

## Murphy Appointed To Federal Court Post In New York

**WASHINGTON**, June 11—(UPI)—The man who prosecuted Alger Hiss was nominated today for a federal judgeship and the judge who presided at the long trial of the 11 top Communist leaders was given an advancement.

President Truman named Thomas F. Murphy, now New York's police commissioner, to be a federal judge for the southern district of New York.

At the same time, he sent to the Senate for its approval the nomination of Judge Harold R. Medina for promotion to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit (New York).

Judge Medina, whose conduct of the stormy nine-month-long trial of the Communist leaders won him widespread acclaim, was named for the Appeals court post made vacant by the retirement of Judge Learned Hand.

Walrus-mustached and 44 years old, Murphy is a big man and one of the most colorful police commissioners since the days of Theodore Roosevelt.

Judge Medina, 62, was named a District Judge in May, 1947. His assignment to preside over the trial of the Communist leaders has been described as "one of the toughest tasks in jurisprudence."

Murphy last February turned down a job as head of federal price control enforcement. He said then he had "a job to do in New York."

Murphy resigned as an Assistant United States attorney in New York last September. There were reports at the time, however, that he was disappointed because he got no promotion or political recognition for his work on the Hiss case.

Judge Medina was born in Brooklyn Feb. 15, 1888. He had a long, successful career as a teacher and as a lawyer before President Truman named him to the federal bench. He said his nomination came as a surprise to him.

The judge's father, Joaquin Medina, came to this country from Mexico as a boy. His mother descended from early Dutch settlers.

Judge Medina has two sons, both lawyers. They are Harold, Raymond, Jr., and Standish Forde Medina.

## Korean War

(Continued from Page One)

east of the Hwachon Reservoir. They sacrificed approximately 40,000 troops in the last ten days, Van Fleet said, trying to keep the Allies away from the triangle. The valley was the fountainhead of two Communist spring offensives.

U. S. Defense Secretary George C. Marshall said the Chinese "have got themselves into a difficult situation." Any peace moves, he said, would have to come from the Reds.

"But they have the problem of face," he explained, "the importance of which is hard for us to understand."

Van Fleet said he couldn't "conceive of the Korean war going on for years" nor could he see a quick end to it.

The Secretary's comments were made as he ended a surprise three-and-a-half day visit to Tokyo and the Korean front. He reiterated his visit involved neither peace moves nor new instructions to the Allied command.

As Chinese pulled out of the triangle, 72 P-84 Thunderjets plastered the Sonchon supply area to the north in one of their heaviest raids of the war.

Pilots reported they flattened 400 buildings and wrecked other military targets with jellied gasoline, bombs, rockets and machine-guns fire.

The area they hit includes the junction of the Western Korea rail and highway routes with those leading across the isthmus to the east coast, easiest withdrawal point for Reds evacuating the triangle.

Other warplanes raided eight Red air fields. Altogether 900 sorties were mounted by U. N. Air Forces Sunday through clouds and showers.

On the east coast the U. S. heavy cruiser Helena fired her 10,000th shell at Red targets in Korea Sunday. With the destroyers Bradford and Cunningham the Helena kept up a three day round-the-clock bombardment of the Songjin area, 185 miles north of the 38th Parallel. They fired more than 1,000 rounds.

On the ground Red opposition weakened except for one small sector on the east-central front, and along the western flank to the rear of the front.

An American patrol leading the way into shattered Chorwon shortly after noon Monday found the trash-strewn vital road hub virtually deserted. One Chinese was killed, three captured.

Five hundred Koreans civilians waved South Korean flags and

## Red Cross Asks In Vain For Senators To Donate Blood

By ARTHUR EDSON

**WASHINGTON**, June 11—(UPI)—Senators got a chance today to give some blood to the Red Cross but they didn't break down the doors in any rush to contribute.

"You know how senators are," said Mrs. Hiram Bingham in the Mobile Blood Bank in the Senate Office Building. She indeed knows how senators are, since she is married to a former senator to Connecticut.

"They're so busy, you know, with all these awful investigations going on."

"Still, I did hope one senator would come in."

But she said business was reasonably brisk anyway. "They send their secretaries over," she said. And as if to prove her point, another Red Cross lady hustled up to say, "that made the fourth one from Senator Kem."

Mrs. B. said senators aren't any different from anyone else these days, and that the Red Cross everywhere is having trouble impressing on the public the need for blood.

"Right here in the District of Columbia," she said, "we need 10,000 pints of blood a month. Three thousand of those pints are for stocking, in case of a major disaster. Well, we're not stockpiling any. It's hard to bring home to people how badly blood is needed."

Mrs. Bingham said lots of people have an aversion to blood, acquire fears in their childhood, and that it's hard to convince them that giving blood is a simple, painless experience.

In addition, she said, senators had other excuses.

"One girl just called me to say her senator said he'd been sweating blood for a week with Secretary Acheson and didn't have a drop left," she said.

Well, Mrs. Bingham was so eloquent that the first thing I knew I was stretched out on a table giving a pint myself.

She assured me it would do just as well as senatorial blood, and I suppose that's true.

But I noticed when I left, she still had her eye on the door hopefully looking for her first senator.

cheered as the doughboys hunted for hiding Chinese soldiers.

Meanwhile, Allied infantrymen pushed U. N. lines to the southern edge of the city, and other patrols combed the area on each side of the town.

Beck of these forces Allied troops dug into hills, in some places occupying bunkers out of which they had flushed the Chinese.

AP correspondent Stan Carter said they were forming a "new U. N. defense line." Patrols moving out from this line, southwest of Chorwon, found few Reds left in the hills.

Forming of the defense line emphasized repeated cautions of allied officers that the Communist still are capable of counterattack. Such defense lines have been formed regularly during the U. N. counteroffensive.

Officers said Chinese withdrawing toward Kumsong, about 12 miles northeast of Kunhwa, were expected to reorganize to harass advancing U. N. forces.

In their retreat before the U. N. counteroffensive, the Reds have abandoned sufficient supplies to equip three of their divisions, Van Fleet said.

Abandoned caches are so big and numerous that Allies can't keep up with the count. An Eighth Army spokesman said the total captured by Allies will double when the count for the first week of June is in.

Terry Sawchuk, goalie with the Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey League, once was offered a tryout with the St. Louis Cardinals. Terry plays a lot of baseball in the off season.

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## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



## Yankee Manager Hits Rowdyism In Chicago Stadium

(Continued from Page One)

**CHICAGO**, June 11—(UPI)—Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees has released some verbal fireworks about American League fans who gleefully set off real ones while his team is playing.

The Yankees left Comiskey Park yesterday after taking three decisions in a four game set with the league-leading White Sox which drew 130,720 fans in three days.

Stengel talked as if he thought his boys were lucky to escape with their lives.

"Mickey Mantle, my 19 year old outfielder, was peppered with firecrackers here Friday night," Stengel said. "Some stupid clown also tossed a whiskey bottle out of the stands near him."

"Suppose one of these firecrackers exploded right at Mantle's eye level or a bottle hit him in the head. A foolish stunt could

cut short a man's career or even cost him his eyesight."

He mentioned a stone throwing episode in Detroit, too, and declared:

"I'll pull the Yankees off the field if these things keep happening. May I when I do the ball park owners will hire the 25 additional cops needed to keep order."

Frank Lane, general manager of the White Sox, had a caustic answer for Stengel.

"Casey has a large job on his hands managing the Yankees," Lane said. "We'll take care of policing the ball park."

"We had a triple police force all three days. When you have more than 130,000 people in the park in three days, you can't have a policeman looking over the shoulder of every small boy in the ball park."

"We don't like that sort of thing any better than he does, but I think we did a good job handling the large crowds and we've had lots of compliments on it."

## Hospital Plans

(Continued from Page One)

attorney of DeLand, served as U. S. minister to Arabia and Portugal.

The trustees at the meeting received bids for the proposed 60-bed DeLand-Bert Fish Memorial Hospital, the cost of which will range from \$241,000 to \$256,000.

Contracts will be awarded at a later meeting, said Mr. Wilson.

## U. N. Peace

(Continued from Page One)

But the way to peace, Austin said, may sometimes "lie through bloody battlefields."

"On the battlefield that is Korea, the forces of the United Nations are fighting for a principle beyond mere national advantage: the principle of world order. The effective application of this principle alone can secure to every nation its true national advantage."

## Here's 180 Horsepower... on regular grade gas—Now!

NEW YORKER NEWPORT



180 HORSEPOWER Here's the new Hemispherical Combustion Chamber that's the heart of Chrysler FirePower. Its new, designed-in "mechanical octane" make regular grade gas do what best premium grades can't do in any other engine you can drive today!

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and strong and free from need for great attention and repair.

Now remember that this same new Chrysler offers you the new Hydraguide power steering... plus the amazing new rough-road stability of Oriflow shock absorbers... plus Water-Proof Ignition, and Vacu-Ease Chrysler Cyclebonded super-brakes... then come see what we mean when we say the car of your tomorrow is right here for you to drive... today, and for years to come!

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To Protect the Peace of the World;  
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AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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# The Sanford Herald

## Allied Tanks Seek To Trap Fleeing Reds

Buildup On Western Front Near Seoul Endangers Flank Of Advance Units

By OLENS CLEMENTS

TOKYO, June 12—(AP)—Three long columns of Reds fled through east Korea's mountains today to escape being trapped by Allied tanks rumbling through their fallen "Iron Triangle."

Stout new defense lines protect the Reds' retreat from the east central front.

United Nations troops mopped up Reds in hills around captured Chorwon and Kumbwa. The towns formed the southern anchors of the Pyonggang Valley Iron Triangle buildup area. Chinese headed for the hills on each side of the valley.

American tanks striking up roads from the triangle to the east coast could easily capture across the Red escape route from the eastern front.

While Reds were pulling back from the fighting fronts, unverified reports cropped up that they were building up new forces only 20 miles northeast of Seoul. The buildup was reported in the Kaesong-Korangno area.

This is near the foot of the Allied western flank. This flank drags southwest of the main front. It reaches from Chorwon to a point 36 miles to the southwest, running roughly along the banks of the Imjin River.

While the U. N. counterattack has pushed northward along a narrowing front, patrols have probed this long flank daily for signs of Red strength.

The jagged northern front has been cut to about 75 miles. At the height of the Communist spring offensive it was 125 miles long. Precisely what is happening on the front is hidden by tight military censorship.

(Few front-line dispatches have been permitted to come through in recent days. These few are heavily censored.)

(Most recent front-line dispatches have been "poolers." These are dispatches shared by the news agencies. Normal practice is for each correspondent to write his own story for his own service.)

"Handouts"—reports written by military press officers—have increased. Disclosures of front-line action by briefing officers have become vague.)

U. S. Eighth Army headquarters said only scattered groups of Chinese soldiers offered delaying defense of the former Red buildup areas around Chorwon (Continued on Page Three)



Seminole High School Graduating Class Of 1951

Graduates of Seminole High School are pictured in front of the school under the historic oak. In the first row, left to right are: Kathryn Cullum, Carolyn Patrick, Penny Wallace, Patsy Hardy, Becky Williams, Edna Michels, Barbara Eubanks, Mary Ann Kreibring, Bobbie Jean Galloway, Ethel Williams, Sadie Soderstrom, Jeannie Stanley, Shirley Hamilton, Lucille Landress, Dorothy Tealo, Marjorie Rudd, Shirley Middleton, Carleen Hollebeck, Margaret Hunt, Barbara Petras, Peggy Wilson, Becky Thompson, Mable Cherry, Christeen Brooklyn, Edith Dougherty, Mary Jane Dohman, Joyce Mae Jones, Didi Cole, Barbara McNab, Frances Edwards, Lourena Casadai, Barbara Pearce, Kay Holtzman, Nellie

Bowen, Second row, Marshall Terry Cordell, Richard Hulehan, Bernard Wilke, Garnett White, Annette Jack, Lou Partin, Dial Boyle, Jeannette Wolfer, Bill Collum, Jackie Rowland, Jo Ann Strawder, Betty Billbimer, Arlene Jacobson, Jessica Andrews, Nancy Webster, Yvonne Hillis, Martha Shannon, Bobbie Hicks, Catherine Lee, Jean Young, Marion Roberts, Pat Cassabe, Martha Smith, Bette Peacock, Joyce Anderson, Katrina Ogleby, Rachael Johnson, Alan Herter, Clarence Chase, and Bill Tison. Third row, Marshal Hank Register, Earl Ratliff, Edwin Varn, Herman Swegerty, Charles Willis, David Ramsey, Walter Gresham and Benjamin Lamb.

Photo By R. L. Cox  
Dovid, Harold Marsh, Paul Braddy, David Oldham, Johnny Walker, Edision Myers, Martin Taylor, John Tyner, Henry Stafford, Randy Whitney, Earl Hughes, Bill Shepard, John Ete, Aubrey Moran, Bonnie Garner, Joe Corley, Jimmy Hanson, David Hester, Rudolph Smith, Bobby Franklin, Morris Metts, Buddy Bass, Kenneth Robbins, Clarke Meader, and Douglas Ogleby. Not shown in the picture are the following graduates: Donna Lou Harper, Lois Westfall, Harriet Geiger, Joan Hatten, Douglas Thompson, Rob Cawley, Don Smith, Charles Willis, David Ramsey, Walter Gresham and Benjamin Lamb.

## 108 Seniors Receive Diplomas In Impressive Graduation Ceremony

In impressive graduation exercises last night, 108 seniors of Seminole High School received their diplomas from Principal Herman E. Morris who termed the group a splendid class. There were 64 girls and 44 boys present.

The class was outstanding in scholarship, with 32 members having achieved honor grades in four years of attendance. Miss Martha Shannon, Salutatorian, is the ninth member of the Shannon family to graduate from Seminole High School.

Rudolph Smith received from Supt. T. W. Lawton the coveted Bauch and Lomb Science award for four years of highest grades in both science and mathematics.

To Miss Dial Boyle went the Mobley scholarship award, and in honor of the donor, the late Edgar D. Mobley, who died Sunday in Jacksonville, everyone stood at the request of Mr. Lawton, for a brief period of silent prayer. The award has been made for the past 30 years.

John Eite received the award from the Colonial Daughters of America for his essay, "Careers."

For attaining the highest grade in American History, Miss Bebe Bishier was presented the Daughters of American Revolution award by Mrs. Starkey Becker.

To Clarence Clause, president of the student body and in Miss Dial Boyle went the American Legion award to the outstanding boy and girl of the class as judged by the graduates themselves. Comdr. Karlby Householder of the Sanford Post No. 52, in making the presentation, pointed out the dangers facing modern youth due to the world situation, and declared that the future of America and in turn the whole world rested on graduates such as made up this class.

President W. H. Stempel of the Junior Chamber of Commerce announced a new award for leadership and declared that Clarence Clause had been selected as the first boy recipient of this honor and Ethel Williams the first girl.

The selection was made by students, teachers and the Jaycees. A plaque with the names of the two was awarded also to the High School.

In an inspiring talk entitled, "Graduates Stop," Miss Arlene Jacobson defined graduation as a step ahead, with a promise to posterity to try to lead the world toward a condition of peace and good will.

Although Russia has changed from an ally to an enemy, we still hope for peace, and we the class of 1951 will do everything in our power to pursue this goal, she added. She pointed out that most of the class had been born about in 1933 when Hitler came into power and Japan attacked Manchuria.

Superintendent of Schools William Jansen was expected to be the main witness at today's initial public hearings.

Jansen was the only witness identified by State Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein, in his brief opening statement, said that crime did not lead to narcotics, but that narcotics led to crime.

Goldstein said "too many have been laboring too long in a vacuum" concerning use of dope by teenagers.

The purpose of the hearing, following two months of investigation, was to outline the condition and state the problem.

There were hints that the inquiry into narcotics traffic in the city's schools might become one of New York's biggest recent sensations.

Superintendent of Schools William Jansen was expected to be the main witness at today's initial public hearings.

Jansen was the only witness identified by State Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein, who was conducting the probe.

A high session was in prospect, as Goldstein and Jansen have differed sharply on the narcotics question.

Their disagreement became public two weeks ago when Jansen reported that there were only 154 dope addicts among the city's

(Continued on Page Four)

## Lions Ask Donors For Blood Clinic To Be Held On June 21

Co-operation of all members of the Lion Club in securing donations for the Blood Bank clinic to be held on June 21 at the County Welfare Office on Palmetto Avenue was today requested at the meeting of the club by Ben Wade, chairman of the program. Harry Robson presided.

Mr. Wade stressed the fact blood supplies in the Blood Bank are very low. He urged that all persons interested in donating blood to contact the Welfare Office by telephoning Mrs. Stanley Vernay at 804. The office is located next to the Fire Station.

Henry Witte announced plans for a supper on July 2 at the Country Club where the installation of new officers will take place.

King Lion elect Cecil Carlton introduced two Naval visitors, Lieut. Ed Harmeyer of the Randolph Naval Auxiliary Air Station and Lieut. Comdr. R. W. Koberg, air force commander of the Atlantic Fleet Staff, Norfolk, Va.

The latter, his wife and two sons are visiting Mr. Carlton this week.

(Continued on Page Eight)

READY REPLY

TAIPEI, Formosa, June 12—(AP)—A refugee Chinese girl living at Taiwan, Formosa, recently wrote to her family in Communist Shanghai.

In reply, she received a pic-

ture. It showed the heads of her mother, father, sister and brother—the entire family—resting on a table.

An American woman in Taiwan who knew the girl well told the story.

Communications between this island and the Chinese mainland have come to a virtual halt because of Communist reprisals. People living here say they dare not write relatives on the mainland for fear of exposing them to death.

(Continued on Page Eight)

THE WEATHER

Continued warm, mostly dry and partly cloudy through Wednesday.

Local thunderstorms at a few scattered places in afternoons or evenings.

## Attempt Was Made To Save Manchuria, Wedemeyer Claims

### Air Force May Be Forced To Resort To Drafting Men

#### Enlistments Fall Off Drastically Since Influx In January

By G. VATES MCANDREW  
WASHINGTON, June 12—(AP)—

The Air Force says it will be unable to meet its June 30 manpower goal of 800,000, and a lack of volunteers may soon cause it to reach the draft.

Presently only the Army is taking draftees. The Air Force, like the Navy and Marines, have filled their quotas with volunteers. The Air Force enlisted 50,000 volunteers in January, but the May figure was only 11,000.

Army figures for the same month were 20,000 and Coast Guard, Navy and Marine volunteers have also declined.

Volunteering is now apparently interesting, but an Air Force spokesman told a reporter today:

"A continuing dearth of volunteers would obviously force us to use the draft."

He said the Air Force is recruited by the quality of men it is receiving as well as the quantity.

Air Force figures show its enlistments during the last eight months have been predominately in the lower intelligence groups.

At the start of this year, the Air Force had a June 30 manpower goal of 900,000. This total was reduced to 800,000 in February, after volunteers temporarily flooded air training facilities to meet capacity.

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## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following described lands will be sold at public auction beginning at 12 o'clock noon on the 20th day of June 1951, at the office of the Sheriff, 100 South Main Street, Sanford, Florida, to pay the amount due for taxes assessed for the year 1950, herein set opposite to the same, together with all costs of such sale and advertising.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND		Section	Township	R.	M.	Name of Owner	Amount of Taxes	DESCRIPTION OF LAND	Section	Township	R.	M.	Name of Owner	Amount of Taxes	DESCRIPTION OF LAND	Section	Township	R.	M.	Name of Owner	Amount of Taxes		
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THE TOWN OF MONROE PLAT BOOK 1 PAGE 97																							
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**The Sanford Herald**

Established in 1898  
Published daily except Saturday  
and Sunday  
111 Magnolia Avenue  
Entered as second class matter  
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**ROLLAND L. DEAN**  
Editor  
**GORDON DEAN**  
Business Manager

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

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One Month \$ .50  
Six Months \$ .80  
One Year \$ .90

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thanks, resolutions, proclamations,  
memorial services, etc., for  
the purpose of raising funds  
are charged at regular advertising  
rates.

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lication of all the local news printed  
in this newspaper, as well as an  
AP news dispatches.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1951

**STORM**

(From Florida Magazine of  
Verse)

The horns of the heat have fled.  
The wind has swollen high;  
A seething darkness not of night  
Thunders down the sky—  
Myriad spectral armies swarm  
Whose fevered sentries pass,  
With footsteps grim and ponderous,

The crumpling walls of space,  
Trees distort and seas unleash,  
Horizons crash apart;  
Bitak moaning of the desolate  
Shudders at the heart...  
But through the restless, toiling

hours,  
Tranquill crickets chime  
The steady pulse of summer,  
The endless pulse of time...

ANNA ELIZABETH BENNETT.

Price control officials declare  
that an order will be issued ad-  
justing price ceilings upward on  
sausage. Hot dog!

House Speaker Sam Rayburn  
says the people back home think  
"Washington is talking too much."  
Coming from a Texan that really  
means something.

Our foreign policies are about  
as scrambled as a half-cooked  
omelet. What we need is to turn  
the heat up under the State De-  
partment.

Sportspersons who don't like rat-  
females hunt in the woods for  
quail, turkey, and deer. As they  
say in some military circles you  
just have to take the calculate  
risk.

The government of Iran has  
taken over the oil companies in  
that country, and if everything  
turns true to form we can expect  
less oil and worse quality and  
eventually abandoned wells.

Jekyll Island, off the coast of  
Georgia, once a luxurious retreat  
for the fabulously wealthy, is now  
to become the site of a convict  
camp. The government's price of  
obtaining Peter to pay Paul has  
finally paid off.

The House Ways and Means  
Committee has approved a tenta-  
tive decision providing for a 20  
percent withholding on dividends,  
interest and royalty payments at  
the source to insure payment of  
income taxes by those who receive  
them. In other words, "stick 'em  
in the brother, or we'll let you have  
it."

General Wedemeyer, who ought  
to know, agrees with MacArthur  
about our predicament in Korea  
and with the Communists. In fact  
he even goes further than the  
five-star general and would, in  
effect, tell Russia "to put up, or  
shut up," which used to mean is  
our youthful days either to stop  
"picking" on some one or get  
one's teeth knocked down his  
throat.

An international grievance  
which does not get much attention  
yet can produce much lasting ill  
feeling, is the looting of the  
intellectual resources of a con-  
quered nation. Word comes that  
the Russians have taken undue  
advantage of their occupancy of  
East Germany. The Greek manu-  
scripts in Bremen and Lubeck and  
the collection of Egyptian papyri  
in the library at Berlin have been  
removed to Russia. Those papyri,  
being extremely fragile, have suf-  
fered great damage in the removal.

Another piece of loot is the col-  
lection of Greek sculptures from  
the wealthy ancient Asiatic city  
of Pergamon, Germany, an in-  
tellectual nation, has been very  
proud of these and other similar  
treasures. The resentment at their  
loss is doubled because it comes  
as the result of a great national  
defeat. By this and by other high-  
handed acts of domination, the  
Germans are building up a Ger-  
many to them which they  
never saw before.

Dewey returned to Albany after  
completing final details with  
Goldstein for today's public hearings.  
The sessions are expected to  
take three days.

New York City showed con-  
siderable interest in the inquiry.  
The municipal radio station,  
WNYC, planned to broadcast full  
proceedings. Other stations said  
they would carry portions.

Goldstein said television would  
be carried.

Dewey said that following the  
present inquiry, studies will be  
made to determine remedial mea-  
sures. Both he and Goldstein said  
there is a lack of facilities in the  
state for treating addicts and  
counseling on past patients.

**Meat And Coal**

There is general agreement that any shortage of beef which occurs at the present time on the American market is artificial, that there is no scarcity of beef on the hoof but a situation of market manipulation. The packers and ranchers declare that price control officials are to blame; government officials declare that the ranchers and packers are wilfully holding beef off the market.

Perhaps the truth is that both sides are to blame, for failing to get together and work out a plan. Wherever the blame may lie, it might be profitable for people in the beef industry to take a contemplative look at the recent history of the coal industry.

As recently as twenty-five years ago coal was king in the fuel industry. Petroleum and natural gas were beginning to compete, but coal was cheaper, more plentiful and more dependable, and had the advantage of being the established fuel, while the newcomers had to break down traditional resistance to change. Now oil production has been tripled and natural gas production multiplied by five, and still the markets cry for more. Coal production, on the other hand, has doubled twenty per cent and the market is limited. One of the reasons is that the coal industry year after year created artificial shortages for the sake of higher prices and higher wages, and coal sacrificed its advantages of cheapness, abundance and dependability.

Beef is now king in the American meat market. People are used to eating beef, used to thinking of it as the best and most reliable meat food. But there are many other meat and protein foods ready to compete for its market. Once people turn to beef replacements, not all will turn back when beef is plentiful again.

**For Better Relations**

Reports of ill feeling between American soldiers and civilians in the European countries in which they serve is not pleasant but it can be understood. It might be wise to take steps to remedy the situation, since more troops are to be sent to Europe and the situation thus may be aggravated.

Even when soldiers are stationed in their own country relationships between the military and civilians are frequently delicate. Soldiers have often charged, sometimes with justice, that people who live in communities near Army camps exploit them for profit. Civilians often declare that soldiers on pass are noisy, troublesome and rude. Most soldiers are gentlemen, but a few who are not can give credence to this opinion. When national and cultural differences are added to these usual frictions it is not hard to see what causes ill will.

Men far from home tend to be critical of the place in which they are, because they compare it with the place where they wish to be. Natives of a country strongly resent the criticism of foreigners. A few unruly soldiers and a few natives oversharp in business practices may convince both sides that they are suffering injustices. Disunity and bad relations among the Western nations are great aids to the Communist propaganda campaign.

A program of education conducted by us and our allies might help soldiers to realize that tact and politeness are sometimes as valuable as tanks and planes. It might also teach European civilians that Americans are sacrificing their own desire to be at home to help defend Europe. Appreciation of these things could make for better understanding.

**Televisioning Football**

The University of Pennsylvania has announced its intention to do the National Collegiate Athletic Association bidding the televising of inter-collegiate football games. University officials said that they felt a responsibility for making the opportunity to watch the games available to all the alumni and friends of the school who would otherwise be unable to do so.

Seven of Pennsylvania's opponents for the season are members of the N. C. A. A., and are presented with the choice of canceling their games or also ignoring the television rule. Allurements to ignore the rule, in addition to a share in the television receipts, include the lucrative returns from the large seating capacity of Penn's home stadium, over seventy thousand.

The House Ways and Means Committee has approved a tentative decision providing for a 20 percent withholding on dividends, interest and royalty payments at the source to insure payment of income taxes by those who receive them. In other words, "stick 'em in the brother, or we'll let you have it."

The result of the decision by the University of Pennsylvania and other rebels will be watched carefully. It may have a significant effect on the future of televised sports.

**Drug Addiction**

(Continued from Page One)

300,000 junior and senior high school students.

Goldstein immediately termed the figure "ridiculously low." A member of his staff said the "absolute minimum" was \$5,000, with other estimates up to \$15,000.

Governor Thomas S. Dewey, who ordered the investigation following the U. S. Senate Crime Committee hearings here in March, supported the attorney general's contention.

The Governor said he was "deeply disturbed" about the "new problem" of teen-age addiction after he conferred yesterday with Goldstein. Dewey added:

"The question as to whether the new law about as a result of a post-war let-down or lack of enforcement, or because there has been a new technique among local distributors is one that should be a major result of the inquiry."

Dewey returned to Albany after completing final details with Goldstein for today's public hearings. The sessions are expected to take three days.

New York City showed considerable interest in the inquiry. The municipal radio station, WNYC, planned to broadcast full proceedings. Other stations said they would carry portions.

Goldstein said television would be carried.

Dewey said that following the present inquiry, studies will be made to determine remedial measures. Both he and Goldstein said there is a lack of facilities in the state for treating addicts and counseling on past patients.

**HOW LONG CAN HE IGNORE IT?****Broken Neck Poses No Problems For Vegetarian Of 94**

TORONTO, June 12—(UPI)—Physical culturist George Corson—just turned 94—says he is going to throw a birthday party Saturday. Right now he's in the hospital recovering from a broken neck suffered when he fell 20 feet from a tree on May 27.

Corson—a vegetarian who once labelled medicine "a jumbled heap of ignorance"—didn't want to go to the hospital at all. But doctors thought he'd better, since the fracture was about like that suffered by a man hanged in the gallows. He agreed to go after being assured the visit would only be for x-rays.

Since he's been in the hospital Corson has fared—over the protest of dietitians—on nothing but orange juice. Yesterday he enjoyed his birthday meal, eating a banana and a 100% black-bean soup he had prepared the night before.

Now all bureaucracies operate under similar methods; the money that goes to see that no one in Europe and Asia is hungry, regardless of the background, comes from the toll of the unrepresented taxpayer.

Our Government can impose taxes on everything and everybody, just to show the public that we are no longer free people.

If you drive a fair car, a question mark is placed by your name, and folks wonder how you got away with it since Washington is supposed to tax you until the last drop.

Now what I'm thinking of is this, we have organized in America who, during the past decades have met with reverses until they could not think of putting a few dollars back for old age, now they are made to feel as criminals to ask for a meager sum to exist on, some is sent around and question and cross-question them to be sure they are next door to starvation, we are asked to give to various causes abroad, who have never done anything but give America a headache.

Old aged in most cases have paid taxes all of their lives and it should not seem any more of a burden to support them for the

**Sanford Forum**

Editor, The Sanford Herald  
Dear Sir:

In looking over some of the budgets and expenditures of the nations, long term credits etc., etc., etc., all that I find out is that debts incurred by America fighting their wars for their existence.

To top this embarrassing episode of the aged, I am sure has reached an all time shameful level, to advertise the names of the recipients. It's a disgrace to pinch the pennies here, and spread our money over the four corners of the earth as though it was so much sand, even to the helping to arm our potential enemies.

It is an almost unforgivable annual celebration to observe Mothers and Fathers day, while clearing the paltry amount allotted them, cannibalizing the hungry in America, we love to boast about, while our President and others try to present our communist India, with millions of long of wheat, no questions asked.

If India would divert some of the land now used by the upper crust to raise cotton, to the production of wheat, it would work a two-fold benefit; it would take a competitor from our markets of cotton; since labor is cheap there, it can't be a real threat to our cotton market.

And it would help support the Indians there, which our humanitarians are so concerned about.

Again I wish to say charity begins at home. Its time that some thought be given to you and I, upon this wholesale tax and spend, and try to see that our aged are no more obligated to our Government than those abroad. I am not writing this to please any individual, but all worthy old people.

Respectfully,  
Rev. B. W. Miller  
(Miller Farms)

**DR. H. K. RING**

CHIROPRACTOR

Please call for appointment

Phone 1782-1786

**THE WORLD TODAY**

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, June 11—(UPI)

The government now has a big stick which makes leadership in the Communist party a hazardous occupation.

The Supreme Court said the government can use the stick when it upheld the conviction of 11 top Communists for conspiring to teach overthrow of the government.

Now, knowing the court approves this act, the government can make the same kind of conspiracy charge against other party leaders, since it's a fair assumption a man isn't trusted with party leadership unless he works hand in glove with the other leaders.

But it would be a lot tougher to prove each of the 43,000 members was actually conspiring to overthrow the government. Besides, requiring some mind reading, trying to convict all 43,000 members on such a charge would swamp the work of the courts and add a colossal burden to the job of the limited number of government attorneys.

There is one law—the Subversive Control Act—under which members of the Communist party, some day may have to register with the government or be jailed for refusing.

That step is years away. That law says members of an organization which is a tool of Moscow must register. At this moment the government is just starting down the long road to try to prove the Communist party is such an organization.

But this will be fought through the courts. And until the Supreme Court rules the Communist Party is a tool of Moscow, no Communist has to register.)

**DR. H. McLAULIN**

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**SELL YOURSELF AND SAVE!**

During the month of June we will pay you, the buyer, a sales commission on every used car bought from our lot at Sanford and Commercial Avenue.

As far as we know, this is the first time self-selling savings have ever been offered to the automobile buyer.

During June we will feature 20 special values that we feel will not be equalled by any dealer anywhere. These specials plus your sales commission means lower cost. A real saving to you, the buyer.

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DOWNTOWN PAYMENT

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**FEATURES**

- Fully assembled
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- Automatic top burner lighting

## Social And Personal Activities

HOME 148

### Social Calendar Miss Phyllis Bach Is Honored With Party

TUESDAY

The Gleann Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. T. Hunt, 803 East Second Street at 8:00 P.M.

The Seminole Choral Society will meet at 7:30 P.M. at the First Methodist Church.

The Unity Class will meet at the Valdor Hotel at 7:30 P.M. with Rev. Carolyn H. Parsons as teacher. The public is invited.

The Chapel Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold rehearsal at 6:45 P.M.

The Women's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. A. J. Walker, 1003 Elm Avenue with Mrs. Eunice Dunn and Mrs. F. Lewis as co-hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

The Fannie R. Munson piano

### RADIO STATION WTRR 1400 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

Western Jamboree News

15 Western Jamboree News

## Hogan And Worsham Moan It Tough National Open Course At Detroit

DETROIT, June 12—(AP)—Ben Hogan has seen a lot of golf courses in his time. And you can take it from him:

The Oakland Hills course, site of the National Open that starts here Thursday, is "the toughest I've ever seen."

The slight Texan, defending champion, explains it this way:

"First, off the tee there is a little room to land shots out in the real driving range."

"Second, if you do manage to land on the fairway, real work is cut out for you to hit the green."

"Finally, those green are so large that you're more apt to three putt than two putt."

The ideal golfer for the course, he said on the basis of his experience in five practice rounds, is "the man who is an unusually short driver and an unusually long iron player."

But Hogan added, "I don't know of a golfer who fits that description."

The Oakland Hills layout, Bantam, he said, "handicaps long hitters by taking away the pretension that they've been working for all their lives."

"I contend that straightness and distance off the tee should pay off. But here there is no premium for 250-yard drives no matter how perfectly they're played. You're simply bound to catch trouble on long hits."

Red Worsham, the 1947 champion, agreed with Hogan.

"A 200-yard driver is safe," he said. "He not only doesn't reach the trap, but he has a wider fairway in that range."

"That's right," Hogan said. "The long hitter and the short hitter don't have the same targets."

"For my part, I've never been on a course in all my life that I couldn't figure out some way to play. Usually, two rounds are enough."

"I've played five rounds here, and it's so tough that I've got to confess I still don't know the correct way to play Oakland Hills."

Gene Sarzen, a two-time former open champion, agreed with that.

"This," he said, "is a course where only a thinker can survive. If you go to sleep for just one shot, there's a double-booby trapping you in the face."

And no one can win a National Open on double bogeys."

**Louis Is Favored To Beat Savold In "Battle Of Aged"**

By JACK HAND  
NEW YORK, June 12—(AP)—"I'll knock out Lee Savold inside six rounds," Joe Louis said.

Who's right? Or did you say, who cares?

Consensus of the deep thinkers around Weill's Wigwam (one Jacobs Beach) is that somebody had better knock out somebody—quick tomorrow a the possibility of 87-year-old Joe and 35-year-old Savold going through 15 rounds uncovers sad visions. The pick here is Louis in five.

There has been little hullabaloo about this "battle of the aged" at the Polo Grounds. Ticket sales have been spotty for an outdoor extravaganza.

International Boxing Club officials will be happy to settle for 15,000 fans and \$100,000, though hoping to set Louis with a break in the weather. They hope for an upswing in sales when it sinks home to the public that there will be no home television or radio.

Actually there will be television

—but none in your home.

The fight will be priced on a special closed circuit to selected theaters in five cities—Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Albany and

## Standings

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

Team W L Pet.

Deland 29 21 62

Leesburg 24 26 58

Palatka 33 26 55

EXPOD 27 28 53

Daniels Beach 23 33 44

Gainesville 25 34 44

Cocoa 17 42 33

Results Yesterday

Team 11 Gainesville 1

Leesburg 1 Palatka 1

Orlando Beach at Cocoa, ppd., rain.

Leesburg 1 Leesburg

Palatka at Gainesville.

Daniels Beach at Orlando.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team W L Pet.

Brooklyn 31 18 62

Philadelphia 24 22 57

St. Louis 26 24 52

New York 27 26 56

Chicago 22 29 47

Philadelphia 23 30 46

Pittsburgh 19 39 38

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team W L Pet.

New York 32 18 62

Boston 29 21 58

Cleveland 27 23 54

Chicago 22 29 47

Philadelphia 23 30 46

Pittsburgh 17 38 32

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Team W L Pet.

Tampa 6 17 32

St. Petersburg 22 22 62

Miami 34 23 59

Orlando 22 22 52

Miami Beach 25 23 43

West Palm Beach 21 35 40

Lakeland 21 35 37

FT. Lauderdale 16 39 25

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Team W L Pet.

Americus 29 18 61

Valdosta 28 20 53

Waycross 26 25 52

Cordele 18 25 32

Brunswick 18 25 32

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Team W L Pet.

Atlanta 6 18 3

Waycross 6 Cordele 5

Americus 9 Brunswick 3

ALABAMA-FLORIDA LEAGUE

Team W L Pet.

Ozark 34 15 62

Heidelberg 32 22 57

Tallahasse 32 25 53

Dothan 28 29 51

Enterprise 18 31 36

Panama City 16 33 32

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Team W L Pet.

Brownsville 24 27 59

Jacksonville 31 24 62

Charleston 32 25 56

Montgomery 32 25 56

Columbus 26 29 48

Augusta 23 34 44

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Team W L Pet.

Brownsville 1 Jacksonville 2

Charleston 10 Montgomery 7

Montgomery 2 Columbia 6

Augusta 3

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Team W L Pet.

Little Rock 28 21 62

Birmingham 35 25 53

Mobile 32 29 52

Birmingham 6 Chattanooga 1

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Team W L Pet.

Atlanta 2 18 1

Little Rock 1 Mobile 2

Birmingham 6 Chattanooga 1

ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED

Washington

Nobody knows how Savold, once a bareknuckle fighter, will stand up. He hasn't fought in a year, since he knocked out Bruce Woodcock to earn British recognition as world champion.

## Straight from the Horse's Mouth

By ED HARPER

The sad state of modern prize-fighting becomes painfully obvious when promoters are reduced to matching paunchy, aging Joe Louis with a ham and eggs club fighter named Lee Savold.

Neither man could punch his way out of a wet paper bag, but to hear the awesome rumblings coming from the training camps of the two most-often old "Tigers" the bout shapes up as a gory battle with legal mayhem more than a possibility.

In reality the fight won't be anything more than a sparring session between two clever old boxers, neither of whom has any intention of exerting himself more than is absolutely necessary—and certainly nobody will risk getting hurt.

If both men entered the ring with blood in their eyes there might be a possibility of a knock-out. Savold's right is still fairly lethal if he is given time to get set and Louis can hit with the best of a non-to-top brilliant assortment of modern boxers when he works his left hook free.

But of course neither man is seriously intent on knocking the other out. Old pros are content to draw their money and give a fair show for the crowd, but they are certainly unwilling to go to extremes. Age may not bring wisdom, but it at least develops shrewdness.

Another battle of the titans is shaping up between Ezard (Cheese Champ) Charles and Joltin' Joe Walcott, that intrepid and indefatigable contender from the New Jersey shipyards.

Charles has a definite and understandable predilection for fighting old men, but one wonders sometimes what the boxing commission or the promoters see in these battles.

There are half a dozen eager youngsters with impressive records ready to crawl into the ring with "Careful" Charles, among them Rocky Marchiano, Irish Bob Murphy, Ray Layne and an American fighter who has campaigned mostly in Europe—Arthur Wilson.

But "Eager" Ezard prefers Jersey Joe and since the lax commission doesn't seem to have much interest in building up the sport they'll probably be fighting until senile dementia sidelines Joe at the age of 85 or 90—which some say he is already approaching.

The Savold-Louis bout is unique in a way since it is for the Championship of the British Isles—a title being contended for by two Americans.

Louis has said if Savold refuses to cough up the belt which goes with the title he will take his claim to the United Nations—which qualifies the ex-champ as a fair country comedian even if he is no longer a serious threat to any first rate boxer.

More people are scheduled to watch this bloody battle than have ever seen a prize-fight since hundreds of theaters will televise it from screens across the nation. This should be the death knell to a sport which has outgrown its usefulness as an emotional cathartic for the timid and the sedentary civilized man. He can now get a more satisfying dose of brutality in other ways—and less

expensively.

Incubus Jones, our not so accurate forecaster on boxing, was a bit downcast after his last prediction which saw Joey Maxim knocking out Ezard. But later reports about Jack Karmen tiger being doped revived him somewhat and he has again been persuaded to lend us his special skills based on formulas obtained from the secret tombs of the ancient Doryphorans.

He forecasts that Savold will paw his way to victory over Louis and that Eagar Ezard will again walk to a win over Jersey Joe—barring dope of course.

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There are half a dozen eager

## Musial Climbs In Batting Race As Robinson Slumps

NEW YORK, June 12—(AP)—Stan Musial is treading on the heels of Jackie Robinson in another sizzling National League batting race.

The St. Louis slugger is only four points behind Robinson in his bid for a fifth batting title. Musial won in 1943, 1946, 1948 and 1949.

Robinson slumped during Brooklyn's home stand, losing 23 points in the week ending Sunday.

His average fell from .403 to .370. He had only three hits in 22 trips for the last six games.

Musial is a close-up second at .366.

Red Schoendienst, a Cardinal teammate, is moving up with Musial. The second baseman bounced up 20 points to move from ninth to third at .360.

Roy Campanella, the Brooklyn catcher benched for weak hitting in early spring, has caught on fire. Roy moved from tenth to fourth on a 16-point advance to .343.

Richie



SANFORD ELECTRIC CO.  
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RENT: Cool, clean furnished two bedroom apartment, reasonable, no small children, Ph. 801-R, 444 W. Rich Ave., Deland.

TWIN OAK Apartments, C. H. Schumacher, 210 Cedar Avenue, Coronado Beach, New Smyrna Beach, Tel. 631-M after 6:15 P.M.—\$35.00 inc. utilities.

DAYTONA BEACH near ocean, \$10.00 week up, rates for Service men, 408 North Halifax Avenue, Phone 7794.

2 BEDROOM, completely furnished home at 815 Laurel, Phone 1388-J10.

FURNISHED Apt. see it at 34 N. Amelia, Deland or call 374-4.

COOL FURNISHED 3½ room cottage all utilities near Lake Winnebago, Take Route 44 from Deland east 2 miles to lake turn left go seven houses up left again to first big white house. Phone Sparrow 1179-M.

2½ ROOM cottages with kitchen, gas stove, hot, cold water, shower bath, sun porch, New York Camp, Orange City, Fla.

FURNISHED garage apartment, 1209 Magnolia Avenue.

UNFURNISHED two bedroom house, 211 Maple or 722-R.

RENT—Leffler Apartments, furnished, 1, 2 bedrooms, immediately available, Ph. 476-2.

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NEC FURNISHED House in Orange City, For Sale or Rent, Easy term, or \$70.00 Mo.

W. A. WHIDDEN, SR.

8 Park Ave., Phone 1281

LARGE Furnished apartment, 612 Park Avenue.

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CLEAN 3 bedroom furnished house, see Jimmie Cowan, 217 Oak Ave.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—J

WEEKEND SPECIALS

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Small Rural home 3 bedrooms

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Bedroom home close in newly

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Bedroom home close in location, neat and clean must be seen to be appreciated, price \$10,000.00.

Furnished Duplex close in, rent half and live in half. This is very secure.

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We buy, sell & trade used furniture, Wilson-Maler Furniture Co., 311 E. 1st, Phone 958.

WANTED TO BUY: Used pianos, spinets, studios, Baby grandas, highest cash paid. Write Hunter Weller, Rt. 2, Box 420, Sanford, Phone 1887-W.

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Christy Mathewson, pitching for the New York Giants, won three games in the 1905 World Series — all by shutouts.

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We will be closed June 14 for  
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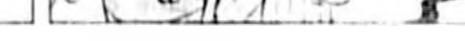


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furniture. Wilson-Maler Furni-

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WANTED TO BUY: Used pianos,

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WANTED

CLEAN COTTON RAGS

**Iranian Crisis**

(Continued from Page One)  
here prior to the opening of talks on the nationalization of Iran's oil industry operated by the company.

Mossadegh's letters was in reply to President Truman's recent appeal to Iran and Britain for moderation and reasonable negotiations on the explosive oil issue.

The premier told President Truman "there will be no trespass against international law in the taking over from the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company." He said Iran would take the utmost care to continue and to increase the present level of oil production.

"The Parliament of Iran, like yourself, desire that the interests of the countries which hitherto have used Iranian oil should not suffer in the slightest degree," the premier told the U. S. President.

An unofficial translation of the text was released here by the Iranian Foreign Office after a 24-hour delay, so that the message first would reach President Truman.

Assuring Mr. Truman of Iran's friendship toward the United States and of continued efforts to protect "our cordial relations with the British government," the premier at the same time bitterly blamed the Anglo-Iranian company for many of Iran's post-war ills.

"For many years," said the message, "the Iranian government has been dissatisfied with the activities of the former Anglo-Iranian Oil Company."

He added that he could give the President "unshakable documentary evidence that the accounts of the company did not correspond to the true facts."

The Iranian people suffered these events a good many years, with the result that they are now in the clutches of a terrible poverty and an acute distress," Mossadegh wrote.

The premier told Mr. Truman:

"Had we been left alone after the war we could have dealt with the situation. Had we been given outside help, like other countries we could soon have revived our economy.

"Even without that help we could have succeeded in our efforts had we not been hampered by the greed of the company and the activities of its agents."

"The company always strove by restricting our income to put us under heavy financial pressure."

Premier Mossadegh wrote that "secret agents" of the company "paralyzed our reform movements," and "prevented us from enjoying the help which was given to other countries suffering from the effects of the war."

He added that despite pressure from public opinion, which he said demanded immediate dispossessing of the company, nationalization was proceeding with the greatest of care. He said instructions of the Iranian government to its oil nationalization commissions include these points:

1. The company's regulations would be followed "except when contrary to the nationalization law."

2. All foreign and Iranian experts and employees should be taken into the national oil company.

3. The Iranian commission should "provide facilities so that no stoppage or restriction of exports of oil shall occur."

Mossadegh told Mr. Truman the aim of the Iranian government, in these measures, was "continuation of the flow of oil to consumer countries" an aim which has been your immediate concern."

Iran, the premier said, demonstrated good will in willingness to discuss with company representatives any suggestions possible

within the framework of the nationalization law. But he added that actual details of dispossessing of the British company and settlements of accounts with it were "solely affairs of an internal nature" on which Iran could not enter negotiations with anyone but the representatives of the British company.

The British government, said the premier, could show concern only if Iran, in such negotiations, stepped beyond her rights under international law.

"You may rest assured, Mr. President, no such trespass will ever take place," the letter said.

**Graduation**

(Continued from Page One)

the knowledge attained.

Among the graduates, House of Representatives scholarships were received by Betty Billheimer and John Fite, and Didi Collier received a Lewis scholarship.

In Turin they had 217,051 votes against 163,415 for the leftist bloc, as 740 of 814 districts were counted.

Other provincial capitals won by the anti-Communists were Teramo, Viterbo, Chieti, Lucca, Cuneo, Latina and L'Aquila.

The Communists and their Allies won the provincial capitals of Pescara, Pinzio, Grosseto, Siena, Modena, Reggio Emilia, Parma and La Spezia.

The MSI, which ran alone in nearly all communal and provincial elections, garnered 16,883 votes in Turin's still incomplete count. They won 12,621 in Florence. In L'Aquila they had 4,791 to the Christian Democrats' 6,110, and in Latina, 3,411 to 4,839 for the Christian Democrats.

In the May 27 elections the party got about four percent of the total vote cast—about twice what it polled in the 1948 elections. In the Sicilian regional parliamentary elections on June 3, it won 11 of 99 seats, against 39 each won by the Christian Democrats and the Social-Communists.

The show of strength by the Fascist party prompted a top Christian Democrat — Umberto Tupini, one of the five-man national council of the party—to declare that Christian Democrats would oppose any march on Rome, either by Fascists or Communists.

Tupini said force would be used "if necessary" and added that "we will never permit the use of liberty to kill liberty."

He said that much of the MSI strength was due to landowners who hoped, through the party, to obstruct the government's land reform program.

Appearing in the line of march were:

Carolyn Rowland, JoAnne Strader, Jeannette Wolfer, Betty Billheimer, Katrina Ogleby, Paty Bronson, Kay Holtzman, Nancy Webster, Shirley Middleton, Ethel Williams Webb, Sue Collier, Dona Lou Harper, Margaret Hunt, Lucille Landress, Dorothy Teal, Jessica Andrews, Kathryn Cullum, Frances Edwards, Carleen Hollenbeck and Lou Westfall.

Also Lauren Cassidy, Marjorie Pudd, Arlene Jacobson, Jeanne Stanley, Roslyn Thompson, Peggy Wilson, Nelly Bowen, Dial Boyle, Harriet Goines, Shirley Hamilton, Sadie Soderholm, Barbara McNab, Pat Cassano, Becky Williams, Carolyn Patrick, Vicki Anderson, Edith Dougherty, Pat Herrgrave, Edna Michaels, Jean Young, Bebe Peacock and Mary Ann Kreisberg.

Also Barbara Eubanks, Martha Shannon, Betty Lou Partin, Dorothy Burke, Catherine Lee, Joyce Mae Jones, Barbara Pearce, Didi Colle, Barbara Petras, Rachel Johnson, Suzy Bivins, Penny Wallace, Martha Smith, Christene Brooklyn, Bobbie Joan, Mary Jane Dobson, Bobbie Jean, Galloway, Joan Batten, Mable Cherry, Yvonne Hillis, Marion Roberts, Annette Jackson, Lloyd Reynolds, Douglas Thompson, Rudolph Spillett, Edwin Varn, David Heater, Paul Braddy, Douglas Ogleby, Martin Taylor, Burdy Bass, James Brodie, Ben Cawley, Jimmy Hanson, Marion Butler, Joe Corley, Clarke Messler, Ronnie Garner, Don Smith, Charles Willis, Luther David and Aubrey Moran.

Also Morris Metts, Kenneth Robbins, Bill Tison, John Fite, Earl Ratliff, Clarence Clause, Richard Hoolahan, Herman Swagerty, Randy Whitney, James Kendall, David Oldham, Harold Marsh, Edison Myert, Earl Hughes Johnny Walker, David Ramsey, Bill Shepard, John Turner, Garnett White, Dennis Stanford, Walter Graham, Bobby Franklin, Alan Hertz, Bernard Wilke and Reginald Lamb.

**Communists Lose**

(Continued from Page One)  
scattering of seats in communal councils. The party had 82,320 votes in incomplete returns from 15 of the 30 provincial capital elections.

Anti-Communist parties won historic Florence and Pisa from the Communists, as well as Pisa.

In Turin they had 217,051 votes against 163,415 for the leftist bloc, as 740 of 814 districts were counted.

Other provincial capitals won by the anti-Communists were Teramo, Viterbo, Chieti, Lucca, Cuneo, Latina and L'Aquila.

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**THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA****Wedemeyer**

(Continued from Page One)  
from him about wealthy Chinese who are reputed to have large fortunes cached in the country and other western nations.

Wedemeyer said he had heard "rumors" but gave McMahon no names. He suggested the senator might go to the U. S. Treasury Department for information.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif) then developed Wedemeyer's account of his efforts to safeguard Manchuria at the end of World War II.

Knowland led into the matter by questioning Wedemeyer about the 1945 Yalta agreement under which Russia received concessions in Manchuria as an inducement to enter the war against Japan.

He had asked if Manchuria was not "pretty much the key to China," and Wedemeyer replied that it often has been referred to as "the Ruhr of the Far East."

(The Ruhr is the steel-coal area of Western Germany and has been called the heart of industrial Europe.)

Wedemeyer said that he visualized placing the U. S. divisions "up in the north, placing a barrier there so that I would know what was going on and could influence what was going on." He added:

"I would have liked to have been able to take over the arms and the equipment of the defeated Japanese forces, instead of having those arms and equipment available to the Communists."

"At least, I would have taken them over and made them available to the Chinese Central Government, the government

which my government recognized at the time, and was supporting as far as I knew."

He said that he had been concerned about "the intentions and the capabilities" of Russia in Manchuria and had wired the Joint Chiefs of Staff immediately after the news that he doubted whether Chiang Kai-Shek's government would be able to restore order south of the great wall and at the same time "recover and rehabilitate Manchuria."

In telling of his request for seven American divisions to be employed in Manchuria, Wedemeyer said there was at the time that the Japanese people would be "docile and cooperative" under the occupation of the United States.

"He (MacArthur) required those divisions in his occupation of Japan; and he refused to make them available to me; and there were no other divisions made available," Wedemeyer said.

Wedemeyer also told the senators he feels the United States should have given aid and military advice to the Chinese Nationalists after World War II "right down to the battalion level," as it did in helping Greece to advise the Communists.

The General said:

"It at once became apparent to the Generalissimo that these agreements had been made concerning his territory without consultation with either himself or his representatives; it hurt him deeply."

"He did not ask a question. He just was silent for about a minute and then he asked Ambassador Hurley through the interpreter to please repeat that."

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**NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS**

The 1950 Delinquent Real Estate Tax List of the City of Sanford, Florida is posted at the front door of the City Hall and at the front door of the Court House in the City of Sanford, Florida, and will remain so posted for a period of four consecutive weeks.

All Real Estate upon which the 1950 taxes have not been paid, and against which tax certificates have not already been issued, will be sold at public auction on the 29th day of June, 1951, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. at the front door of the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida.

H. N. Sayer, City Clerk.

**THE MARK****OF****APPROVAL**

The Sanford Herald

Sanford, Fla.

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The Sanford Herald

Sanford, Florida

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