnaires At State Convention

The Sanford Post No. 53, The American Legion, was represented the griup, in the front row, left to right: Denver Confelt, post come Monforton, Not shown are Chester Miller, Harry Wester and W. R. mander elect; James Singletary, adjutant; William Pugh; George May-Connoity, bury; Carey Barfield and Karlyle Housbolder, present commander. In

by eight delegates and eight alternates at the Department of Florida the rear, left to right Julge Donglas Stenstion, John Pearson, Joel the interpretation that United National Telegrapher Tool Swalin made a special trip to Tampa to photograph Texas. Bridge Donglas Stenstion, James Quincy Galloway, John tions forces would strike back outplood the graph to photograph Texas. Bridge Donglas Stenstion, James Quincy Galloway, John tions forces would strike back outplood to the graph to photograph Texas. Bridge Donglas Stenstion, John Pearson, Joel the interpretation that United National Properties of the properties of the

MacArthur Party Former President Of Rollins, Reaches Chicago; Parade Planned

General Refuses To Comment ForPress; Departure Cheered

CHICAGO, Apr. 26 (AP)-General MacArthur and his party arrived at Chicago's midway att-

Arthur came here for a big civic rested Associated Press current second about \$880,000 annual for the State ovation. It was the fourth such pendent William N. Ontis and hinted he would be tried for "activities hostile to the state."

The United States after he left to the Al's Pa-

The General left his Waldorf time since his New York greeting last Friday to make the mid-sestern visit.

A crowd of several hundred persons outside the hotel cliss ed as he emerged for the trip to idle-

wild International Airport. "A wonderful day," he commented smilingly when reporters asked him for a statement.

MacArthur posed for news photographers in the warm surlight at the airport with one arm around his wife and the other

sround the boy.

The public had been barred from the general area of the takeoff, but about 300 persons at the airport waved and cheered as the our-engined "Bataan" rose into

Col. Anthony Story, the Gereral's pilot, said the plane would fly at about 18,000 feet do s (Continued on Page Peer)

Mrs. Roumillat To Head Service Group

Mrs. F. E. Roumillat has been named chairman of a committee which has been formed to organing the Sanford Servicemen's Center, and to plan a program of recreation for service men, Mrs. Dele Scott, chairman of the nominating committee, announced this

The new committee will meet at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon at

ing to plan the program.

Mrs. Richard Farrell will serve as vice-chairman of the commit-tee, with Mrs. F. C. Graham as treasurer and Miss Rebecca Ste-

wens as secretary.

Working with the committee in

Dr. Holt, Dies Of Heart Attack As Textile Strike

WOODSTOCK, Conn., Apr. 26 (AP) Dr. Hamilton Holt, 78. president emeritus of Rollins College and one of the proponer of the old League of Nations, died in his sleep today. He had been in ill health at his home here and was stricken

Holt made his resignation to

Rollins trustees are schedele

A year of so previously, he

for 2:30 P. M. Saturday at the

better known small schools of the

A revolutionist in the field

than lecture and examination.

Attempts were made succe-

education, Dr. Holt initiated the

country.

and student.

yesterday with coronary thrombosis. He died in Day Kiinhall #Hospital. Czechs Arrests AP Only two weeks ago he had proposed the resignation of Dr. Paul A. Wagner, his successor as president of the college at Winter Park, Pla.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Apr. intention to diamine 23 of 25 Configurate Creches of faculty members and drop interestable at the configuration of the configuratio

kue Bureau, vanished Monday adopted a resolution endorsing to the fifth employe of the AP view. Astoria Hotel suite for the first Prague bureau to disappear in ments seemed to indicate the to hand them their diplomas it

Ontin. The correspondent, who had to meet in New York tomorries complained to the U. S. Embassy on the Wagner confrovers; that he was being shadowed 24 Dr. Holt, who became precision hours a day, apparently was of the Central Florida college pounced upon by secret police in 1925, stepped down from the

Monday night on he gut his car presidency in September, 190 in his garage. For more than 48 hours there been seriously ill as sult was no word of him. The U.S. an emergency appendection.
Embassy, suspecting he was artested, demanded information Funeral services have been from the Csech Foreign Ministry. for 2000 P. on continuous from the Csech Foreign Ministry. Congregational Church here. Today U. S. Embassy counsellor In the 25 years of his administration Rollins developed from tration Rollins developed from Ministry told him Oatis was ar- a small college, almost unknown

rested on three charges:

"I. Activities hostile to the better known small schools of the "2, Gathering and disseminating information considered secret

by Czechoslovakia, "I. Spreading malicious instate through illegal news organs, for which purpose he mis-used Czech citizens.

"Activities against the state" is a broad charge in Communist dominated countries, It can mean anything from explonage down to spreading propaganda. Thus, almost any penalty could be impos-

Western reporters said Bed-rich Runge, assistant chief of the Czech Poreign Ministry Press it had only 12 buildings. Size of Concord, N. C. charged the Czech Poreign Ministry Press (Continued On Page Pour) (Continued On Page Pour) Section, refused to elaborate on "Censuit your consciences and you will know whether you are doing right or wrong,"

Western sources in Prague said the arrest of Oatls may be debeen arrested on charges of being disloyal to Moscow—being a Titolst—and spying for the West.

VETERANS HOSPITAL WABHINGTON, Apr. 26-(A)mittee has approved \$4,400,000 for a new veterana hospital building at Lake City, Fig., Florida members of Congress said to-

day.

The hospital serves a large part of Florida and 26 South Georgia counties. It is the only veterane hospital in Florida for Negroes.

Word of the committee's action game from Senators Holland and Emathers and Rep. Busnett, Florida Democrats.

N. Y., said yesterday the United Violence Erupts Spreads In South

collegiate athletics in an economy Oatis, chief of the AP's Par the Rollins alumni. The chapter

last might to cripple work at Dan three weeks. Government state- voted that they wanted Dr. Hot | River Mills, one of the nation's other employes, all Czech na-tionals, would be presented in the role of witnesses against dent.

to hand them their diptomas it is next textile plants and possible himself sponsored as a senator.

This ordinarily would be presented in done by Dr. Wagner, as president of the 26 day-old walk-the role of witnesses against dent.

The solution of the CIO Textile Workers recalled to active duty any time. out of the CIO Textile Workers

> Again today, there was vio-esce. A dynamite blast damage ! laughter, he said he has no plans r. Turrer and killed their dag Mrs. Turner has been working the Dan Hiver plant.

Many mill operations were say what h

'conference plan" which stressed Another charge landed within 45 yards of two playing children in the yard of E. W. Brown, Memorial Day Is whose son works at Dan River. Memorial Day Is Debria was showered over a wide fully to break down the trade tional barrier between instructor area at the home ten miles west of here, but no one was hurt. Later the individualized curri-Eight arrents were made in Wake Forest, N. C. where dynarulum was added to the conference plan. Under it Rollins tailes, miting and rifle fire were reported in the mill village of the ed a "core" of required subjects to the individual needs of each Royal Cotton Mill. There were no personal injuries. When Dr. Holt went to Rolling

Union organizer Bean Culver,

States has proposed the bombing of Red bases in Manchuria if the Communists launch brasy air al-Dynamite Blast Rocks ian "Sanctuary" was amone the

bit in what he called its Manchitthey differences which led Presi-Danville Mill As ist Truman to dismiss the Far. Negotiation Fails dein commander.

DANVILLE, Va., Apr. 26 (4P) At his meeting we the President also: At his meeting with reporters, An explosive calm uppled through 1. Said MacArthur can now say the Southland today in the wake and go where he pleases—that of an outburst of violence user a deposed Far Eastern commander Winter Park, Fin.

Wagner has been the subject of an outburst of violence over a deposed Far Eastern commander of an almost, faculty and student side part of the seven-state are he does not intend to be does not intend t controversy over his announced affected by the southern by the Expressed confidence a Security of State Acharor and paid foundly mambers and drop inter 1 this.

Dynamite blasts and eiffe fire former ECA administrator Paul Hoffman is not going to succeed were reported from many sections Acheson. He said he already has continendation in a telephone ad of Virginia and North Carolina, a Secretary with whom he is very dress from his home to a meet, site of most of the it plants where well sutterfied. The President's mention of Mrs. Arthur cames in restource to our tions regarding the General's po-

An effort was made here late. hoest lifetime job as a five-stor general under a bill Mr. Troomso Union of America.

night when an explosive charge was dropped in a manhole near the power plant of the mill. It had none, but then added he did ent a main power the line. The blast rocked the nearby

community of Schoolfield and cut off electric power for the half Maj. General Courtney Whitney, hour period. About 4.500 of Dan whom he referred to as Mac-River's 12,000 employees live in Arthur's press secretary, but Schoolfield. Police reported no would not pull these either. He orrests, and company spokesmen is glad to have Whitney talk, he declined comment on how much work was halted.

these charges against Oatls. They said Runge, who elephoned the information about the arrest to Thomson, replied a correspondents questions with this remark: In Fight Green Far Fastern Poli In Fight Over Far Eastern Policy

By G. 200 YON ERGLY

WASHINGTON, Apr 14 (19) Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) signed as part of a propaganda barrage to set the stage for be rial of Vladimir Clemenia, former Casch foreign miniaer, who has backed President Truman today in the bitter fight over Far East policy, lat, Mrs. A. R. Rossetter, Mrs. L. A. Brumley, Mrs. Zeb Ratliff, A. Brumley, Mrs. Zeb Ratliff, Mrs. J. G. Sharon, Mrs. M. R.

Dauglas MacArthur, including Red Ching, might brine "a danger a calm and objective moment of imperial glory" but fudgment on the present con-"set strongly against us nearly troversy." the whole of the free world." Pulbright gave the President age and effectivenes any ever-taken by an American president."
"Mr. Truman remains the presi

casional lapses of speech or ten perament, or his misguided loyal

Strickland, Mrs. Claude Herndon and Mrs. W. B. Kirby. Mrs. Herndon and Mrs. Kirby Fulbright told the Senate that the policies advocated by General the proposal to bomb bases in ty to unworthy friends, to encharge of the placing of flowers danger a calm and objective on the graves. The Florida State

Fulbright did not name the "unworthy friends." Conceding that he and Mr. Truman "have been walking on opposite sides of the street, and continuing Wednesday May 2 and continuing through the month of October the Sanford Post Of-

dent." he's declared, "and in these troubled times I submit that it is meessary for us to keep in persective.

"Let us not permit his one casional lapses of speech or ten of the awful responsibility which is presented as usual, Joel St. in the awful responsibility which (Continued On Page 1987)

McRae Is Acquitted Of Wife's Murder III ANDY ANDERSON

Losses On Chinese;

Truman Dares Reds

PALVISA Apr. 26 (Ps. A Publish mody grount court Rue of a first degree made charge to the slaving of o wife who he found her in be-with another man last Nov. 15 The capel of 12 men was out only to monates from the same It began considering the case. The trial began Monday, the news conference on reports that charge of creat court indice Grove W fackson stave the to the mry at mid aftermoon M. Rue was being tried only to the death of his TI year-old wife although Jack onsille Salety Commessione Richard H. Sutton, 39, also was

Credit Controls, Price Freeze Are Asked By Truman

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insulence that the enemy should be Inflation Remains a magnificent delaying action. Biggest Danger.

> WASHINGTON, Apr. 26 (P) President Truman, saving in-Halionary presinter "have not vet

In a medial message to the lawmakers. Mr. Tonnan urved speedy action. He said "The world time, and we must make every

Yan seilings on farm and other products as aimed at permitting

tighter controls on food prices "I do believe that for price control purposes, the pasits price for each commodity prevailing at the start of its gormal murketing senson should be applied through just a she recalled General Dwight D. Elsenhower and Admiral Chesout the balance of the warketing senson, just as is the case in bustof our agricultural price support

BELLEVICE PROPERTY. Production Act by susended to provide for the Under this ontinue to be a monimum stand-

and for each price ceiling." dent said, Congress will need to "jucluding limited food scheidle to prevent necessary farm price increases from being reflected in In the field of credit control. Mr. Truman advertor notherity o regulate terms for the sale of

existing houses, as well as new The government onw fixes down proment and other terms for sale of new lances but oblerdwellings are not under the regulatinus. These rule are aimed to prevent would be bayers from idding up the price of new homes fored at easy terms. The taxes, the President repent-

ed file earlier requests for an in-Negro Found Guilty On Rape Charge

James Lemon, afine for Lemon young Negro, was found gulity y a jury in Circuit Court yesterthy of a charge of raping an eight year old Negro girl.

The verdict of the jury carried recommendation of mercy. Without this, Lemon might have been limble to death in the electric chair, and now faces a prohable life sentence. No sentence has yet been passed by Judge M. B. Smith, said O. P. Herndon,

clerk of the court.

Ecnest White, Negro, today pleaded guilty to breaking and entering with the intent of committing a misdemeaner. Millard Witt of Ovledo, pleaded

guilty this morning to a charge of annuit with intent to commitmanslaughter, Judge Smith or. dered a pre-sentence investigation of the case by the State Parole

The court was ordered recessed this morning until 9:30 o'clock Friday morning when a young negress, Arluster Harrison, will be tried on a first degree murder charge in connection with the death of Timothy Harrison on Mar. 17 from knife wounds in-

U. N. Forces Continue To Roll With Punch Withdrawing South: Munsan Evacuated

TOKYO, Finlay, Apr. 27 (019) United National troops on the westcentral Korean front withdrew main Humdin before Chinese Red masses. This extended their pullback in that sector to 27 miles in five days.

U. N. stragglers fired artiflery at pointblank rappe to hold back 300,000 Red pressing toward

The new withdrawal segred out every western front U. N. foot hold north of the 18th Parallel

But the Albes still are in North Korea along the Hwachon Reseryou on the eastern end of the 100nule front. They bear back Red attacks on both sides of the re-

servous Thursday. The western withdrawal from above the Parallel began at midday, as Chinese advanced within

20 miles of Seoul. Eighth Aimy headquarters said the Allied troops were "fighting

Munsan Jell to Chinese driving down a main highway from the President Claims northwest. The town, 21 miles from the war-battered capital, was the site of an American para troots landing last month.

Fifteen miles to the east, Red seached their peak," asked Con- masses surged series 38 and down stess today for higher taxes, the Yonchon-Uijonghu road leadtighter credit controls and "lair could be could be controls and other pro-cedings" on farm and other pro-low the horder and 15 miles north of Uijonghu. Chinese tried to knife down an undefembed strip between this (Continued in Page Pour)

situation could explode at any Red Sources Say German Officers To Train In Korea

By BRACK CURRY BERLIN, Apr. 26-049-East Germany's Communist policearmy plans to send familie young officers to Koten for buttlefront training with the Chinese Resta nuthoritative East German

The first contingent of 30 officers will leave in June from a are now dudying the sources They also removed that Soviet complet East Commiss as dapping supplies, including large pulsa, to Knies for Communical

Small groups of officers will move to the Korean warfront throughout the summer and fall, the sources will Each group will the Chinese Reds. Then the officers will return to East Germany to take high posts in the militarized Berritschaften intert unitse, it was said Allied officials and this in-

formation fitted with other re-

ports that East Cermon Comnumber hosses are strapting up the training of Bereits bafter office These officials said over 200 officers have been west to Soviet

war colleges for solvanced trainng since Pelipacy East German choics disclosed only last werkend that the Ifuslans have decided to expand this force of 50,000 mass to 25 full divisions if they are unable to nentralize Germany or block West

German rearmament. Both the East German government and private groups are purchasing aupulles for the Communist forces in Koren, the Soviet zone sources said. Allied officials said they also have received reports of large East German

Well-informed sources said Communist organizations and factory workers stready shelled out 68,000,000 east marks 183 238,000) for the Korean flight. They reported that Eastern Germany is thinning medical suplies, shoes, clothing, trucks and leather equipment to Kores, some

small arms also are being sent. The Weather

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
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(Sec. 184.16 Flerida Statutes of 1848)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.
That C. L. Brady the holder of the following exc. ifficate has filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed are as forlows:

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Year of Issuance July 1. A.D. 1948
Description of Property:
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Bass. All of said property being in the County of Seminole. State of Florida. Units such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate will be sold vs the highest bedder at the front door of the Seminole County Court House at Sanford, Florida, on the first Mon-

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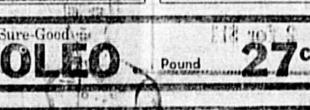
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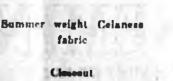
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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

It is of small importance whence we came, the thin is, where are we going? God's sons may well go far. In the west of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return to the ground, for out of it wast thou taken. Gen. 3:19.

A bill has been passed in the House of the Florida Legislature outlawing the wearing of masks and the huming of crosses in public. Obviously aimed at the Ku Klux Klan the bill shows how for the Klan has fallen in public estimation in the part 25 years, the past 10 years, when these were few places a person would think of running for office without first becoming a member of that organization. Now candidates not only ignore the Klan; once elected. they stand up in public and denounce it. And thus it is shown how few supporters it has left.

American newspapers are caught in the inflationary squeeze between rising prices for the things they buy, and more or less fixed prices for the things they sell, speakers at the American Newspaper Publishers Association convention in New York point out. It is much easier to raise the price of a pork chop or a pair of socks than it is to hike circulation rates. many of which are paid a year or two in advance. But according to the ANPA, many newspapers are miready increasing their rates as the only means of survival.

U. S. Capitol may be blown to the Republic, are bombed. Clina has no air force, pilots or bombs capable of sie has. And it is not inconceivable that if we bomb China, her ally, Russia will bomb us. That something we would certainly have to be prepared for if the war in Korea is expanded But isn't it comething we have got to be prepared for anyway? And when Russia is ready to attack us, will she need an excuse for doing so

The British Labor government whether it is bette to have free eye glasses and false teeth or and tanks. The issue the Socialists in their true light as impractical dreamers, irnible theorists, and dopedo-gooders who however on themselves and their Only a fool today would that a nation can survive which is not prepared to meet the threat of Russian aggression. Yet by burying their heads in the sands, ostrich-like, the British Socialists are able to convince themselves that it is better to spend oney on the benefits of he welfare state than on the imments of survival in a warlike

the Republicans taking the such that the on og and thank

Housing Development

The little houses stand in rows. To the casual observer they may seem monotonously alike: the same pitch to every roof, the same number of windows, every chimney set at the same point in every gable. But a closer look shows different outside finishes, such as siding, color of doors and shutters with slate or with settors with slate or with settors. shutters with slats or with cutout patterns. And when one steps inside, it is seen that floor plans and plumbing fix-animated wide fame. The Rolling the day. It almost wised out tures only are uniform, Individual tastes run rampant in animated Magazine—one that the center of the 100 tures only are uniform. furniture and decorations.

The onset of spring sees young husbands seeding lawns, The onset of spring sees young husbands seeding lawns, Born in Brooklyn, N. Y. Or. the bulge, about 30 miles north-setting out shrubbery, putting up play equipment for small Holt was the son of U. S. Judge, east of Seoul. One U. N. unit fry, while the busy mothers dodge out every few minutes and Mrs. George Chandler Holt. to watch progress or to poin out the favored spot for the University with Bachelor of Arts flowering crab and for the scrawny new rose bushes.

Here are the perquisites of peace and freedom. All these years postgraduate work in soroung people asi, is to be able to centime in this happysituation. The older observers knows, however, that they cannot go on in the unthinking contentment of the young. They must give serious thought to their government and to hose who represent them in Washington.

They must vote intelligently and take part in community activities, if they are to keep the small houses and the way of living which they represent. Peace and freedom are not acquired and kept without personal effort from their beneficiaries. They must be earned.

Visiting Statesman

The Ohio State Senate recently listened to a man it thought was a visiting state senator from Maine. He posed for pictures with the state treasurer, dined with party state chairmen, sat in on a meeting of the Senate Taxation Committee, and finally delivered his speech. Some things in it startled his hearers, but they may have been more surprised Taft and Woodrow Wilson in two days later when he was identified as an escaped mental patient and taken back to his institution.

All of this, soberly considered, may add to the recognition of the fact that the line between mental balance and unbalance may be extremely fine and not so easy to notice as some are prone to think. There may be no more appropriate place to demonstrate this than in a legislature, charged with the duty of making laws, including those providing for the care of the mentally ill.

Lesson From A Pioneer

We usually think of Eli Whitney as hiventor of the cot-We usually think of Eli Whitney as liventor of the cotton gin, a pioneer in labor-saving on American farms. Not dent. Dr. Wagner had proposed generally remembered is the fact that he is forefather of the release of 23 faculty members present-day mass production.

At the end of the 18th century our New Republic, although victorious against England, found itself lacking had come to the conclusion that muskets to protect its new-found freedom. In the spring of the best interests of the college 1798 our Secretary of the Treasury sent the great Ell could be served only by Dr. Wag-Whitney a contract to design and produce 10,000 muskets in two years' time.

At the end of the first year Whitney appeared to be was fir. Holt's custom to hold a way behind on his contract. In the face of the clamor de- reunion of alumni at his home manding speedier action, Whitney went to the capital. This nearest to his birthday, production genius carried along a large box, which he only reunion he missed in opened in the presence of the Government officials. He laid on a table ten piles of individual musket parts—ten barrels, was confined to the Day Rimball ten stocks, ten triggers, and so forth. ten stocks,, ten triggers, and so forth.

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Whitney picked out, at random, a piece from each pile.

Any piece from any pile fitted any other piece from any other pile, interchangeably.

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Whitney's initial delay was incomprehensible to people in those days. They thought he could go almost immediately in those days. They thought he could go almost immediately in those days. They thought he could go almost immediately in those days. They thought he could go almost immediately in those days. They thought he could go almost immediately in those days. They thought he could go almost immediately in those days. They thought he could go almost immediately in those days. They thought he could go almost immediately in those days. Then Dr. Wagner went on to started. Hage searchlighs turned the long of the college.

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This fundamental has never altered. Mass production requires a long period of planning, tooling, make-ready, if it is to be efficiently achieved.

Whitney had laid the groundwork for the interchange-Whitney had hid the groundwork for the interchangeability of the musket parts, part by part. This was the
needed foundation for future mass production. From Henry
J. Taylor's, "Your Land and Mine".

The was a sister,
Miss Constance Holt, of Woodatock; a brother, Henry C. Holt,
of Pumpret and nine grandchildren.

Then the artillery let loose.
That sums up this country's polfor Woodatock; a brother, Henry C. Holt,
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Communist patrols probed the facts. bing American cities, but Rus- J. Taylor's, "Your Land and Mine".

Fulbright On Truman Second Count Voided

alone must carry."
Ilia mention of differences with

the President were obvious allusions to the recent Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) investigation and to Fulbright's 1946 auggestion, after

"I do not know what the verdict of history upon Mr. Truman will be," Fulbright continued. "His contemporaries are more likely to exaggerate his faults than to enumerate his virtues." He said Mr. Truman's historic

He said Mr. Truman's historic actions include the decisions for the atom bombing of Japan, aid to Greece and Turkey, the Marshall Plan, the Berlin alriift, the North Atlantic Treay and U. S. troop support of it, and "going into Korea, a decision that at the time had the approbation of the nation and of nearly the whole free world."

"No one," he said, "can doubt that in the absence of some of these stupendous decisions, much of the present free world would

In Culbreath Trial

TAMPA, Apr. 26-(P)-Crimipal Court Judge L. A. Grayson charges which brought suspenthe Republicans gained control of county Sheriff Hugh Culbreath.

Conress, that Mr. Truman should A racket probing grand 'ury The Senator heads the banking of duty by failing to give resubcommittee which said in s report that some of Mr. Truman's aides, among others, improperly influenced RFC loans.

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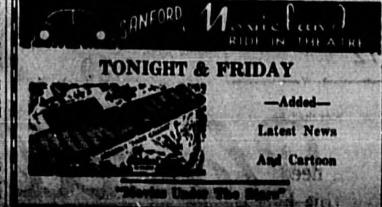
The defense metion to quash emphasized two grounds:

1. That the indictment specified no offense at law, because there is no legal requirement for a sheriff, the chief law enforcement

officer in his county, to assist leaser officers,
2. That even if Culbreath had
failed to perform a duty, there

failed to perform a duty, there was no accusation that he did so wilfully and corruptly.

To support his second point, defense attorney C. Jay Hardee referred to the celebrated Supreme Court ruling which threw out an indictment against Dade county Sheriff Jimmy Sullivan because that indictment did not specifically state the alleged failure to enforce gambling laws was willful and corrup.



Holt Dies

hest known.

degree in 1854 and then did three ciology and econ-bia University.

He was married to Alexina. Crawford Smith in Baltimore in 1899. She died in Winter Park more than a decade ago.

He began his career in journaliam with the Independent, a national magazine of current events, in 1897 and was miniaging editor until 1913. He was editor-publisher from 1913 until 1921. In his only fling at politice, he was defeated for the U. S. Senate on the Democratic ticket in Connecticut in 1924. He camprigned staunchly for the League of Nations when U. S. isolation-

Dr. Holt's interest in the prace World War I when he was astheir efforts to win the United States to international coopera-

Although he remaied in tirement at his home here, Dr. Holt took an active interest in community affairs as well as the affairs of Rollins College.
Only two weeks ago he partispated in the economy controvery at the Florida educational institution and, in a telephone address from his home to the -lumni association meeting at

as an economy measure.
Dr. Holt said he had hoped to remain out of the controversy but ner's resignation.

Following his retirement as president of Rollins College, it

Maurice Rotival, of South Wood-stock, two sons, John Ellot Holt,

Korean War

that time five women's dormi-turies, four men's dormitories, tillery fire ripped into them

mile front. Slow withdrawals were made in

counterattacked, but was urdered to full back to a new defence

A slow withdrawal also was begun to the northeast in the and economics at Colum- Hwachen Yanggu salient. sector in Red Koren had held atendy since the Communist apring offensive opened up Sunday night. Yanggu, on the eastern end of the 50 mile salient, was still in Allied hands. Most withhdrawals were made in the daylight after Allied forces

had held steady against Red night-time probing attacks, Eighth army divisions in the west were generally falling back well ahead of the Chinese masses. The terrific fire power of American artillery and Allied pleans protected the rear of withdraw-

ing columns. But one unit surrounded by unit late Thursday.
Fleld reports said it was cut

visions. An rmored task force broke through and rescued at least 100 men, It was feared the losses might be high. Other previously encircled units-Turkish, Belgian and Australian had backed their way out with relatively light cannalties.

u. N. troops rolled toward Scul. secretary and secretary to Gen"Oh well," one vateran com-

The roads down which they At the Pentagon, an

Coney Island," the official re-

port said.

U. N. defense through the night. They found the Alties strongly placed on mountain ranges along the buige.

Textile Strike (Continued From Page Gae) ion-strikers at the Royal Plant have gone to work repeatedly carrying rifles and shotguns in full view of police. Culver said union picket line has been

fired on at night. Police chief Flayd Whitman sald the charge was not true, that he had been there "every time the shift has changed. The explasion which rocked

the area near Ran River Mills last night came only a few hours. after a federal mediator had tried unsuccessfully to get union and company officials together for a settlement. Seth P. Brewer, of the Federal

Mediation and Conciliation Service, met separately with the two sides. Company Vice President Basil D. Browder said later that "there were no developments and no change in the situation." Union spokesmen declined comment

Controls Asked

(Continues From Page One) rease this year of "at least" \$10, 000,000,000

The government's present price ceilings and other economic conrushing Chinese was caught in trols are imposed under authority a trap northwets of Uijonghu, given in the defense production There was no word from this act which congress enacted fact

This law expires in June. Mr. off by at least three Chinese di- Truman's message was first of all a request for its extension and second a listing of the changes wants in it.

Truman Conference

(Continued From Page (tar) Red losses were placed at close Arthur's stand on Korean policy, to 30,000 in unofficial estimates, the President said he had no way the battle area cut the acrial toll, said when he came back from the Nevertheless, Marine and Fifth Wake Island conference with Mac-Air Force pilots reported hey ac-

counted for at least 550 Reds Whitney a major general.

Thursday. This is about half lie made the reference to Whittheir normal count.

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Behind the screen of aerial and Arthur when asked about Whit-"Oh well," one vateran com-mented, "we'll fight our way back adding Secretary of Defense Marby June and Inten we'll retreat shall would be glad to clear up his again in September."

The roads down which they moved were lined with relics of previous battles in the see-saw war. There were indications indefensible Seoul would be given up to the Reds for hie third time.

1. U. N. officers in the west said they had the power to check the Reds, Justins they halted the Communists in the center after wied by MacArthur.

Communists in the center after mied by MacArthur, a big breakthrough early in the offensive.

The President opened his news conference by reading a paragraph from his Apr. 11 speech in which be said the Communist side must

MucArthur Arrives (Continued From Page One)

route that would take it over New Brunswick, N. J., Allentown, Sub-and Mercer, Pa., Cleveland, thary, Phillipsburg, Brooksville Youngtown and Toledo, O., and

MacArthur rode to the airport in the same open automobile in which be rude in New York's ticker-tape parade last week during which he was cheered by 7. 500,000 spectators. Sented with him in the car were Maj. General Courtney Whitney, his poke man, and Grover A. Whalen, New York's official greeter.

Mrs. MacArthur and the boy rude in a third car. The second was occupied by security officers. A police escort of 20 motor-cycle officers led the motorcade pedestrians and shopkeepers along the 40-minute drive to the airport shouled greetings such as "Hey, Mac" and "Hey, General." Both the General and Mrs. Mac-

Arthur responded with smiles and Waves. Twelve pieces of luggage were placed about the place for the two-day trip that will take the General both to Chicago and his home city of Milwaukee.

Also in the party were Col. Sidney Huff, an aide to the General and Mrs. Huff. Police estimated that about 5,

000 spectators watched the motoron the trip to the airport. The Bataan apparently was experlencing some minor radio

radio equipment difficulty as the

big plane winged westward acros-t-may tvania. The Civil Aetonautics Admin istration control tower at Allen-town-Bethlehem surport said the mare type unable to check in as i but later shifted radio operationto a channel reserved for military aircraft and maintained normal contact. contact.

Radio communication on civilian aircraft channels was resumed by the Halan about the time the plane passed over Selinsprove,

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will meet at 8:00 P. M. in Old The program is as follows:

Fellows Hall. A report by the delegate to the Convention of the Rebekah Assembly will be given. Visitors are welcome. given. Visitors are welcome, FRIDAY

Th Sanford Townsend Club will meet at the City Hall at 6:30 P. (Faithful Maid).
M. for a covered dish supper.
Wayne B, Albers will be guest
Glenn Woodworth To-lin speaker, Townsendites and visitors (Duke). Welcome, Games will be played, Cub pack No. 34 will meet at 7:30 P. M. in McKinley Hall. The Junior Department of the First Baptist Training Union is sponsoring a "Parent's Night" or the members and parent's at 7.22 P. M. in the Memorial Education Building.

SATURDAY Tourist Club will Juye a cover-ed dish supper at the Tourist Center at 6:30 P. M. MONDAY

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Faye Harvey, Foldiers: Dati Hudgens, Carol Steady, Wanda Hollingsworth, Claudette Waits. The Language of Flowers— Charguagemphy — Edith D. Royal Tchaikowsky — The Nuteracker

U.S.N. is home on leave from Suite No. 2. Bremington, Wash, where his ship Young Girl-Muffett Williams, Lover-T. J. Onteen. in in port. Flowers: Gretchen Kirchhoff, have as their guests for several days Mrs. Malcolm Mosteler of Columbia, S. C. and Mrs. Charles

Eunice Rinaldi, Carol Sawyer, Barbara Watson, Grand Canyon - Chorrography Edith D. Royal, Edith D. Royal,

Grane, Canyon Suite Dawn Carol Sawyer, Norma Jean Thancard, Eunice Rinaldi. as their guests recently Mrs. Kirk's sister, Miss Peggy Cas-thels, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Painted Desert Barbara Wat on, T. J. Osteen. On the Traff—Bill Flanc, Glenn E. R. Cathels, both of Minmi.

Weeniworth. Sunset Joan Dann, Gretchen

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children of Jacksonville left today after visiting for some time with Walter Morgan and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Galloway

Dr. and Mrs. John Morgan and

Mrs. C. R. Dawson.

Mrs. E. Compton.

will spend the summer.

ton Memorial Hospital.

will regret to learn that she is confined to the Fernald Laugh-

Aubrey Lee Whitten of the

Mayor and Mrs. Fred Dynon.

Flanders of Brunswick, Ga.

ator Boyle in Tallahassee.

Mrs. Lloyd F. Boyle will re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stewart of

turn home tomorrow after spending the past two weeks with Sen-

had as their guests for several days Lt. and Mrs. Warren Leater and baby of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Haynes have returned home after spending the weekend in Sarasota, Mr. and

Mrs. Haynes were accompanied by Mrs. Hyron Squires and Mrs. Ed Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mathews of Whiteville, N. C. and Mr. and Mrs. John Mathews of Waycross,

Ga., have returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckwith. Scaman George Badrow, who ms been stationed on the U.S.S.

Valley Forge in Kurean waters for the past nine months, is home on 6 30 day teate visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Disdrow. are spending sometime with Mrs. Gilbert's brother-in-law and afster, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gnatt, encoute to New York City from where they plan to leave soon for a tour of Sweden,

Miss Edith P. Chase of State Miss Edith P. Chase of State College, Pa., has returned to her home after spending three weeks with Mrs. Thos. C. Blaisdell of 111 W. Sixth Street. During her visit Mrs. Blaisdell and Miss Chase visited in New Smyrna and St. Petersburg. While in St. Petersburg Mrs. Blaisdell suffered a heart attack and was hospitalized for several days. She is no wrecuperating at her home in Sanford.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mrs. Courtney Soderblom Juha Schirard, Jr. J. P. Bensén Fred W. Ball

lirchhoff, Muffatt Williams. Cloudburst-Edith D. Royal. White Ballet-Chorcography-

Mrs. Jack Horner Is Named Chairman

Mrs. Jack Horner was elected

chairman of the Accelation or 'hildhood Education at the meeting which was held Tuesday even-Other officers elected were Mrs Personals Chandler Sharon, vice-chairman: Mrs. H. B. McCall, secretary; and Mrs. H. A. Watt, treasurer. The nominating committee was com-puted of Mrs. J. B. St. John, Mrs. G. H. Davis and Miss Ernestine Mrs. Thomas Blaisdell is ill and confined to her daughters home,

> The meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, chairman, and reports were heard from standing committees, Mrs. Margaret Kader Reynolds led the Jevotional.

Moultrie, Ga., will be the guests The program chairman, Mrs. of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shinholser. Howard Whelchel, introduced Miss Ruth Hand, who in turn presented Miss Pauline O'Melia of Florida Miss Helen Compton, who Is State University in Tallahassee. librarian at the Orlando Air Base Miss O'Melia made an interesting will spend Saturday with Mr. and talk on "Library Service in Flor-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Compton will county school teachers were pre-leave Saturday for Prince Albert, Sank., and Canada where they a covered dish supper was en-

Friends of Mrs. F. S. Vermay Mrs. Richard Farrell Presents Program

Mrs. Richard Farrell presented an interesting program at the meeting of the Fine Arts Depart-ment of the Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon at the club.

mesthy afternoon at the club.

Mrs. Farrell opened her program singing "One Kirst" 'rom Rigmund Romberg's "New Moon."

Her second selection was "Bocause" by D'Hardelot, She theat recited the poem "Vive la France",

Miss Betry Munson, one of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hill L. Kirk had

Miss feety Munson, one of Mrs.
Farrell's dramatic students, recited a piece "Sunday Drive."
Mrs. F. E. Bols, sponsor of the
program, who introduced Mrs.
Farrell, said that Mrs. Farrell,
had attended Stephens College in
Missouri, and the The Paradems. Play House where she received her Mastern Degree. She has also appeared on television, in films and on the radio and toured in the play "Dear Ruth."

Tea was served to the guests following the program and Mrs. John Mitter played several piano selections during the social hour. Mrs. S. G. Harriman, Mrs. O. P. Herndon and Mrs. C. R. Dawson were hostesses for the afternoon. Musical Aptitude

Tests To Be Given

to the parents by registrars of Anne's lace and pulms descrated control with a five tiers west the Sanford School of Music. They the altar and bankets of white drug rake decorated with tells and will explain a six weeks trial pressignationses were placed on both forget me-nots. On both sides of gram to parents interested in give wides of the mayor Completing the the cake were silver three Mary Gilbert and Miss Louis Schlegel and Ellwyn burning white imports Alternating in tapers

engaged to teach here Classes are to be held at the centur isle of the church.

Cld Fellows hall.

Intermediate G. A.'s Have Regular Meet

The intermediate G. A.'s of the First Haptist Church met at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. J. M. Stinecipher Thursday evening. Beverly Henton, president, pre-sided over the meeting and letters

from foreign missionaries were read by the members, Mrs. H. D. Roundtree, Young People's counselor, was guest of the G. A.'s. Plans were made for the mo-ther-daughter hanquet to be held May H in the Educational Builds

ing.
Three new members, Beverly
Cooper, Betty Ann Stiles and
Darls Jones were welcomed into

the union. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Grace Marie to the following Symphony in II. Minor—Schu-ert.
Solos—Joni Saunders, Muffett
Beard, Miss Dot Johnson, Miss Stiles, Miss Beverly Benton, Miss



urs, rraft S. Melane, Jr., whose wedding took place last night in a beautiful confletight of country in the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Mrs. Mebane is the former Miss Elizabeth Dyson, danshier of Mayor and Mrs. Field A Dyson. Mr Mebane is the sun of Mr and Mrs. Final N. Mebane, St. at Or.

Mrs. W. R. Dyson and Mrs. F

Miss Elizabeth Dyson Becomes Bride Of Frank N. Mebane In Episcopal Ceremony ward F. Lane, Mrs. Paul Chester Mrs. Nancy Brock, Mrs. Paul Thornwood, Mrs. Arthur M.

One of the lovliest weddings of she also were a corsage of a The Banford School of Music, which is affiliated with the Metaropolitan School of Music of Chicago, in offering the Seashore test of Musical aptitude this week to children of the elementary schools of Sanford, C. F. Gullickson, business manager, announced today.

The test results will be delivered to the parents by registrary of Anne's I are any solous designation of the parents by registrary of Anne's I are any solous designation of She also were a corsage of a white United that of She also were a corsage of a white United to the season was that of Miss Freds white United to the season was that of Miss Freds and Mrs. Frederick A Dyson, to Frank N. Mebane, dr., and Mrs. Fra

Belon Johnson of St. Louis, Mo. Brown, both graduates of the Stet- white candles and gladiduses and non School of Music, have been statice tied with white taffeth E Roumillat greeted the guestbuyes decorated the peses on the at the door. Mrs. Harry Lee and

> The ceremony was performed by and Mrs. John D. Wing. Mrs. the Rt Rev. Henry I. Louttit, D. Henry I. Louttit, Mrs. J. St. Claic D., Bishop of the Diocese of White, Mrs. S. O. Chase, Jr. and South Florida, and the Rt. Rev. Mrs. R. Lyttleton Zimmerman presided over the punch bowls. tired Bishop of the Diocese of South Florida, assisted by the Rev. H. Lyttleton Zimmerman, Rector kins, Ir., Mrs. Lester Guthrie and Mrs. Rester Guthrie an of the Holy Cross Episcopid Mrs. Sam Martina kept the bride's

Church. was 'O Perfect Love with the traditional wedding marches being used. The choir was under the disker, Mrs. John D. Woodruff, Mrs. Idne suit with many and white in rection of Mrs. Arthur M. Uhils L. Hawkins Connelly, Mrs. Len cossules and an include on age. lips and Mes. Roy P. Synne was

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in her gown of Chantilly lace over satin, fashioned with an off-shoulder neckline filled with a scalloped bortha of lace embellished with iridescent flakes. Long sheeps of lace came to a point over her hands and fastened with self-cov-

Group—Norma Fave Harvey,
Ann Whitaker, Claudette Walts,
Betty Lynn Ray, Judy Howard,
Jean Thomas.

Stiles, Miss Beverly Benton, Miss The full skirt of satin with a sweeping train featured panels of Hall, Miss Gladys Hasty, Miss scalloped line. She also were a Enter Lou Morrison and Mrs. A. cap of lace matching the Leathan. lusion and entried an heitloom white prayer book topped with three white orchids, Lilies of the valley tied with white patin ribbon

fell from the prayer book. The bride's cousin, Mrs. John L. Henson of Charleston, S. C. was matron of honor. Mr. Joseph B. Shearouse, Jr., of Or-lando, Mrs. James E. Terwille-ger, Jr., Mrs. Windham E. Pridde of Lakeland, Mrs. Charles ft. Howes and Mrs. English W. Smith, sister of the bridegroom, of Hra-denton, were bride maid.

All attendants were camellia pink strapless gowns of embroid ered net with fridescent flakes. Stoles covering the shoulders and the bouffent skirts were made of layers of net over taffets. For accessories they were tiarss of matching pink net and long pink glaves. They carried arm long pens of lletter Times Roses with matching ribbon streamers.

Best man for Mr. Mehane was Robert R. Welsh of Charlotte, N. C. and ushers were Dr. Dewer T.

Witherington, cousin of the bride-groom of Boston, Mass., Volic A. Williams, Jr., Robert McLeod of Orlando, Staley F. Garrison, Jr. ind Jack Pritchard, Jr., both of

Hurlington, N. C.

Mrs. Dyson, the bride's mother,
wore a rose crepe dinner gown
with a matching veil hat and pink gloves and her cornage was a yel-low orchid.

Mrs. Mebane, mother of the

Lesher, Mrs. J. V. Jones, Mrs. Fd. Phillips and Mrs. James N. Rob son, Jr

Also Mr. J. McKay, Trulinek, Mrs. Dale Scott, It, Mrs. Garantel Lossing, Mrs. Volte A. Williams Jr., Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom, M. William H. Stemper, Mrs. Wal ter Turner, Mrs. Donald James Mrs. Marion Rabern, I. Mr. Wel fred F County My to Real Mrs. William E. Villen, M. Ralph D. an, Mrs. William Leffler, Dr. Mc Ruband Parcell Mrs. Alton Duxbury and Mrs.

kind, Mrs. Robert 1 107 Land 1. Mrs. Inck Grant, Mrs. Fred Garage Crapps, Mrs. Claract. Hapas. Mrs. Jenn Sayer W. J. Ho. Ho. chizon, Miss Joyce Hebrid Mark Marther Wight, Miss Burn Mits helt and Miss Dilon Baker

Iming the reception, I call Fields rendered appropriate ion ic on the organ

Following the reception the conple left on in extended wedging Prior to the ceremony Richard
Prior to the ceremony Richard
Farrell, soluist, sang "The Lord" II. N. Sayer, Mrs. H. H. Cole, where Mr. Melane and common Prayer." The processional living man, Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the man, Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the man, Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the man, Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the man, Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the man, Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the man, Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the man, Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the man, Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the man, Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the man, Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the man, Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the man, Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the man, Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the man, Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the man, Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the man, Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the man, Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the man, Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the Mrs. A. Raymond Key, Mrs. the Hotel Colerada and the Mrs. t

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Dolan and Wilson Hit Circuit Clouts In Offensive Battle; Callahan Is Loser

By ED RARPER
Tim Dolan and Don Wilson FLOI
atroked home runs over the lett Packers battered Sanford ace Palatha Sanford ace Bob Callahan for 7 runs and re-Yesterday's Mesulta Cirlando 6. Chalmaville 4 Lecoburg 9, Haiford 2. Palatha 6, Paptona Hench 6 DeLand 21, Coma 7. Games Taday Sanford at Orlando Lecoburg at Calmewilla. Daytona Beach at DeLand, Palatha at Coma.

Hob Callahan for 7 runs and reliefer Darrell Thacker for 2 more
to win 9 to 7.

Wilson's round tripper came in
the first inning with the sacks
empty. The Giants followed up
with 2 more runs after Fred Petty and Joe Parless walked and ty and Joe Parise walked and Sanford Manager Richie Klaus lashed out a whistling double. Richie drove in another of the the ninth with a single.

Dolan blasted out his homer in Montgomery.

the sixth a er Klaus had walked Charleston to pull Santard within two runs of Leesburg.

one run in the first and three apiece in the third and fourth innings, were not to be denied.

Bill Wedeking came in to relieve Callahan in the 4th and faced only 15 men in a five inning Miller forced the runner at second and was himself thrown not stealing on a clothesline on clothesline.

out stealing on a clothesline throw by Bailey to Therina at second base.

Darrell Thacker, who came in Darrell Thacker, who came in to pitch in the ninth after Wedeking had been pulled for a pinch hitter, walked three men before hearing down to shut off the bases on halls rally after two runs had crossed.

Wilson, with a home run and two singles, was the Giants power man in last night's game followed by Parise with a single and a double, both to "Joe Corner" in death, but to "Joe Corner" in the field. Manager Richle Klaus

forman in last nignes of the distribution of the Giants' runs on a single and a double—each had three runs-batted-in.

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Chicago P.4, R.1. Louis 4-7.

Washington at Boston, ppd., rais. Only games relectuied.

Figure 1. Per 1.

the Giants have so far won emiy one game in Sanford—the T to 6 victory over Palatka. Tim Dolan looks as if he had quit chopping at the hall and gone back to swinging. Parise continued to hit at a near 500 clip having, unofficially 16 hits for 16 trips through last night's came. Don Wilson literally expicited his 5 feat 7 inches in hasting his first homer of the canon into the club house behind the left field fence. Richip Elsus made a perfect stab and amorthunded throw of Burgus slow roller in the sixth.

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Totals

Thifer grounded out for Sholling 103 300 002—9

ford 300 002—7

Burges 4, Shoemaker 2, lick 2, Wilson 3, Petty 2, se, Klaus, Dolan E.— Klaus, 2, seler 2, Clift. RBI— Wilson 1au 3, Shoemaker, Pawlick, entire, Varges, Dolan 3, Clift.

Klaus, Shoemaker, Pawlick, entire, varges, entire of seven wemen's tourneys this year, shared second place with 17-year-old Marlene Bauer of Midland, Tex. Each counted 37-37—74 for a \$127.50 pickup.

Louise Huggs of Carrolltowr, (is., collected \$116.66 for a 76.

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Louise Huggs of Carrolltowr, is required two hours and 43 minutes und seven Galnesville errors plus a thrie-run uprising in the eighth luming to ness out the Gl-Men, 6-4, hars last night.

Jimmy Callaghan who came on the eighth luming to ness out the collected \$110.66 for a 76.

In Famed Kentucky Blue Grass Race Jacksonville In By JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK, Apr. 26—(AP)—Ruhe, one of the top mid-western contenders for the Kentucky Derby, already has one derby to his credit this year. The bay gelding captured the Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn bark, and will be one of the favorites in the Blue Grass Stakes today at Keeneland Race Course, Lex-

miet.

Veller pointed out, along with

"We do not have the person

gien, we wouldn't have enough

players to fit in all the post-

fourth week of apring practice now and Veller expressed him-

welf again today as very much dis-antisfied with the results.

"With the squad we had this spring, and including several boys

who missed the spring drills be-

anorts, we have only a few we

ning No. three, 6-2, from Enter-prise last night. Pitcher Stone of Headland fanned eight. Glover

got a double and single to lead Headland at hat.

To More Comfort

Legal Notice

Wake Up

The Seminoles are in their

at Keeneland Race Course, Lexington, Ky.

Owned by Mrs. Emil Denemark of Chicago, Rube is one of several Derby candidates being given their final training in Kentucky.

Others are W. C. Martin's Phil D., one of the better three-year-olds to race in California last winter; W. M. Peavey's Anyold-time, and the Weodyale Farm's Special Tallace and the Recorded Special Special Special Special Special Canada and the Recorded Special Spec Away Away. In his last start a week ago

Rule defeated the Greentree Sta-ble's Big Stretch by three lengths in the seven furlong Lanark Purse at Keeneland.

A son of Menow, Ruhe con-fine dhis racing last year to Kentucky and Illinois tracks. In 15 starts, he won two races, in-cluding the Hawthorne Juvenile thendicap. He got aix seconds, and three thirds, and earned \$22,395 for Mrs. Denemark, She-paid \$8,500 for him at the 1940 Keeneland ummer sales.

Phil D. is pretty much a travel er. His owner, a Texas cattleman who also operates grain elevators, and got the son of War Dog-Ellie for \$1,500 at the 1949 Keeneland Melvin Carter at Frankfort.

Ky.

After racing last year at Oak-lawn Park, Phil D. went to Ak-sar-ben in Omaha, and to Centen-nial at Denver. The colt, named for Martin's nephew, won all three tracks, but was barred for a time in Denver for unruly antics in the starting gate. That could be expected of a colt which could be expected of a colt which likes to soak his hay in the water

bucket before eating it. Then he was off to Hay Mea-dows and Hollywood Park in California, finishing the season with seven wins in 16 starts and

His major three-year-old vic-tory was the \$50,000 San Pellpe Stakes at Santa Anita in Pebru-Stakes at Santa Anita in Pebru-stakes at Santa Anita in Pebruary. Behind him were such horses ary. Behind him were such horses as Gold Note, Itough 'N Tumble and Frendwood. Phil D. ran fourth in the Santa Anita Derby. Anvoldtime ran his best race in the Flamingo at Hisleah, finishing third. He was shipped to Kentucky and won an overnight race at Keeneland, two weeks ago, taking a close declaion from Away Away in six furlongs.

beaten by Rough 'N Tutable Anyoldtime was never a contender in two other races.

The great Whirlaway is the aire of Away Away winner of the sale today. The price was

Stakes at Aqueduct, Away Away was orphaned soon Away Away was orphaned sown after hirth, when his dam, Dorimar, died of a ruptured intestine Away Away, bred by Roce G. Martin, master of the Woodvale Farm near Laxington, was three months old at the time.

Alabama-Florida League Records Set In Two Tilts

By ASSOCIATED PRESS the newly formed Alabama-Flo-ride baseball league, Ozark set a record which is likely to stand

came on errors by his teammates.

Tallahassee won its third game
without a loss 15-4 against
Dothan, which hasn't won this
season. Chuck Quimby, Tallahassee playing manager, hit his
second home run of the year with
two on in the third inning when
the Floridians accred 12 times
Twelve runs in one inning makup another Alsbams-Florida record which likely will be on the
books for a long time.

The outburst came on six
walks, six hits and a Dothan
error. Charission Jones was the
losing pitcher.

error. Charleston Jones was the losing pitcher.

Tallshassee has scored at least 10 runs in each of its three games. The fewest runs Dothan has given up this senson was nine against Hendland Tuesday. Headland continued to match victories with Tallshassee, win-



HAIRY INDIGO SEED 90 DAY VELVET BEANS ASK FOR PRICES

Pitching Duel 3-2

Lopez Allows Only 5 Safeties To Blank Columbus By 6-0

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Seven games the Augusta Tig-ers have played and five of them Veller Satisfied against the Tigers, mostly against. Augusta won over Columbus-last night in the South Atlantic Baseh H League with a handy 6.0 shutout by Monty Lopes. Once TALLAHASSEE, Anr. 26-Special)—The Florida State Uni-versity Seminoles will conclude before this year Lopez has closed enrine football practice here next Therefar afternoon with a short accimmage in Doak S. Campbell etgetion Coach Don Veller an-nounced today. The scrimmage will begin at 5:00 n'clock and the scoring gate on the opposition 1-0 over Macon last Friday, In all other shutiuts in which Augusta had a part, the Tigers came " sublic is invited to attend, he

The only other shutout in the entire league this season was won by Columbia over Charleston 4-0. Lopez gave only five hits in his invitation, that next Tuesday's workout would not be an cla-borate "Spring practice game" itching the Tigers out of the South Atlantic cellar and pitch-ing Columbus into the basement many schools in recent years. Tigers took sixth place, demonting, together with Columbus, the Columbia Rods who lost to Savannah 4-2. nel, the big squad necessary for a regular came," Veller said.
"If we divided un our entireauring squad, which injuries and drop-outs have cut to about 35

about life with the Peaches. The Macon Peaches, defending champions of the league, blasted Montgomery 13-11 with a 14-hit out-lay. The loss was Montgomery's second of the scans and both have been to Macon, Charleston defeated Jacksonville 3-2 in the final

Montgomery had a comfortable wix-run lead over Macon but it withered slowly and then died in the bottom of the eighth when Damis hit a two-run homer for Macon in the eighth. Eighteen

are counting on as starters for men were walked. Another two-run homer was hit next fall," said Veller, "Maybe by Rance Pleas for Jacksonville but unlike Damis', the hit didn't three boys now in school, mayhe four, will be in our starting win. Vern Thies gave the Tars lineup for the first game in only five hits and git only sixsurprising improvement. That teammates, Joe Murray gave Columbia six means that seven or eight first team positions are still wide open succession by Ralph Bartollozz

and Buddy Messina. States here, then on successive weekends tangle with University of Miami, Belta State, Sul Ross

furlongs.

Peavey is a Wisconsin paper man, and his trainer is E. C. Dubson. Last year Dubson raced Anyoldtime, a bay colt by Eight Thirty-Never Again II, only three times. He was second in the Primer Stakes at Arlington Park, beaten by Rough 'N Turable Anyoldtime was never a contender in two other races.

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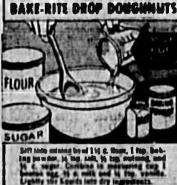
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Bay Gelding Ruhe Is Top Contender Charleston Beats Veteran Lou Boudreau Is Out For Crucial Series With New York

By BILL KING BOSTON, Apr. 26—(P)—When owner Tom Yawkey and Joe Cronin bid high to obtain Lou Boudreau as their Boston Red Sox much-needed "take-charge" guy, they realized that 33-year-old veteran of 13 pervious American League campaigns would be forced

to miss many a game.

But they did have high hopes frequent rests would keep him physically fit for crucial series, physically fit for crucial series, especially those with the champlonship New York Yankees.

But here, for the first time this season, come the Yanks into Fenway Park today and the chronic spavined Boudreau will be ailing on the sidelines.

Lou suffered a bruised thigh during some aggressive action in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics. Now that all-

Until Boudreau, who has been Dating the slow-starting sockers with a .333 batting average, can resume pray, Manager Steve O'Nelli must continue with little Johnny Peaky as his shortstop the careful aim for bullseyn.

Even with Boudreau available, the sockers were able to manufacture but one fone run last week while bowing twice to the Yanks in New York.

And even with Lou in action, many keen baseball students branded O'Neill's infield as male very like." They reported that grounders that agile youngsters could change into double plays kent going for hits, well beyond kept going for hits, well beyond the finger tips of slowed-down Boudreau, Bobby Doerr, also 33, and tri-decaded Vern Stephens. Most of O'Neill's critics agree he did tighten his infield defenses

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SANFORD, FLORIDA FRIDAY APR. 27, 1951

Associated Press Leased Wire

Senate Turns Down Proposal Banning •Election Donations

Peacetime Income Is Asked By House

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 27 The Florida Senate today failed to go along with the House in voting to ban all contributions to political candidates.

The House had tacked on an amendment to a Senate-approved bill which prohibits donations from race track operators to campaign to provide that candidates could net seceive money from any

The Senate asked the House to rescind its action in adding the non-contribution amendment. Senate Shands of Gainesville

asked the Senate not to approve the House action, but he did not

not Polk said it would destroy the flect of the measure. But Rep. tical campaign wending "Let's go Club.

The House, after three days of intermittent debate, joined the Senate in adopting a request that Congress call a convention to diverse putting a clause in the federal Constitution providing that no person's income should be taxed

Czechs Aceuse AP **Bureau Head With Untrue Reporting**

PRANKFURT, Germany, Apr. 27 —(A) — Crechoslovakla's Communiat government today accused Associated Press correspondent William N. Oatis, arrested by secret police, of spreading "matarial insulting to the Caechoslo-vale Republic and its order."

The AP's Prague chief of bureau, held since Monday, also is accussed of "securing and veri-fying certain secret repair." the government told the U.S. em-

Thyler Thompson, American Embansy counsellor, presented in writing to the Creck government a formal request that he be permitted to see Oatis. He received no definite answer to this request when he made it orally

The Czech accusation was contained in an official nute to the Embassy which said the Czech government had "testimony of intresses" to back its charges. (Continued on Page Two)

Local F. F. A. Will

Seminole Chapter of the Future Farmers will act as host for a sub-district contast which will be staged in Sanford on Apr. 30, it was announced by Happy Abney sublicity chairman of the local

Approximately 188 atudents Approximately 180 attribute from out of town will participate in the contests which will be on parliamentary procedure, public speaking, quartet, harmonica, atring bard, diamond bell endborse shee pitching. A sweetheart will also be selected daring the contests

Schools participating will in-

Antord.

It was also announced by Abney that a pure-bred, registered Hereford Rull has been placed on the issue Puture Parmers Form by the State Department of Education for use in the community. The built was fourth place in the State Pair held in Tamps in Pebruary. It was raised, cared for and managed by the local chapter.

Amendment Limiting Smith, Boyle Are Tax To 25 Percent Urged To Support Track Limit Bill

Jaycce Meet Asks Reversal Of Stand By Seminole Solons

At the urging of Judge Douglas Stenstrom the Sanford Jaycees yesterifay called upon Rep. M. B. Smith and Senator Lloyd Boyle to reverse their positions opposing the bill limiting ownership of dog tracks in Florida to two. The hill is aimed at William II. Johnston. alleved Capone mobster, who reportedly financed a part of Gov-

ernor Warren's 1948 campaign. "In view of what has come to light since the 1948 election it is adopted in the House, Rep. Murray to fight further efforts by organ essential that steps he taken now used gambling interests to control Melvin of Santa Rosa and effect life of Florida Judge Stenstrom that as long as the State would teld the Javeers at their regular put curbs on some types of poli-

He pointed out that Senator Boyle had voted against bringing the bill out of committee to the M. B. Smith had done likewise in the House although he was one of the co-introducers of the bill. "The Kefauver committee re-

of any lottery lichet pridence of ston. Judge litenstrom declared, lottery law violation. At present, to be little would constitute an effection of the little would constitute an effection. the State must prove the ticket is tive step in the right direction,

"would have the county jails and prison farms so full that the causty would go broke paying the for them."

aton."

"I think all of us in the interest of good government should be used to reconsider his feet for them." Rep. Murray of Folk county countered the present fine system amounts to a license fee for lot the House for a vote and, should it pass the House, we should urge

Senator Boyle to reverse himself and support the bill." Capt. L. Chittenden, comman-

Comdr. C. A. Blouin, who has been in Sanford for the past several weeks aiding in reconstruction work, pointed out that

Aly Khan Denies Rita

De Nizot, lawyer for Prince Aly
Khan, repeated today that reports Aly is being divorced by
Rim Hallyworth are "just publiRim Hallyworth are "just publi-

"Miss Hayworth is a kind of any of four regular departmental helped the most in the part, like publicity purposes the can't deny hese rumora.

married here and their official residence is here.
"I have been informed of no

proceeding of any kind," he added.
Asked why Rita and the Prince are apart, Denizot said: Sponsor Contests

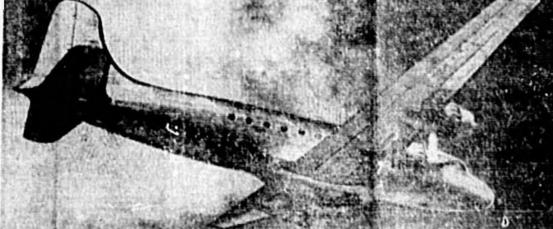
"A star has certain obligations. She can't go on refusing all the parts offered her for three years." Its repeated that there is "no reason for a divorce."

The property of the Future results and the parts offered her for three years. Its repeated that there is "no reason for a divorce."

The Poince is warn fired of all the purpose of the purpose The Prince is very tired of all this fuss," he added "He is going to make himself tavisible for

JOSLESS BENEFITS TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 27 — (Special) — Unemployment compensation payments in Seminole County totaled \$162 during the week anding Aur. 20, according to reports from the Florida Indus-trial Commission

The state total of payments was up only slightly over that of the previous week. Recipients had



Commercial Plane In Crash With Navy Trainer



Forty-three persons died when a Miami Havantirliner of the DC t type or the convention.

The House debated at length whether to require mandatory islicent energy and wound up taking no import of a bill to make possession of any lettery ticket gridence of the control Forty-three persons died when a Minmi Havanniriner of the DC 1 type (top) collide and the air above Key West, Fla, with a Navy training plane, both craft plinged into the commercial plane belonged to the Culian Airlines. Wreekings of the four, signed

Federal Agencies Churchill Taunt's Senate Is Warned Nar Arthur Square, named in his home, in the heart of the down-lown district. Budget Slashed With Election Dave To Appears China Rarry, 32 miles south of home.

Cut Expenditures ing Labor government

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27 (/P) agencies was slashed 10 per cent limpets." \$665,900,025 - today by the House Appropriations Committee.

The committee recommended dant of the Sanford Naval Air that the House give the agencies Station, was a guest at the meeting but declined to discuss the affairs of the station pointing starting next July. President Truout that he had only just arrived man had saked \$6.837,677,465. the same agencies got \$11.932,-720,332 for the present year

The funds are for the so-called "in-lependent offices" whose finances are lumped in a single bill. Almost all of them were cut, in cluding the Atomic Energy Com-Plans Divorce Action mission and the Veterans' admin-

year. alash, the Committee claimed Denizot went on to explain that divorce proceedings, to be valid in France, would have to be started here, because the couple agencies to enter into contracts agencies to enter into contrects which would have required future

appropriations. The contract authority cancelled included \$10,500,000 for loans to develop prefabricated housing and \$18,100,000 for public year with government financing tion.
The cut of \$5,760,000,000 from On current year appropriations as the new group will be in curb compared to fiscal 1981 was due largely to omission from the 1982 Chief Williams. budget of requests for large sums for strategic and critical mater

ials and to a tapering off in some Veterans' henefit programs.
The two largest heneficiaries affontioned the continued to

EMHARASED POLICE

DETROIT, Apr. 27— Police
headquarters will remember yeaterday without apy fondness.

A gas grenade in a caseload

On Wednesday afternoon memterday without any fondness.

Rep. Carlton of Dural county of id the mandatory fall and the followers in Parliament of the mandatory fall and the followers in Parliament of the mandatory fall and the followers in Parliament of the mandatory fall and the followers in Parliament of the mandatory fall and the followers in Parliament of the mandatory fall and the followers in Parliament of the mandatory fall and the followers in Parliament of the mandatory fall and the followers in Parliament of the mandatory fall and the followers in Parliament of the mandatory fall and the followers in Parliament of the mandatory fall and the followers in Parliament of the mandatory fall and the followers in Parliament of the mandatory fall and the followers in Parliament of the mandatory fall and the followers in Parliament of the mandatory fall and the followers in Parliament of the mandatory fall and the followers in Parliament of 10% In Attempt To every constitutional means open to us" to hbring down the tatter

The 76-year-old Conservative leader scornfully described Prime The 1952 hudget of 27 federal as "that cluster of tion hearted Minister Attlee and his entire

A limpert is a marine gastroped mollust, but the dictionery also defines it as "a tenneiona office holder"-humaraust. Churchill told a political rail the Labor Party is afraid to fur-

the voters in a new national ele-He asserted that among the

warring chieftains of the Socialist high echelon the "only bond of union" is a "fear of the judgement of their own fellow Churchill spoke at a meeting of the Primrose League, an off shoot of the Conservative Party which sponsors most of its social

and other extra-political acti-"In every quarter of the world

prisoner of her impresario," he bills sent to the House floor this Egypt and Persia, we are regard explained to a reporter. "For year. ed or treated with heatility and In addition to the netual money even contempt. Six years of So-The Conservative opposition leader and waitime Prime Minis ter said in a letter to Harold E. Stassen, president of the Univer

Form Safety Group

One of the major objectives of

"The boys have promised to break up "hot rod" friving in the streets, even to the extent of letting the oir out of tire of thuse who violate the law,

added.

the previous week. Recipients had a similar increase rising only 12 during the week from 3.721, to 3.812.

These totals are expected to gradually increase as the waiter vegetable and tourist season closes. Twelve lountles rested no unemployment compensation payments during the week. This was a derrease of five from the previous week when 17 counties had no payments.

headquarters will remember year. He can be in a caseload a similar increase of 76 grenades was set off accidentally. The granades were given a storage given instruction by Edwin H. Duff of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in disarrange lactics about it, all the ather 75 were giving off, Apparently the heat first one ald it.

Firemen and the automatic payments.

Firemen and the automatic printing.

To Appease China

Palt Backs MacArthur

Ingline att mather hay Senite debate nver far Lastern polices. July told has colleagues that be thinks they can be wholly Dynamite Is Found intilled in the suspicion that Ache on may try to end the war by an peasement of the Chinese Long-

Senator McMahon ID Conn . noting that MacArthur had pro- a lawyer. posed that this country provide ogistical support for the Nationdist troops, asked Taft how many American blue and planes he Continued to Page Two

Arthur K. Livwright, repeated dynamiting of non-

latter at the Mayfair Inn, died his sleep sometime during the ight. He was 72 years old. A retired agent of the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Philodelphia, Pa., Mr. Liveright had pent the past two winters in lanford. He is survived by one taughter in Buffalo, N. Y. who eas been notified of his death.

EARLY BIRDS JACKSON, Mich., Apr. 27-481 Cocks that crow at 3:00 o'clock in the morning are hindering the dafense effort, the city com-

The Jackson Negro Better Business Association asked the com-

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27 (A) You." Senater Tale (R.Ohm) urged The entire 100 mile trip was a today that Congress take a firm trimphal march through lavestand against the succender of Corners or the recognition of Red China lest secretary of State A.h. various points along the Lake sure by the end the Emean was by

"I would like to see this Comgress on on terroid at against the urrender of Formula, the tecogniagnition of Red China or any appeatement peace", and Laft, the that has marked the southern to Republican policy leader in the tile strike.

They picked up John Howert Taft strongly backed the pro- ficers and they found three sticks cram advicated by Greerel of dynamite, 25 percusion can MacArthur to use and four feet of fuse in the house Thinese Nationalist forces on Crew was identified as business formous to help United Nations manager of Local 510 of the City troops lattling Communit age Textile Union Workers of Amer ica. He declined to make an tatement before arranging to se

> Crew was charged it o with adultery with Mrs. Ellen Wilson Warren, 27. She was arrested with him on the morals charge. Authorities were dividing their

time between investigating the Winter Visitor, Dies led parade of Dan River mill strike The textile workers upton will

the parade similar to one held structured On Page Twol Annual Meet Slated

The Seminole County chapter of the National Foundation for infantile Paralysis will hold its an-Dean, chapter president, an-

nounced today.

Marion T. Jeffries of Orlando. state representative of the polin foundation, is expected to attend and outline plans for combatting mission to put restrictions on infantile paralysis during the com-valsing chickens within the city in summer. Reports from com-

Red Offensive Rolls Menacingly On Seoul; Chinese Slaughtered

Inspects Station

in 1932 graduated from the Nava Academy at Annapole A veter

with battleship and eruner patrol

squadrons in the Pacific theater

and with a UR G squadron in the Alentian Count. G. R. Pearson

present station executive officer terved with him there Mrs

daughter, is expected to arrive

the U.S. S. Koosevell in the Modi-

This morning be imported the tunway and promoted them to

700,000 Cheering Naval Station To People Welcome Be Commissioned MacArthur Home Tuesday Morning

Milwaukee's Streets Chittenden Arrives Triumphal Entry

MILWAUKEE, Apr. 27 (P) | The Suited Need As States the city Douglas MacArthus calls will be commissioned Tuesday home welcomed the five-star Gen- morning at 10 00 miliok in eral today for the first time in 39 brief common which will mark it vent. Hu arrival duraxed a four reacteration of war announced the acu motor trip from Chicago morner la Capt 1.1. Clatter

The General's minimisate, greet den who mused here vestender at by warling size and booting more to plane to take commen actory whotles and cheered by oil the station ed up at the historic Plankinton communities at the fleet An Wins for House in downtown Milwanker it factionally is expected to in at 11-55 A. M. The General has tive to make a birel till and In every listed the hotel as his Capt D I they will resid the in for years listed the hotel as his artis stoop order A arrogs of at The funed military here retired from from Endomsille A Vances immediately in a nearly redecorated pected also meliabras. Counds and refurnished soute for lunch and Gage a short rest. His wife and I S year Public officials and intrens are old son Arthur accompanied him invited the strend the processis to the eighth floor of the building which will take place in front o reserved for the family's use due the Admin teation Building and

ng its short stay here Later this afternoon, the tien- Y. eral will receive an honorary denette University in reremenies at he school's football stadium. hen will come a 16-mile parade dininged by a civic welcome at MarArthur Square, named in his home, in the heart a fibe down-

but at the General's direction of furned from a tour of duty about specifict up to nearly 50 miles as

kee county line. Pausing at the county line, the Program Of Action General pointed annihingly in a In Korea, Far East hage bunner reading "Welcome Home City of Milwaukee and Milwaukee County Walcome

be in good hape to the air-Tormday. cluding the hudding of the taof cheering spectators and child till a lot of soil to be done but added that the dation ha ren waving flags. But there was disappointment at With the Man due to occupy

the harpeful building on Monday had been planned. MacArthur tuel. Ferrald Lorghton Memoria cognitance of it as he told to Hogittal per mine base been tightly musted crowds at flacing larly in moving separation, which (funtinued On Page Imn) Mrs. Mary Moltes, administra-On Union Official up in the old her pital, and

In Textile Town total was expected to be moved today, together with equipment from the deliver initial and a ray department. We Follow to be for the first training training to be for the first training trai DANVILLE, Va., Apr 27 (4). -Police today arrested a local

durating the moves.

Some of the furniture from the dedicated mon all to med at the old be pital, as I the self wil be placed in forego until a new Imputat as built, and Mrs. Mick. Personnel at the Station will

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Williams Has Bill Limiting Attorneys

TALLAHASSET, Apr. 27-405 Rep. Williams of Seminole faculty members and collegiate athletics financial difficulties env State agencies, commissions or boards to employ attorneys. The bill would except the State field Department, which could firtings were necessary for the have four attorneys, the Railroad empitasion there and the Indo trial Commission three The William measure would

forbid other agencies to be ador ed or represented by attorneys the Comptroller would be for By Polio Chapter hidden to pay the fees of any

The measure, if passed, would cut a good many lawyers off the state payroll. nual meeting in the Chamber of Most agencies either have at-Commerce huilding next Tuesday afternoon at 4.90 o'clock, Rolland from time to time hired special counsel to represent them.

BASEBALL MEETING The Sanford Baseball commit tee, composed of chairman Henry Simpson, Ed Whitney, W. V. Bit-ting, G. W. Spencer and Sonny Powell, will meet at 2:00 P.M. imits.

The Association contended the cocks should be exited so factory workers can get needed rest.

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Van Fleet Declares Assault Will Be Halted North Of Han River Bastion

TOKYO, Apr. 27 offic United Sations troops tell back on both ends of the 100-mile Korean front

Are lammed To Sec To Take Command: In the west they colled through Unonglar, 11 nules north of Seoul. In the east they ibandoned Yanggu and pulled back below the Wh Parallel. This was the last Allied hold in Red Korea on the

utive fighting front In both withdrawals U. N. forces broke contact with Reds. the Alher also broke contact with of Hauthon Reservoir, and withdrew so rapidly a vast nomin's land thousands lining the streets, pull. Admiral A L. Montagners, as created on this east-central sec-

lattle contact was reported all done the front. But U. N. troops est back attacks in the center med at roads leading to Seoul. and in the extreme west. Allied Inices longlet a stubborn delaying action 14 miles morthwest of

On the northern approaches the Jonese were about 10 miles from be old Southern Korean capital But It General James Van Flect, U. S. Eighth Army comnander expressed confidence they ould be lighted north of the Han

The Han borders Seoul on the

However the General did not pention the war shattered city in his statement. "We are withdrawing in order," an Fleet said on

ant intact. We are taking a termindian tall of the enemy while enduring only amounting ham streamed out of the city to the south A South Korean govcoment workerman and 900 000

not already had fled across the Han Another exodus were expectof to follow, leaving about 100,000 in the city which has but unlitary It was a familiar thight Comminist froops twice have exhip-ed and twice abandoned South

The force of their line aporgand to be weakering, still Army tondeparters and bridge P re-

(Continued On Page Inu) Rollins Trustees Meet To Consider Wagner's Ouster

NEW YORK, Apr 27-425-A majority of the board of trustees of Rollina College, Winter Park, met here today to omider agster aetjong against Di Paul Wagner, president of the college, Various trustees, faculty memher, alumnt and student groups have urged Dr. Wagner to resign The resignation also had been proposed by his pieder one. Or Hamilton Holt, 78, who died vesterday at Wood took, Conn.
Wagner has been the subject of controversy over his amounced intention to dismine 21 of the 75 faculty members and drop intercollegiate athletic because o

resign, because "my actions have been honorable. He said the school to avoid bankruptcy, and he criticized the conduct of an investigating committee of three trustees which had probed his

Fleven of the 21 members of the board attended today's re-

Sanford Weather High, 83 Rain, a trace Total Anr. rain, 1.07 inches Normal Apr. rain, 231 inches

The Weather

JACKBONVILLE,	Apr. 27-6
Atlanta	83
Chicago	5.3
Denver	A5
Des Moines	64
New York	77
Winnipeg	71
Jacksonville	80
Miami	80
Tallahassee	87
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