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## **Crime Highlight**

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commitment to Binaggio or that dence" that Smith made any Binaggio succeeding in opening the city

The Committee, however, added this comment:

'It is inconceivable that Gover nor Emith, being an experience politician, could have failed to now of Hinaggio's backgroute or that Binagio expected a quil quo (something in return) for his support.

"Smith's govertions under out that he did not discuss publitics with Binaggio, or discuss Binaggio's expectations, are alm-ply not credible."

4. The Committee said that Harry Bennett, a former high official of the Ford Motor Company, had "employed virtual ed from ex-convicts and criminal a private army recruit to engage in battles against labor and in other anti-social activi tics.

It said Bennett certainly wa "chief of staff" to the late Heren Ford, founder of the company. Referring to contract to him Fords held by a New Jerrey company in which for Adonts has an interest and to a Ford scenes Michigan obtained by one Anthony D'Anna, the committee said it was unable to obtain any antisfactory explanation of these deals from Bennett.

Also unanswered, the Commit tee said, is "why, nearly six years after Bennett was removed from command of the Ford Motor Co. these two mobsters remain in lucrative relationship with the organization." But it added that the Ford Company "is taking vigorous steps" now to end th association with the pair. The Committee described D'-Anna as a former bootlegger whose father and two unclesin what appeared to be Mafiatype murders.

Another conclusion of the commiller was that "rapid transmission of racing information and gambling information about other treatment. sporting events is indispensible lo big-time bookmaking operations.

The committee said this vice now is being provided by a monopoly operated by the Continental Press Service" and added that Continental, "at critical times and in crucial places where monopoly of bookmaking is at stake, yields to the domination and control of Us-Accardo-Gunk-Finchetti cristos syndicate.

"The backbone of the wire service which provides gambling information to the bookmaker." the committee said, "is the leaves wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company."

The Senate Investigators said Western Union, in many part of the country, "has not been full emparative with law enforcement afficials who have been trying to suppress organized criminal

(Continued From Page Oas). is wife, his brother and three sisters. The father said he took his son from the camp without formal permission because of Stanley's sickness. white the appendiction of

Sick Draftee

pany inspector, said Stanley had written complaining he was ill and unable to get proper medical reatment at the camp. In one of his letters, the elder Amboraki said Stanles wrote. "Get me out, Dad. I'm going to fall dead soon." But Brig, General Samuel D. Sturgis, the camp commander, ald young Amborski had been treated five times in dispensaries or the post heapital since his infuction on Apr. 2. of workers.

A Fifth Army spokesman sald Flanked by deputy prime minis-rs V. M. Molotov, G. M. Malthe question of whether military ters V. M. uthorities will take action against enkoy, I. P. Beria and other memother of the Amborskis has not here of the Polithuro, Stalin stood been decided. He added, however, in the light rain to see the air doe n't believe an issue will be force section of the parade led. ade of the enby his ion, Lt. General Vassily. The elder Amborski said he is Stalin, a commander of air force taking full reponsibility for

units in Muscow. ringing my man back from that Military planes flew over Red amp." He and Stanley has a Square, among them four engined bombers and jet fighters. Marshal A. M. Vasilevsky, minninal curvature and weak eves and they refused to let him rest a impitul or in his barracks at stor of war, delivered the key-Wood He was too weak even s carry a rifle Capt. John R. Weisser, surgeon perialists," who he said were prethe Naval hospital at Great tales, said Stanley had acute

lack and abdominal pains which have not been fully diagnosed. He sas removed to the brapital upon the advice of a civilian physician ummoned after the 450-mile trip olicy of peace, flut the Amer- vices. from Ft. Leonard Wood. cans, he said, have been waging thetors at the Naval hospital for in months "an unjust war aid the soldier was "not in any andition to be moved when we received him." They added they inship the familys well meaning offort in bringing the soldier 450 will attaches. Among those pre- The Senate names benative good. Mennichtle, in Ennens City, Mrs. tish Ambassador, Yves Chatag-Harry W. Petitt, in an interview French ambassador; Man-1-1-16 U., with the Kansas City Star said

her on was suffigied from Ft. Loomard Wood to his soldier huddies to be could get medical Mrs. Petiti and her non, Pet William Petitt, 23, was in ill he could not walk when three huddles at the parade by counsellor of

the Embassy Hugh Cummings. seried him from his barracks benk and brought him to his home A group of 18 American trade mionists headed by Esther Goldin Ennous City Inst Dec. 2. Petitt was removed to Ft here of New York, here as guests Leavenworth, Kas., Mrs. Petitt of the Soviet Union, was among the spectators. A delegation of mid, and received good treatment. On Jun 3 he was transferred to British workers also was present. All branches of the armed he Army and Navy General Hosand at Hot Springs, Ark., where forces were represented in the his condition has improved. But he weighted only 118 pounds, comparade. It was headed by units of officers from various Moscow military, naval and air academics.

overed to 160 pounds when he enfored the army last Oct. 15. Mrs. followed by mechanized units and Petitt aid the has not learned tanks. the nature of her son's illness. The Soviet newspapers carried huge front page photographs of Stalin in his Generalissimo's uni-An Army polesman at Ft. smard Wood said Petitt's ease were photographs of War Minis-

was to be investigated. form. ter I. S. Yumashev

## THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

announced the author of the Coller's article, Leslie Velle, has been invited to appear before the committe Saturday morning. Ifaley added subpoenas have been issued for several other wit-

nesses. He did not reveal samer of the wanted witnesses locause initian Stalin reviewed Mesenge's the subpoenas have not been serv-

giant May Day parade today. The international working class day celebration here was key. House agreed to hold two sessions House will meet from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. and from 2 P. M. to 1

applause of massed thousands in days. Only morning ressions will he held Fridays to permit the pearance atop Lenin's tomh to legislators to get home for weekentch Moscow's military garrison ends. No Saturday sersions are roll bby its a half-hour march. scheduled under the speed-up. After the soldiers came a narade. A bill to han Sunday beer is A hill to han Sunday beer ales was introducen by Rep. Marray

of Polk. The measure would forbid sales of all alcoholic beverages between midnight Saturday and 7 A. M. Monday, Present law bans the cale of intoxicants during thuse hours.

Rep. Phillips of Hernando presented bills to permit barks to close on Sundays, and to appro-priate \$1,750,000 for the State Advertising Commission during the next two years a \$750,006 increase over the past biennium. Other hills proposed in the note address from atop Lenin's House included measures to a low tomb He attacked "American in- the State Improvement Coomlasion to issue revenue certificates paring a new war, and declared to finance reforestation on unthat the Soviet people always cities and towns to provide for could rely upon the Soviet army cultivated lands; and to authorize and fleet as prepared to fulfill construction of curb windows tor

cashing checks, paying telephone their duty, Vasilevsky said Soviet foreign and utilities bills and similar ser-The Senate overrode Governor Warren's veto of a 1940 sussion of annexation in Kores" which bill to reduce mileage taxes asroused indignation of all peoples, seared against regulated truck The speech was delivered in the lines. The 24-12 vote was exactly presence of the foreign diplomatic, the two-thirds majority required corps, including military and na- to override the veto. of St. Petersburg and Gautier of Miami to confer with a House lio Brosio, Italian ambasaador; group to iron out differences on S. Radakrishnan, Indian ambas-sador, and others U. S. Ambas-tributons. The senate passed a andor, and others, the gresent is fill banning contributions by sac-in Tollisi, capital of the Georgian ng interests. The House amended S. S. R., on a vacation trin, and the measure to han any and all

Americans were represented political contributions, the marade by counsellor of Bill to require \$1 annual ficens es for cane pole fishig in a Florda's resident's home county fresh waters was rejected, 8-4, by the House fish and game conunities. The Senate shoved most other husinesses aside to come to grips with a series of school bills.

## Haley Cmmittee

(Continued From Page (100) along with contributions to Gov ernor Warren campaign funds. Rep. Okell of Dade county, who has said he is seeking grounds impeachment of Governar Warren, said it such a retraction request is sent to the publication it should include a commendation ter Vasilevsky and Navy Minis- fer its "fearless espeakes of the situation that does axid here. Lead editorials in all the news. Florida and the three-man dist-supers said the U.S.B.R. was en**Kefauver** Committee

(Continued From Page One) sterism," the Senator maid. They recommended legislation outlaw transmission scross state lines of information for illegal gambling, to prohibit illegal

antiling losses or expenses from being deducted for income tax purposes, to deny use of the mails other interstate communica-The tions to make or pay off bets, to han the interstate transmission of punchboards, roulette wheels and other game devices and to

keep detailed records of money son and lost. With a reminder that "money

is the key to power in the under-world," the Committee also called for tougher tax laws and penalties to trip up gangaters, including requirements for full re-

couls of income and expenses and statements of "net worth." The Senators commended the Internal Revenue Bureau for

lean the country of racketeers, her, 1947. gaugaters and organized criminal

gangs. They said, however, that the ng up the underworld reats with

he state and local officials ightening of immigration laws

liens, measures to eliminate racleteers from the liquor and transportation industries and higger staffs for foderal law enforcement agencies, especially the Narotics Bureau.

The Committee also recommenled creation of a Federal Crime. ommission, with Senator Wiley (R-Win) dissenting. He said he feared it might lead to creation part of the report on which the ive members were not unanimous. he actually narmative number of suggestions also

ere advanced for action by state and focal governments to break federal government can help, it of Soviet control. stressed that crime "must be attacked primarily at the local Level.

The committee said "the most shocking revelations" of its nationwide probe, authorized by the Senate almost exactly a year ago, wer "the EXTENT of official corruption and connivance in facilitating and promoting organized rrime

The senators said they found his corruption and connivance at all levels of government federal, state and local,

One of their major conclusions as this:

"Despi<sup>\*</sup>y known arrests records and well-documented<sup>1</sup> criminal reputations, the leading hoodlums in the country remain, for the must part, immune from prose-cution and punishment, although underlings of their gangs may on occasion be prosecuted and

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS Wedemeyer Report

(Continued From Page One) BOSS WUZ SORTER DE sion of this already has been made HAID O' THINGS IN DIS public. NEIGHBORHOOD TWELL

In the Korean report, Wede-HAND TIMES SET IN TO meyer said: "The United States has a strong FOOTIN' TOO MANY THINGS!

strategic interest in insuring permanent military neutralization of Korea and its denial as a base to the Soviet Union."

Wedemeyer predicted: "The Soviets will withdraw their occurequire gainbling casinos to pation forces just as soon as they can be sure that the North Korean puppet government and armed forces which they have created will be strong enough and sufficiently well indoctrinated to be

relied upon to carry out Soviet objectives." Wedemeyer was wartime commander of U. S. troops in China. In 1947, President Truman named him head of a special investigating mission which made a twoand urged the Justice Depart- This mission's report was delivment to create a racket squad "to stell to the President in Septem-

The report on China was made public in August, 1919, as part of a general State Department publirimary responsibility for clean- cation on China. It was disclosed then that Wedemeyer had urged President Truman to aponsor a Other proposals asked stiffer huge new aid program for Na-penaltes for dope peddling, tionalist China providet Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek first. in rid the country of undesirable agreed to sweeping reforms in his regime.

> Wedemeyer said the aid program should last at least five years in order to defeat Russia's "ambitious and dangerous" plans for expansion in the Far East.

Illa recommendations as China were not followed. George C. Marshall, the Secretary of State and now Secretary of Defense, a national police force. The suppressed Wedemeyer's report, f a national police force. The with the President's approval, on unmittee said this was the only the ground that publication would vastating American artiflers. be "actually harmful" to U. S. re-

Among other things, Wede-meyer had proposed that Chiang a no man's land between two ex-treme range of U. N. guns and forward Chinese elements. Small place Manchulra under United Naup underworld operations. Al-though the committee maid the discussion of Seviet contents of the sevent out advanced Red pockets were hit

The State Department said the w fire hombs delay in making the document public was due in large part to It was a different story Monda. when the Chinese masses we the Manchurian recommendation, threatening to sweep on Sesul dealing as it did with the movereignty of an independent friendly

government. Wedemeyer's recommendations for Korea were carried out in part by the United States. American occupation forces were not with-drawn untif after the Russian Korean capital. And Allied planes monated "the forces in North Kores had pulled

out. Thereafter the United States continued military and economic aid, and had a military advisor group on the scene at the time of the North Korean invasion last

June 27. One recommendation was followed. This was the creation of a Korean scout force under American officers. The South Kareans who were folded up by the

## **TUESDAY MAY 1, 1951** Sanford Navy

By Alley

Korean War

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dead during the night.

(Cantinued From Fage One) carrier base in Mayport suitable for basing the largest carriers. He declared that in his opinion all of this activity was started by the Korean war, but it all mown, he said, the increased im portance of the Navy and naval aviation, and the importance of the Plorida area to this program

Pointing out that three squal rons would arrive here at 11 0 o'clock, he added that two remaining squadrons, of jet planes would not arrive here for two weeks as fueling facilities were not ready "I appreciate very much the fifficulties that the City of Sanford has had in giving up this place is us," said Admiral Montgomery. "However, I know that it was done so in the knowledge that service was being rendered to the country and the Navy. I feel sure that they will be glad to have us back."

At the start of the ceremony Chaplain M. J. Bouterse offered prayer.

Cant. Day read the orders deignating the station as the U Naval Auxiliary Air Station the Sixth Naval District, and a der management and control the Bureau of Aeronauties, 1] stated that on Apr. 5 Capt. Ch. tenden had received orders to bdetached from the U.S.S. Roose velt and to proceed to Sanford by take over command of the sta-

morning in an unsuccessful hunt for Reds. Only a few bodies re-Admiral Montgomery arrived in mained in one sector where 1,000 plane from Jacksonville with his staff shortly before the commitdead Chinese were seen Monday. Reds had removed or buried their sioning ceremony, and attende the reception immediately after-ward, and a luncheon at the May-A censored dispatch from AP orrespondent George MacArthur fair Inn at 12:30 o'clock as the said U. N. commanders estimated guest of Mayor Dyson and the

the main hely of Reds still in the City Commission. The staff included Capt. D. T. was staying far enough north to keep out of range of de- Day. Capt. H. F. Gingrich Che of the U.S. Navy Supply; Cond-So few targets were left within E. J. Peletler, public works off-cer; Comdr. Fred H. Gage, chi-f their range that Allied batteries Day after Monday's terrific barstaff officer; Comdr. L. S. Sims spent a comparatively silent May of the medical corns; Comdr. John rages. The Red pullback created S. Barleon, operations officer, and Lieut. J. O. Horn, USN, admir-

als able. Lieut. Fred Williams of Sanford was also present, and Lieut. L. W. Baldwin, former resident of Altamonte Springs.

Stenstrom Letter

Allied big guns massed in the Seoul suburbs pumped thousands of shells into the hills to the (Instinued From Page One) north where the Communists sare otes were in opposition to it. "It seems to me that had you swarming. Warships off Inchon port laid down a heavy curtain of fire northwest of the old South leaired to support the hill, you

would have certainly voted to override the committee's action which would have brought the bill out greatest air effort of the Korean of committee to the floor of the Senate for a vote on the bill on its merits, and then you could Far Eastern Air Forces reported 1,277 sotties, a new sir re- have voted for the bill itself. I to scale Communist supply build not believe, Senstor Boyle, that

cord, "smashed a determined large you can deny the logic nor the soundness of this statement. 12 19. "L.will be glad to ask the Jay Red jets marie a brief challenge of Allied was supremacy rees to accept your position as our Tuesday. One was probably rhot down and four were damaged. ledgmant and renty to their tele-Communist invasion last year northwestern Jorea between 25 I could emphasize, in accord with northwestern Jorea between 25 Vour request, the fact that you Wedemeyer's report had ob- American F-86 Sabre jets. The have not taken the position of opposing this bill. "It has never been my under wirled down to 2,000 feet where battle started at 40,000 feet and the Reds broke off and streaked standing that to disagree publicly back across the Yalu River to with a person is to condemn that person. I have not and I do not Manchuria. condemn you, but I would be less than frank if I did not say that Victorious American pilots said one Red let was seen plummeting toward the earth at 2000 feet. disagree emphatically with your vote on this important bill. The Four others were hit. U. S. Jets. were unlouched. Allies lost two fighter place events of the mast few months have revealed quite clearly the ef-Monday to ground fire. Red ground forces had ansuch forts of organized gambling in-terests to control the political life tank and artillery down iron of this state. I believe the time the north to hulwark their nigdo comething about it is now ond I believe the place to start in in the Legislature by the adoption of levislation such as this bill and the related anti-trime bills nonned May Dan stind on Semil Seven lants were hit If N sempline martles knifing through the hills noth of the pending in the Legislature. South Korean capital Tuesday found no trace of large scale mobilization needed for an attach vour intention to support the track limitation bill if it passed on the city. They found only indies of Reda caught in the explosive barrage of Allied planes and guns. And the House and comes again to the Senate for action. "Respectfully yours, few hungry prisoners, "Douglas Stenstrom" The nine-day tall of Redmounted toward 75 000 camaltina ed the mosth bank of the Hau Behind the smoke screen of roughly 15 miles cast of Scoul and amuged nots the Chinese appearbergan firing on the south hand But even the Red radio and Pyang-yang made no claims that the Chinese got closer than five miles to Scoul, now bristling with ed to be shifting their main force fature adjourned the day after it and their counterparts in other fix is not always the direct pay-mas introduced without acting with the shife by the country, x x x ment of ficials. "I feel anyone engaged in put-"In Tampa, as in other clies "The fix may also come shout," Hongebon in the center of the what Lt. General James A. Van What Lt. General James A. Van will do shout stooping them there. Fleet, U. S. Sib Army communier. Eldorado and the Rets might strike soon with the 3.000 planes was not mentioned. He said he they are reported to have available. The message sail anti-air-eraft sums of American, British would stop them north of the Han and keep them out of Scoul. And he did. and Korran warships lying off One Red murtar company reach-Inchon, Benul's port, ware read for them. Only two Red planes were sight-ed Monday as U. N. fuces main-fained unchallenged aunomance of the skies. As part of the Far Easstant threat. However, American forces supplemented by quasi-mili-tary Korean units are adequate to cope with such trouble or dis-order except in the currently (1947) improbable event of an outright Soviet-controlled invas-ion." tern Air Forces record, the Fifth Air Force ran un e new mark " Its toll included some 700 Red The report offered these gen eral conclusions upon both China vehicles smashed, 22 inconnets and 250 rail care damaged, 160 pel and ammunition lumps blowd and Kores in 1947: "The peaceful sims of freedom-kving peoples in the world are jeepsrdized today by Acvelorments as portentous as these leading to World War II. "The Boylet Union and her saup. Reds met the raids with in-receased anti-air all fire. Two K-51 Biostange were shot down The A and ir command said "ground fire was intenae in the central sector as the enemy at-tempted to protect himself against massive all strikes." Planes promoted raid: through tellites give no evidence of a concilatory or cooperative attitude in these developments. The United States is compelled, therefore, to initiate realistic lines of action Planes remainted raids through-Planes provinted with light of flares. All correspondent William C. Barnard reported from Fill Air Pure handmarters Toreday that could be close support win-des to prove the start the whole Form from housed there in order to create and maintain hulwarks of freedom, and to pre-tect United States strategic in-"The bulk of the Chin

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# Stalin Reviews May Day Parade

**Of Soviet Arms** MOSCOW, May 1-(A)-Prime

noted by attacks on the United daily, starting tomorrow. States and insistence that Soviet olicy is one of peace. The Soviet leader received the P. M., Mondays through Thurs-Red Square as he made his ap-

graph facilities. "By permittig its facilities to

used by bookmakers, Western Union has given aid and comfort to those engaged in violation of gambling laws. In some cases, Western Union officials and conployees actually participated in bookmaking conspiracies by accepting bets and transmitting them to bookmakers."

The committee said it should be noted, however, that diting the latter part of its investiganoted, however, that during "Western Union has taken steps to prevent this practice has been more cooperative and with the committee.

As for the telephone companies. committee said that in mutry areas, notably New York, they have cooperated fully with lawenforcement officials but that in on completed yesterday. other areas they have been "much less cooperative."

The report addad tent "loca legislation is apparently neers sary in many states to require phone companies to refuse facilities and to remove existing facilities of anspended hould two fifs trucks were put into operation on the moving. The makers and to call the attention of local law-enforcement official to the use of telephone facilitie ers, electricisns and plumbers is bookmakers." Prior to of this moving, he notified out, the members of

Al mother point in it. 105 page report, the Committee expressed its apprection of the from the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and its affiliate in tracing the interstate phon-calls of headlums and gangster The crime committee said

"practical law must be devised to eliminate wire aervice t other means of obtaining in formation "vital" to their opera-tions.

## Stringer Appointed

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ne considered for a housing pro-ect was resoned from R-IX to R-2, and Twenty-fourth Street, stworn Banfard Avenue and Park tinuing dignity" of law-making

Avenue was resoned from R 1-A to R-E to paralt exection of mul-imult dwellings. A public hearing was set for May ze to consider the rundifica-tion of noning restrictions on con-niruction of gatage apartments and R-IA districts. This action taken after consultation with obert Brown and Edward Lane of the city zoning board. Commis-never ham Martina urged immed.

No. A Long Long name:

winderful job supervising the gaged in peaceful development while other stations were making cleaning of the new quarters, preparations for war. Prayada etting up the beds and putting sald: "Everything for war! Everythe country in readiness, and often ceself, doing the work." thing for the murder of humanity

That is the alogan today of the Mr. Charles Lawson, said Mrs. bankers of Wall Street and their Curlett, spent several weeks at underlings in the American gov-Station hospital painting urniture and equipment to put ernment." it in readiness for moving. Various surses helped while off LONDON, May 1-(A)-Com-munist and anti-Red workers in luty, and there was extra work

Asia and Europe staged rival those still on duty. The moving of valuable medi-May Day peace parades today, but in Koren a fulous United ne was done in automobiles by Mrs. Holler, Mrs. Curlett and Nations air, land and sea barrage for filey with the assistance file humital leen driver. Upon denied Chinese Reds the relation tion they planned for Seoul. In divided Berlin, in Paris and Me. Mary Mickler and Mrs. File rested the responsibility of factor emigment and supplies in major Italian cities the Kremlinites and those opposing them vied for attendance of the worktheir moper place. The storing f excess furniture and equipment

ers on Europe's traditional labor day, Both groups keyed their ralies to a peace theme. In Koves, where Communist armies had hoped to celebrate the international holiday with a reentry into the battered old cap-ital of South Koves, Allied fire-power appeared to be forcing the Reds to whift their offensive to-ward the center of the peningula We are indebied to the City that Engene Is Carter, who had charge of the City trucks, for the bailing of furniture and emijoment," said Mrs. Curlett. One truck was used for four days, and Friday and Saturday.

ward the center of the peninsula. State Legislature

Also on the front pages

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tenning ways and means to ac-omplials the movement from the lase to the best advantage of wasn't right to penalize hoard members who give up several days monthly to school work without One of these critics, Senator Gautier of Miami, said it was a full time jub in his county of Dade for his hoard members to

Dade for his heard members to ad minister the county's \$18,600 000 annual school fund and they should \$5,000 m year for doing it. Senator Collins of Tallahasses, floor leader for the bill, said spe-cial laws passed at the 1049 sen-sion permitted some heard mem-bers to get pay out of all propor-tion to the size of their counties or the amount of work they have to do. tention on whether television of tention on whether television of uch proceedings invades the rivacy rights of witnesses. The issue cropped up a number of times in the hearings-most notable when Frask Costello refused permission for the ca-nurse to focus on his face. Dur-ing the New York hearings. TV viewers new only his hearings.

bookmaking.

"I never saw Bill Johnston."

Mar William declared. "I wouldn't

know him. He had absolutely noth-

something about it long ago." Tapper quoted, and abojected to these statements from the Velic

article: "Florida gamblera

The committee made no de-Collins said most other states had policies that it was a priviproblem, but said a code of conworked out which will protect the

lege to serve on school boards. Ho said the job should stiract etti-sans willing to serve in a public capacity and salaries should not. be a factor. The House heard a declaration by Rep. Tapper of Gulf county that statements of Collier's magathe own hearings, the groun said, were given "dignified and restrained handling" by the lefesine that dog track operator

liam H. Johnston influenced legis-lation in the 1949 session of the lies. Tapper fold the lique he will introduce a resolution calling or Collier's to retract the statements

entering the House of Repre-enterives. Charman Haley of the House 

Ally fair and considered dentry's dollar profile as to 30 percent of the average the three best was average

The magnetine said Johnston. Kefauver Campaign eitrus man C. V. Griffin and industrialist Louis Wolfson met in Tallahannen after Warren's in-

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Tallahassee after Warren's in-auguration to divide up state business. That is one statement the Governor has called faise. All three have said they contributed heavily to the Governor's cam-plaign for election. Haley also disclosed his com-mittee has insued several other mittee has issued several other trolling and corrupting law en-subplemas for witnesses to appear forcement, it is the committee's der along the 38th Parallel which before it Saturday, "but since opinion that they would renew split the country. This border they have not been served, I am and extend their efforts to con- came about by an agreement that not at likerty to disclose the troi and corrupt state and local Russian Communist troops should names of those called." government with a resultant de-Officials of the Miami and

gave the committee a long list investigations." names of reputed gamblers Committee hearings at Tampa,

tower llouse," and thus had a six attempted assassinations in punished. voice in what happened to a 1940 less than two decades." "This c bill to legalize bookmaking. Tapper said the proposal was "Through this bloody history what is p It added: "Through this bloody history what is popularly known as the

killed by the House Finance runs the chacure but sinister 'fir's and Tazation Committee by a shadow of Mafis operations, with The rol Taration committee of a phadow of statis operation between vote of 15 to 10. Another similar its accompanying links between the criminal overloads of Tampa fature adjourned the day after it and their counterparts in other

ting bill, said it was offered to help State revenue and do away with the evils attending sneak

ing to do with that bill. It was drawn by the Attorney General's office and was just as clean as a hound's tooth. You're looking at

The report said that the theory that gambling is good for turned was expounded in Miami. Kansas City and Las Vegna. "The fact of the matter." the report declared, "is that the huge sums which acrue as a result of gambling are pocketed by crime politicians, and the general public receives little or no part of the income from the milking opera-tions carried on by the big-time gamblars."

Wedemeyer's report had ob-erved that "the Soviet-equipped served that

cay of government morality far forces north of that line and U.S. Hillsborough county crime com in excess of that which the com- forces should take over from the missions in the first hearings mittee found to exist during its Japanese below the Parallel. As to the situation in South Ko-

res, the report said: of names of reputed gammings at lamps, res, the report said: and some public figures that might be called to testify. Tapper criticized the magnings ab backdrop of gangland yine's statement that Johnston "controlled a bloc of votes in the than a dozen racket killings and the report said: "Large-scale Communist in-"Large-scale Communist in-"Large-scale Communist in-spired rots and revolutionary activitian in the South are a con-than a dozen racket killings and magning activitian in the south are a con-

"This quasi-immunity of top-level mobsters can be ascribed to

The Committee said that although it had run across con-siderable evidence of bribery, the fix is not always the direct pay-

throttled any and all efforts to secure an adequate degree of law enforcement in this community." The committee in a section of its report entitled "public re-sponsibility" said that the "high-est officials in the state con-doned, and in some cases, af-firmatively aided the operations of organized gamblers." It did not call names in the particular section

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income from the milking opera-tions carried on by the big-time gamblers." Under the heading "ovidence of direct payments to officials", the committee reported: "The testimeny at the Tampe bearings indicates that Cherica Calibrents of Hilberrich commit was the contar of the criminal

ungry, ragged.

section. hound's tooth. You're locking at one man that's only controlled by God Almighty and ne one else." He drew applause as he took his seat. Okell, who also got a scattering of applause the first time he ross, stood again to declare "if these conditions axist (those described in the article) we should have done something about it long ago."

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# **New Appropriations** Measure Calls For \$244 Million Total

No New Taxes Needed Anti-Crime Bills Parks Will Be Cut

TALLAHASSEE, May 2-085 -The Senate today passed Sen-ate bill 619 by Senator Boyle creating a small claims court in Seminole County.

TALLAHASSEE, May 2 (P) -A General Appropriations Bill of \$244,033,721, that would require no new laxes, was presented. to the Florida House today. O At the same time, the Senate

was offered a resolution which would provide for general appropriations measures to be prepared between legislative sessions and presented as the first bills on the calendar when Senate and House convene.

The spending bill submitted to the House by its appropriations committee, makes sharp cuts in the budget requests for public schools, state-appointed colleges, the wel-

fare program and state parks. Hospitals, prisons, custodial institutions, administrative and judicial agencies fare better.

Introduction of the spending bill shared the House spotlight with an announcement by chairman Haley of Sarasota that subpoenas had been served on dog track owner William H. Johnston. C. V. Guffin, Howey-in-the-Hills citrus operator, and Lou Wolfson, before the House group investiruption Saturday.

Juhnston, Griffin and Wolfson Senate calendar. Jubraton, Griffin and Woltson have said they contributed a total of more than \$400,000 to Governor Warren's emposing. A recent Coll-ler's magnitum article, written by Vella activity weath. The same bill is still held

Welfare, Schools Encounter Rough Legislative Time

Only 2 Of 11 Bills Pass Both Houses In 1st Few Weeks

TALLAHASSEE, May 2 oP; Only two of the 14 bills design ed to curb crime and corruption in Florida have passed the Legislature, but reveral are in positions. for early votes.

These anti-crime bills were the measures drawn by the Senate's interim crime study committee of Senators Shands of Gainesville Baynard of St. Petersburg and Gautier of Mismi.

One measure to clear both Houser would permit gamblers to sue in court and receiver illegal gambling losses.

Both House and Senate have passed almost indentical bills providing that holders of both live and dead lottery tickets will be guilty of a undemeanor and will be given compulsory jail sen-

ences. A live ticket is a receipt for a ottery yet to be held. A dead ticket is for a lottery alread, By Kiwanis Club held.

The proposed constitutional amendment to have state attor-Jacksonville financier, to appear neys handle all criminal prosecutions was defeated in the before the House group investi House committee but gained an gating allegations of political core undorsement of a Senate group. That proposal is now on the

Mrs. MacArthur Returns To Her Old Home Town



Holding the first hought of flowers presented her, Mrs. Douglas Ma Arthus smalls happing as she arrives in Murfreed-tro, Tenn., her bone town, with her con, Arthur, and tion. MacArthur, The general had requested that he is ubsidinated to his wife on the program. So it became "Jean MacO" Day. Standing behind Arthur in photo is Mrs. Marie Beard Glenn, Mrs. MacArthur's aunt At an ful in raising more money than any autre vestenday released the re-treme right 1- Tennessee, Gov. Gordon D. Browning, Unternational Soundphotos

Sabbath Sale Of City Commission Only Committee Beer Is Attacked Moves To Provide Members To Hear Both the City Commission and

Ministers Supported the Zoning Board feel that more rental units should be made available in Sanford, and with this in In Attempt To End mind have ordered a public hear-Sales In County ing on May 28 at the City Hall to consider zoning changes that will permit construction of more

Members of the Kiwanis Club garage apartments in R-1 and Rvoted unanimously today to back. I-A romes, City Manager Clifford, the Sauford Monsternal Association The Zoning Board, he added, T in requesting the County Com-, has recommended to the Commisnission to stop the sale of beer that contain contrictions.

Gen. MacArthur

Martin Protests Plan For Secret Meeting With Fired Leader

WASHINGTON, May 2-141 The 2<sup>c</sup> of on the Arme is up 37 percent over last year state the event to which the and that although there had been Wedenever report was said into a 10 percent in the conat the table of the theory of the state of t

# **Broken Chinese Force Reels Back As Allies** Stop Offensive Cold

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lio Pointers To Be Placed In Schools

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Other officers elected at vester- undertook at the request of Presday's meeting were Judge Double dear from in The report had been tensition, vice chairman; R. W. kept secret during the intervening Deane, treasurer, Mrs. George A period of almost four years, "peer, scoretary, and Mis. Jolo ton Sailyle Housholder and invade South Korea.

tributions through the March of

**Rivers** Defeated By Naval Bombing Raid On Huge Reservoir

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TOKYO, May 2 (45) He Red spring offensive has been 4,000 Copies Of Po- Only One Of General', stopped by "a great victory by the United Nations?" It General Far East Proposals James A Van fleet and today Was Disregarded, but a new Communist ascault is in the making.

WASHINGTON May 2 (P) The Allied ground commande-Secretary of "tale Achieven and jundantly announced "the enemy

The Reds lost, too, in they hat tame on Kines with one exception the to control the rivers which The told a nave conference the most be crossed in the next place bere at the Chamber of Commence to option wit the creation of the of their sprine offensive mosta memor notependent at

American Navai planes shine bombed gaping holes in the reputitization of a Korean court thousantes of Hwa hon Reservoir and sent water eaching leach into the Puklian and Han Rivers. The Reds had alosed the gates tight His Senate armed services comin an effort to lower these must natural water betters for an easy CONTRACTOR OF of house and thing which he

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Collord Johnson were elected basiler members. Marion T, Jefferies of Orlando, state representative of the Nu-tional Foundation, pointed out that the incidence of polio thin year is up 37 mercent near hear year. of Seoul. They, found no Reds. Searching wat planes found (Continued the Page Mit) velopment of Korean policy, He

Cub Scout William Tyre re-ceived the Webelos award, the highest sward in cub scouting at the meeting of Cub Scout Pack For Formane? Aug No. 34 Friday night at McKinley Hall. W. E. Tyre, cubminster, offi-ciated. About 75 Cub Scouts and

parents were present. Peter Nush and David Watkins received awards. Mrs. Broughton Watkins and Mrs. Clayton Smith

received den mother pins. The theme of the month being railroads, dens one and two presented skits with dens three, four

and five showing exhibits concerning this theme. E. C. Williams spoke on safety in connection with railroads and answered questions. The Cub Scouts in each den reported on various train trips and excursions they had taken during the month. Myron Reck was appointed

Schairman, and Dr. Harry Silaby, co-chairman for the circus to be presented at the pack meeting next month. Two mothers from each den are also to be on this committee.

The meeting was opened by Boy Scouts Ronnie Robertson and Ronnie Parker, who led the pledge to the flag. Evang McCoy led in group singing. Harrison Smith, David Watkins and Allan Swain were presented new books for baving birthdays this month.

Woodrow Cash was introduced as the new assistant cub master. Robert Reeley was introduced as institutional director. Den Two won the attendance count.

## Sanford's Boyle Is Ready For Emergency

TALLAHASSEE, May 2-(A)-Senator Lloyd F. Boyls of San-ford proved yesterEry that he is prepared for almost any even-tuality.

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The case was continued.

cases may be transferred to civilian hospitals.

For Farmers' Auction of the county due to Seminole

The Sanford Farmers Auction, ties have become dry on Sundays, (Continues the Face fin) Inc., will have its second whole, Albert C. Fort, 75 on, president, announced this

morning. It is expected that plenty of produce will be on hand when Larry Jones, auctioneer, begins the vales, said Mr. Dawson.

Albert C. Port, 75, illed at 3:49 A.M. today in a local nursing home following a prolonged ill-ness. His residence was at 210% One of the most interesting products sold last week at the auction Lakeview Avenue, Born Nov. 14, 1975 in Trenton, N. J. Mr. Fort came to Sanford from there in 1922 and had lived was a crate of anise grown by Leo Butner, Used for salads, it is eaten also like celery and sometimes called fennel. The Itallans call it "fenuch."

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

vestigated by the Army with hope of an agreement whereby military

The probe was started, an Army official in Los Angeles said last

uight, after disclosure of the death of an infantry private and a

A reported shortage of military hospital facilities is being

here since that time. He formerly was an all cinuide dealer until nie retirement because of ill health. LANDLORD TROUBLE LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2-67 -A 102-year-old Louisville land-LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2-67 -A 102-year-old Louisville land-tord and his 66-year-old tenant member of the First Presbyterian

He is survived by the widow of Sanford: one brother, George E. Newspaper Opinion Backs Up Crime were advised in municipal court here yesterday to "stop acting like a couple of kids." Church and Masonie Lodge 62. He is survived by the widow Sanford; one brother, George Andrew Jackson, the 102-year-Reverland of Trenton.

oldster, said his 66-year-old ten-The remains will be sent to ant, Robert J. Turner, struck him with a club. Turner said Jackson Trenton tomorrow, accompanied by Mrs. Fort, for funeral services and burial. chased him with a butcher knife.

by Lester Thaip following a talk architecturally and structurally by Sheriff P. A. Mero, who told similar to the main house. In R-1 zones they must have an area of of the difficulty of eulorcing the not less than 400 square feet atlaw on Sundays in the routh end in R-1-A districts, 480 feet. Ti apartment should not be multhan 3 to 7 feet higher than ... County's beer and wine law. highest point of the roof of the "Since Lake and Orange counnearby house.

"The Zoning Board feels the with these restrictions the fundmental requirements for light nul Dies Of Long Illness air in respect to zoning will the met," said Mr. McKibbin.

HUILDING PERMITS. Building permits issued by City Huilding Inspector John Gillon during April showed a total of \$164,835, or more than three-times the March total of \$49,775. In April, 1950 the total was \$97. 433. By far the largest item in con-

homes for which 15 permits were interest of interest of the out of the states of the s issued at a total estimated cost of

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MarArthus from his Far Eastern Foundation.

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House Armed Services Committee and Chairman Kee (D-WVa) of the House Foreign Allairs Com-"There are no ordinary times,

We are at grips with a question

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Tommands. Mrs. Galloway reported that the Even before it become known, House Republican leader Menters, explaining how best to avoid police ded. est and will be distributed through

Mr. Deane, chapter treasurer, treasurer, treasurer,

Local Red Cross 1s Asked To Aid Vets note County will meet tomotrow Chamber of Connerse Huilding

Mrs. H. Wayde Rucker, chairs to install officers of the County man of production service, the Cooncil of Home Demonstration Seminole County Chapter, Amer. Clubs, Miss Liba Woodard, county but the future sense of the world guest recently from Mr. T. Er. nonneed this morning. "Therefore, 1 feel comparied to win Schneider to furnish items." Mrs. Hulda Kildow odl report on the streets through-"Therefore, I (see comparind ), win Schneider to furnish items. Mrs. Hulda Kildoo will report urged that the House Armed Ser- needed by milltary and veterant on the Health Council and first

Mrs. Rucker today asked for helpers to ald in the program. Senders of girls 4.11 roups. The She also stated the need for wool-en scraps for afghans, and yarn vance of National Home Demon-for three aweaters. stration Week.

prepared for this question Legion Completes The action, which were taken Plans For May 26

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> To Hold Meeting D. S. Whidden, Jacours of the program Assisting to al market capturns will be Mr. R. I. Mil-Women from throughout Semier, Mrs. Roy Tillis, Mrs. Henry

Thurston, Mrs. Henry, Wolcott and Miss Laura Cluttender Other members of the Auxthory for a covered dish lancheon, and and volunteers from other regimizations will work with these leaders to bring poppies to everyone, In Sanford, teams of workers

maid volunteers. Workers will 10. ceive their astighments and sope plus at a rally to be held at the

A report will be rande on the Legion Hut the night before Pape wood refinishing merishop held Items requested include to ma- hist week in Geneva, and the craft py Day Poppies for the day have been two layetter, three bed jackets, two afghans and 3 vneck sleeve. Mrs. J. D. Robinson of Lake ordered from the Veteran. Ha-pital at Luke City where they are Mrs. J. D. Robin on of Lake Mary will lead in inging. Awards being made by disabled veterana, They are replicas of the wild pop-

Price Control Order May Bring Rush Of Beef To Market Early Infantry Division in Korea, in

WASHINGTON, May 2-(1)-The government's new price control order designed to trim beef prices almost a dune a pound by Oct. I may bring a heavy rush of cattle to market during the next lew weeks to help relieve butcher shop shortages.

experts today. But, they added + mature marketings of meat and would go to market in May and male by farmers desiring to get June instead, leaving the prospect mals by farmers desiring to get under the wire before prices went down.

The result, they said, would he a shortage later on.

The order will require shaushters to pay 10 per cent less than current prices for beef cattle comment to make. This was part of the editorial reaction in New York City: New York Times—"The alarm ing extent to which the initial impact of these hearings has faded away in the public mind is in itself a vivid warning that vigorous leadership by conscienti-ous officials and persistent ex-pressint of public opinion will be iCommend on rage Sta

of severe shortages later in the summer and early fall. Those shortage might well lead to rationing. While not cri-Using the price rollback order, issued by the Office of Price Stabilization, Department experts who asked not to be named predicted the action might create a

hig problem of meat distribution. As these officials see the situation, there is hardly enough beef available at current prices to meet consumer demands. This situation is being reflected, they mid, in shortages in many sections of the country. The rollback in prices will put (Continued From Page Six)

pies which blog, in the war center teries in France and Belgium, and the making of the paper flowers for thousands of veterans who are inshle to do other work. MICHAELIS TRANSFERRED WASHINGTON, May Brig. General John H. Michaelis,

being transferred to General Dwight D. Eisenhower's supreme ommand in Europe.

The Army said today that Miinclis " is coming back new" but 6d not have details on his departure from Koren or his plans while on route to the Paris SHAPE headquarters. Michaelis came to Washington

after World War II to save with Eisenhower when he was Army Chief of Staff.

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enforcement in the cities most prominently mentioned in the group's For Armed Forces Is Investigated There was almost immediate edited The Crime Committee report was released yesterday in Washington. Mayor William O'Dwyer's "intltorial and official response. Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) and his colleagues included were close friends of (gambler a number of recommendations for Frank) Costello." It continues

**Committee Reports On Corruption** 

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

challenge of the U.S. Senate Crime Committee for better local law

Public officilas and newspapers generally accepted today the

federal legislation to block interstate crime. But they said pri-mary responsibility for cleanine up the underworld rests with state and local officials. This view was accepted generally in the first reaction to the

committee's report, although it gave rise to some doubts that non-federal officials would be more effective in the future than they have been in the mat. There was widespread praise of

the committee's report focusing public attention upon hitherto ob-neure rackets. But several news paners suggested that the com-mittee had not uncovered any-

down of the erime committee's report and the local reaction to

The Committee reports former

of connections between crime and

Thing new. On the whole, there was a feel-ing of "so far so good"-but "where do we go from here?" Here is a city-by-city break-

New York City

along these lines: O'Dwyer also had friends who were close to racketeer Joe Adonis, and he appointed friends of both Costello and Adonis "to high public office." The "pattern

polities in weil cetablished in New York City, certain counties of northern New Jersey and Saratoga, N. Y. A great deal remains to be done by public officials and the citizens of these areas to

alter the basic pattern." O'Dwyer, now U. S. Ambas-sodor in Mexico City, had no comment to make. This was part

By OVID A. MARTIN

This possibility was foreseen by Agriculture Department livestock. such a rush would reflect pres and September supplies of beef

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Beel Price Controls announced

According to Senator Douglas

of Illinois, it cost \$5,900 to main-

tain an American soldier for a year in 1948, only \$4,450 to main-

tain a Marine. Now we know why

President Truman doesn't like the

Marines. They don't spend enough

The British government, which

has nationalized just about every-

thing in Britain, protests to the

Iranian government over the na-

tionalization of Iranian oil, 52 per-

cent of which is owned by the Bri-tish government. It all depends.

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## WEDNESDAY MAY 2, 1951

## THE WORLD TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Our column today turns aside from foreign affairs to record a notable event in America's news-paper world—the 100th anniver-sary of the Dixon (Ill.) Evening

Telegraph. The fact that this veteran work-The fact that this veteral work-er for the fourth estate has ar-rived at its contennial is in it-self proof of duty well and truly done. No newspaper could have survived the vicissitudes of the past century if it hadn't render-ed outstanding service to its pubed outstanding service to its pub-

ments of our history subsequent to the revolution. Daily the Telegraph had to appraise and record the details of this mighty and unprecedented surge of national progress. It was a task to test

"I believe this government can-

"I believe this government can-not endure permanently half slave and half free." Then came the Civil War-a period of bloody controversy cal-culated to try the stamina of any newspaper, and especially a

lic-and then on through the his-toric years which have seen America develop into the para-mount nation of the world. That is a journalistic triumph which speaks for itself. It means a complete and objective coverage of all the news worth printing. It means objective editorial guidance

during an era of stress. This column is happy to pay its tribute to such a record. There is, to my mind, no greater service

and make accurate appraisal of

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Those five score years en-compass the most vital develop-

the mettle of any newspaper. The Telegraph was nine years old when Abraham Lincoln, speaking at the Republican state con-vention, Springfield, Ill., made his prophetic declaration:

new-comer. But the Telegraph held its pub-

that can be rendered the public than to help keep it informed of developments at home and abroad. Upon such information depends

Upon such information depends not only our cultural and econo-mic development but our very security in a world which hasn't yet learned the lesson of the sermon on the mount. As one who has traveled in many foreign lands, and studied their peoples, I subscribe to the belief that the positions of all nations in the line of progress are determined in large degree by the extent of their knowledge of affairs both at home and abroad. The fourth estate is in-deed a potent factor in the pro-gress of mankind. The Telegraph, looking back over the years which take it into America's pioneering period, can testify that present news facili-ties make relatively cary what was achieved the hard way in the "good old days." News from distant points moved slowly a hundred years age condering it more difficult to keep up to date and make accurate appraisal of aitmations.

# Freedom From Fear

Patabilabed in 1966 Habed daily except Saturday and Sunday at Sanford, Floriday 111 Magnetin Avenue A knock on the door in the middle of the night can sound like thunder. It can be loud enough to hurt a man's ears and break his heart, if he lives in a police state. For there it may be the police come to take him to prison for Intered as second class matter ober 37, 1818, at the Post Office Sanforr, Florida, under the Act Congress of March 8, 1878.

something he believes or doesn't believe, or something he said or is supposed to have thought. Hungary's release of Robert Vogeler brings reminders of what a man's rights mean to a police state.

Vogeler, American businessman, heard the knock on the door in the still of night; he was taken to prison and accused of many crimes against the Hungarian state. He was sentenced to 15 years, and was released after 17 months only as a result of a deal between the American and Hungarian governments.

Vogeler has now warned his countrymen that what happened to him can happen to anyone. He said that a man needs the right to say what he thinks and go where he likes without the fear of being taken from his home during the night to face accusations before policemen and officials.

We should heed the warning that Vogeler gives us. We need to guard against the Communists whose philosophy imprisoned Vogeler. We must also be sure that in guarding

The Hernid is a member of the Associated Press which is estitled exclusively to the use for republi-cation of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all LP news dispatches. ourselves we do not destroy the freedom we would defend. The knock on the door in the dark of night is a terrible and a hateful thing to a man within who must be afraid. It does not matter to him whether the knock is made by a Communist policeman, the leader of a lynch mob, or the re-Old for God but new to us. The plans of the infinite unfold with new splendour every hour, and presentative of a: other kind of government which has national security.

concluded that the way to deal with opposition is to suppress it by force. The name given to the politics of a police will continue. Ilis program passes our understanding. It is by no means at an end. Behold I make all state matters little to its hapless citizens.

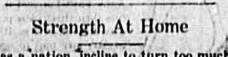
The words of Vogeler sum it up well: "You never realize what freedom means until you lose it."

It is never too early to become conscious of the danger of forest fires. The point is emphasized by an announcement the closed-door variety. by Oscar L. Chapman, Secretary of the Interior, that more than 2,200,000 acres of federal land were burned out by forest fires last year. The secretary's figure does not include the seared woodlands which belonged to states and to individuals.

Damage done by forest fires is varied and great in extent. Trees valuable from an industrial standpoint burn and a loss of money results. Wild life which inhabits the woods is killed or driven to find safety elsewhere. Farm homes, people and crops are endangered. The beauty of forests is destroyed and signs of fire are visible for years.

serving ordinary common sense when in the woods or passing by them will help to save the forest riches of the nation. Fires, lighted cigarettes and matches should be handled with the respect due to loaded weapons.

possibility of smoldering and coming to life later. Be sure the camp fire is entirely out before you leave it. Be sure the match is cool before you discard it.



America may be threatened to be world, with its alien philosophy, in the effort to solve our problems? A New York religious leader in a recent speech military mau. General Eisenhower,

# THE NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, May 2-(AP)-From now on the Truman-Mac-Arthur dispute will be a little less than wide open. The Senate inquiry into the case, starting Thursday, will be held behind losed doors.

The two big senate committees conducting the inquiry, armed services and foreign relations, will call the chief characters in the drama behind those doors to state their case.

They will include General Mac-Arthur, Secretary of Defense Marshall, Secretary of State Acheson, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and their chairman, Gen-eral Omar N. Bradley, and anyone else the committee wants to

After each hearing most what was said in private will be made public in question and answer form. But some of the quesions and answers will be scratched out of the copies made public. The omitted parts will, in the opinion of the senators, involve

In the give-and-take of public In the give-and-take of public hearings information of the most secret nature might be blurted out, perhaps providing the Rus-sians with more knowledge than they could have obtained from a battalion of spies in 10 years.

At least that might happen. Yesterday the senators on the two committees had to decide between public and private hearings. A majority of them voted for

Whether this procedure-of telling the public less than everythinf-will satisfy the public that it has learned the whole story remains to be seen. But certainly this method also makes pos-

sible very damaging "leaks." Leaks are not new in this city

where so many people have notor-iously been unable to keep their mouths shut. And since some testimony will be withheld, a "leak" can distort the importance of what has been withheld. Further, not all leaks come out on the day when an event oc-

curred or a word was spoken. What is said today might be leaked next month or six months from now, preceded by waves of rumors on what was really said. In short, less than fully open

hearings may in the end create more unrest than the inquiry was intened to cure. But the Senators had to make a choice, keeping national security in mind, and

Forest Fire Danger

Former Mayor U Dwyer of New York City has contributed to the growth of organized crime in tha city, says the Kefauver report That was, of course, before Truman appointed him ambasiador

Most forest fires are the result of carelessness. Ob-

Be sure the cigarette is dead, absolutely dead, with no

but Americans are burning up the highways with gasoline which soon may become too scarce. During March more than 81,000,000 gallons of g soline were sold in Florida, up 7,500.000 over March last year and nearly double the 42,000,000 sold ten years as But Communists overseas insis that only the rich drive cars in this country.

There is no sense in legalizing other forms of gambling just because in certain states pari mutuel have been legalized at dog and horse tracks. "In the opinion of this committee" says the Kefauver report, "there is no sense or General Is Described As Lonely, of off-track betting simply because it has been the considered judg-ment of a number of states that pari mutuel betting can be con-trolled and operated without un-due detriment to society". han in a valley.

Four years ago, Coneral Wedemeyer, then U. S. commander in of all men, particularly in combat. of all men, particularly in combat romes. To the ordinary private, who has so many bosses he sometimes feels like a hare surrounded by a high picket fence, the life of a general looks like one long dream of luxuriant liberty. "Nobody can tell the general what to do," the low man on the army totem pole tells himself enviously. "He can go where he wants to when he wants to. He don't have to walk in the mud -be can fly over it in his own plane. "He can get what he wants to the don't have to poliah his ewn boots. He's got a high-class bat-boy to do all his dog-robbing Truman "that the United States povernment provide as early as practicable moral, advisor, and material support to China and South Korea in order to contribute to the early establishment of peace the world in consonance with e enunciated principles of the United Nations, and concomitantly to protect the United States' straagic interests against military forces which now threaten them". This was before the Communists took over in China. General Wedeever's advice was not followed.

 -he can fly over it in his own plane.
 "He can get what he wants to eat and all the liquor he wants to drink. He sleeps between sheets. He don't have to polish his own boots. He's get a high-class bather boots. He's get a high-class bather the don't have to polish his own boots. He's get a high-class bather the don't have to polish his own boots. He's get a high-class bather the don't have to polish his own boots. He's get a high-class bather the don't have to polish his own boots. He's get a high-class bather the don't have to polish his own boots. He's get a high-class bather the don't have to polish his own boots. He's get a high-class bather the get a not done the privilege of dying in hed instead of upon the battlefield. The general, however, sees his novem life in no such light. He feels he is hedged should by almost at many rules as the private, and often he rather yearns to have the private's sense of treedom when duties are done.
 For there is no such thing as a code of life. And sometimes The Kefauver committee recomnds 22 specific new laws dealwith the suppression of crime this country. Among the much the new legislation would be creation of a c reation of a continuing crime cial racket squad in the Depart of Justice, a constant to on income tax returns of m criminals, provision against abling losses for tax purposes, reg slat

cialms that we do. Auxiliary Bishop Stephen J. Donahue of was leaked here in Washington. He talked privately to the same two Senate committees. the Archdiocese of New York said:

"We need a rediscovery, a renewed understanding of the tried and true principles of Americanism. It would be tragic if we exhausted ourselves in fruitless searches all over the world for on effective formula of peace when the secret can be found in the unturned pages of our history."

It is true that we sometimes seem unaware of our own powers and resources, allowing ourselves to be governed by fear and by distrust of our established institutions. The establishment and growth of the United States has been an achievement unique in the world's history. In the principles on which it was founded and has grown lies our strength. We need look no further for the ideals upon which a peace-ful world must be founded and maintained.

two Senate committees. That was on Feb. 1, after he had returned from a quick survey of Europe's military needs and made a public report to both Houses of Congress, sitting in the congressional library. He then talked to the committees. On Mar, 10 the leak came on some of what he had said be-bind them to the said behind closed doors to the sena-tors. For instance, he said use of the atomic bomb against the Russians would depend on wheth-er its military value outweighed

its moral disavantages. Also, the leak said, he though 12 American divisions, with suf-ficient air and sea support, could

ficient air and sea support, could hold ahe Breton peninsula of France against any Russian at-tack. The Russians probably ap-preciated the information. For weeks the committee had been preparing this report on Its sensational investigations of a year. Its a report, which will in-clude recommendations on how to throttle crime, was to be published today. Fenced In Man In Modern Armies By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK-(AP)-It is always lonelier on a mountain peak oday. The faiulre of secrets to pe

It's that way with military life, too. The generals are lonelier The failure of secrets to re-main secrets in the sense was pretty well illustrated in the past few days in the case of the Ke-fauver crime committee's reports. But last week, before the re-port was finished, vertous ver-sions of what the report would say letted all over Washington. than the lieutenanis. Sometimes I than they are among the loneliest

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sgo; now, your eighth time over the big drink, yo are considerably more relaxed, if still not quite able to concede that God meant this modus operandi for those of us more lowly than the birds. Certainly you are up to your ears in luxury. The BOAC people are flying you this time, on what they describe as their new Monarch service. As an effete American, used to ice in your drinks and a shoe-Mel Heimer

E to come down, and you remember the first time you crossed this Atlantic; by the time you

were an hour out of Paris, with the rain and fog of Europe under you and the sudden realization that you were 20,000 feet in the air, you got sweaty hands and you determined firmly to make all future

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My New You

By MEL HEIMER

better as American-type service. Lush blue carpeting stretches the railroad-train length of the big Stratocruiser. You note the women passengers poking happily around in compact sets they have been

given. When the time comes for dinner, you work your way leisurely When the lime comes for dinner, you work your way leisurely through soup, salmon. chicken, frozen strawberries, a banana and a tumbler full of Mumm's. The magnum from which the steward pours is swathed in a towel, so you can't tell the year—providing you knew anything about vintages, which you don't—but the first sip lets you know it is somewhat removed from hemilock. The big plane climbs up over the weather and God alone knows what is going on in the way of wind, rain or monsoon, under the clouds of overcast beneath you. Inside the vehicle, *Caledonic* by name, life goes on peacefully.

An Englishwoman behind you complains mildly to an American sitting next to her that central heating in New York drove her out of her mind. Up front, two small boys discover, as Edison once did, what fun it is to produce light by snapping a button. A man across the alale from you, who talks like Rex Harrison but foolts a bit like Adolf Hitler, opens a pocket book of Roque Male, and you remember the excellent movie they made of it. Man Hant, they called it, wasn't it?

TAR STRATES

PARSENGERS' BULLETIN IS PASSED OVERHEAD and back to you by the man in front, and you read in Captain Percy's cramped, typically British handwaiting, that we are over Nantucket reminding you of another Captain Percy, the astute skipper of the party sloop Virjean, out of Hyannis) and doing 311 miles per hour,

"It is not below zero outbide and we are at 15,000 feet, with favor-ably wast winds. It looks like London in 11 hours, he notes, and the devil with the step at Shannon this time. "The weather in London is good," Captain Percy notes. Then, he adds wryly: "Well, at least it's not raining." A bit later you have a talk with the captain, a big and stolid man

who has nown more than 20 years and made this crossing around 200 times, and you speall him with your ignorance of things mechanical. You are a man who drives an automobile with fwin carburetors and what twin carburetors are or do, the captain excuses himself politely when you spile fooliably and announce you don't have any idea of and returns to the cloisters of his cockpit.

PAR GILL

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

BIG FOLKS EN DE PAPUNS

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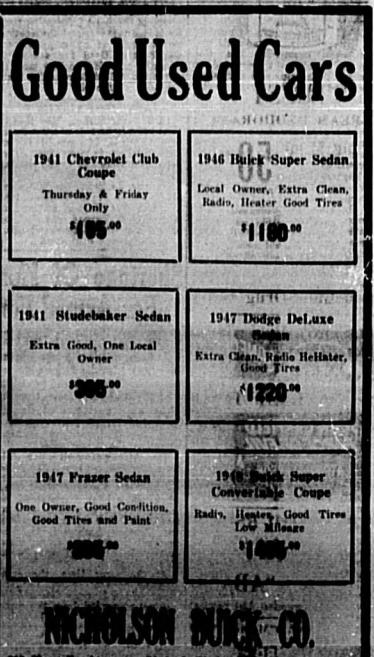
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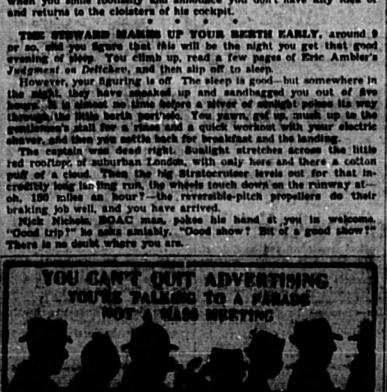
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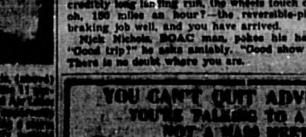
and make accurate appraisal of situations. Still, while the tempo has changed, the task of public ser-vice remains the same. That the Telegraph has been so success-ful in meeting the changing prob-lems of two gras is a matter for hearty congratulation. And so this column salutes a valiant worker of the fourth estate, and extends best wishes for continued success.

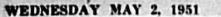
What is believed to be the largest known star, an unnamed and invisible companion to a star called Epsilon, is about 3,000 times as large as the sun.

All babies have blue eyes be-cause the pigment which deter-mines the color of the eye does not develop until after birth. The U. S. normally uses 800,-000,000 pounds of wool a year but produces onl about 200,000,000.









## THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Claire Rita Durand

Weds E. A. Kendail

Miss Claire Rita Durand, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Swihert Du-rand, became the bride of Eugene.

A. Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Kendall, in a beautiful cere-mony in the All Souts Catholic

The altars were decorated with

Church Tuesday evening.

## PAGE THREE

Make andwiches of sliced ham and cheese, then dip into a French toast batter, and fry in butter or parenative until both sides of the andwich are a golden brown, Serve with currant jelly, a tossed green salad, and tea or coffee.



John Wayne dates Navy nurse Patricia Neal, in this scene from Warner Bros," "Operation Pacific," showing on the Ritz Theater screen Thursday and Friday.

Know how to make brailed tablestoon of brown sugar and grapefruit? Cut grapefruit in broil slowly until grapefruit pulp half, loosen sections, spread top is warm through and top edges of sections with a little soft but- are light brown. ter, sprinkle each half with a



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Social And Personal Activities

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The Prayer Meeting Service at the First Baptist Church will be at 8:00 P. M. The Pastor will bring another in the series "The Baptist Faith." Methodist Church Prayer Meet-ing in McJin.ey Hall at 7:45 P.

Midweek Prayer Service at Cen-tral Baptist Church 8:00 P. M. Come Meet With Us. Choir practice to follow.

P. M. at the church. The Douglas Jobe Junior Bro-merhood will meet at 7:30 P. M. Darticipate. in the Memorial Educational Building of the First Baptist

Church. The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the Educational Building at 3:00 P.M.

with Mrs. C. E. Benton's group as hostesses. retary; Mrs. Baker, treasurer; and Mrs. W, A, Morrison, his-The South Side P.T.A. will meet at 2:00 P.M. in the auditorium. torian. The West Side P.T.A. will meet

3:00 P.M. and a board meeting at 2:30 P.M. There will be in-stallation of officers. the association. Following the meeting the P.

The Seminole Chapter No. 2 O.E.S. will meet at 8:00 P.M. at the Masonic Hall. The County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will hold a meeting and covered dish luncheon at the Tourist Center beginting at 11:30. A special program in ob-servance of Home Demonstration Week will be given.

• West Side Primary P. T. A. will have a board meeting at 2:30 P. M. and the regular meeting at 3:00 P. M. with the installation Mrs. C. K. Carter. of officers.

## FRIDAY

May Fellowship Day of the Sanford Council of Church Women will meet at 12:30 P.M. at the Methodist Church annex. There will be a covered dish luncheon nd the program will begin at 1:30

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the hut at 7:30 P. M. for initiation of new members, MONDAY

St. Ann's Chapter of the Episcopal Church will meet at 3:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Harry Lee on Seminole Boule-

vard. St. Marks Chapter of the Holy Cross Episcopal will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs.



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OHN GARFIELD

ORCE OF EVIL

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith are ascorted white flowers and the The Seminole High School leaving Thursday for Boston, altar rail held bouquets of white P. T. A. held its regular month-Mass, for a two months vacation. Easter Lilies, larksnurs and burnly meeting in the school library Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of McGowan officiated ouring the Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Jr. presiding. The devotional was led by Mrs. Joe

A. Anderson, Jr. presiding. The devotional was led by Mrs. Joe Corley, devotional chairman. Reports were made by the treasurer, Mrs. M. F. Baker, and by Mrs. S. L. Whatley on the blue ribbon goals. Mrs. Baker, county council study course chair-man, announced a study course on parlimentary procedure to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McWhorter Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McWhorter

parlimentary procedure to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McWhorter The Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church will hold their regular meeting at 3:30 P. M. at the church. This will be an all day meeting The Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church will hold their regular meeting at 3:30 P. M. at the church. This will be data and the principal speaker will be data and the principal s

nd all schools in the county will have as their guests Rev. Me-intricipate. Delegates elected to the coun-Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McInnis and guet of a white orchid, carnations and gardenias. ty council were Mrs. J. H. Loc- family of Yazoo City, Miss. Miss Connie Durand served as

cheit and Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Corley installed the of-ficers for the coming year as weekerd in Tallahassee where where wore an aqua organdy dress over follows: Mrs. Whatley, president; she attended the May Day hall peach taffeta and a crown of net Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, vice presi-dent; Mrs. J. E. McKinley, sec-court. tum wearing a grey organdy dress

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Southerland over peach taffeta identical to the The out going president. Mrs. Myrtle Beach, S. C. after visit- wore a single strand of pearls, a Anderson Jr. presented the newly ing their sister, Mrs. W. E. cift of the birde and carried a elected president with a pin from Holleyhead, Sr., and Mrs. Harvey bouquet of rosebuds, iris and dais-Swanson. es.

Serving Mr. Kendall as best man was Carl Von Herbulis, T. A. honored their past presi- Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Richardson

T. A. honored their past presi-dents and teachers with a tea. They were Mrs. J. W. Sneed, the first president, Mrs. J. N. Robson, Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Judge J. G. Sharon, Mrs. J. C. Benson, Mrs. F. E. Roumiliat, Mrs. Volie Wil-liams Sr., Mrs. E. B. Carter, Mrs. F. A. Dyson, Mrs. J. P. Holtzclaw, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. J. E. Hodge, Mrs. Fred Myers, Mrs. C. L. Powell, Mrs. Corley, and Mrs. C. K. Carter.

Mrs. C. K. Carter. The teachers were Mrs. Hamil-ton Bisbee, Mrs. Boyd Coleman, Mrs. W. R. Fort, Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Wallace Griggs and Mrs. Kenneth Milne of Palatka have returned home after visiting with Goit, Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Livingston V. L. Smith, Mrs. M. B. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Wray, Mrs. June Winn, Miss Edna Chittenden,

Winn, Miss Edna Chittenden, Miss Rebecca Stevens, Miss Ollle Reese Whittle and Miss Barbara and two granddaughters, Lenora Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Brown | the Armory, Plan to be there! Kenneth Eaddy, Fred Ganas, Roger Harris, Carl Kettles, Joe Mathieux, J. B. Root, Bill Flent-Mrs. F. R. Mitchell at their home

ing, Stewart Gatchel, W. J. Wells on East Fourth Street, and B. E. Black

HOLLYWOOD

By BOB THOMAS

ger declated. The Kefauver hearings proved a break for the producer, who was short year ...

May Day is over in most schools but S.H.S. is just beginning! Looming up on the horizon is the big night: the May Day Ball! Are you going? Let's hope so because from what we've heard it's going to be extra specially good ..... May the 11th at 9:00 o'clock in

Items Tonight: The faculty won the baseball game they played Wednesday evening against the students. No wonder, seems they had such homer-hitters as Mr. Harris and Coach Ganas! By the sort of thing any more," Grain- way, they beat last year, too!

Only one more six weeks before school is out! Sure has been a 

Mary Frances Noon J. H. Goodrich

Kathleen Boyle

Leon Bass A. O. Roberts

WEDNESDAY perts Parade Jenny Goodman Entertains briftling On A. Cloud Roses For A Lady Let's Break A Record Keynotes By Carle Variety Hall Meet The Band Nite Edition Phil Reed At Organ It's Dancelime United Nations Jack Smith Sack Smith WEDNESDAY

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## Sign Off THURSDAY

THURNDAY Western Jamboree News Weatern Jamboree' Seven O'Clock Club News Sports At A Glance Fied Pipers Moning Devotions Phil Reed At Organ Lawrence Elliott Where Angels Fear to Tread Pin Up Parade A Boy, A Girl, Musie News News luy Lombardo Orchestra

Guy Lombardo Orchestra Memorial Day Program Mording Variettes Music Hawaii Laymen's Call to Prayer World At Noon Hadlo Farm Digest Popular Star Latin Americana News

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News By Request The Rhythm Hour Sports King of Day News Eanford Market Report

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## Junior Miss Club Has Swimming Party

The Junior Miss Club and guests njoyed a swimming and picnic party at Blue Springs Friday. Games and contests were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Those present were Sandra Dunn, Barbara Cassube, Janette Cleveland, Nancy Roundtree, Jean-re Lane Miller, Grace Marie Stinecipher, Carol Loechelt, Martha Owen, Joyce Jores, Polly Graham, Betty Ann Stile, Paulette Cason, Ellen Lyon and Rose Mary Garner

Also Linwood Whateley, Hamilton Bisbee, Eugene Estridge, Ed win Tison, Rodman Brumley, Mel break for the producer, who was preparing a new version of the old play, "The Racket" (in which, coincidentally, Edward G. Robin-son made a Broadway ht.) "I was having trouble with the Johnston Office," said Grain-wer, referring to the industry's

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sters. Edward G. Robinson, the "Little Caesar" who was one of the first Cassar" who was one of the first and most successful screen gang-sters, tried one of his old-style characterizations in "Key Largo." Unfortunately, he conveyed more humor this n menace. James Cagney, the famed "Public Enemy" of the early thirties, has done a couple of gangster roles recently, but they are "wearing pretty thin." "We can't get away with that creamy smooth till the

real-life crime and corruption. censors, "The play concerned the thing.... But the crime-investigating sena- connection between the criminal tor from Tennessee has made Hollywood alter its thinking about gangster pictures. Edmund Hollywood alter its thinking about gangster pictures.
Top-rank producer Edmund Grainger disclosed this to me. Said he: "The Kefauver hearings came along and showed the connection of crime and politica in many areas. After that, I didn't have any trouble with the Johnston Office."
"Initially, the hearings hurt the picture business, because people stayed at home and watched their TV sets instead of going to the movies. But I think the investigations will help us in the vestigations will help us in the

vestigations will help us in the long run. The reason is that peo-ple are now more aware of and ret him to deliver a forward to concerned about gambling and gangsterism." "The Racket" will not portray Granger said the hearings have get him to deliver a forward to

Granger said the hearings have completely outmoded the old style of the movie gangster, which was already on the decline. The movies used to portray criminals as tough-talking mugs. The Kefauver hearings showed many of them to be smooth characters who acted more like businessmen than gang-

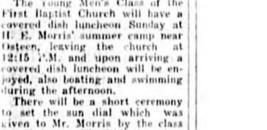


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covered dish luncheon will be en-joyed, also boating and swimming during the afternoon. There will be a short ceremony to set the sun dial which was siven to Mr. Morris by the class for Christmas. The Philathea class

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Troy Ray, 610 Magnolia Avenue, TUESDAY Junior High School P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 P. M. for in-stallation of new officers. An invitation is extended to all par-ents of six grade children. ovieland RIDE-IN THEATRE LAST TIMES TONIGHT -Added-**Cartoon** And Short Subjects

**THURSDAY & FRIDAY** DENNIS O'KEEFE-GALE STORM 2ABANDXDNDD2 Also Latest News and Cartoon "Morien Under The Stars"

ANFORD ORLANDO HIGHWAY

PAGE FOUR

# Palatka Azaleas Down Sanford 7-1; Orlando Senators Beat DeLand 15-7

PALATKA, May 2-(/P)-(Special)-The Palatka Azaleas bombarded Al Neville for 12 hits last night to defeat Sanford 7 to and give the Giants uncontested possession of the cellar. The Azaless wrapped up the game in the seventh inning when

four runs crossed on four hits. Dick Engquist, new Palatka rookie first baseman, led the Azales+

stinck with a home run and a tide-turning blow. The loss may prove costly to

double. Fred Petty and Manager Richie Klaus with two hits apiece, led the Giants at the plate. Petty the Giants at the plate. Petty the fourth inning and thit a smashing triple down the injury in the fourth inning an third base line and Klaus pushed

a towering double to left center Garney Bohannon outhit by six blows. The Giants will take on Palatka Wins Marble Title

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Palatka 110 010 40x-7				my Russel was the pre tourna-	
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Poston, Hermedes, Judy, Klaus, Pichan, 3B-Petty, HR-Eng guist. SB-Dolan, DP-Klaus, Therina, Parise; Curtis, Judy, Engquist. Left-Sanford 8; Palat ha 9. BB-off Neville 6, Davis 4. Thacker 2. 80-by Neville 1, Davis 7, Thacker 1. HO-Neville 12 in 6 2-3 innings (7 runs). Winner-Davis. Loser-Neville U-Concannon and Taylor. T-

Pathers 5; Inlein 4 LEESBURG, May 2--(A)-The Leesburg Packers took a close one from the Daytona Beach le-landres last night, 5 to 4. The Packers jumped into a four run lead in the third but the la-landers came back in the sixth and tied it up with two more runs In the eighth. The Packers broke the tie in the bottom of the pighth on one MB and some smart running.

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## THE SANFORD HERALD, SANPORD, FLORIDA

## Frisch And Ump Class Is Lacking Straight Clash Following In '51 Derby Field; Loss To Giants Fanfare Favored from the Horse's Mouth Dascoli Is Accused Eddie Arcaro To Ride Battle Morn In Ken-

Of Poor Calling By Cub Manager By JOE REICHLER

By JOHN CHANDLER I.OUISVILLE, Ky., May 2-(AP) - With a distinct lack of out-standing class in the field for the NEW YORK, May 2-(A)-Manager Frankie Frisch today charged umpire Frank Dascoli with keeping "his two cars and 1951 Kentucky Derby, it looks to-day as if the \$100,000 gallop Satone eye on the dugnut and one

urday might be a scrap between Eddie Arcaro and Ben Jones. These two old partners in this famous turf classic have a pretty the pilot of the Chicago Cube. who dropped a 5-3 verdict to the New York Giants last night, was good hand in the 77th Derby. This still burning over what he called "rotten decisions" by the veteran National League umpire. "How can he Dascoli) see what is going on in the game if he is horses their final big prep for constantly turning to see and the

creetly silent as the chorus of "Three Blind Mire" welled up from the stands when the hear what is happening in dugout?" Frisch domanded. "It just can't be done. John Krider, Florida State you're giving the game the full League president and general tough to umpire when manager of the Sanford club, attention." gave the main reason why the Frisch, an umpire baiter of long

umpires aren't any better standing may have been just popm winners and runners. In a word it's money. The ping off. FSL club owners have re- Dascol Dascoli, serving his fourth seaas follows: Room six fused to raise the salary of ion as a man in blue, could not be veteran unus from the minimum

replaced for comment. Frisch and his Cubs clashed with Dascoli in the fourth innof \$275 per month to \$300-the vey; Room eight Garney salary minimum in most other and Tommy Russel: Class D leagues. ing. It resulted in the entire Chi-Krider's problem is no simple cago bench being cleared. All 11 one, A good umpire has to have players were ordered off the field cago bench being cleared. All 11 players were ordered off the field and into the club house, leaving only Frisch and three coaches-Roy Johnson, Charley Root and Soud Dayle, in the dugout of tournment: Wally more than 20-20 vision-he has to be reasonably honest, sober had the gallery with and posters the skin of a hundred-Rey Johnson, Charley Root and Spud Davis- in the dugout. That left the Cubs with only year-old elephant. And he has to have the guts to stand by a 16 players on the field, the nine who were in the game and seven A man with those qualifi-

cations plus the requsite knowledge of baseball can who were sitting in the bullpen in left field. usually command more money and a job in a higher feague classification. The result is The trouble traced back to the that, in order to have any umpires at all, Krider and

second baseman in position to score on Bobby Thomson's fly

so far been relatively quiet no hats thrown or dust kicked or managers thumbed. Maybe we've been lucky in having the better "That was a strike if I ever race. naw one," Frisch declared, "Noble should have been out instead of being put on base. But how a game when he kueps his two can you expect Dascoli to umpire ble should liave been out instead of being put on base. But how a game when he kueps his two can you expect Dascoli to umpire ears and one eye on the dugout ta see and hear what is happening there. You can't umpire with only umpires or in getting them on their good nights, but nobody has objected very strongly here. The objections which have come up have been purely a matter of judgement-a fout ball, clime atrike or a bee and hear what is name with only ing with Brownell Comps given wood, and Bernwood was given wood, and Bernwood was given it was the second money. Battle Morn was only about three lengths away year that Dascoli has thrown out only about three lengths away from the winner, and didn't put out, On such plays it seems to this writer ridiculous an entire bench. The first was from last March, in an azhibition game swerv



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## BOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

showed up yesterday in the \$10,-000 Derby trial, a one mile race which affords three-year-old the main event. Fanfare, a Calumet Farm colt which wasn't even considered for

a driving winner of the Derby Columbus 12, Savanna trial. More impressive, thought some observers, was the fastsome observers, was the fast- Columbia at Augusta, closing Battle Morn, owned by the Charleston at Macon. Cain Hoy Stable and ridden by Arcaro. Battle Morn came with a

bang to get fourth. Plain Ben Jones has won five Derbies, more than any other trainer. Banana nose Eddie Arcaro other has ridden four Derby winners,

on the other side of the tence Saturday when the hugle calls them to the post at 4:30 P.M. The Derby trial did little to clear up the confusion, for most of the more highly regarded horses skipped the race. Now the worlds none right down to the The trouble traced back to the third inning when Dascell called a balk on nitcher Paul Minner, advanced Eddie Stanky from se-cond to third. That put the Giant second baseman in position to

score on Bothy Thomson's fly to tie the game at 1-1. That didn't bother Prisch as much as the umpire's call of a fourth ball on a 3-2 plich to catcher Hay Noble of the Giants in the sinth inning. Alvin Dark, the next batter, followed with a grand slam homer to lea the game. a mile longer than yesterday's

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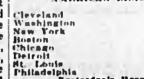
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# Miss Dot Powell Qualifies With 91 In Women's Amateur Golf Tourney

WEDNESDAY MAY 2, 1951

MIAMI BEACH, May 2-(AP)-Miss Dot Powell of Sanford qualified for the Women's State Amateur Golf Tournament in Miami vesterday with a medal score of 43-48 91.

Elizabeth Ridge, who takes to golf like a duck to the water, grabbed medalist honors in the tournament.

Just three and one-half years after she first housted a golf club. the Fort Lauderdaie girl fired and

83 over the Normandy Isle Mu- took 86 Mrs. Billie Harting of Miami, 4 nicipal course to set the pace for three-time State titleholder, fin-op record field of 250 in the quaished in a ninth-place tie at 89. lifying round. The 20-year-old Miss Ridge, Her acore was seven over women's par, but it looked mighty who failed to qualify last year low as the rest of the girls in her first state tournament but floundered around in a stiff wind won the second flight, was pharp that whipped their shots far off with her iron shots and putter the target. Women's par for the as she bested today's bulky field, 6,667-yard course is 38-38-70. Evelyn Odom of Miami, the until 1947, after a four-year hitch Mins Ridge didn't take up golf 1949 State champion, needed 84 in the Navy, but she already has to the for second place with in the Navy, but she stready have a 70 to ber credit at the Fort 18-year-old Catherine McKinnon Lauderdale Country Club.

of Lake Worth, a sophomore at Florida Southern College, and a First match play in all flights is scheduled this morning. The get its owner into the champion- championship flight of 32 will be towering 95 was good enough to

cut to 16 after the morning round Mrs. W. A. Reynolds of Miami and winners and losers will play Beach came in fourth with an 85, while Frances Owen of Jackson ville, four times the State cham-pion, and Ann Sparrow of Tampa scheduled for Saturday.



Minsissippi College, here in Tallahansee. Thursday's tennis match with

he the last of the season for the Seminole netstars. Except for the

conference tournament. This week-

end's meet will also be the last

THUTMA

GAINESVILLE, May 2-47-Pive uncarned runs and sleady raiief hurling by Lowell Gray gave the Coros Indiana a 6 to 5 Piorida State League victory over the Gainesville G-Men hurs last night. The Indians, limited to eight hils by Don Urguhart, collected their gift runs in the seventh when two straight errors started the fireworks. Gray relieved starter Dick Me-giddy in the seventh with one G-

reddy in the seventh with one Goris away. He promptly fanned er, who renounced his retirement away. He promptly fanned ahart and Lee Daniell to put the fire. Charles heat Jersey Jue Walcott for the title, expects to enter the ring weighing 210 out the fire, A single by Lee Scruggs drave

in the insurance tally in the uinth pounds. seoring Moose Salter from second. Prom

Senators 15; Red Hats 7 Savel din Detroit this ORLANDO, May 2-(3) The Churles in September. Orlando Senators won their ninth straight game here last night, coming from behind with a 16 hit stack to wallop DeLand,

The Benators who hopped off to a three-run lead in the first in-sings had the daylights scared out of them when Deland came back to score six runs off Mike Daingelowski in the second, Jim-

Daingelowaki in the second, Jim-my Callagham came in to squelch the raily and huried three-hit ball the rest of the way. Then the Benators came back with a four-run culturat of their own in the third. Ernis Oravets's lasses-load-od double in the third was the

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In Tuneup Tonight

By HARRY STAPLER

DETROIT, May 2-(/P)-Has

ormer heavyweight champion Joe

You'll get an answer tonight.

Louis, who is trying radical mea-

sures to regain his kayo power,

tackles Cuba's Ore-lio Agramonte

in a 10-rounder. Louis ranks as a 10-1 favorith

to win the fifth fight in his come-

Joe, whose explosive right made

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ing style to a tip-toe prance. The trim-looking Brown Bomb of the play?

Promoters hope to match Louis if he wins an expected, with Lee Savol din Detroit this summer and

Shields Is Elected **To Head Davis Com** 

**Team During 1951** NEW YORK, May 2-(49-There is a good chance the Amer-ican zone Davis Cup tennis

source close to the Davis Cup com-mittee who asked that his name be withheld. "There has been much discus-

sion that other sections of the country instead of New York,

SETUNA.

put up much squawk. From the press box-roughly 150 feet from second base-H looked one night as if a local player had stolen second easily, the umpire called him out. The fans screamed bloody

other Class D league presi-

dents do the best they can

with green men and an ne-casional veteran who for one

reason or another doesn't care

in leave the territory of the

with umpires have been pouring

in from other cities, Sanford has

Although rumors of scrapes

By ED HARPER

Benny Kahn, sports editor of

the Daytona Beach News-Journal.

lashed out at press criticiam of the Florids State League's um

pires in one of his columns last

week pointing out, among other

things, that in a bush league you

can lostdly expect anything more

Having listened attentively to

several of George Barr's ant-

phurous lectures on what

should happen 'to sports-

writers who take out their

hanguvers on umpires, this writers has remained dis-

FSL umpires took the field.

than bush league umpiring. Benny certainly has a point.

murder, although the player out on the field put up no complaint. He said after the game he was out-no doubt about it.

But even if he had felt he was safe who is going to be the judge? A guy 150 feet away or a man, supposedly trained for the job, who is within ten feet

It seems arrogant, to put it mildly, for anybody in the stands to claim better view of a play on the field than the umpire-always provided the man in black is looking. Or balls and strikes much the

ennesties are such that It almost impossible to ludge the date of a the Awn object while The brotal facts of the

matter are that losing teams or slumping batters shart at umpires in search of an alibi, People in the stands ride players and umpires unmerclfully to relieve themselves of

nent up tensions on defense-less men from the safety and snonymity of the stands. The guy who throws the bottle is usually gutless--or drunk. None of the above arguments are to be taken as a total de-

fense of umpires decisions. Sure they make mistakes. They'ro human and occasionally their attention will wander or dust will be kicked in their eyes and the hall will be strictly a matter of puesa or less.

hall will be strictly a malter of puesa or leas. But players and spectators had better rerember one thing—without umpires hase-hall would degenerate into a braw! and wouldn't last out the month much leas the sea-son. A little tolerance might make them leas tense and better mentors in the bargain. Of course there are cases which are inexcusable . . . Take the case of that guy on being called out stealing. That thisring um-pire ought to be hung by his toes for selling out to Orlando ramblers. The lousy gangster stole thy game . . . Did someone men-tion tolerance 7

ents and takeners won by a score of 19 to 5. Umpires for the game were B. F. Ganss at the plate and J. G. Davis on first base with Claudette Waits at third base. The same was under the direction of Mrs. appointment of a younger man as Waits at t seam captain, said he was "de-lighted" with Shields' selection. June Wins.

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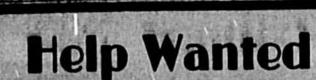
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been doing in the eastern races. between Philadelphia and the Boston Braves when he ordered Bill Corum, president of the Downs, forecast a record throng of 110,000 Saturday if the weather the Athletics bench cleard. stays clear. **Babe Steals Show** In Winning Valley Florida Southern **Open Tournament** To Meet FSU In

FRESNO, Cal., May 2-(A)-(iolf's greatest woman player, Babe Didrikson Zaharias, stole the

TEACHERS & PARENTS with A softball game was played be-tween the students and parents and teachers at the Take Front Ball Park Mondey night. The par-ents and takeners won by a score

FREENO, Cal, May 2-(47)-(1017 greatest woman player, has blickins a Zaharias, stole the momenta glinal round resterday, the boost day of the links won, the shoost adjust of the links won, the shoost adjust of the links won, the rourasment with a 54-ble sector of 223. Twa her slith victory in the corners tour, agring for top money of \$150, and incomands her touls. Mrs. Zaharias cored 77:75-73. The G325 yard Sunnyide course play to men's par of 76. The Base teed all for the fast. The Table teed all for the fast. The road to shoose of for a 251 and second prove day by day with sectors for the use the table teed all for the fast. The fast tee of 77. The G325 yard Sunnyide course for the loss the fast the phase with send there table the fast the phase with send there table the fast tee of 76. The Table teed all for the fast. The fast tee of 76. The fast tee of 77. The G325 yard Sunnyide course for the fast tee of 77. The G325 yard Sunnyide course for the fast tee of fast. The fast tee of 76. The fast tee of 76. The fast tee of fast tee of fast tee fast tee of f



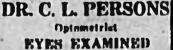
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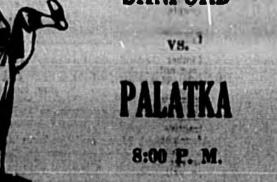
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## Price Controls

(Continued From Page Star) rensumer in a position to may more bref than is available now or likely to be available. That' because they'll have just as many dollars and each dollar would buy more beef.

In a situation like this, some consumers would have to do without or get along with much less than they now get, unless there were rationing. The bulk of the meat is pro-

duced in the midwest and mountain states. In normal times, large supplies of meat move from the central states to populate areas of the East, We to and South.

Under a system of price celling and an insufficient supply of ment, there would be a tendency for a larger than normal portion. of the supply to remain in areas of production. Rolled-back ories would put consumers there in a do new. That would leave leave for other areas. Of course, the government

hopes to be able to get available supplie spread out over the country by (1) means of adaptments in meat ceiling which would make them a little liefer in the East, West and South them in the Midwe t and (2) and or order requiring alonghteres to follow a part shoughter and ment marketing mattern.

Even if these controls did get fairly even distribution of anplies, there still would be short. ages, the experts said. No single area, city, or luttcher shon would get chough beef to meet demands of its consumers, Without rntioning, consumers who got to stores first would get the most and the late shoppers would do without.

A sharp battle against 15rollbacks is expected to be but up by the livestock and most Industries. They contend it impossible to keep black markets from reannearing unless the povernment live an army of enfurcement officials.

## Crime Opinion

(Continued From Page fine). required if we are to resp the full benefits of this able inquiry.

How complete will be the consummation is too soon to say. Mayor (Vincent) Impellifteri's tardiness in removing the acmaintances of Costello, and Tammany's (Manhattan Democrotic organization) complete in-difference to taint to its leadership are discournging but not wholly unexpected. A revolutionary upheaval within the electorate in the only solution that has a faint change of nuccesh.

The committee recommendation will certainly handicap interstate gumbling. But the gumbling urge will remain and will find excretalon, no a state and local level if no other. New York Daily News-"Ke-

fauver: 'Cluck cluck cluck' that cantion expresses, as well as we know how to express in print, our ficher of Kanaas City, told him opinion flat when the committee that he and two other haddles youerday released its ragerly rook ficht to the fort's bus know how to express in print, our awaited report it laid an ant



Truman Wants Early End. To MacArthur Controversy

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-Look for the Truman administration to make every effort to avoid a continuing nation-wide controveray over Gen. Douglas MacArthur's dismissal.

Contrary to some published reports, President Truman has no wish to take the MacArthur issue to the people. That is why the chief executive endorsed the general's appearance before Congress and declared his hearty approval of tumuituous public

ovations for the deposed military leader. Administration policy-makers fear that bitter strife on the MacArthur matter might have serirais effects on the military program for defense of

Western Europe. Therefore, informed observers say, present strate ty is to let MacArthur have his say, let congreational investigations take their course, and hope that ill-feeling over the discharge of the Far East commander will die out.

Acheson's Early Departure

Again Heard in Washington

 ACHESON SITUATION—The firing of General. MacArthur has sevived the rumora that Secretary

Deun Acheson of State Dean Acheson may leave President Truman a Cabinel soon.

The latest report in authoritative quarters is that Acheson is trying to convince Mr. Trumon that the time is ripe for him to step out an Secretary of State.

Even before Republicans cut loose again with demands for his resignation after MacArthur was dismissed, Acheson reportedly offered to retire to private life but Mr. Truman said no.

Washington reports that former Marshall Plan Chief Paul Hoffman is a more likely prospect to succeed Acheson than Supreme Court Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, Rowever, Hoffman has told friends he has no desire to return to a government job.

• HEALTH-AL a time when most news is depressing, the United States Public Health Service comes up with the cheerful word that America is becoming a healthier pation.

A survey made in all states except Idaho during the week March 25-31 abowed that 34,287 communicable diseases were reported as against 93,184 cases for the comparable period last year.

Marked decline was registered in such discusses as pneumonis, influenza, amalipox and whooping cough. For example, "flu" dropped from 13,302 cases last year to 8,892 in 1951; pneumonia declined from 3.089 to 2.047, and whooping cough from 2.378 to 1.311.

The USPHE says the downward trend can be attributed to new drugs and techniques developed by the medical profession, effecting more rapid cures and deterring the spread of disease.

• THE KING'S NAVY-The Navy League of the United States-on unofficial but highly vocal organization takes a dim view of Britain's clanur against appointment of an American admiral to command North Atlantic Treaty sea forces.

The League insists that the British Navy, which Britain's Navy once suled the seas, is "steadily retrogressing under New "Steadily the economic and political policies" of the Labor Retrogrossing". government.

It was pointed out that James Callaghan, parliamentary secretary to the Admiralty, recently announced that since World War II Britain has disposed of 340 warships of the frigate class or larger, and that of these, 206 were acrapped.

Cruisers, streraft carriers and battleships accounted for 49 units of the total. The United Kingdom has begun a limited new naval buildup, but it does not begin to offset the drastic reduction in sea strength

## **Hospital Shortage**

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(Continued grown Page 1984) pass which allowed him to after his inauguration to "divy enve the post on all normal off-luty hours. The general said one Petitt's haddles, Pet. Jackie

up state buildess," Ville Bas been invited to appear before the Haley group, but has not replied to the lid as yet. Warren has branded his stateotion and listift and Dickey rode ment false and called upon Coll-

### Wedemeyer Report **Kiwanis Luncheon** (Continued From Page One) (Continued from Page One). countle has become an uatin, Acheson then reviewed the de

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

and Sheriff Mero. Kiwnis vice-president J. Mar-tin Stinecipher, who had called for a poll following the request velopment of Korean policy. He told how United Nations sponsored rea and the Korean government of Mr, Tharp, named the latter, created there in August 1948. Acheson said American occupa-Rupert Strickland and Marion Harman as members of a committee to contact the County Commission at its meeting on May 8, and inform them of the request six months after the announced withdrawal of Russian troops.

of Kiwanis. The American military mission The Rev. A. G. Melnnis, presiof 500 officers and men was endent of the Ministerial Associatablished when the occupation endtion, stated that his group would make a similar request of the Commission on that date, and recommend that the County cloums law comply with the State inw.

Sheriff Mero was introduced by D. F. Goff who cited the findings of the Kefauver Committee to the effect that the nation's moral fibre would be wricked if the crime altustion is not stemmed. The situation is too complex to be handled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation alone, he stated, and declared that communities have got to handle the problem.

"We are very fortunate in having a oberiff who is making a conscientious effort to break up, rackets in Seminole County," he stated in introducing Sheriff Mero,

"One trouble with the nituation is that the citizens of the state know too little about the law," ald Sheriff Mero, "We cannot do our job right unless we get help of citizens."

He pointed out that he had the power to pudlock a law-violating tavern for 24 hours, but con't not again close it unless a law charge was presented.

The State Beverage Department s being paid \$325,000 a year to enforce the law in Florida and inthe record of what had been done, not doing it, said Sheriff Mero, and he added that since he had been maile Sheriff in 1947 not a ingle case had been made by the Heunitment in Seminole County. O'Dwyer have burt relations he-He stated that a move is now

being considered in Tallabasses Mexico. to abilish the Heverage Depart-Acheson also told a news conment and put liquor law enforceference, in response to questions, ment back into the hands of that he had no plan to confer with aberiffs. He declared that he fav-O'Dwyer as a result of the comors such a law and pointed out ODever as a result of the com-that "flying squads" from the initice's year long inv signtion

war broke out.

Department were here 31 days, and report. He said that if he thought there and until Thursday and were unwas any reason to remove an ambamador of course this would able to make a case. Sheriff Mero said that whereas be taken up with the President. on weekends he used to add four Asked whether such a step was

to five deputies to his force, he has recently called upon as many planned on O'Dwyer, Acheson said with a smile that he had so comas 34. Edward F. Lane told of the ment to make on a loaded quesdeath of A. C. Fort, who in 1931 tion like that.

Toon he replied with a crisp no acryed as president of the Sanford Kiwanis Clubb and who led the Kiwania hand. of lations with Mexico.

Guesta were Dick Johnson of Jacksonville; Al Galloway of Winter Park; George Spohn of Winter Park and Sammy Jacobson of the Key Club,

## Sauls Elected

bursements of \$3,182.84, leaving Congress that he either resign or  $A^{\pm i}n$ , a cash balance as of Dec. 31, clear binself. This

# Korean War

(Continued From Page One). plenty of targets on the highway: Through the night and day they blasted Red efforts to build up election were held in South Komanpower and supplies for a renewal of their halted offensive. The present status of the Reil tion forces were not withdrawn drive was summed up by Van from Korea until June 29, 1949, Fleet after a flying visit to the 10th Corps front. He said:

"We have punished the Com munist forces severely. The enemy has failed in the first phase of his ed and "was still there when the offensive. He has paid a heavy Communist sneak attack (last price (more than 75,000 casual-Jone) was hunched," When the Republic of Koren of the battle has ended in a great

took over after withdrawal of victory for the United Nations," Van Fleet made it clear he did-American troops, its forces to. Van Fleet made it clear he did-talled 134,000 and had increased o't consider this the final end of to 150,000 when the Communist the Red offensive.

atruck. They had received more Communist forces he said, have than \$57,099,000 worth of U. S. "the empablily of hitting again equipment, including mainly light as hard as before or harder. How-"the enpability of hitting again infautry weapons such as rifles ever, I am confident the results and carbines and machineguns. | will be the same." Acheson also noted the United | Every Red attempt in the drive

States had provided \$356,000,000 so far has ended like the battle in government and relief funds of the rivers. during the occupation and was. The Communists closed the

during the occupation and was. The Communists closed the running a post occupation pro-sluice gates Monday night to gram of \$285,000,000 when the lower the level of the two rivers. That would make them easier to Acheson supported President cross. The water level dropped

Trumate's suppression of the charply, Wedenieyer report. He said the Skyraiders from the carrl r President had taken the view Princeton opened the gates Tursthat it was not in the public in- day. They swept in across the Reterest to publish the report and servoir and skipped 1,000 pound even now that it has been given bombs into two flood gates. First out, Acheson noted, section of it reports said they used aerial forhave been cut out of the public pedoes but later AP correspondent Wersion and are still held secret. Tom Bradshaw said they used the was asked whether his bombs with special fuses to cause statement about Korean policy the greatest amount of under-genounted to a commentary on the Wedeniczyce report. He replied that One of the 18 flootgates was

he did not so conside it, that it destroyed. A 10 foot hole was was rather an attempt to state ripped in another.

sky said the Resia were testing Now the Reds will have to build Secretary Acheson told report- bridges to cross the river. And the U. N. line along the Chuners he kneew of no evidence that their slow-working engineers will chon-Hongehon hals, a traditional the Senate Crime Committee's he asy targets for United Nations artificiant of Ambassador William artificry and planes which blasted invasion route down the spiny center of the peninsula. The Rels also tried to punch the drive out of the nine-day-old

tween the United States and Communist offensive. The front was quiet again Wed-

nesday. Ineffective Red efforts Tuesday to find a soft spot in Allled lines. cost them 1.205 men. That was the lightest toll of the offensive nevertheless Red ensualties for the

drive rose well above 75,000. Communists mounted light probng attempts Wednesday below the Hwachon dam in the center of the peninsula. These were blocked. AP correspondent Nate Polowetaltie

## MacArthur Hearing

(Continued From Page One) to a question whether there was polcies so that the House and any evidence that developments the American people shall have have adversely affected U.S. re- the facts to which they are entitled."

their weight from the west to the Some Republicana are arging At the White House, meanwhile, central front. presidential secretary Joseph that too much secrecy in the Short told reporters he was un- foreign policy, field has led to

aware of any idan to recall mintakes. O'Dwyer from his diplomatic post. The Crime Committee's re-port yesterday that O'Dwyer as

This report, prepared by Lt.

WEDNESDAY MAY 2, 1951

Secret Files Are

Filled With Many

the state of the



Those files contain some a tury old and still "secret." The date back befor: the Chvil Wand run on up to the present. The reasons for their till ret classification are many cluding the fact that no one as know why they were classified the first place and since the there has been no request for them deleta sification.

One file deals with the matter of a lady friend of two Uni-generals in the Civil War. Siwas arrested as a Confederatnewly order signed by President Lincoln.

Why do the documents on little footnate to history still is the red secret stamp? The Defe-Department say their oublication even after these many years would "bring embarracement families of the deceased."

Army engineer office worksay that somewhere in the fife. that office are records dating he "long before" the Civil War, still lassified secret. It may be they concern some then new method of bridge building, classified second and dast never changed.

The State Department has a leaded only in recent years loss ments concerned with events lead ing up to and during World Way The ceret stamp in the affir a report on operation of the Amcan Expeditionary Force in Si beria in 1919 wasn't comoved ustit last year.

When General Dwight D. Elsen . hower because Army chief of staf soon after World War II he -out to make available a quantity of military material on that war He named a board which made study of the documents. Some of the material was released for publication, flat a substantial mart

Why? Among the explanations iven at the Pentagon now is that almost all of the European cam Fifth Air Force planes, yound- almost all of the European cam-ing out their 125,000th sortle of paigns and at least part of the Pacific compaigns were conducted in joint operations with or least under joint planning by our World War allies. The Unit-i States cannot, by itself, release documents which concern other

friendly powers, like Hritain. For these reasons and proba-bly others, some of the original reports lealing with some famous World War H campaigns---the sosupplies appeared to be on the called "operational" and "after, central front. Most of them were action" reports of the General who planned and fought the lat-

eral John J. Persbing's Superal

was cultically ill several years be-

fore his death. The Army got

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ready a detailed plan for his fun

The AEF chief of World War

night. Nine hundred were counted ity. Three was the instance of Gen

the Korean war, inflicted 500 cas-And the worplane kept up a round-the-clock attack on Comtrations. Unpressionted numbers

sector This is the cotter of a road ties-are still secret. (Continued from Page One) reported cash receipts for last builds to the growth of organized critics of the milling control of \$3,401.75 and total dis-true touched off demunds in the milling control of the thry say los often) the meret stamp is used for reasons that

through cast of Hyschon dam near Inje on the 38th Parallel. Allied artillery, planes and infartry broke it up South Koreana still operating about 20 miles north of 38 on the east could, broke up a probing attack southwest of Kansong. Reds were out of contact with I wasn't. Aliled forces on the western front. north of Seoul.

of Red trucks still were rushing

South as the Communists shifted

Heaviest increase in men and

concentrating in the Chunchon

nold, 20, has been named "Good Puture Girl of 1951." from than measuring up to the strict posture requirements established by the group, Johnn was an clast winnet. (International Soundphoto)

SELECTED by a committee of the In-

ternational Chiroproctors Associa-

tion at Davenport, Jowa, Joann Ar-

(3,13,23) (3,13)

"The disclosures) were ( at all to any resembaly intelligent newspaper reader. salk.

It's the proposed remotion that fascinute us. They recommend a lot of steps which in effect ald put the government into a sort of hostile partnership with (Largely by the incketeers," stringent taxation on gamblers.

and underworld figures.) New York Herald Tribund "Where do we go from here?" The Kefauver Committee, to it credit, admits the clean-up job devolves on the people themelves. As J. Edgar Hoover anys. Washington team never be a satisfactory substitute for local self-government in the enforcemont field

"One can appreciate the Ke-

Costello declined any comment. In Washington, there was mixed reaction to O'Dwyer's mention in the report. Soundor fyes (R-NY) said he had not read the report but that "there appears to be justification for the im-mediate recall" of O'Dwyer from MIAMI, May 2-(A)-Consider-

the evidence of direct below to

law officers in Miami is charged | in the report. Other charges are that some law-enforcement officials used "obstructive tactics" to block citizens and "hunest inw-enforcement officials; "and that some local racketeers were connected with the old Capone gang. The report "strongly couemna" Governor Warren's reinstatement of Dade county Sheriff James Sullivan without a public investigation of facts brought out by the committee and a county in Miami, Suilivan had no com-

nunt. Miami Beach Mayor Harold Turk was unarallable for comment.

Hut Miaml's Mayor, William Wulfarth, said the report exon-sented his city, giving it a "good conduct medal." Wolfarth ex-plained that Miami remained clean while in the center of an conduct medal." Criminal court Judge L. A. Gray

but to Kattan City, Dickey sall he's to retract it. "kimped lost was able to In Chicago, Amborski's father, chairman of the state racing com-John Amborski, 45, said he was

help from Rep. Richard Vail (Rill). The ailing GI technically is fisted as "abount without leave" at Ft. Leonard Wood.

Army authorities at St. Leonard Wood said Amborski had conference report on the measure. to rived medical treatment five times since his arrival at the emp Apr. 2. Amboraki's father he was ill and unble to get regulation by the railroad and proper medical treatment. A Navy spokesman said the guld petroleum companies are ex-

450-mile trip from the Missouri empt, unless they manufacture or fauver Committee's helpful spirit and yet wonder whither more law and regulation will solve the machine and regulation will solve the we removed to the Naval hospital effort to override its fish and upon the advice of a civilian game committee's adverse report bysician after his arrival in

bicago Sunday night. quired a \$1 license for Florida re-The Army said in Los Angeles sidents to fish with cane poles in Chienzo Sunday night. that it wants to know why Pvt. Arthur Credighton, 20, of Yazoo City, Miss., was refused admittance at Los Angeles county inture, exactly at the midpoint of General Hospital last week. He its 60-day session, to a new phase died enroute to the Navy Hospital of operation-the los of financnt Oceanalde, Callf., 70 miles nouth, the only major military pedical messatiation serving the YEAPS.

65 Angeles area. Military regulations provide for treatment of servicemen at eivilian hospitals with reinbursement by the Army, The Army believes, however, the hamitals don't know-

Decision and net included in regulations.

Arthur Wills, county superintendent of churities at Los Ange-les General Hospital, said "under normal conditions, we don't take military cases, But we're willing to do so any time the military wants to make the arrangements.

It lakes us more than a year to way Patrol. est paid. Sgt. Dale Ballanger, said his

nine months old son. James I. tion fund was made for Ballanger, died in his mother's partment of Agriculture.

Fig. Shami Heraid called the "nobody goes to jail for gambling in Tanna," The judge said he sentened it lottery operators in 1960. The shate Legislature "to clear that "The Tamps." The judge said he sentened it lottery operators in 1960.

Haley also said the committee has subpoensed Leo Edwards, mission, and racing commission attempting to get a medical dis-charge for his son and had yought mittee has asked for the records of the commission. Foundation. The House completed legislative

State Legislature

state regulation by approving a achouts. The Senate adopted the confer en e report late yesterday. House judiciary committee. Th bill places privately-owned power and gas companies under

public utilities commission. Lifarceny conviction is six-months. to restrict the discharge of Indi-The House rejected, 67-17, an gent prisoners because of inability

to pay fines of less than 3250. on a hill which would have rehave provided means to enforce. their home counties. Introduction of the House ing contempt proceedings for de-

faulters.

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The Senate changed its mini-

Yesterday the Senate failed by

for reconsideration of the neasure

Senator Leaird of Pt. Lauder-

A bill to tax Hadacol "Just like

spending bill brought the Legising the state for the next two

the defendant. It appropriates \$112,000,000 for the state's Minimum Foundation and approved a proposed consti-School program; \$10,000,000 for tutional amendment to abolish the University of Florida: \$7,county school trustees. 100,000 for Florida State Universily; \$3,715,252 for Florida A. and one vote of the necessary three-M. college for negroes and \$32,fifths to approve the amendment. 120,000 for the State Welfare Board pass yesterday caught opensors of the measure by surprise. Sen-ator Collins of Tallahassee moved

It allows \$1,000,000 for the Biste Advertising Commission; \$3,000,000 for the Motor Vehicle Commission; \$1,001,984 for the Reverage Department; \$3,500,000 for the Department of Public Safety which includes the High-

An appropriation of \$5,012,100 payable from the general inspeccounty school boards. tion fund was made for the Derode Governor Warren's veto of a 1949 legislative set outling the

A note accompanying the Uni-versity of Plorida appropriation specifical none of the maney could mileage tax assessed against rege spent on planning or constructing a state medical school. The 1940 Lepislature decided that if a dale woved for the reconsideramedical school ever is established, tion. The actual vote on the proit is to be at the university. Howposal will come later.

any other alcoholic beverage. was introduced in the Florida Logislature. Rep. Smith of Polk county, one

 Bate Legislature "to clear bording of the stricter blot that becloude it and the office of its shift executive."
 In Tallahasse, Governor War-rem said be had no comment "at time" on the report.
 The Committee says it saw since the committee conditions are based on the strict of a roomset public opinion. The riport adds that since matter three serves informed in detail "that organized growth the tolerance or purchased protection of the range of a line of the range of the serve or purchased protection of the rest. Ren. Smith of Folk county, one of the sponsors, said he under-stands the patent medicine con-bins 18 percent of sleokol. Ren. fluring, close of Polk, added Hada of is spending for advertising in Flork's and it might as well be laxed for the state's benefit.

The bill calls for a \$2 per salien tax to be collected by the state

1950 of \$301.91, Distancements in-Senator H. Alexander Smith General Dert childed \$869,51 for one patient (R-NJ), a Foreign Relations Com- 1947, warned that "Foreiet-inspir-childed \$869,51 for one patient (R-NJ), a Foreign Relations Com- 1947, warned that "Foreiet-inspir-childen with the discuss last mittee member, said in a state- of" North Koreaus might invade stricken with the disease last mittee member, said in a state- ed" summer The sum of \$500 was ment today it seems "perfectly outh Kores. Kent prevoualy unbalance of \$2,550 which the recall? O'Dwyer immediately, der a "top-secret" label, the re-balance of \$2,550 which the recall? O'Dwyer immediately, port was given out yesterday by chapter still owes the National "It is contrary to every good Chairman Russell (6-Ca) of the

Mr. Sauls reported a total of macy for us to be represented in action on the bill to put private \$2,074.79 collected during this Mexico by a man whose political power and gas companies under year's March of Dimes, of which activities in this country have (590.48 was collected by the been, at the very least, open to serious question," Smith said.

Petty Inceny is defined by Florida law is theft of articles (Continued From Page Ope). not approve the same bill. valued at less than \$50. The present maximum jail term for petty Senate in a stormy name-calling session failed by two votes to

The committee rejected a bill get it out of the committee and onto the floor for a vote. The bill would mainly affect William H. (Bill) Johnston, own-The House also turned down two | er of four of the nine dog tracks

Senate-approved bills. One would in the state. A House-Senate conference alimony, support and separate committee has the bill to prohibit maintenance orders by authoriz, race track people from donating to political campaigns. The House tacked on an amendment saying The other would have provided no one could contribute to camthere he no abatement of per- paigns. The Senate failed to go sonal injury suits or other legal for that and it went to the comactions because of the death of mittee to work out an agreement These bills have been voted out of committees and are in

early voting positions in both houses: I. To prohibit persons convicted of felonies from holding race

track permits. 2. Specifying complusory jail sentences for persons convicted of bookmaking. Failure of the amendment to

3. Opening up the records of the State Racing Commission. As permit anyone to take a peek at the records but this later was The enceptiment, which must be voted on in the next general clea-tion, abolishes the trustees and the records but this incention for a ruckus over who mit only State agencies and legis-intive committees to examine the be named, said the decision to be named, said the decision to

The Senate also voted to re-consider the vote by which it over. or notel employe knowingly per-tion. holel licenses when an operator of "leaks" of top-secret informa

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**YOUR MUTUAL INSURANCE FRIENDA**.

STATISTICS FOR

C. Wedemester i towned Secol. The field stayed out of range of massed American artillery. Chinese artillery, a rarity doring more recent stages of their "It is contrary to every good Chairman Russell (7.Ca) of the principle of democracy and diplooffensive, opened up briefly Tuesday night north of Scoul. The gunfired 200 to 300 rounds four miles tee as a preliminary to the Mac-Arthur hearings. northwest of the city then 'ell

Backers of MacArthur's viz. silent on Far Eastern polley prompily claimed it proved Administration polley in Koren and China was wrong.

tee, with 13 members, and the rounds into Woman on the east foreign Relations Committee, the with 12, are to question Mn Arthar tomorrow an the first wit-13 members but there is a va Hwachon Dam. cancy due to the death of Senator

Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich). The decision her the two com-mittees to close the doors to other members of Congress means that only these 25 senators of the 531 members of Congress will hear the General.

Normally other senators and even House members are illowed to sit in on congressional hearturn even when any are closed to the public and the ner-

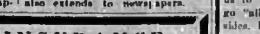
Chairman Connally D-Test of the Senate Poreign Italitian Committee told a reporter the decision to limit the hearing in committee members "was gener ally agreed to without a formal

Connally said that since the hearings would be in hearings would be in a small room it would be impossible to let the State Racing Commission. As in all Congress members So, hi originally drawn, the bill would said, it was decided to lim: I to committee members "to avon! a row and a ruckus" over who

4. To have the State revoke limit sessions to committeenen also was ploned to the possibility

thits genuiling. 5. To permit the recall of state attorneys, sheriffs and county prosecutors and solicitors. built lacked by the at-torny general's office to farbid publishing of tip sheets or any

In addition to these 11 anti-other information which might be crime bills the House has passed, used in illegal gambling, This an a Senate compittee has ap- also extends to newspapers.



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matched by the U.S. cruiser Relcus alone. Back in action after an The Armed Services Corrait. the heavy cruiter blasted 280 coast by the light of star shells. The Navy maintained its usual

hombardments on both coasts and ness in a general inquiry into Far and its planes roaring over North Eastern policy. Normally, the bor Korea, But its most spectacular eign Relations Committee also has action was the reopening of

This was the first time a dam in Koten had been torpedoed. When the Chinese rushed into the war last fail, it was believed they wanted to protect the Yalu river

Finally Pershing died one night. Army nuble relations official The number of Red shells we hustened to get ready the information regarding funeral plansonly to find they had to wait until the next day. The plans have a "secret" stamp and couldn't Isused until someone in high authority had signed an order removing

for the uniform,

the classification. hydroelectric dams which supply power to Manchurin.

But the 11-mile long Hwaches Reservoir has figured in the fighting before. Last month the Reds opened flood gates of the 250 foot high dam in an unsuccessful attempt to wash out a U. N. advance around Chunchon



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# \$150,000 Limit On Campaign Expenses For Governor Asked In Seoul Area On Gambling Allied Tank Parels Jaysees Vote Appro-Meet Warren On Gambling

Plan To Curtail Ex-penses To 10 Cents OusterOfAcheson Per Registered Vo-ter Is Introduced By Cutting Funds TALLAHASSEE, May 3-GP May BeAttempted

-Secretary of State R. A. Gray favors a limitation of \$150,000 of \$175,000 on campaign expeditures of Flurida candidates for governor and U. S. senator

Gray expressed his views to the Senate election committee which is considering a bill designed to cut the cost of campaians in Ho-Oida.

Florida now has no legal limit on campaign expeditures. The June 30, 1949 Legislature repealed the old They might be able to do this law sestricting candidates' spend ( by refusing to sole an appropria

was impossible to enforce. "I'd like to see a limitation on cartment so long as Acheson stays miles. campaign expenditures. I realize in office. the old law wasn't realistic. \$15. Rep. Arenda of Illinoia, the Re-

for governor or U. S. senator's such a move will develop. A number of Southern Demoraces a limit of \$150,000 or \$175,000 would be all right. Of publican oust-Acheson move their Course, if the public knows what enthusiastic support. is contributing it will cut down spending." Gray told the com- porter that denying funds to hill, But an estimated two thirds

The elections committee has re- from under him and he will have paign spending limit equal to 10 cents per registered voter in the county, district or state, depending ceed. on the office for which a canon the office for which a can-didate is running. Since there are about 1,000,000 registered voters in Florida, that would mean a candidate for statewide office floor and probably won't for sav-readily aread up to \$100,000 eral weeks more. could spend up to \$100,000.

The proposed bill also would require tight supervision of ail campaign expenditures and make

its impection. The menaure is now in the hand of Subcommittee, made up of constor Dayton of Dade City and Sanchez of Live Oak, who are thentianed On Pass Stat

State.

Air Raids Increase

Be Forced Out By scale.

House Coalition WASHINGTON, May 3-(AP)enemy fire in Korea. Secretary of State Acheson's fors-

in the House are whipping up a were presumed killed, plan to force him out of office by shutting off his salary after ing to \$15,000 on the ground it tion to pay lum-or even to hold

up funds for the entire State De-

000 is ridiculous, I think that public whip, said today he is sure crats are ready to give any Re- clash with Communist troops. Rep. Cox (D-Ga) told a re- skirmish with 150 Reds dag in

Acheson "will cut the ground of them were killed. written the bill to provide a cam-bave to fire him." Chunchon, about 45 miles east of Seoul. Allied warplanes strafhave to fire him." Some Administration supporters ed Communists caught in the said the coalition move might suc- same area and to the northeast,

An appropriations subcommittee the lied build up for a new assult

rated not to be quoted by name, afraid to try it now. They would tear it to places in order to sum barraas the Administration. Supporters of the Administration. This tull has done wonders for

This tull has done wonders for tion apparently are keeping the appropriation bill on ice for a while in the hope that the Tru. But the Reda were busy-out of

while in the hope that the Tru-man-MacArthur controversy, with Acheson as a chief target of the fighted artillery, intel-ligence of Allied artillery, intel-

Allied Tank Patrols Jaycees Vote Appro-Clash With Chinese Units Near Pukhan Di Sunday Sale Of Chinese Coast In January Of Alcoholic Drinks

TOKYO, May 3-(AP)-Sharp Brailey Odham today challenged skirmishes broke the quiet of the Governor Fuller Warren to a ful! Korean front today as United and complete docusions of his Nations patrols probed Red forces connection with gambling interests State Secretary May building up for new offensives in Florida At the regular meeting The fights were fierce, but small of the Seminole County Jaycees at the Yacht Club Mr. Odham

Two U. S. F-80 Shooting Star also moved, and the Javeres apjets were knucked down today by proved, that the sale of alcoholic beverages he hanned on Sunday. The Air Force said both pilote The challenge to Governor Warreal came at the end of a speech Four ground clashes involved by Mr Odham reviewing his work Allied tanks sumbling north from as president of the laycees, a

post he held under the sponsor-Seoul. An armored column drove ship of the local club. back a Chinese regiment after a In his challenge Mr. Odham two hour skinnish northeast of

Scoul, shooting it out with Red said "Now that Fuller Warren infantrymen over the last twodesires to discuss the gambling situation in Florida and wants

A third tank column opened its to do so in Washington, a spot guns on Reds northwest of Seoul. far removed from the scene of his acts, and in order to save To the east, in the Pukhan the taxpayers the expense of River bend, tanks won a brief. Fuller's trip to Washington and yet give "Foolish" Fuller a On the central front Allied chance to talk on a subject that he knows a lot more about than anyone else in this state and ground troops fought a six hour since I believe the interest at the home folks is best served when the dirty linen is washed at home and though i won't guarantee to clean Fuller's dirty linen, I will help to hang This fight was southeast of

it on the line. "I challenge Fuller Warren to a full and frank public dis-cussion of gambling in Florida Most planes flew north to blast an it has been affected by Warren's administration on the sceps of the State Capitol at high noon on Wednesday, May

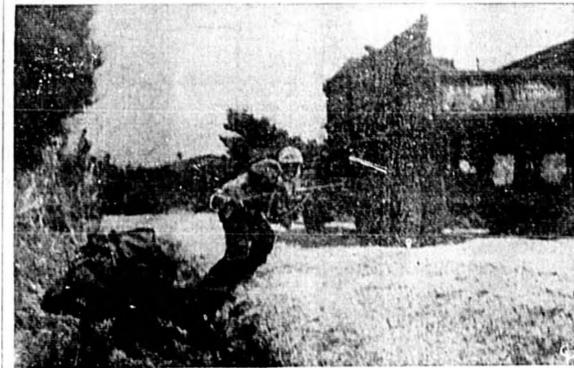
Mr. Otham emphasized that he issued the challenge as a private citizen, oil distributor and citizen

ics has been placed on the young men since only they have the

coursge to overcome the olataclein the path of good and horest (Continued the Page Six)

Marines Swing Into Action As Reds Open Fire

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SUDDEN CONTACT WITH COMMUNIST FORCES on the Korean fighting front caures two U.S. Marines to dash for cover as enemy shells rake the stes. One Leatherneck dives for the ditch on the left while his buddy isces for cover behind truck. United Nations forces were reported failing out from their perimeter around Scoul as Chinese Communist forces massed for attack. (U. S. Defense Dept. Photo (com International)

Unemployed Mill Welcome For Naval Worker Murders 8 Personnel Planned By Service Center Way In Polosting the Joint Chiefe had presented Children, Himself Plana for a welcome and entertainment for Naval personnel al

of Seminole County and not as Bodies Are Discovered In Blazing Remains retiring president of the Florida Jayceen, Mr. Odham declared that the challenge of leadership in Amer-

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Of Charred House day afternoon attended by or presentatives of 15 women LENOIR, N. C., May 3-(d)- proutes including characters and

unemployed tawnull worker civic organizations. The Sanford Huston

Former Commander In Far East Declares Naval, Air Effort Could Finish Wa:

WASHINGTON MODILITY -General Douglas Mac Vetton said today the way President Francin summarily freed him from his commands. Copardized" the nation's inforest. He fore Senate investigators. Main Arthur hit back hurd on de fense of his conduct of the hotran war and at the threadent's dismissal of him. The 71 years old General said he did not question "in the slightest" Mr. Truman's right to recall him. But he said the manner of his dismissal was another thing.

WASHINGTON, May 3 1415 General Douglas Mar Arthur 1. str fied today the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended last Jan 12 a paval blockade of Red Clunx, an operations over Manchuras and supply support of Churce Nationalists.

Since he was never allowed to carry this out, MacArthur said he "assumes" the Joint Chiefs were overalled by President Troman or Secretary of Defense Marshall.

He predicted a few additional tround troops could wind up the fighting in Korea it backed by the "full capacity" an and naval

War In Palestine to the Secretary of Defense on Jan. 12 the exact recommenda-

Four JewsAndTwenty tono he made to Congress Apr. 19 Styrians Reported for prosecution of the Korban war. In that speech to Constrast, Killed In Clashes MacAtha had and he understood

HE AVIV locael May 3 (149) his tienes w c fully should in the loach and Social lower battled past by the Chiele of Stall from then ended his life with a shotgun free council. Woman's Cruit, so trains today in the tense monster the program with the area moth of the Sea of blast fast ment 111111-0 The Defense them would fater area north of the Sea of Sten pound a statement avent the blast tast night. The bodies of Ralph Gragg. 34, and the children, ranging in age from three to 15 years, were discovered in their blazing home 10, wdo work of the first state of the second 10, wdo work of th

## **Celery Crate Art Exhibit** Entered By Eleven Schools He said at his news conference last week that he is very well

Pupils of 11 schools in Semi-nole County will enter art work in an outstanding exhibit at the Celery Crate headquarters up-stairs in the City Hall, Monday through Fridey, Mrs. Mildred Babcock, school art supervisor, an-

nounced today. Pupils of all of the schools will patrick, Jr., president of the Florida State Bank, as a member visit the exhibit which will be open frum 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. of the Agricultural Committee fally, and on Friday night from was announced here today by J. E. Bryan, president of the Flor-8:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

N:00 to 10:00 o'clock. Mrs. Babcock is being assisted in setting up the exhibit by F. K. Fields of Sanford and now serv-ing as an "art interne" from Sou-thern College, Lakeland. E. Bryan, president of the Flor-ida Bankers Association and pre-sident of Union Trust Company, St. Petersburg. Also appointed from the Flor-ida State Bank: T. E. Tucker, vice

The work displayed will it.clude murals, tempera paintings, water colors, pastels, crayola and cut paper, and crafts such as weaving, clay modeling, textile painting Fand papier mache. Seminole High Schuol pupils

will display a large mural of a Mexican market intended for the Mexican market intended for the Spanish Room, and one of Roman life for the Latin rubin. They also will display a frieze of historica' paintings to be placed later in the History room. Many individual paintings, drawings and cartoons will be abown

will be shown. The school children and teachera will be brought in school bus-sen to visit the exhibit, said Mrs. Babcock, so that they may see what the Courty as a whole is doing in school srt, and learn from each other. Although there are no prises or ribbons to be awarded. competition among the schools in keen. Sections are devoted to the work of each school. The public is invited to attend.

Schools represented will be the

MacArthur lackers, will die down. So far Mr. Truman has turned down all auggestions-and de- paring to strike at Seoul from America Agreed the northwest. Other forces were building up in the hills around liwachon reservoir, north of the Central Korsan plain. The buildups emphasized the natinfied with his Secretary of

warning of Lt. General James A, Van Fleet, commander of the Local Bankers Named To State Committees **To State Committees** blow at U. N. forces and probably gic materials to Red China on were preparing one. The wild hilly country north ORLANDO, MLy 3-(Special)

-The appointment of E. G. Kilof Seoul and to the east, leading ticism of huge rubber shipment (Continued On Page Sic)

> Nadine Bostick 9th In State Spelling trol since Apr. 9.

Nadine Bustick of the Geneva School was ninth among con-St. Petersburg. Also appointed from the Flor-Also appointed from the Flor-ida State Bank: T. E. Tucker, vice president, to the Bank Manage ment Committee. Application the State Appointed from the Sanford Atlantic National Bank: J. B. The word that Nadine missed

Roxton, asit, cashier, to the Con-sumer Credit Committee: and James L. Ingley, president, to finished 38th in the contest.

the Forestry Committee. These appointments come at Both of the contestants enjoyed the beginning of the 58th year of operation for the Florida Bank-ers Association in which all banks in the state are active members.

# **Governor Warren Blasts Kefauver** As "Headline Hungry Hypocrite"

Tallahassee. May 3-(AP)- Governor Fuller Warren denounced U. S. Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee yesterday as a "headlinehungary hypocrite," and challenged him to "come out from behind his senatorial immunity and meet me in open public debate."

"I will debate him anywhere in Florida," asserted the Governor. "If he lacks the courage to come -

The will debate him anywhere in Florida, "asserted the Governor section of Florida and debate him anywhere in Florida," asserted the Governor section of Florida and debate him on the Capitol stepp of a section of florida and debate him on the Capitol stepp of a section of florida, and debate him on the Capitol stepp of a section of florida and debate him on the Capitol stepp of a section of florida, and debate him on the Capitol stepp of a section of florida and debate him on the Capitol stepp of the section of t

To Rubber Policy. Parliament Told

in accord with America." Replying to Conservative crito the Chinese Communist area from British colonies, the Prince

Minister said rubber has been subject to export licensing con-He said this control is intended

"to prevent unduly large quan-tities being sent to any particular destination." But he added: "There has not been and there cannot be absolute prohibition to see that no rubber whatever get to China."

The Colonial Office made publie vesterilay a report showing the British colony of Malaya sent 120,000 tons of natural rubber to Red China in the nine months ending with March. This compared with 27,500 tons during alof 1949, Another 40,000 tons went to Russia.

"It is a question of degree," Attlee told the House of Commons, "as to how much is stratemone, "as to now much is strate-gic. This matter has been done in accord with America. "Obviously large quantities would amount to strategic, but very small quantities of rubbefor a particular purpose would not. And that is how it is deals with under export license."

AQUATICS AQUATES CAMBRIDGE, Mass, May 3-(AP)-"It's getting so you can't swim any more without getting sublicite " publicity.

fallen in white the Charles River. Sterling Iveson, 32, of Waltham, er of Lee's Summit, Mo. "What is your job?"

 The man killed the children and then shot lamself" to death, said coroner Marshall Kincaid. He making the Contractions to the contractions and the suggestions to the contractions to the contraction of the children and made suggestions to the contraction of the children and made suggestions to the contraction of the children and made suggestions to the contraction of the children and made suggestions to the contraction of the children and the children and made suggestions to the contraction of the children and the c said no inquest would be held.

Mrs. Gragg had been living in come. another part of the county for the fast month with a brother.

(Continued From Page 51)1 Stanley Brumley Is

Stanley Brumley, employee of player for the first 30 days of the Odham Motor Co., was in- operation of the Center. jured late yesterday afternoon when a large truck tire which he was initiating blew out, hit

inrehend. He was reported to be reating vice in this community wide the Hulch swappes the spokes-bla morehur at Pernahl-Laughton this morning at Fernald-Laughton project.

believed that his injury is not serious. said J. Brailey Othans, a lock ring holding the rim of the tire elipped, and at 100 pounds pressure it blew out. Stanley's brother, Rodman, was nearby at the time and gave him first aid, stopping the bleed-

ing. While inflating the tire, Stanley was in a kneeling posi-

fell on him.

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 except by an amplobious effort.

 Kores, May 3-49-"Are you getting enough to eat?" the colo-nel maked the sergeant, at rigid
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 ference with President Truman Instruction."
 These automatically, "under not last fall."

 Bridges said he had indicated
 "As long as we held control of the air over that

 nel asked the sergeant, at rigid attention.

"Mess sergeant, sir." JUNIOR HIGH WINS The Sanford Junior High School Inneihall team defeated Enterprise 5 to 4 in their first game of the 1951 season here

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Ed Whitney, manager of the gokesman said installed, and added that the Injured In Accident write the installation and maintenance of an automatic second

the air pump, rebounded and at 7:30 o'clock at the center with fell on top of him, gashing his Mrs. S. C. Graham as chairman They will discuss plans for set-

player for the first 30 days of operation of the Center. A meeting of the lumor bustesses is to be held tought at 7:30 of lock at the center with to day's action heavy articles and the center with to day's action heavy articles are also be held tought to day's action heavy articles are also be held tought to day's action heavy articles are also be held tought to day's action heavy articles are also be held tought to day's action heavy articles are also be held tought to day's action heavy articles are also be held tought to day's action heavy articles are also be held tought to day's action heavy articles are also be held tought to day's action heavy articles are also be held to also be held tought to day's action heavy articles are also be held to also be held to day is a first and the heavy articles are also be held to also be held

At the time of the accident, Truman-MacArthur Wake Talks Recorded By Hidden Secretary

## IN JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, May 3-6/19- The only woman at the Wake Island conference a vivacious brunette State Department secretary tion, and for this reason the tire told today how the sat behind a slatted door and made stenographic notes while President Truman, General Douglas MacArthur and their aides talked.

el maked the sergeant, at rigid v Senator Bridges (R-NH) suid Bridges said he may indicated the so-called itention. "Yeo, sir," snapped James Holi-"Yeo, sir," snapped James Holi-"What is your job?" Bridges said he may indicated the so-called to MacArthur that "the so-called to MacArthur that "the so-called to MacArthur that "the so-called the work of a stenographer who overrun Japan in any coup de main."

Miss Vernice Anderson said in next room." an interview that when the a Miss Anderson's first han 1 ac-

lady come from?"

The season here is and the season here is a parently did not in the season here is and Larry Bates is the had been present, although on the Wake Island talks were pitched and Johnny Jones caught. CHOW TALKS CHOW TALKS CLEVELAND, May 3-(A)-A talk on food was given here today thur's party.

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soft drink machine are to be tory west of the demutatized to attack him that he bas tinally zone" from which they were ex begin to believe it tomself."

Israell clauns Syrian troops on Russian strength in the Far

for torny's action was directed on leaving the bearing carlier had against brach positions in the told reporters. MacAviliar day area between this Halilee and

mail he doesn't believe Posta could move more troop astward because the Trans Schercon mile road already is taxed to it. limit, The transcript record ( Russell as asking MacArthur itsout the hazard of having removed all U 8 garrison troops from Japan to Koren when the was broke out last

> "If Russia had oven fit to have moved at that time, I assume they could have captured Japan, could they not ?" he asked.

> "I would doubt it very seriously, Senator," MacArthur replied. He added that he does not believe Japan could have toon taken

tA coup de main is a sudden and unexpected movement and attack.) MacArthur said some of the reports he made as United National commander were changed in Washington to insert a "political slant" favored by the State Department.

The General said be was only nominally" connected with the United Nations and made his reports to the Defense Department. These reports were "subject to The headquarters of General MacArthur's successor, Lt, Gen-eral Matthew B. Ridgway, ordered occupation troops to don ties with summer uniforms. MacArthur-like those gals on television — favored the open thrust. CLEVELAND, May 3—(A)—A least two members of MacArthur's and that in turn the second of the second

troversy. Miss Anderson's notes

sion was over and she walked out count gives an unusual, personal look at the historic meeting General MacArthur said with a which now figures so prominentbig smile "Where did this lozely by in the Truman-MacArthur con-