SHOE REPAIR GIVES

# Red Atomic Plans Said To Have Been Aided Unwittingly

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN the spies who gave out A-bomb was about 3 A. M.

Dr. Eugene Rabinowitch, ediscientists, said apying may have pons program by at least 18 months. That was the estimate be whether uranium supplies a captain said: available to Russia are equal to "Fellows I think we had bet-

achieve its present atomic strength was not the betrayal of our secrets but the decision of many in which important ura-pons and ran. "But the rest of them turned

ed by American troops first and abandoned to the Soviet Union in accordance with the demarca-

"Perhaps it the atomic bomb development in the United States had not been surrounded by such extreme secrecy, those responsible for the drawing of the demarca-tion line would have known better what they were giving away —or at least would have been exposed to the advice of those

He said that looking back-wards, "it seems doubtful whether America has gained anything and expense it had invested in keeping the entire wartime atomic bomb development secret."

If instead, he added, strict secrecy had been limited to the for exploding the bomb, possibly no spies would have slipped through the se-curity precautions. He said the

formation not to mention information which is really worth keeping secret—and has asked to be relieved of it in order to be able to concentrate on guarding the really important areas."

Rabinowitch said the bottle necks America faced in turning put A-Bomb were not in solving trephnical problems or establishing basic facts but in actual construction of large production in the far west, American armored patrols were catching up with rapid gains forged by South Koreans north of Seoul. There ive access to any classified in-"There is no reason to assume

# Legal Notice

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SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA.

ESTATE OF GEORGE A SHWAR.

Decased.

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Tou and each of you are hereby
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Douglas Stenatrom. County Judge
of Beminole County at his office
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ing and contain the place of residence and post office address of
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First publication on May 32, 1951.

### Nightmare Battle

(Centioned From Page Doe) meone poked a rifle in my face

"'Come on in,' the fellow said. 'We are surrounded and we are By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

CHICAGO, May 23—(P)—An atomic scientist contended today that American political and military leaders unknowingly may liave given Russia's atomic blowing bugles and I remember attength a bigger boost than did the raise who grave out A booth.

east of Seoul.

fused Soksa sallent. Army spokes-

man described the situation as

very fluid. The area was reported swarm-

check Reds streaming into the

area. They cut off Communist

Miami Detective

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Mrs. Aronson said Mrs. Simp-

ion told her that she had visited

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N. troops were shifted to

ing with Chinese.

ealized."

"Eome Korean carriers that worked for the American Army tor of the Bulletin of the Atomic came down a hill trying to get bright sun. Tanks and infantry to the command post and holleradvanced the Soviet atomic wea- ing out that they were carriers. "The Chinese started mowing found few live Chinese in early them down with machineguns and stages of the counterattack, the groans of the wounded were pretty terrible to hear.

Field dispatches said heavy fighting was confined to the congiven by a Congressional Joint the groans of the wounded were

Committee on Atomic Energy.

But the biggest factor in the "We were holding our fire, getA-bomb race, he said, might well ting ready for the attack, when

those available to the United ter give the Chinks a banazi States and Canada. He added: charge before they give us one." most fateful step which has permitted the Soviet Union to those devils swarming achieve its those devils swarming around out there in the dark. Then we charg-"We charged toward a road

merican political and military that led to the rear. All of us aders in 1945 to give to the were hollering and whooping and leaders in 1945 to give to the were hollering and whooping and shooting. Some of the Chinks got parts of Czechoslovakia and Ger-scared and threw down their wea-

> a hell of a lot of fire on us and a lot of our boys got it. Our boys who went down, those that weren't killed, were screaming r help.
> "And some of the soldiers were could not sleep, Deas declared.
> llering, 'Let's go back. We Besides the note addressed to for help.

> hollering, 'Let's go back. We Deas, one of the others was ad-dressed to Mrs. Simpson's sister. Mrs. Danks. The third was adcan't get out.' "I knew we could and I yelled.
> "Come on! The hell with it! We can get through 'em!"
> "I found the road and went

> the children.
> Johnson, who was Mrs. Simp-About dawn Anderson met five son's former husband, obtained an American tanks, accompanied by order from Circuit Court Judge Dutch soldiers. He guided them Marshall C. Wiseheart at noon granting him custody of his

> "We started picking up the wounded and the bodies and a lot of unwounded GIs came out of the brush where they had been since 1936. He was a native of back to the command post. hiding," Anderson said. "We didn't see any Chinese.
>
> "But while we were still load-dicted by the Dade county grand

ing the bodies on the tanks the Chinese opened up on us. They were on the hills all around us. curity precautions. He said the exploding mechanism was "the supposedly most important sected."

As things are now, he said, the FBI is "overburdened with investigation of innumerable people, most of whom will never on the hills all around us. "I crawled under a wrecked said on testimony of George Patton, a former deputy sheriff. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Racing Information

over the place.
"The tanks turned around then

Koreans north of Seoul. There of information of help were signs of new Red buildups gamblers. He didn't explain

But Communists appeared to be interoretation. losing thei roffensive drive ever my county gamble is through newspapers," he declared. in the eastern sector. There Allied forces beat off two

There Allied forces beat off two strong attacks during the night Each setion was fought against 1,000 Chinese southeast of Soksa.

The Reds had cut the main lateral highway near that point 25 miles south of Parallel 38 and 25 miles inland from the Sen of Japan.

But Allies rushed in to check the strong at the declared. Washing a topy of the Milami Herald, he told the House "here's the gambling sheet my people receive. Here is the greatest race sheet ever put out in this state. This is a gambling sheet. If you want to get rid of the bookies, get rid of the bookies, get rid of the bookies, get rid of the bookies.

But Allies rushed in to check the Red advance in turn cut the Communist supply route Tuesday Rep. Fascell of Dade county rose to declare the amendment "simply clarifies what newspapers

by seizing a key pass.

One officer said "a hell of a fight" was raging around Sokra.

The Senate amendment was adopted 40 to 28.

## **Bradley Testifies**

miles Wednesday morning. A tank column recaptured Chang-gong, important highway town 25 miles northeast of Seoul. (Continued From Page One) An Eighth Army spokesman said Allied froces cleaned out the Reds from their bridgehead south of the Pukhan and Hongchon Rivers. These had atretched from States would have to demand some safeguards if it armed and equipped the Chinese Nationalist forces for operations against the Chinese Communists. Connally had suggested that Chiang Kai Shek, Changgong to Hongchon, 50 miles Recaptured Hangye is 10 miles if given arms and a free hand. northeast of Hongehon on the might use his forces in a way that could lead to war between

the United States and Russia. fensive jumped off a week ago. Several senators were still Except on the extreme flanks, the strong U. N. counterattack moved steadily ahead under a waiting a chance for more questioning of Bradley when the in-quiry was recessed for lunch. So Chairman Russell (D-Ga) ordered units drove through valleys strewn with Chinese dead. They an afternoon session. He told reporters he did not know whether Bradley could conclude his testi-

mony at it.

Wiley started his questioning of
Bradley today by alluding to the committee argument last week. He said he wanted to explore further the matter of who was present at the several conferences which led to dismissal of Mac-Arthur, and the conclusions reach-

spearheads by capturing a stra-Bradley detailed the dates tegic pass north of Soksa. The pass runs through the 5,000 foot the various conferences and told Wiley who attended each. high Kyebang Ridge. It is the key Wiley asked whether "any com-Allies" were considered at any of approach into the wild and rugged region around Soksa. the conferences. "Not that I know of," Bradley

When Wiley wanted to know if any one was "distinctly distress-ed" by the decision to fire Mac-Arthur, Bradley told him. "I don't know that I care to answer that." Wiley: "Do you claim that as personal privilege?"

Bradley: "To answer your ques-tion specifically, I would have to tell you what they said." After several more exchanges was claiming as a personal privi-lege the right to refuse to ansits the organization "to stand at dressed to "Gloria and Dickie".

iation in Korea is a "stalemate" during the earlier questioning over Korean strategy and the to pick up the work of this con-relation of the fighting there to ference with all the enthusiasm the U. S. position as to possible aggression elsewhere.

MacArthur has declared the Administration policy promises only a "bloody stalemate."

Bradley said: "Well, as long as we have certain powers of maneuver which we have at the present time, I would say it is not entirely a stale-

When denying MacArthur's pro-gram would bring the war to a quick end, Bradley told the Senions are synchronized or geared to 'wire service,' radio, telephone "We are not prolonging this war just for the fun of it. The and other means of communica-tions carrying racing informa-

only difference is General Mac-Arthur thinks that to do certain additional operations would be de-Rep. Papy of Monroe county opposed concurrence in the Senate amendment. He said according to cisive and we do not think they would be decisive."

Joint Chiefs of Staff, and by "we" he meant himself and the his interpretation of the pro-vision, it exempted newspapers from the law against publication

command. He testified at hearings by the Senate Armed Services and Por-eign Relations Committees on of our own immediate perils. MacArthur's dismissal from his

rar Eastern commands.
In response to questions from Senstor Brewster (R-Maine).
Bradley ticked off Iran, Yugosla via and Indochina as all points of possible Soviet aggression.

# RFC Probe

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Magistrate John Murtagh

## Parent-Teachers **Congress Told Of** Leadership Need

MIAMI BEACH, May 23-(49) The National Congress of Parents and Teachers was urged today to take the lead in carrying out the pledges to American children and youths made at the mid-century White House conference.

Dr. George D. Stoddard, presi-dent of the University of Illinois and vice-chairman of the White by the Labor Department to make like that, Bradley said, yes, he House conference, told the PTA

> the front in carrying out the pledges" It will not stand alone or work alone," he said, "but if it fails for which it is famous, the disappointment will be lasting and

Dr. Stoddard rehashed the 17 pledges made to American young Senator Flanders (R-ve) the cember, briefly, he said, the the question of whether the tuni goal is "a society in which united Nations forces are "being tuni goal is "a society in which every child will have a fair chance every child will have a fair chance for a healthy personality."

More specifically, he said the

purpose was to provide at least partial answers to these two ques-1-"How can children be helped o develop the mental, emotional

and spiritual qualities essential for individual happiness and respon-sible citizenship?" 2-"What physical, economic and social conditions are necessary

for this development?" Earlier Frank Smothers, Chicago journalist and former Chi. cago Daily News foreign corres-pondent, said Asia is undergoing a continental revolution and will decide its own future without accepting either Russian or Ameri

He told the educators that "dangerous temptation" in Amerof our own immediate perils.

# Price Controls

(Confirmed from Page One) ommunist party functionaries at

Elsewhere in a stormy, shouting session, the House Ways and Means Committee voted today for a flat 12 1/2 per cent increase for individual income taxpayers and for a boost in the excess profits tax on corporations.

Both revisions were agreed up-

# Living Cost Index May Give Workers Big Pay Increase

WASHINGTON, May 23-(A) -A million auto workers were assured today of a three-cent hourly pay increase on the basis of rises in the govern-ment's cost of living index since

WASHINGTON, May 23-(P) The government's cost of living index was due today, and a pay boost of at least two cents an hour was indicated for a milion auto workers whose contracts are tied to the price measure.

The Wage Stabilization Board also will take another look at its wage formula, which now limits increases to 10 per cent above Jan. 15, 1950 levels. When that ceiling was adopted, the board

be announced today. While not much change was expected in the index between Mar. 15 and Apr. 15 the auto workers' pay is adjusted only every three months there was enough rise from Jan. 15 to allow them two cents more, or possibly three. The Mar. 15 index was 184.5

per cent of the 1935-39 average. Best indications were that little change occurred in the following month, largely because of the drop in food prices between Mar. 15 and Apr. 15. General Motors workers were

up for a rent fault in the family budgent calculations.

That allowance adds another 0.8 to the index and that would be

enough to give the GM employes three cents. Other auto industry employes probably will get the same as the GM workers, but the manufacturers first must acrept the rent allowance.

The auto workers also are

to get an additional four-cent hourly pay increase May 29 under their contract clause providing for the annual bettus for improving productivitly.

The cost of living increase is

automatically okay as far as the wage board is concerned, but the four-cent productivity increase must be acted on after a special hearing here tomorrow.



One officer said "a hell of a fight" was raging around Soksa.

Across the western front warp planes harried Chinese retreating north and east of Seoul. U. N. ground forces gained up to four that the same was not true of the Soviet progress as well." he said in an article in the Bulletin.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Continued From Page One) insisted that 40 percent of the Gompany's stock should be turned over to "Boykin interests."

Prince said negotiations continued, and the RFC eventually increased the loan to \$750,000, while dropping to \$250,000 its demand for a boost in the excess profits tax on corporations.

Both revisions were agreed up on by straight party line votes, and Republican members of the committee declared angrilly that the changes were "railroaded through."

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About 3,000 crossiles are laid into a mile of standard railroad track.

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Prince said he turned on grilly and the RFC eventually increased the loan to \$750,000, while dropping to \$250,000 its demand for increased private capital.

Pr



A CONTESTANT in the annual Nevada Chiropractic Convention posture contest in Las Vegas, Joyce Arbuckle is measured and tested for posture in a scientific frame devised for the purpose. Two plumb lines tell the story of the showgirl's posture. (International Soundphoto)

### Plane Crash

(Continued From Page One) ashed on another farm. It sound

newsman he was aboard as a ivilian and was riding in the tail end. "It sounded to me like an en-

gine was running away," Stelyn

plane left "a road of burning" debris for more than a quarter of mile before it stopped skidding. He said the pilot apparently was trying to make a forced landing, but the plane lost altitude too fast to make a clearing only a few hundred yards ahead The plane was a C-124. Troop-

ers said they understood the plane was on an experimental flight. The crash was heard in New Castle by William Turner, an an-nouncer for radio station WCTW. New Castle is five miles northvest of New Lisbon.

# State Farmers Market

Nanport No. 165 SANPORD STATE PARMERS' MARKET Sanford, Florida.

The following prices reported by the Dealers on The Sanford State Farmers Market for produce sold o Truckers & Dealers up to 2:39 M May 22, 1951. leans. Pole bu. hpr. 43 60-2 50 leans. Tendergreen, Best Quality Quality bu hpr 1.00.1.50
Cabbage, Depending
Quality per bag 60.65
Celery, Fla. Golden, depending quality is a larger 2.50-3.50
Celery, Fla. Pascal, depending quality 42 & larger 2.25-2.50
Corn. Aepending quality
5 doz. crate 1.25-2.75
Choumbers, Waxed, Fancy
Bu Bakts 1.75-44.99
Cucumbers, Waxed, Choice
Bu Bakts.
Cucumbers, Waxed, Choice
Bu Bakts.
Feas, Black Eye bu hpr. 1.25
Peppers bu bakts. 2.50-2.50
Potatoes Fla. Red Bliss
50 lb bags or hambers 1.00-1.25
Tomatoes 40 lb crate 1.09
Lettuce, Iceberg crates 6.00 bu. hpr. 1.00-1.50

Tomatoes 10 lb -rate 1.09 Lettuce, Iceberg crates 5.00 CITHIS Oranges, Valencias, accord-Grapetruit, Marab Seedless
Box 2.56-2.75

it varieties produce received at The Sanford State Farmers Mar-ket, total receipts from 16 A.M. May 21, to 10 A.M. May 22, 10,983



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No. 196

# House Refuses To Vote Limit On Sales Tax

Explosive Report By Haley Committee Crime Probers Is Promised Friday

TALLAHASSEE, May 21— (A)—The Senate today refused to reconsider a bill which it passed yesterday to repeal the Florida chain store tax. The rote against reconsidering the hill was 34-14. The hill passed yesterday ur n 28-14 vote.

TALLAHASSEE, May 24-(A)-The Florida Benate voted (A)—The Florida Benate voted unanimously today to take the State Hotel Commission from under exclusive control and place it under the Blate Cablet. The bill passed the House only yesterday by a 60-8 vote.

TALLAHASS'E, May 24 (/11) The Florida touse today reproposal to write a 3 percent limit on sales laxes to the State Constitution

Occupy, then got cormission of the House to possible and action on the measure so he can get a legal opinion on the effect it would have on the State's tax

The State sales tax now is set at 3 percent. The Okell proposal would write that into the Florids Constitution as a top limit so it could only be increased in the future by vote of the people. Rep. Bensley of Walter rounty, principal floor opponent of the proposal, said such an amendment

would "destroy the State's fin ancial structure." He declared Plorida's seven

proposal.
Okeli said they were excise

The Dade legislator declared experience of other sales tax states show they tend first to cut

# Clarence Clause Chosen For Naval

Clarence Clause, son of Mr requested me to vote against the and Mrs. W. C. Clause of 1108 bill. I do not believe either your

basis of his score on a nation-wide competitive aptitude examination which was administered last December, on successfully passing a physical examination, identical to the two plants for the Mr. Clause was selected on the to the one given for entrance into the Naval Academy at Annapolia, and the results of an interview with two senior naval officers. Final selection was made by a selection committee composed of a prominent educator, a prominent a prominent educator, a prominent civilian and a senior neval officer. Upon commencement of the fall term 1951, Mr. Clause will be sworn in as Midshipman, USNR, at the University of North Cas-olina, Chapel Hill, N. C., his choice

of 52 colleges and universities throughout the U. B., where his tuition, cost of textbooks, labor-

On completion of a regular fooron completion of a regular fouryear course, he will be commissloned as an ensign, USN, to serve
for a period of duty determined by
the Secretary of This Travy and
not to exceed two years.

A popular member of the senior class of Seminole High School,
Mr. Claure is president of the
student council and of the gleeclub.

COURT OF HONOR

A Seminole District Bay Scout
Court of Honor will be held tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the Longwood Library, Clicord McKibbin,
committee chair

Bradley Says Europe

Can't Halt Russians;

\$8 Billion Is Requested

### FIRST MEMORIAL POPPY



First to put on a poppy for this year's observance of Poppy Day fused by a sing, vote to kill a Saturday was Mayor Fred Dyson. The poppy was purred on his lated actor died to keep our country secure from its assumed an Mayor Fred Dyson. in ceremonics in his office by Mrs. M. E. Baker, president of the Post 16. "I form "I form the sanford and the Sanford and No. 53 Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary Poppy chilings, Mrs. are on Saturday to show that we all security gradef. D. S. Whidden, also took part in the presentation. "I am proud to the berne young men who gave their live that America and American this poppy as my individual tribute to the memory of those may freedom might live on."

# Williams Asks Referendum On County Zoning

Democratic Way Is Let People Decide

explained his position on Senate full 962 with reference to county nickel a pack elgarette tax as well as the State liquor levies all foning in a letter to Raymond M. were sales taxes and would be Ball, and realeased to the Sanford drastically reduced under the Herald for publication.

Mr. Williams stated that in taxes and actually were paid by the retailer although he passed he helieved the muce democratic he helieved the muce democratic he helieved the muce democratic he helieved the mass of funding it was to attach the passed of the consumer. He was of funding it was to attach the passed of the passed an amendment calling for a reaffect only the percent sales ferendum and let the people vote. on it themselves.
Mr. Williams' letter to Mr. Balt.

was as follows: "This will acknowledge receipt

out exemptions, thus broadening of your telegram of May 22nd in Smith will metall offer of the Turner, managed their taxes to necessary the board which your state, "Cannot under local Jayree organization at a phone dation stand your opposition Senate Hill

have evidenced their desire to have it somed It would appear to be obvious that zoning legislation Officer Training tesidents of the county have gard to Senate Bill 962 and have yrtle Avenue has been notified position or their position is tenof his selection for enrollment in conscientiously vote to support the Naval Reserve Officers Trainsome mystical ball that would in dicate to me that the majority

are removing all vestiges of local control and are substituting their of hurennerate not even elected by the people or responsible to them, for the will of the people, "Of course, some will say that frequently the people do not inform themselves properly on various measures and, therefore, often defeat good legislation when it is submitted to them by

be obvious that zoning legislation is controversial in nature. Several Mrs. Elizabeth West continuous, but the thunder was mind what he is controversial in nature Several Mrs. Elizabeth West continuous, but the thunder was mind what he controversial in nature Several Mrs.

76 seat and also a member of by from a 26 degree high of years the Daughters of the Confederacy, Rho was born Sept. 15, 1864 in Na hville.

Survivors are one con C t downtown section A Legion sign West of Oviedo, three grandelilds ren and five great grandchildren. Funeral cryices will be held at 3:00 P.M. Friday at the grave-side in Overflowth Rev. E. T. McCranic, Geiger

COUNTY COMMISSION referendum election. Be that as Its County Commission met in It may, it is my considered judg closed session this morning at ment that one of the blessed advantages of a demogratic govern mission Chairman J. F. McC mission Chairman J. P. McClel.

# Dazzling Thunderstorm Sweeps In Truman Is Silent Disrupting Electrical Services On Intentions In head to help build up "internal

Nature staged the most dazzling local displays of lightning in Presidential Race terent years as a freak storm, accompanied by strong guils of wind Representative Says and pouring rain, swept into this section from north Florida at 4:00

an bour and 20 minutes later by

phones out of service, said E. V.

Are Fined \$40 For

tempting to gig or opear fish at

Wekiya Spring with the aid of

has the appearance of a gun and

n'clock this morning. Electrical service was disrupted in the downtown and Mayfair a lections and in the region of the

# Rep. Volie Williams, Jr. today State President Sweet To Install Jaycee Officers Jaycee Officers Jaycee Officers

Tons Expected Third Street and in falling into

Florida Junior Chamber of to a 200 pair overhead telephon-Commerce President C. Sweet cable This put about 30 tele-Small will metall offer of the Turner, manager of the Reit. Tele-

Then, he said, they increase the part opposition Senate Bill port."

In 8 or 6 percent, the told the House Florida could expect such that, in principle, I am not opposed to county soning; provided, the people of Seminole County that the Yacht Club, at the Municipal Pier, Sid Richard that the Municipal Pier, Sid Richard the Municipal Pier, Sid Ric The Jaycee Paper Drive for Resident in the Lake Mary 1951 will also get underway at area reported that some half accommonded the rate. The flashing

# Dies At Age Of 86 a far away battle Many foral

Mrs. Elizabeth & West, 66 at the Punald Laughter Memor- and shuller ial Hospital after a sleet illusion son and daughter indaw, Mr. and Jr., weatherman stated this morn Mrs. C. L. West Si Ovieda, She jug. This made the total rainfull was formerly of Nashville, Tenn for May, 341 inches, or within 49 and a member of the Tulip Birest such of the average for the month Nathodist Church in Nashville for The temperature dropped sharp

The County Commission met in

# at the rate of \$50 a month for his participation in one Naval Science Drill a week and a training cruise of 6-8 weeks during the summer On West May Begin At Any Time

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 24-(17) U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy said today that Community leaders in Western Germany are "indicating" to the party's inner circle that a Soviet at a light at night. The gig, which tack may come any time "this year or next or the year after". tack may come any time "this year or next or the year after".

"When Red troops move westward, the faithful are told, party

Western Trip To Tell

Country Club, and was restored emergency crews, according to II. and Light Co. He attributed the Georgia border. No power line

eign program both are right Six white way globes were brothe season is still open

As he has before he fold companied the rain. The flashing if heat lighting was darrling and residents tated this morning that they had been ascalened by the been affected by what he called

The downpoor totalled within Mrs. West had made her bonn a fraction of an tuch of rain in to General Bought. Mo Arthur, for the past air years with her the Sanford area, E. J. Moughton, whom he maded from all he com-There has been some possible

# was blown down, and the awning

Fishing Hegally faily at the market, and Bon-Two Grange County residents. ner Carter, trea area, the morn Robert McCranie, 30, and Alonco ing, and huyer from arrow mar Geiger, Jr. 27, were fined 340 each, plus costs, when found guilty in County Court yesterday, of a charge of illegal use of fished bets in the countries are attending There buyers have indicated that hey can handle produce from ad-

The competative now has 26 members who hold their police meetings at the High School farm erliding

"When Red troops move westward, the faithful are told, party workers must be ready to per-4 form allotted tasks of sabotage, erect road blocks, conduct partisan warfare and spot targets" McCloy said in his quarterly report to the State Department.

"Communist Party leaders in Western German was must be aprit of neutralism in earlief-defense must mean war, not portion to the State Department.

"Communist Party leaders in Western Germany are intent upon importing a sense of immediacy for trusted party workers," he added.

McGloy said that in recent mention of the spirit of neutralism is actively fostered to importing a sense of immediacy for trusted party workers, "he added.

McGloy said that in recent mention the major Communist propers in the major Communist propers in the faithful are told, party workers, "he added.

The Reds "also maintain that the major Communist propers in the faithful are told, party in the case and predispose them to the spirit of neutralism in the said of the engined.

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Facts To People 1s. Planned By Truman ....

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# Small Georgia City Overflows Under Impact Of H-Bomb Plant

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Burial will be at a fater date.

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AUGUSTA, Ga., May 24 (A) This old town was already Dr. A. W. Epps, Jr., Dr. Harry coming and then came the H bomb.

The \$900,000,000 bomb plant in Augusta's back your has created | Turner note excitement-the Civil War excepted than anything since Britith Col. Thomas Brown hanged 13 Yankees in McKay's tavern during the revolution.

the bank or do their marketing ernment \$76,000,000. and trustingly left their keys in the ignition just in case some-

sam since. When "progress" came to Augusta it came at high speed. Just as the soldiers began disappearing, the government an-rounced it would build a dam 22

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Augustana were pleased as punch over the dam and most still

nne wanted to back out.

It was, and is, a gulfing town.
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Augusta was basking in the future's rosy light when it sud. Tellahanson:

General Admits That MacArthur Firing Could Have Been Handled Better

WASHINGTON, May 24 675

General Omar Bradley said today the North Atlantic Treaty OffBy Daying Push; ability, right now, of stopping an nations "do not have the cap-Bondley, chairman of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff, also declared he IONYO May 24 (4P) A in "not too sure the Russians are great Allied tunk-task force going to start something in Iran before they start it somewhere He was testifying for the sixth

> the demissal of General Douglas Mar Arthur Constal Bradley also told the Troman was right in firing

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in which Hindley also; I Disclosed that total II. ensualties in Korea both battle and non-battle total 141,955. This includes 2,679 non-battle casualties, and 60,276 combat Reland them the epine Fighth Ca unities, with 10,680 listed . billed in action and 612 dead

non-combat causes Non-lattle complities are those resulting from such things as accidents and illness, In this case, it include also the frost-bite victims of last winter's cold ? Testified the North Atlantic

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litary point of view, I agree that

# Sanford Rotarians Go On Boat Triv

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MARONIC MEETING Sanford Council No. 20, R. and M., will meet tonight at 8:00

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THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1951

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

We can sleep soundly if we know we are obeying every impulse of righteousness; God will take care of results. His sleep went from him .- Dan. 6:18.

A move, launched in Congress to raise post office mail rates paid by newspapers by 60 percent should be of great interest to the public, for as in everything else it is the people who pay.

Frank E. Spain, who is slated to be Rotary's next international president, is a lawyer, general counsel for the Liberty National Life Insurance Company, and a resident of Birmingham, Ala. The international convention will be held in Atlantic City the last of

The Senate bill to open State Welfare rolls to public scrutiny passed the Senate 32 to 5, but only after an amendment had been adopted which would prohibit the use of the names "for any purpose whatsoever not directly connected with the administration of public assistance". Thus, while oppearing to be for the bill, the Senate has voted against the bill.

Declaring that the war with American intervention: guerilla war, and in Korea. We mistake about it that our main enemy in this global struggle is Soviet Kussia.

The folly of lending your name to organizations about which you know little or nothing and when that name is a particularly good one widely known, is again il-lustrated when Jose Ferrer, Oscar

lustrated when Jose Ferrer, Oscar winning Hollywood actor, testifies he lent his name to many Communist front organizations without knowing what they were. "I guess I was just plain ignorant", he said. And he was, and many people in prominent places these days appear to be.

Rep. Andrews of Oriando has introduced a bill in the Legislature requiring illiterates to prove they are illiterate before they are allowed to vote. Because they do not have to sign their names to ballots as others do, Rep Andrews says, some illiterates have been voting accessal times in every election, giving those who cannot read or write a disproportionate.

Namey Jo Hutt, the ten-month old daughter of Lt. Kenneth Hutt, first Stetson alumnus to give his life in Korean Fighting, was awarded a full scholarhip by Stetson University, according to President J. Ollie Edmunds.

Lt. Hutt, 24, a jet pilot stationed in the Philippines, died in a Manila hospital of injuries suffered in a plane crash last Oct. 6. He served three years in the Air forces in World War II and had completed 18 months as a jet pilot before his death.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hutt of Miami and a graduate of Miami Senior High School, Lt. Hutt received his B. S. degree living with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Wood, in Fort Lauderdale.

Also surviving are a brother Earl, with the Miami Fire Depart. election, giving those who cannot read or write a disproportionate share of power at elections. One wonders how that makes for good

Pointing out that there have been 18 child molestation cases within 60 days in one Florida city alone and the grand jury is investigating the rape of a four year-old child, the Times-Union declares, "America's postwar sex crimes and thrill slayings are among the many manifestations of this Nation's greatly advanced state of moral deprayity". Thoughtful people everywhere, who recognize the harm which immorality does, should consider the causes and sure of the present moral letdown in this country.

### Embargo Against China

A look at the United Nations embargo on arms and other war supplies to Red China might lead the observer to question whether it can accomplish much good. It is not a legally binding action, but simply a resolution by the General Assembly, requesting member nations to impose the embargo.

China is an agricultural country and is not highly industrialized. An embargo which cuts off vital imports such of Britain, is an odd conception, as oil and rubber does more damage to a country where involving as it does a personality mechanization is high than to a country such as China: No miracle can be expected from the imposition of the embargo, even if it is fully effective, although it should make some All obituary notices, cards of thanks, resolutions, preclamations, and notices of entertainments for the purpose of entertainments for the purpose of raising funds, with the charged for at regular advertising funds, with the effort. It places the Living funds, with the effort. It places the Living funds, with the effort. It places the Living funds, with the effort.

it worth the effort. It places the United Nations on record, once more, in condemnation of aggression and of the condoning of aggression. It reaffirms the fact that the United States and the other freedom-loving nations stand together on that vital issue despite differences of opinion on less

We may become impatient with the slowness of action in the United Nations and with the relative ineffectiveness of action once accomplished. But our own Congress moves much more slowly, sometimes, than we think it should; we the days when he sat in the back abroad. When the attacks begin become impatient with Congress, too, but would not want to room of his doctor's office, written to strike home, the time for action exchange its slowness for the smooth speed of a well-oiled dictatorship.

The embargo against China may not have much visible effect on the war in Korea. But it is a signal victory for the cause of freedom.

### Playgrounds

Adequate playground facilities are an asset to any community. Playgrounds serve several purposes which are important in the character building and development of children. Money wisely spent on well-supervised playgrounds or swimming pools is an investment in one of the real resources of the community, our children.

At such pools or playgrounds a child learns to get along with other children. He learns the rules of give and take which are a part of living. He learns, when supervisors function properly, a respect for public property and equipment which will always be valuable to him. The various skills and crafts which are taught at many playgrounds are skills and crafts which are taught at many playgrounds are a supplement to his education in the classroom.

A program of recreation which will improve the bodies and minds of our children is particularly important today. In our highly industrialized world men and women do not work as many hours as they did in years gone by. Yet the of his literary fame. However, pressures and worries of life are ever increasing and the in his later years he became so need to be able to relax is apparent. Children who learn to wrapped up in spiritualism that use their leisure time to good advantage will grow into adults who can do the same thing.

### False Alarms

There is never anything funny about turning in a false fire alarm, but occasionally some misguided child or derstand how anyone could re-China is "the wrong war, at the wrong place, at the wrong time and with the wrong enemy" the citizens of a community needs all possible protection against such unthinking pranksters.

Many firemen have been furt answering false alarms.

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a fire-fighting mission preclude any humor in false alarms. Houding, the magician, had a the the risk of damage to expensive equipment as it speeds to Most grave of all is the danger that the men and machines called out by a false alarm may be needed at the moment to fight a real fire. The fire alarm box is not a toy.

# Scholarship Given To of Stetson States of States of Stetson States of St Scholarship Given To 51 Stetson Students DELAND, May 24—(Special)— Fifty-one members of the Stetson University ROTC unit will attend camp this summer at Camp Gordon, Ga., near Augusta, and eight of that number are eligible

DELAND, May 24—(Special)— Nancy Jo Hutt, the ten-month old daughter of Lt. Kenneth Hutt,

Also surviving are a brother Earl, with the Miami Fire Depart-ment, and a sister, Barbara, a student at Miami University.

### Farm Bureau To Hold Meeting In Orlando

WINTER PARK, May 24—
(Special)—The 1951 State Convention of the Florida Farm Bureau will be held in Orlando and Winter Park, Nov. 18 and 16. The announcement of the selection was made today at the organization state headquarters here.

Each of the 48 county Farm Bureau organizations will send voting delegates to the convention, as in the past. These representatives chart the course which the state organization must follow during the coming year, officials said.

# THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIB AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The opening of Sherlock Holmes' old lodgings in Baker Street, London, to public inspec-tion as a feature of the Festival who never existed. Still, it's a happy idea, for to

old-timers Sherlock Holmes

know the detective's creator, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, very well. I spent many intensely interesting hours with him in London between the end of World War Land his death in 1920.

and his death in 1930. It is all very well to adopt Still, I did hear him speak of resolutions decrying censorship I and his death in 1930. don), and my understanding was that the idea of writing the short Holmes stories—each com-plete in itself—was adopted to tivedom.

Incidentally, I also met Sir Arthur's famous brother-in-law, this summer, most of them will the late E. W. Hornung, who wrote the stories of Raffles, the of the creater of the immortal about this, and so don't know the Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was

else, and his popularity as a drawing room tion suffered. I heard him remark once that many old time friends had fallen away because of his views.

That grieved him greatly and

running argument about spiritua hism, and Sir Arthur maintained to me that Houdini performed his 

Doyle told me he had encount-ered spirit materialization isim-self, and that a materialized spirit had badly manhandled members of a spiritualist meet-ing which he was attending in southern England. He believed for commissions at the conclusion of training, Lt. Col. Ike F. Bonifay, professor of military science and tactics at Stetson, by the way, in both good and evil spirits. When Sir Arthur died he was

while the training period begins June 16, Col. Bonifay and two of the enlisted personnel from Stetson will go to Camp clude Sgt. J. C. Meachum and Sgt Gordon on June 4 to prepare for E. M. DeWitt.

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# Combat News Suppression

Suppression of news has dangerous sound. The American Society of Newspaper Editors represents a cool and intelligent body. When an intelligent organization cites a dangerous trend, all thinking newsmen should listen.

The ASNE, after careful atudy, declares that there is a growing trend toward "arrogant sup-pression of news." Their legal was as real as were the members pression of news." Their legal of our own families. And to Sherlock Holmes enthusiasts of in financial dealings between half a century ago (how time government and citizen, divorce does fly) his Baker Street rooms cases, support actions, family rewere as familiar a rendezvous as lationship, mandators rules such the corner groceries in our home of welfare rolls, regulations contillages.

It was my good fortune to cealing actions of state boards

ing his Sherlock Holmes stories has arrived.

These tales were first published in the Strand Magazine (Lon-ASNE and say there is too much buried in the lovely flower garplete in itself—was adopted to den of his country home. And avoid serial publication. Avid Holmes fans didn't like to wait Lady Doyle, who also was a between issues of the magazine spiritualist, told me that the famto find out what was happening ily had received communications to the supreme mind of detector from her husband after his death.

However, as the crowds pass through the Baker Street rooms of the creater of the immortal amateur eracksman. I often have Sherlock Holmes, master detective. They are one and insepar-

ensorship in Washington

But, more to the point, is there censorship in your own town?

James S. Pope of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, who chairmaned the ASNE freedom of in formation committee, said his or ganization would fight suppression of news on every level in

this country.

He got right into the argument by taking exception to a statement by the Yonkers, N. Y. city clerk who said that suppression of news there about marriage licenses was exception, rather than Mr. Pope cited figures from the

Herald-Statesman how that the clerk issued marriage licenses in January, with only 3 published; and 40 in Febru-ary, but only 15 for publication. The question in this case is not one about the number of licenses in volved. Description licenses involved. Democrawould go on if no marriage

licenses were publicized.

The argument stems about the question of law. The law gives the public the right to know when licenses are issued. Any with-drawal of this right is a rejection of the people's will. Rejection of the public will is a polite expression covering dictatorial ac

Venezuela was so named be cause the Spaniards found village there built on stilts over the water-Venezuela means

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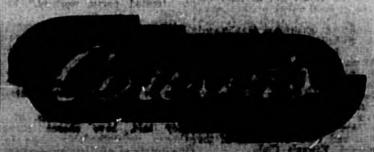
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# Social And Personal Activities

Mr. George Sine and Mrs. E.

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home was attractively decorated

white pon pom brysanthemums.

A buffet arrangement of garden-

Greeking the guests at the door were Mr. H. H. McCaslin,

Mrs. Angus McInnis and Mrs. C. H. Hetrel. Those in the receiving

line were Mrs. George Stine, Miss

Serving were Mrs. H. C. Whel-

chel, Mrs. Roy Mann and Mrs.

George Touley. Presiding over the

Mrs. Stine and Air Brownier presented the honorce with sev-

A fruit compote everyone like

is made with orange and grape-

well and Mira Mary Earl.

Mrs. Mary Bolly.

### Mary Thomas Wilkes Social Calendar Is Guest Of Honor

The Douglas Jobe Junior Bro-therhood will meet tonight at the hinds elect of Ralph Eccles, Wed-First Baptist Church at 7:40 hunds elect of Ralp P. M. The organ recital of Bernice

Imendson Stone will be at 8:15 with an arrangement of yellow M. at the Fannic 12. Munson day likes in a brown urn. The Studio, 603 Myrtle Avanue. All cuffee table was centered with friends are invited to aftend. Miss a plant of anthoriums sent to Stone will be a sixted by Mrs. Mrs. Stine from Hawaii by her Eloise Winn Lee. idaughter. The oming table was Seminola Rebekah Lodge No centered with a lazy susan hold-

13 will meet in the Old Fellows ing an arrangement of yellow and Hall at 8:00 P.M. The Intermediate G. A.'s of the First Baptist Church will meet at ias and of gladioluses completed home of Miss June Vance, the lovely etting.

Palmetto Avenue at 7:00

The bride's table overlaid with 2476 Palmetto Avenue at 7:30

Under the ponsor hip of Reta Sigma Pht Sorority, the receptionist at the Fernald Laughton and the build's guest book

The Sanford Townlend Club No. 1 will meet at the City Hall at 7:30 P. M. The Catholic Woman's Club will there of the groom, Mrs. H. J. Lehman and Mrs. E. D. Brownlee.

Lauren Johttson

Memorial Hospital will be Mrs.

cound at 6:00 P.M. The public District School of Intraction, O.E.S. will be held in the Masonie Hall from 10:00 to 2:00 P.M. by

Mrs. R. W. Turner, Grand In-The Sanford Story League will meet at the home of Mrs. Pearl Frazier, Mrs. Ralph A. Smith, Hansel, 119 East Fifth Street, Mrs. C. L. Redding Mrs. Rebecca

for a covered dish supper at 7:00 Stevens, Miss Ret CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many cral pieces of her chosen china. friends for their kindness and nympathy during the recent ill ness and death of their devoted

wife and sister, Mrs. Edgar Is fruit sections plus partially thaw and for their beautiful ed frozen raspborries. Edgar L. Jones Mrs. Alms Cady
—Adv. Chapet at 2:00 P.M.

# FIRST ANNUAL POLICEMAN'S BALL

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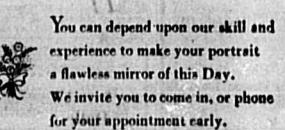
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Personals Miss Jane Waldo of Los Angeles. Calif., was the weekend guest Alvino Ray Ork Where Angels Fenr to Treas

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Munger had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Green of Rockledge, Fla.

of Miss Martha Wight.

Mrs. John N. Cumming and son John of Miami are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lovey and daughter Anna Louise of Key West are now residing at 2208

Col. William E. Hardy arrived Monday from California after a white organdy cloti, was censpending the past 19 months in tered with a cake in the form Korea. He is spending a 30-day of a ministure bride, and crystal. leave with his family. candelabra with burning tapers

> Miss Betty Ann Slaton, Isoghter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slaton, is confined to the Orange General

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McComba and three children of Pembroke. Mass, are guesta of her mother, Mrs. J. Turnbull, Mr. McCombs will leave Thursday for Gustamala where he will append the next two bride's book were Mrs. Thomas Freeman, Jr., Miss Lettie Cald.



Mr. and Mrs. Bart Gallette anounce the birth of a daughter Susan Agues on May 24 at the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Galletta in the former

MASONIC SCHOOL structor of District No. 24, 0.E.S., lev, chairman of the chapter announced today that she will hold a District School of Instruction in the Manonic Hall, Saturday beginning at 10:00 A.M. and con-tinuing until 3:00 P.M. Lunch

will be served at 12:00 noon. will be present and will art as officers in the school, they will be from Orlando, New Smyrna, ple,"
Deland and Batherville.

Mrs. Edith Colliert announced today that those planning to can least three days in advance so she will have time to secure cars.

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POLICEMAN'S BALL. The Men's Community Club of Ca selberry will hold its first onmust Policeman's Ball Friday night at 8:30 P.M. at the San hilo Club on Hi-way 17-92 at langwood.

This event is being held to taise funds to purchase two-way radio equipment for the Cassetberry police cars. The Jeapster Dance Band featuring Jesse Price on the drums will play for both cound and square dancing.

RED CROSS MEET

The Seminole Chapter of the American Red Cites will have an annual meeting Friday, June 1 at 8 00 P.M. at the City Hall. All persons who have contribut. ed a dollar or more are eligible to attend this meeting and vote. All chairmen are asked to bring their annual reports it was nu-Mrs. R. W. Turner, Grand In- nounced today by Gordon L. Brad-

### Russian Attack

if entined From Page Onel tricks would find many Representatives and visitors in the Western zones and least of from all chapters in the district all in Berlin, where Communist ed to slow down the gradual rehabilitation of its courageous peo-

ed by the bulk of the West Ger | tiop for King Frederik and Queen identified, he said. But in many cases sources are unidentified and the Sanford Canning kitchen may be adopted, "particularly if Medicy treated that West fire the in some cases a Communist "line" said it lakes a non-sympathetic atti. many's defense buiden is not ext as it is presently drawn tude toward the occupation pow- cessive and German taxpayers do

The High Commissioner said lone the Soviet Union is "gravely By payment of occupation that I am not opposed to zoning, alarmed" at West Germany's costs during the coming year. It is only because I do not feel economic recovery and "at the Germany will contribute about that I really know the will of prospect it might be assimilated 6.2 per cent of its gross national to the West to strengthen the product to the support of Western County on this matter that I community of free nations now sanded together to resist Soviet

Soviet strategy, he declared, to "make every effort to thwart France allots to military expends Sanford Bounds and am request

was intent upon using a four power conference to thwirt for-ther integration of the federal republic into the West and thus influence throughout the whole of Germany," McCloy said. He went

"It is clear that the present rulers of the east zone govern-ment and their Soviet masters are interested in German unification only as a device for strengthening Soviet domination in Gearmany and extending it to the Western zones under specious pleas of peace and unity."

McCloy reported that in West
Germany the idea of neutralism

Although Allied reinforcements have started moving to West Germany, the Germana express great dissatisfaction with occupation costs which help meet the expense f building up Allied strength, he

A FAREWELL IRA is given Margaret Triuman at the Woman's National Press Club in Washington to mark her imminent departure for Europe, In the group (I, to r.) are Mrs. Perle Mesta, U.S. Minister to Luxembing, the President's daughter and Ruth Montgomery, Press Club head. Margaret's tour will include many European countries. (International)



Billy Wilkinson Herbert Moreland Mrs. Lea Lesher Mrs. S. G. Gray

"To me, it would be a lot more democratic for the Seminole County delegation in the Legislature to pass this roning fill with the provision that it would not become effective until catified by a majority of the qualified electors of Seminole County than it would be for us to pass the full without such provision and in effect, say to the people of icamole County, "You are going o have a roning law whether you the it or not?

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### County Zoning

cut is that the people have the right to make a mistake if they want to and whenever it can reasonably be avoided, should not have the onerous burden of living under tales and laws not of their

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Bill will then be refurned to the Senate for its concurrence in the

not bear higher defense costs as understand my position in this payment of occupation that I am not opposed to roning "This does not seem an exage!

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an amendment which will provide for a referendum election. The

entheatly hope that yo matter and that you will realiz a majority of the people of the

gerated burden when compared with the 7.9 per cent which the letter to the liditar of the



### Jaycee Meeting

(Continued from Page Une) the Wednesday night party when plans for consentrated collections be announced, frive chair man Rick Farrell told the Jay

Primary schools in the city have been contacted to partici pate in the drive and prizes will be offered to those children bringing in the most paper, Mr

Arrangements are being made for a series of pickup and throughout the county with such depot to be located in each outlying town, Mr. Farrell ex-Seven trucks, including two

two-ton vehicles, have been do nated by local dealers, he said The Security Lumber Co has provided space for the raper and corrugated boxes being picked up from achools and Climax of the drive will con

on Sunday, June, I date of all city pickups, when all trucks will take definite routes designed to cover the entire city area and deliver to a central point where members of the Javees will be waiting to unload them

the collections to exceed 25 tons when the drive is completed. The paper will be trucked to a central selling point and the money regired from the collection uses to send a boy to Boy's State and to aponsor the Jaycee's annual

Fishing Roden for children The Inyeces arge everyone to cooperate in the drive by placing all old newspapers, magazines and corrugated boxes at the carb in front of their homes on Sunday

afternoon, June 3 at approxi-mately 1 00 P M President Stemper reminded the ocal Jayeees that they are in-

vited to attend the installation of Orlando President Reginald Moffett at a party on June 2 at the Orlando Country Club President elect John Kadar de chired that the membership drive is in high gent with Some 450 members already in for 1951

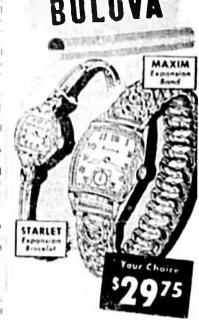
of those joining are new, Mr ree representative in the Mi-Florida contest, will be chaperou ed on her trip to Miami Juyce National Convention by Mrs. Rick

Farrell, Mr. Stemper announced

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Second Game

Daytona Beach ab r h

### Daytona Beach Islanders Defeat Again in the 4th the local club surged forward with two runs which came after Bailey, playing Sanford In Twin Bill 10-7 And 15-7

By RD HARPER

A lightning-lashed rain storm which hit the city in the early morning hours came too late for the Sanford Giants who lost both ends of a double header to Daytona Beach 10-7 and 15-7 last nig! before a slender crowd of 400 people.

Sin Sanford butlers including Manager Richie Klaus who came

Six Sanford hurlers, including Manager Richie Klaus who came in finish both games, gave up =+

total of 32 hits to the fence-busting Islanders.

Terry Forter faced but five
men in the first game before being relieved by hig Carl Swiderthat Each picked up one
more in the 4th, another in the
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ble by Joe Altobelli. second after the Islanders had scoring five runs in the second in the first two innings.

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Truss, a double by Rocky Colovito Bride, Therina and Neville and run in the second and another in

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third base after Richie went to the mound, walked followed by Therina. Klaus lashed a double to left center scoring both. In Se second game the Glants

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Jerry Schultz. The Giants picked up two more

the 8th and a final tally in the The Giants managed two re- ninth, but in the meantime the le by Joe Altobelli.

Ine thants managed two remains, but in the meanting the plate.

Klaus came in to relieve in the speciable railies in the first game. Schultz who struck out five men. Carl got by the eighth by giv-

the 4th, but had been effectively handcuffed by Schultz's blazing Kistler e fast hall, having gotten only four Porter p hits up to the seventh inning. Swiderski Mohn led off that frame with a single and rested on first as Jerry forced two pop ups from Truss and Altobelli. Wetterin singled and the ever potent Colovito took an early lead after pushing calmly lined a home run 400 feet over the left center field fence. Told, RBI - Altobelli 2, Colavito With the lases empty Sherla 4. Sherla 2, Wettering, Mcliride, With the bases empty Sherba 4 Sherba 2, Wettering, McHride, singled and Hoel-er and Gaddis Kistler, Therina, Petty, Parise. doubled sending Schultz to the

Klaus, 2B Altobelli, Colavito, Klaus, 2B Truss, Altobelli, Left Carl Thies came in to relieve and had little more success with BB off: Lange 3, Porter 3, the Islander batsmen. Gross sin-Swiderski 2, Cave 5 Klaus 2, SO gled, Mohn walked and Truss by: Lange 3, Swiderski I, Cave doubled, but was cut down by 2, Klaus, Coppock 4. HO - Lange Petty's throw from centerfield 4 in 1 2-3 innings (5). Cave 2 in for the final out in an inning 2 (2) Coppock 0 in 3 1-3, Porter which saw 11 Islanders come to 2 in 0 (4) Swidefakl 4 in 1 2-3

ing up only one run, but in the Williamson. Leitz. T- 2:11. A-ninth the Islanders counted for 400. four more on four singles and a triple before Klaus relieved to finish the inning.
Finest defensive play of the

evening was Joe Parise's peg to Mohn cut down Joe Altohelli at third Truss if base in the fourth . . . Joe, who Altobelli 1b throws like the infielder he is, Wettering as spilt the log with a perfect strike l'arise also made an acrobatic Sherba 3b stab of Muhn's line drive to right Hoelscher 25 field in the second game . . Jer-ry Schultz continued his hitting rampage batting two for two in the second game and driving across two runs . Al Neville, substituting in left field for Tim
Totals
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Totals Dolan who is laid up with a had Neville If case of conjunctivitis was the Petty of big gun offensively for Sanford Parise of with five hits in nine trips . . Klaus as p two for extra bases . . Don Bailey Pheifer 11:

made two spectacular saves on McBride 3h foul flies in the second game . . The chunky backstop put his head down ran like a sprinter to with-in inches of the islander dugout Kistler 3b on one and stuck out his glove to catch the hall with only perfuntory glance unward. First Came Daytona Heach ab r h

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Colovito. SB-Gross. S-Therina. | gled and moved to second on all | DP | Therina, Klaus, Pheifer. | Left-Sanford 8, Daytona Beach | single. Wilkes collected two of | 11. BB | off: Gaddis 5, Schultz | Cocoa's three hits. | Gaddis 5, Klaus 1. SO | by: Gaddis 6, Thies 3, Klaus 1. SO | by: Gaddis 7, Schultz 6, Thies 1. HO | Caddis 11 in 9 innings (7) Schultz | outburst off Harry Bailes and | Caddis 11 in 9 innings (7) Schultz | then scored three more runs in | Caddis 11 in 6 2.3 (8): Thies 8 | then scored three more runs in | Caddis 11 in 6 2.3 (8): The second on all | West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | Et. Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, West Palm Heach | Lauderdale | St. Petersburg 8, W

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Schultz. Thies. PB— Bailey. WinLyle Luttrell and Ernie Oravitz ner—Gaddis. Loser—Schultz. U collected two hita apiece to pace—Leitz, Williamson. T— 2:50. A Orlando's attack.

Leesburg II; Palatka 7
PALATKA May 24—(A)— The
Palatka Azaleas failed to click
last night and the Leesburg Packera set them back a notch with a

Red Hats B: G-Men S GAINESVILLE, May 24—(P)— DeLand's Red Hats took an 8-5 Plorida State League decision from the Gainesville G-Men here last night behind the six-hit pitching of Les Stackpole.

Seven Boned-Chilled American Golf Stars Survive In British Tourney

PORTHCAWL, Wales, May 24—(A)—Defending champion Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, was knocked out of the British Amateur Golf championship today by Joe Carr of Ireland, 5 and 4. Stranahan lost the first three holes and never had a chance to get them back. Sammy Urzetta of Richester, N. Y. the 25-year-old American amateur king het doggedly in the running for his second title with a narrow 2 and 1 victory over Wilbur Moirhead of Scotland. He was behind only over when he cannot the rough of Scotland. He was behind only once when he caught the rough with his drive and then missed a four foot putt. He came right back with a birdle two on the lith.

By CHARLES WHITING

PORTHCAWL, Wales, May 24-(A) -- Seven wind-weary and rain-rumpled American golfers statted their fourth day of play in the British Amateur championships today with the possibility that five of them will still be on the scene for Friday's quarter finals. With two rounds scheduled for today, all of the 32 survivors of

form prevails.

starting field of 190 were hoping that the chili blasts whipping Dr. Nicholas, 4 and 3. Portheawl course will go back where they came from-Iceland judging from their icy touch. Frank Stranahan, who holds ton, W. Va., insurance man is heading for battle with handsome. the British title, goes up against Joe Carr, the Irish stringbean who beat the Toledo millionaire Navy pilot from Pleasantville, N. J. and if Philadelphia's Jimmy in their Walkre cup test two weeks ago, 2 and 1.

Carr, who hits the ball with the fury of a suddenly released steel apring, is the remaining major hopes of British golfdom to keep the cup on this side of the Atlantic. He won his third round match easily yesterday, beating

never the winner, are in the law, er half. Walker Cup Captain Wi-lie Turnesa, the highly regarded entry in this half, was eliminated Requite Yeuterday Columbus 5: Jacksonville Esvannah t Montgomery Macon II, Columbia 3 Augusta 2, Charleston t yesterday on the 20th hole by ALABAMA-FLORIDA

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McHale and Charlie Coe of Okin-

homa City get by their morning

twice finalist in this event but

In Early Contests NEW YORK, May M-(A)-A NEW YORK, May 31—(A)—A number of records, many of them somewhat dubious, were made in the National League 57 years ago—and some of them still stand. Louisville's first sacker, J. C. Carbine, made five errors in a game on April 20, 1876, still a record for first basemen. Eight others tied the mark hetween that time and 1901.

tween that time and 1901.

Andy Leonard of Boston made nine muffs at second base, still a record. On June 14 that first season, J. Hallinan, by profession a shortatop with the Mutuals, committed seven bobbles or wild throws on July 29 of '76.
Pitcher Henry Dean-no re-lation to Dizzy-auffered with

Cincinnati's Red Stockings. He lust 16 straight games.
On the brighter side, W. A. Cummings, pitching for Hartford became the first hurler to win two complete games the same day. That was on Sent. 9 1876.

The Little Red Rook lists George Washington Bradley of St. Louis as the National League's first no-hit pitcher, He did it assinst Hartford, 2-0,

He fid it means Hartford, 2-0,
July 10, meaning year.
But wait, almost every basehall blook nublished says Jos
Borden of Boston hurled a nohitter against Cincinnati, wing
niuw 8-0 on May 23.
However, he allowed two
bases on halis and the controversy of that year was
whether walks should be counted as walks or hits. There were ed as walks or hits. There were 20 errors in this game, 14 by harless Cincinnati.

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However, even with a no-hitter, doubtful as it was, Borsten was considered the original "flash in the pan." Following his no-hitter he wore, 13 and lost 11 but was et little use after developing a sore arm. He filled in as Boston wroundkeeper and ster bobbed ap offiching baseballs. He man his death in the Johnstown, Pa., flood, May 31, 1839.

To become a National League member the first was R was a \$100 charter fee. Each city necessary for each team. In post also was to have "at least. 75,000 inhabitants."

The champlouship season was originally scheduled to run from March 15 te Nov. 15, However, actual play began on a nril 22, 1876 and ended on Oct, 5 with A. G. Snakling blanking St. Louis for Chicago, and Hartford beating Louis-ville, 11-2.

In the opening game at Philatelphia, Recton was 50 cents. Afte. Jithe third inning admission was 10 cents.

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By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

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Whitewashed By

By VERNON BUTLER

Montgomery had its slx-game

GOLF TOURNEY

n second-place tie with Chicago, Jacksonville Tars Some managers apend 25 years in the business and never learn when to yank a pitcher. It's one of the tricks of the trade. Marion

seems to have mastered it in his freshman year. In recent games Marion has had the Midas touch with pitchers. Take vesterday's 6-5 win over

lend in the fourth. Two more in The sixth chaset Surkont.

Poholsky rolled along, pitching shutout ball until the ninth. With

one ron, in and men on first and third, Mario yanked Poholsky and called on Teel Wilks, Wilks struck out Hartsfield but gave up a run

and a two-run spurt off Don Newcombe in the last of the ninth gave Pirate fam little cheer. It was the Buch sixth straight loss. enving them in the National League cellar all by themselves. Sal Maglie Skirtel 10 Chicago hits for his sixth straight victory for the New York Giants, 2-1, on the strength of Monte Irvin's two-run homer off Paul Minner in

the fourth. Minner gave un only three other hits—all singles. Cincinnati routed Jim Konstanty in the 10th for a 4-3 edge after the Phils' Dick Sisler hit a homer in the tan of the inning. Three singles off Konstanty tied the score. Ted Kluszewski ther nicked Robin Roberts, third Phil pitcher, for a game-winning sin-

Rain probably saved the lengue-leading New York Yankees for they trailed Detroit, 7-3, when washed out after three innings. Bad weather also we hed out night games betweer Cleveland and Washington and Chicago and ter tour.

Columbus Birds Associated Press Sports Writer liked his mild manner. He liked The Joplin Miners won the pen-Last night was a big one for the 19-year-old's speed. And he hant but last the semi-final play-gelfer playing today, won the the Columbia Cardinals. They regained sixth place in the Sally League standings and handed the Minute hit 402 on the exhibition Age

In other games, Savannah clung to its siender league lead Those who wrote poison men letters five children. Ray and Roy, his by rallying to trim Montgomery, ters must have felt terrible when baseball playing twin brothers.

out Hartistem not gave appropriate, growner, growner, growner, make a least of the best of Ticketed for Kansas City

Macon Peaches an easy victory.

The Charleston Rebels came up with their second triple play in a week in their triumph over Augusta. Two Tigers were on base when Reb shortstop Sonny Bollman grabbed a line drive, A

base when Reb shortstop Sonny Bollman grabbed a line drive. A quick throw to second nabled one runner and the other was erased by the relay to first. The boy is a great prospect, the never played the outfield He will learn to get a better jump on the ball. I'm worried only about our low concrete wall in Yankee Stadium. He never played in a concrete park in his left relief pitcher Reid Lemley was the winner. Augusta left hander Jack Hargett was charged in the last of the how to play his old position.

"We still can't figure out fall on their faces are saily dissible from the left or the right form the feft or the right flower faces are saily dissible from the left or the right flower fl

gle.

Willard Ramsdell got away
Willard Ramsdell got all got away
Willard Ramsdell got got better field will
Wise the right field will
Wise the righ

TRACK DBATH
TORONTO, May 24—47—The accidental discharge of a blank cartridge from a starter's gun last night killed Paul Vamplew.
The boy jumped into Coach Lloyd Perival who held the gun during track practice. The gun went off and wadding from the blank apperently hit Vamplew.

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HENRY WINS

DETROIT, May 24—47—Ca lifornia's Clarence Henry, No. 6 heavyweight contender, knocked in the laft leg.

Walked into Park In May of 1949 while still in school he walked into the ball-park at Joplin, Mo., and saked Manager Johnny Strum, ex-Yan kee first bisseman, for a job, Within a half hour, Sturm was in touch with the Yankees. "Send a scout out here," he said. Three weeks later Scout Tom Green-weeks later Scout Tom Green-wade showed up and two days after graduation he signed base.

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NEW YORK, May 24 6P Oklahoma - Missouri (KOM)
Casey Stengel is no fool. The hand and Charles Mantle, as he in his cap lanks won two straight is listed in that league's records." The Yankee pilot looked for times, Independence won the pen-

The Yankee pilot booked for more power when he had the more power when he had the bad lost marked and playoffs. His manager golfers in Georgia they usually talk about Bobby Jones. But they won six out of seven starts. Both team and individual marks took a shellacking as the Indians took a

Boston rouged up Howie Pollet
Boston rouged up Howie Pollet
Tars their first
whitewashing of the year.
Braves were ready for more in
the third when Roy Hartsfield
walked and Earl Torgeson doubled him to third with one out.
But Marion had enough of Pollet.
But Marion had enough of Pollet.
Tars rough of the ES-year-old righthander.
Saturday's starter, to smother

Each of the Seyear-old righthander.
The defeat dropped Jacksonville

Mantle hit 402 on the exhibition
trail.

Again once
who moved with the embryo Ty
who moved with the embryo Ty
cold, Mickey (The Man) Man
the defeat dropped satisfaction to lead the circuit. His slugging average was
merce, Okla., had attracted in
spring training. He received more
off the 28-year-old righthander.
The defeat dropped Jacksonville

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whit was raised by
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trail.

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They talk about him for color.
They talk about h Slugged .637 at Joplin

and everybody on the Ynnkees one fit after having won the Gen loves the kid, even Hank Bauer, Oglethorpe course crown at

the fight for \$3,000 first money. Sometimes I can't believe my single in the fifth was the only mangrum comes here as leading eyes."

Mantle is less than two years bitters for Thomasville in 1913 and Durham in 1960.

in Oklahuma where he played shortstop and three years as a triple threat halfback. In a football game in 1946 he got ricked in the laft leg.

The Birmingham Barons climbed to within a half-game of the Crackers by clipping Memuhis for the second straight night, 7-3. Chattanooga topped New Orleans,

# Dynamite Goodloe Florida State Nine hits, 294; most runs scored, 161, 348; Captain Augus Pompelia, most doubles, 24; most triples, 346; Ronald Melton, 296; Glean Grecham, 137; Bob Trowbridge, Stengel's Gamble and the state of the state

By FRANK ECK

All Newsfeatures Sports Editor NEW YORK-The headline said "Georgia Amateurs win."

When they talk about amateur

match by sinking a long putt the best golf wift of all-a fine on the 17th for an eagle 3.

by rallying to trim Montgomery, 4-3; Charleston came from behind to nip the Augusta Tigers hind to nip the Loring showed him to be inne. by the same score, and Macon thumped the Collumbia Reds, 10 hind to left leg. It's known as ostate the control of his left leg. It's known as ostate the control of his left leg. It's known as ostate the control of his left leg. It's known as ostate to meet and two increases above all feet and two increases above all feet by and two increases and two increases above all feet by and two increases and twill be an anti-control of the strict and two increases and two in

record now is 5-2.

Lack o fpitching control and five costly fielding lapses by the Columbia Reds handed the Rel. The season opened in Yans.

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The Columbia Reds handed the season opened in Yans. The fat boy has been wrong bunber export business with his lech and played a little football Shot Five Straight Three-

In the recent North and South

TALLAHASSEE. May 24—Share. Bailey led the regulars in batting with a 352 average. He posted new season records in its 1951 season Saturday with most hits, 32; most runs batted wins against 6 defeats for in, 21; and most home runs. 1 championships with the New latted 313 in 89 games. He made York Yankees. He would like to make it three straight. The subhead said "Manley, Good be best record since the sport the best record since the sport the best record since the sport was inaugurated here in 1948 broke into the record book with Coach Charlie Armstrong's Sec. 7 doubles. Couch Charlie Armstrong's Sec 7 doubles, minoles also had the best record Pitching honors during the 1951 in Dixie Conference play where season went to Ed Lockard and

nutting struke '

ban in the British tournament. The strongboy from Toledo heat

Goodlee was the talk of the recent Masters tournament

surning and a laundry service on the nide, went to Georgia

for two years.
Shot a 62 at Valdosta
In 1949 he shot a 62 at the

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### State Legislature

(Cantlaged From Page Dor) a rycle in 10 or 15 years. Bensley said the State needs to cause it can't be told now what emergencies may arise in the future to require a boost in re-

He moved to indefinitely postjone Okell's measure a parliamenatry maneuver which would have had the effect of killing it. The attempt failed by a vote

The Senate spent its whole morning passing nearly 200 special acts affecting only one ecunty or city apiece. The hottest questions before the

Legislature were being worked out backstage. Rep. Haley of barasola said his committee hopes to have a report of its investigation into alleged

litical corruption ready to file with the House sometime tomor. He received a telegram from

Victor Prichard, Minmi hotel man, denly was taken over again by denying a Saturday witnesses tes timony that he had passed a fat of the Minmi Crime Commission. Prichard offered to come and tion of 27,000 and rehabilitation driving into the town reported deny it under oath, but Haley work is underway to bring it they captured "more enemy than said there is no time for a hear-hack to World War II espacity, we could handle." Nevertheless ing. He said the telegram will o into the committee report. Rep. Okell of Dade said his proposed articles of impeachment by which he seeks to oust Governor

ready for submission to the House before Baturday. He has not disclosed the charges he will make, but some of them likely will be based on testimony produced before the Haley committee and a Senate committee that has been investigating the State Beverage De-

partment.
The House and Senate conferonce committee seeking a com-promise of slightly different general appropriations bills started working this morning, but quit for the day after about two

Benate appropriations Chair man Baynard of St. Petersburg and House Chairman Morgan of Duval said they were making progress. Morgan said it may be early next week before they reach

The chairman of the House Finance Committee, starting late on a tax bill, distributed among House members a proposed sales tag revision measure which will go before his committee later in

e week for action. Aides of Comptroiler C. M. Ga said it would produce only about \$1,000,000 a year above what the les tan as now drawn yields. Thi is perhaps als or seven mil-lion dollars less than most fin-ancial experts any will be needed

### State Farmers Market

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Quality per ling 5n-62
Celery, Fin Golden, depanding quality to 5 targer 10-2.5
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packages.

High today agrand



Rod Cameron (right) rides shotgun on the "Stage To Tucson filmed in color by Technicolor by Columbia with Wayne showing Thursday and Friday on the flitz Theatre screen.

### Georgia City

(Continued From Page One)

the defense effort. Nearby Camp Gordon already brown envelope to the president has grown from a few hundred flank of this sector, the miles caretaker personnel to a popular northeast of Scout. Americans tion of 27,000 and rehabilitation driving into the town reported

Just as Augusta was becoming accustomed to the sight of khakt sector pushed on across the Choyagain, the Veterans' Administration announced it would open the 1,900 bed Oliver General Hospital Warren from office will not be again.

> The State then said it was going to build a \$12,000,000 hospital addition to the University of Georgia Medical School. The ancient Augusta arsenal,

est in the nation, annouced it was putting on another shift, add- any Reds.
ing 600 employes to the 1,200 al- U. N. forces slowed up on the ing 600 employes to the 1,200 alendy at work. There is talk of a third shift.

All these things mean more people to feed, house, clothe piled aton a present population of slightly more than 72,000 and an industrial establishment of 100 plants employing some 25,000

Even without the Il bomb plan the town will need room for around 3,600 more families. But that lan't all. Displaces enant farmers arrive in Augusta

and a place to live. Most of them are Negroes. At the moment housing for whites is harely sufficient and the Negro population is vastly

The school system, which is combined with that of Richmond county, is hursting at the seams. Even now there are 3,500 school children who have to attend classes in shifts for lack of space; 500 attend classes in buildings declared unsafe church base nements and bid stores

There are seven parks for whites, four for Negroes and each pool. In either pool in the sum-mer and it gets hot here it is almost impossible to stir the

the Dealers on The Sanfurd State
Farmers' Market for produce sold
to Truckers & Dealers up to 2:20
Outside the city there are a half bathers with a stick. May 22. 1931.

May 22. 1931.

Pole he her 13.98-2.59 dozen good-sized night clubs dozen good-sized night clubs where a man can quench his ality but her. Len-1.50 thiest and gamble a bit.

thirst and gamble a bit.

The in and out traffic flow in are for the city daily hits 50,000 auto- Street. mobiles. Parking space is at a

to meet the Legislature's extra spending authorizations. The bill would cut the proceedhe startise the tax on the 11th cent of purchase price instead of

It would pick un some money by taxing candy sold in packages costing 60 cents or more, lower ing the exemption on amusements admissions to allow a two-cent collecting the levy on the first six months of hotel and anartment rent, and tripling the limit of tax naid on nurchase of heavy industrial equipment.

Senators began prodding a re-

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### Korean War

miles. Often they fought stiff ac tions with Red rear guards. Chupchon is on the western the tank and infantry force in that ang River and headed north. South Koreans cleaning up the area south of Chunchon advanced

645 miles Americans who had recaptured Kapyong, 32 miles northeast of Scoul, struck north along the highway toward Hwachon to Red Korea On their western flank Hrifounded in 1793 and second olds that and Canadians advanced

western front where the spreading Allied advance began.

Americans straightened their tines around Utjougho, north of Seoul. Tank forces probing northward ran into an ambiah less than six miles from the border. meters opened up on the Chinese. South Koreans further west, only 112 miles from the border, huntral down hiding Reds. Allied bumbers and fighters

ed the Chorwon-Kumhwa-Hwahon triangle in Red Knrea. This was the buildup for the Reds' May 16 offensive Van Fleet

reized the initiative and was "atng: the purpose is to kill as many Reds as possible and perhaps force them into another premuture of

Communists fell back before the

Chiese were reinforcing their Treaty trganization for exceptral front." And Van Pleet ample: The 12 nations of the initial integral of the initial ini

Chinese are going to do."

To take care of just normal expansions, Augusta was figuring that it would take \$7,000,000 to chuld and expand the sewer sysstem. They were getting around to working on that when the Hbomb plant was announced.

The problems here are the problems all over the seven-county area including and surrounding en and Barnwell counties, S. C. When the announcement of the

estimate that it would bring 35, (800 construction workers in 1983, head for the rearest hole and stay there for the duration.

May 23, to 10 and 10 persons.

If authing light today, demand industrial equipment.

Auction Sales will be held on Saturation of tax naid on nurchase or many industrial industrial equipment.

Senstore began prodding a reliable city fathers and leading citi-fathers.

After the initial impact, though industrial 2 P. M. and 4 P. M. Monday luctant House toward enactment of some sort of tax program as the financial pinch appeared to tremendous.

# Leveling Off Of Prices Indicated By Special Index

WASHINGTON, May 24-1/15-The sharp ten-month living cost sport is dying down and a government expert forecast today a period of at least temporary ata-Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Ever since the June outbrenk of war in Korea, the official cost-ofliving index had been leapfrogging fantry branch training, the solahead every month. But yester-day's index for mid-April showed nly an upward flicker over mid-March in fact, by one alternate

orimila it atomi stock still. Evan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics who e agency conducts the economic temperaturetaking reffected in the index, told reporter there was no question but that living costs have levelled

"It's relatively quiet on the price front generally, with no signs of a basic shift, even on the basis of later than our mid-April figures," Clague said:
"We'll probably have a stable ituation for a whole, at least until we see what good prices are going to do an the new crops come

That would indicate little change for the next few months, but Clague would make no predir lions on how long living costs may stay pegged. He did say there has been a general levelling of prices, and added that the government's price-wage controls have helped stall the living cost spiral.

A period of relative stability fould be expected to remove some of the pressures for liberalizing Where and price cortiols

### **Bradley Testifies**

(Continued from Page tine) the relieved on receipt of his orders and so could not make a Force commander in Japan. Long Tom artillery and 155 milli- farewell atatement to his troops. MacArthur also declared he felt the national interest was over his command immediately to Id. General Matthew Ridgway flying shead of the advance blast, who was at that time several bundred miles away. Bradley made the North At-

lantic comment under questioning by Senator Wifey (R-Wis), numiats still have power to strike it wasn't "dreadfully wrong to sguin. He said his Eighth Army had can defend more than we are actually capable of defending. "There is no limitation on its tion of whether or not we can objectives," Van Fleet said, add. carry out our military commitments to conform to our diplomatic commitments is very much one of opinion." Then he con-

"It may be that right at this idvance eveil in the eastern minutes, we do have more diplo-An American officer reported ry out militarily.

Take the North Atlantic and matic commitments than can car-

right now, of storping an aggression by Russia.

premium and jams at peak hours imply, however that we shouldn't the Iranian situation as infinite are frequent, even on Board go on and have the North At- ly more important. According to up their security forces, because this is the way you get built up like that, fo make this commit-ment, if you want to call it that, of the North Atlantic Treaty, and try to build to it.

"I agree with you that should not just go around the fectly proper, on the other hand, rate as the glass.

# Two Sanford Men **Complete Training**

Two Sanford men en May 26 will complete their 14-weeks training cycle with Battery "C" Grd Field Artillery Battalion, of the 8th (Golden Arrow) Infantry Division, garrisoned at Fort

Upon completion of their six weeks haste and eight weeks indiers will have fired all the light infantry weapons, engaged in sound and pistoon partof duties. and undergone intensive physical training.

the two are: Pvt. Charles Edwards, son of Mrs. W. L. Battle, 1608 South Persimmon Avenue. and Pvt. Willie James Higgins. son of James Willie Higgins, 815. West Ninth Street, Sanford.

Pvt. Edwards, inducted Jan. 18 1951, is married to Mrs. Willie J. 18-month old child. He attended Cocoa Florida Junior High School an was employed by Chase and Sanford.

Refore his induction, Pvt. Higgins attended Crooms Academy Sanford and was employed in the hauling business.

### Weyland To Succeed Stratemeyer In Japan

WASHINGTON, May 24 (42). The two top Air Force comminuters in the Far East are heing replaced.

I.t. GeGneral George E. Strate neyer, who was stricken with a heart attack in Tokyo last week, will be succeeded by Lt. General O. P. Weyland as commander of the Far East Air Forces.
Maj. General Frank F. Everest.

assistant chief of staff for operations at Air Force headquarters, was named to succeed Lt. General Earle, E. Partridge as Fifth Air

Announcing the changes last night, General Hoyt S. Vaden-berg, Air Force Chief of Staff, jeopardized by his having to turn said he and the whole Air Force "deeply regret the illness which has made it impossible for General Stratemeyer to continue in command of the Far East Air Forces"

Genrela Partiridge will become commander of the Air Research who, discussing the problem of and development Command, with said that offensive ended in who, discussing the problem of and development Command, with "complete failure" but the Com- prolonged war in Korea, asked if headquarters at Wright-Patterson Air Base at Dayton, Ohio.

> to make some, particularly where you are trying to build up a collective defense, and then inpld to Bradley's remark about fram

and the possibility of Russia starting trouble also came in reply to questions by Wiley. Wiley noten that Bradley told the committee vesterday there is danger Russin may move into threat of Soviet imperialism Iran "and start another aggres-

"The British seem to ly more important. According to lantic Treaty Organization, and reports, they may be ready to try to encourage them to build use parachute troops in order to their security forces, because prevent oil fields from falling in n unfriendly hands.

tive is believed to have been made

world making commitments, mili- to be attached to glass and a tary commitments, which we can special steel is used which expands not fulfill; but I think it is per- and contracts at almost the same

# Presidential Race

(Continued From Page Coo) With 8th Division Mr. Truman might be inclined to run again to put before the people the issues raised in connection with MacArthur's firing. While Mr. Truman wouldn't may what he intends to do, he did tell the newsmen he would regard another try, if he made it, as a race for a second, rather than

> Mr. Truman, elected as vice president in 1944, took over the presidency in 1945 and was elected President in 1948.

At another point, Mr. Truman remarked that anyhody who wants to can be a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

The President did nothing to

discourage reports he will take a cross-country trip this summer Asked about the possibility, the President said that if he takes to the road, he will give correspondents plenty of notice so they can go with him.

The objective of such a trip, he added, would be to tell the people the truth and the facts as to his domestic and foreign poli-

When the people have the facts,

### Truman Speech (Continued from Page One)

Backing up his plea, the President declared "a very real and terrible danger" would face the American people if they are forced to stand alone against

We cannot maintain our civiliation," he said, "if the rest of the world is split up, subjugated

and organized against us by the Kremlin. The President said his proposed

military-economic aid program was tailored to meet three major characteristics of the Soviet threat: First, the Soviet threat is

world-wide . . . Second, the So-viet threat is total . . . Communist attack may come in the form of armica marching across frontiers; or it may come in the form of internal aubversion, economic warfare, phychological warfare. molitical infiltration, saletage ... Third, the Soviet threat is of indefinite duration." The Presi-Of the total \$6,890,000,000 re-

mested for Western Europe, the higgest chunk - \$8,240,000,000 would be allocated for arms ship-ments to nine Atlantic Pact The remaining \$1,650,000,000, the President emphasized, would

be spent for economic aid to Marshall Plan countries but "primarily to support expanded defenne efforte abroad." Some of the money, however

would go to Yuguslavia to help meet what Mr. Truman called ita reinimum requirements in main-taining strength against the To counter Russian threats to the strategic Middle East, the

The largest slice of funds for that area, however, would be a

total of \$415,000,000 for continued arms aid to Greece, Turkey and Iran and other Mid-East nations,

Peiping, also often called Peking, has been the capital of China off and on for more than 2,000 years.

he continued, you can't fool them. not want him to seek another

Mrs. Truman, he said, never has been enthusiastic about his holding public office, but she's had to put up with it for 30

Mr. Truman said in reply to questions that he has no prefer. Two men are known to be dead ence between Chicago and Philndelphia for holding the 1952 know if any men were missing. It Democratic convention. Democratic convention.

time at both places and the Demorrats have had winning tickets ters at Boaton said the launest nominated at both places. He was told that Secretary of Agriculture Brannan hopes will run in 1952.

That's mighty nice of him, the It was then he went on to repeat that he has made up his The public information office mind what he is going to do and at Third Naval District Head-

has had no effect on that deci-He was told some of the Deeral themselves—an obvious reference to General Dwight D.

Eisenhower. The President said he had heard something about that Bailey There was something going along those lines in 1948, he commented. Some delegates to the 1948 Democratic convention tried to boom Eisenhower for the nomin-

ation then, but got no encouragement from the General. The matter of a possible wes-The matter of a possible western trip was brought up by a and life rafts into the water. reference to Mr. Truman's measage to the current Democratic there are any missing. A muster of committee meeting in Denver. He said in his message that he expects to be seeing the people

of the west and mid-west before very long. The President said he give the reporters plenty of notice, so they could go along, if

he decided to make the trin. A reporter asked whether, he did go, the purpose would be to resell the American foreign policy or would the trip have political overtones.

The objective, Mr. Truman said, would be to tell the truth and facts about domestic and foreign policy. "Do you consider this your second term?" a reported in-

would read history, he would know that the first term of any

president is the term to which Then someone asked if he did seek re-election would it be for The President said it wouldn't

new no-third term law since it specifically exempted him. He added, however, he would cross that bridge if he got to it.

The President confirmed what Two Die As Naval correspondents have known all Launch Capsizes In Heavy Rain Storm

NEWPORT, R. L. May 24-645 —A 50-foot navy motor launch carrying possibly 150 men ap-sized today in Newport Harbor. The Navy said that it did not Either city is good, he said, stretcher cases at present," amu adding that he has had a good a total of 24 hospital patients. said, stretcher cases at present," among

First Naval District Headquar capsized between 6 and 7 A.M., EDT, while returning a liberty party to several destruyers in the harbor. Other reports said it was three-fourths of a mile from Long

red in a heavy reinstorm. that the ruckus kicked up by the quarters, New York, reported great General from the Far East that the launch carried between 120 and 150 men.

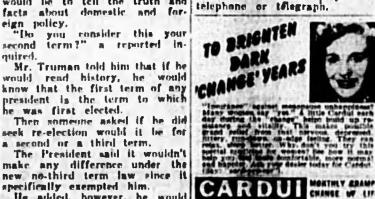
Three coast guard vessels, three from the Navy and a Navy bellmorrats have an eye on a Gen- copter joined in rescue operations. A Navy account of the secident was followed as it left the wharf by a boat containing the commanding officer of the destroyer

"The motor launch was observed to take water over the how and then capsized about 7:40 A.M. The hoat following the inc. for launch was on the scene lim-midiately and conducted rescue operations. A merchant thip under

"It is not known at present a personnel is being conducted on the ships to account for their personnel. This is a lengthy process and until all ships get their rethere are any missing persons. A Const Guard apokesman said We (the Coast Guard) rescued

rescue operations continued for More than 60 different types of services now employ radio

plenty," but he was unable to give an approximate figure. He said



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# Killing Of Fair Trade Law Not To Cause Price Wars

Heavy Competition Is Unlikely Except In Specialized Fields

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK, May 24—(P)— Will wide-spread price wars give Now that the fair trade laws of 45 states have been weakened y the Supreme Court, some fair irade advocates contend that without these price-fixing laws "predatory price-cutting" is in sight. They contend that threatens small businessmen "with sudden extinction."

But some manufacturers are confident they can force retailers to hold the present price line by refusing to sell to any merchant who cuts prices. And many retail-ers say they see no price cutting

Businessmen's first thoughts on the effect of the court upset seem to boil down to this:

Where shortages exist and de-mand is high, manufacturers and retailers can probably hold the price line where it is now on brand-name goods. Where huge inventories and

where huge inventories and slow sales plague manufacturers and merchants, it's going to be mighty hard for manufacturers and big retailers to police the entire country and keep dealers from cutting prices to move stock, or to meet the competition from the stock of the stock of

the store across the street.

Manufacturers still have the right to enforce the fixed price on their goods where the retailer has agreed to it. The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the manufacturer no longer can make a dealer do so if he didn't sign the agreement. The laws of the 45 fair trade states had given the manufacturer that right.

People have been getting around the fair trade laws in-creasingly of late, critics of the One method was used by large

merchandising units who deve-loped personalized brand names no products almost identical with the trade-marked items of the manufacturers — and sometimes made by the same manufacturer, critics of the laws charge. The stores then sold their own brands

stores then sold their own brands at lower prices than the advertised articles.

Another method was the "buying club" where members with cards could buy brand name products for less. The clubs were like regular stores. Except that you couldn't walk in off the street without a card. without a card.

Still another method, growing of late because of heavy store inventories was the "personal deal." Shoppers paid the fair-trade listed price but they got things thrown in, or other forms of concessions that resulted in

bargain prices. Advocates of the fair trade law contend they are primarily intended to guard the small busi nessmen from cut-throat competition—that is, to thwart the ruthless retailer who deliberately poerates in the red to eliminate competition. So that he can then charge whatever he fleases.

The first fair frade law was in 1931 in California. Twenty-four other states had them by 1937, when the federal Miller-Tydings when the federal Miller-Tydings that gave them the blessing of them.

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An official in the anti-trust division of the Justice Depart ment says: "The original idea may have been to protect a brand name. Now the idea is strictly a form of price fixing among competing retailers—retai neting retailers-retailers trying to protect themselves against

But the Bureau of Education on Fair Trade—which is sponsored by the National Association of Retail Druggists—says the Su-preme Court ruling heralds "flash outbreaks of predatory price cutting" and that will "threaten cutting" and that will "threaten our small business economy once again with sudden extinction."

The Wall Street Journal, however, savs editorially today the fair trade laws were a breach in

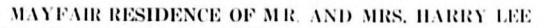
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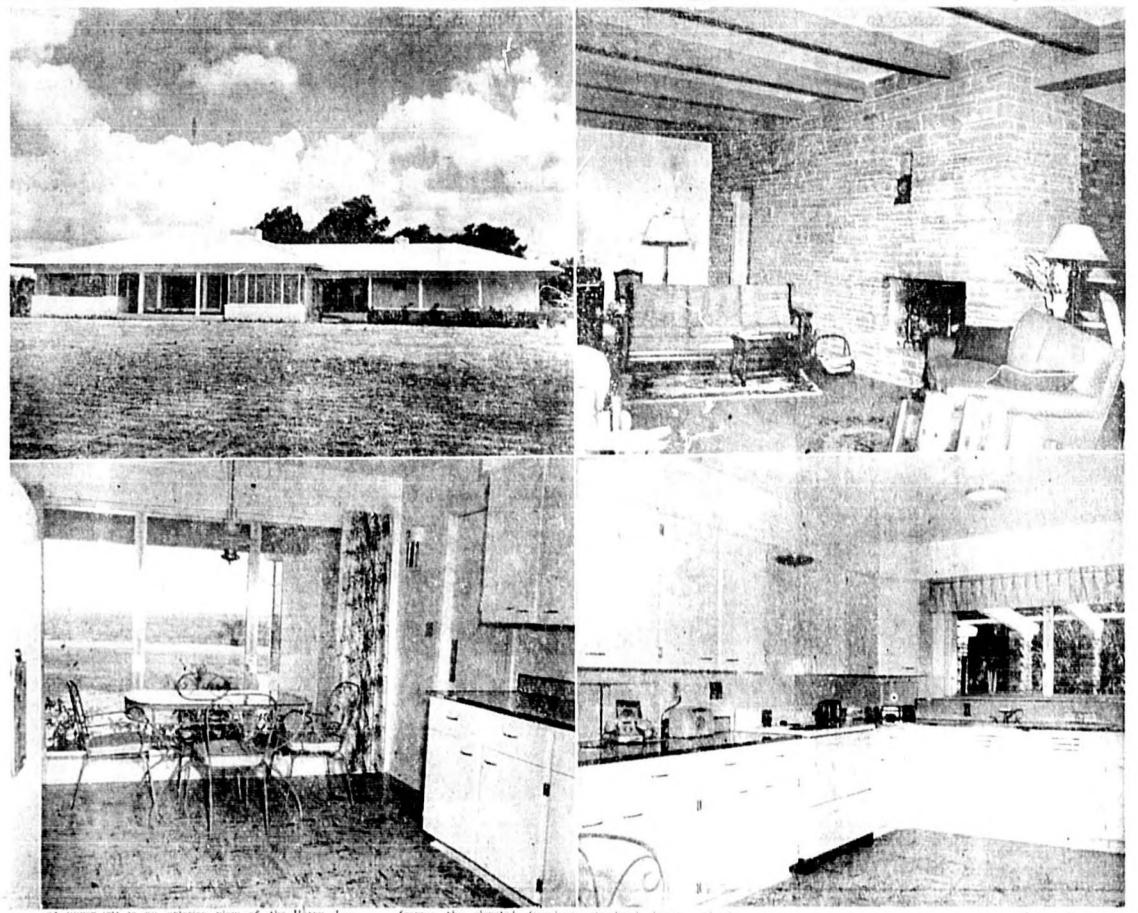
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the elevated fireplace elverhend they are supported by rusta has palanfast nook in the kitchen at most left, there is a view cake Monroe The glass rationed is should admissed be at vide ventilation. Between the bargin and the window small flower bin. At lower just 1s another view of the

While breakfasting in the kitch alcove, the Lees can also enpe-

have been completed during the past two years in the Maylan sec-Among these, and facing Lake Monroe, is the new home of Mia small hall and three largand Mrs. Harry Lee Nearby are the recently completed homes of Mr. facing the lake, has its own but

two sides, and is equipped with The first U. S. potent ho wire modern fixtures and cabinets. As less (radio today) was pending in the wall may be used Dr. Mahlon Loomis in 1872.

Roominess is the keynote of the residenct of Mr. and Mrs. Lee, window afford a view of the lake Every room in the house is flooded with light from broad windows, is 32 feet wide. and the house is so planned that with the exception of one of the three bedrooms, a view of Lake-Modroe may be had from any a view of the stone paved patio.

There are two entrances to the

which also encloses the patio on the south side of the house. One entire wall of the living room is faced with erab orchard stone. This frames the clevated opposite Chase and Co. on Oak Avenue after that building was demolished last year. small businessmen can not benefit from a breakdown in antimonopoly laws.

It adds: "The free enterprise
system will break down when enterprisers cease to be enterprising: whenever they forget
that they exist for the benefit
of the consumer and begin to
think that the consumer exists
for their benefit,"

The free enterprise
warehouse formerly located opposite Chase and Co. on Oak
Avenue after that building was
demolished last year.
Architect Elton Moughton, who
designed the Tooke, Bitting, Jartell and Cowan homes, has made
provision for shading the rooms
for their benefit,"

One entire wall of the living
room is faced with crab orcinard
store, This frames the elevated
fireplace. Back of this at a right
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friend in Sarasota.

Major and Mrs. A. E. Barnejt are enjoying a visit from their con Harold, Mr. Harold Barnett is Comptroller of the Navy Finance office in Washington, D.

Lorraine Paint celebrated her twenty-first hartbiday at her home. In Fern Park Saturday ofternoon A large group of relatives and

friends helped her enjoy a beauti-ful birthday cake. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ambacher left Thur day for a two months stay at Fox Loke, III Mr. S. Forher Simpson i

visiting her parents in Springfield Mass, rep the Cumpure months.

Mr. Elearer Lard instained painful injuries when the slipped and fell on her concrete drive-

Mrs. Catherine Rice of Seminole Boulevard is on a lordness trip to Detroit, Mich. After visiting in Miant, John

Fry has returned to Fern Park for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Minnie Sweeney and Mr and Mr. Baymand Wikander and children, from Staten Island, N. Y., are vacationing with Mr. and

Mrs. John Sweeney. George Land had the minfor-tune to cut off the tips of three fingers on his left hand with a buzz saw. They were seved buck on immediately and the doctor

believes he hand will be an arrived Mi - Ismar Zengengeist is recovered, that a recent opera-

The many friends of Guy Derthick, who has been confined to the ho pital for several weeks are wishing him a speedy re-

## Roles Of Employers

Hertingel Lead day Durt joy this role. I met one sternly grumpy character who says it is all nonsense, and that besses ought to get back to being old featuned bosses again and quit playing nurse.

"But you don't shout at your own employees the way you used to." I said "You're getting mel-low yourself."

neous, cell!" he said. "I just don't have the energy to yell at them anymore. Got to spend all my time filling out government forms."



A REPORTER Interviews Gen. Omat N. Bradles, Chairman of the Jaint Chiefs of Staff, on his arrival to beat Angeles for several speaking cugagements Commenting on Roca, the five star general declared that the new Chinese Red offensive "really it on its way." He said that further Allied withdrawals mor become necessary, (International)

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HORSE MEAT 1-lb Can 17c

Grahams - 18c 1%-lb. Eelbeck Meal or

Cleanser

2 Reg. 25c

REAL SAVINGS

31°

Corn-Fed Pork

POUND



Center Cut

Pound

79°

U. S. Govt. Graded

Steak 42c

Stew Fresh Ground H'burger ...

TASTE O' SEA

FILLET

Grade A, Dressed & Drawn, Quick Frozen

"Mt. Vermont' Brand Young Hens

Asparagus.... 35

Beets 2---- 23. Corn 2 --- 29

Cherries 2---39.

CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. CAN



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Orange Juice 2 = 25 Grape Juice - 37. Pork Beans 2 == 19.

Salmon 49

Bartlett PEARS



BEECH BABY FO 10.

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# Legislature Passes Bill To Raise Limit On Jobless Benefits

Power ToFireGame. Fish Commissioners

TALLAHASSEE, May 25— (P)—The Senate today passed SB 1084 by Senator Boyle reference amending a charter provision relating to the police pension fund.

TALLAHASSEE, May 25-(AP) -- Florida's jubless workers may be able to draw \$5 more a week in unemployment compensation under a bill which cleared the Legislature today,

Governor Warren, a bill to raise the maximum unemployment commensation payment to \$20 a week. from \$15. The limit on the number of weeks it will be paid remains at 16 weeks, Labor had wanted as much as \$30 a week for 26

no extra revenue. On the con-trary, the Senate also adopted a Floure bill which will let em-ployers with good records of keeping their men on the job be exement from further contribu-tions to the fund.

Senators overwhelmingly rejected a House-approved proposal to change the Constitution to permit the State Cabinet to re-move Game and Fresh Water Pish Commissioners.

The House was in a mind-changing mood. It passed upon reconsideration and with a compromise amend-The hill had been defeated yester-

to increase the number of Su-preme Court justices from seven to 10 but it didn't take the new

vote immediately.

It also agreed to reconsider the It also agreed to reconsider the vote by which it rejected a Senate bill cutting off state school fund allocations to countles for new junior colleges and kindergartens and auto driver training classes. The new vote on that question also was delayed. The Haley Committee which has been investigating charges of Florida political corruption was putting the final touches

to its report, which may be filed with the House before the day is

The financial dilemma remained unsolved.
Chairman Strwart of the House Finance Committee, made an informal poll of members of his group on sentiment for and against a sales tax revision bill that would add about a \$1,000,000 a year in general revenue. He wouldn't say what he learned. meet this afternoon to discuss the bill, and he hoped to get it fa-

# vorably reported to the House (Continued on Page Right) Colored Service Center Is Planned

enlay recreation facilities, a colored servicemen's recreation committee headed by Dr. George H. Starke is expected to meet acon to plan the formation if a center for these min. Karlyle Hausholder, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerces, appropried today.

sens of our community would or-ganise a recreation center for these boys. Therefore I am ap-pointing you as general chairman of the colored servicemen's re-creation program, and ask that you appoint your own summittees to carry out such a program of recreation as you find necessary." Dr. Starke said this morning Dr. Starke said this morning that he had not yet called a meeting of a committee, as he first where to confer with other officials of the Service Conter wroman, to see what can be done to finance the program for colorant services. He stated that a limited for such a color must be found.

Former Intimate Of Clemency By Judge

John Maragon, who used to be The payments will come from a \$57,000,000 unemployment compensation trust fund which already is on hand, and will call for lying in the Senate's "five per-House, went to jail today for duced the bill. center" inquiry nearly two years

> The one-time Kansas City bootblack is due to serve an 18 to 24 plea that the sentence he sus-

Edward J. Hayes, Maragon's attorney called the Greek-born Maragon "only a scapegoat" in the investigation of influencing neidling.

Maragon, who once was a friend the finance of the citizens committee is headed by Clarence H. Cubbedge, Winter Park Insurance and citrus and ci

for morey with bowed head. His wife and son, who is serving in the Air Force, sat among the spectators. Hayes told Judge Bailey that

the Senate investigating subcommittee, which made the five per-center inquiry, "was shooting at turk-vs and bacced a snarrow." Five percenters are those persons who charge a fee-usually five per cent-for representing others in business dealings with the government.

Hans described Maragon as tionistic characters who like to nrominent people and trying to be recognized and liked by every-body."

But, Hayes added, Maragon "realizes today that all that glit-ters is not gold."

Many of his fair-weather

riends have long since abandoned him. Haves said, continuing: "Insofar as material things of the world are concerned, he is practically penniless. I commend his man of humble origin and rreat expectations, none of which came through, to the court for (Continued on Page Eight)

### Zoning Hearing Is Scheduled Monday

The City Commission will hold By Citizens Group Monday night in orde, 'a consider permitting the construction of In order that the approximately and colored men among the enlisted personnel at the Sanford Auxiliary Naval Air Station may enley recreation facilities.

morning.

The Real Estate Board, he stated, will have an appraisal figure for the municipal parking lot at Palmetto and Commercial Avenue and next to the Bus Sta-

At the meeting Monday night the commissioners considered sa,000 offer by Bill Kirk, Chrysler dealer, to purchase the pro-perty in order to erect a new sales and garage building, said Mr. McKibbin. The motion to ac-cept the offer failed for lack of a majority vote in the absence of Mayor Dyson, and an appraisal was decided upon.

CHILDREN'S COMMITTEE Mrs. A. J. Peterson was re-elected chairman of the Seminole County Children's Committee, a branch of the Florida Children's Commission, at a meeting Monday afternoon at the Court House.

Mrs. E. C. Williams was elected

Mrs. E. C. Williams was elected secretary.

Mrs. Peterson explained the purpose of the committee, faciliding the study of the needs of youth and children of the county. She pointed out that the membership is both official, including the county judge, commissioners, superintendent of schools and directors of welfare and health departments, and non-official.

# Senate Rejects House State Legislature Moves To Fire Rollins Out-Of-State Trustees

TALLAHASSEE, May 25-(AP) - Both houses of the Legislature designated all-out offensive to moved with lightning speed yesterday afternoon to oust the out-of-state trustees of embattled Rollins College. The House passed immediately after its introduction by Rep. Andrews of Orange a bill to take all non-Florida residents off the board of trustees of the privately-endowed in-

The Senate passed, and sent to Lodged In Prison Cently met in New York with some Florida trustees and fired President Paul Wagner. He had been under fire for a series of economy moves that started with abolishing football and were cit-Truman Is Refused maxed by the dropping of 23 of

the 75 faculty members.

The legislative action stunned the Rollins campus for apparent-WASHINGTON, May 25-(A) ly no one knew of the impending move except the committee and the delegation headed by Rep. a frequent caller at the White Charles O. Andrews who intro-

The Wagner-McKean groups now are virtual armed camps. The issue has widely split campus and much of citizenry hereabouts. Most of the 630 boy and girl month sentence. He went off to iail after federal district Judge Jennings figility turned down a was named president. Last night they gave him ovation after ovaon when he appeared at a mass meeting attended by 500 faculty,

In a joint statement issued by offensive. Howard Showalter, Jr. of Winter "It looks like he curacit tactics Park, president of the Alumni Assare working well." Van Fleet

sident trustees) are all members made.

Marian Cleveland, dean of wothing more fantastic than what in chasing them down." happened in the State of has happened in the State of Florida today." A statement issued by acting

fullows: in the private affairs of Rollins College by the State Legislature is a gross misappropriation and

misuse of political power and has done a terrible wrong to the col-"We of the faculty feel that this is a mighty blow which has been struck at the hasic freedom and liberty which have been our traditional right.

"This action was railroaded through the Legislature without any opportunity for the college to be represented or to have a fair hearing or to have an opportunity

tion of an independent liberal

college. "It seems that Mr. Wagnes (Continued On Page Engls)

### Memorial Program Planned Sunday

Sanford and Seminole County will pay tribute to its war hein a Memorial Day program Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock at the First Methodiat Church, The Rev. J. E. McKinley will deliver the sermon and the program will be sponsored by the Col. Roosevelt Camp No. 13, Unit-

ed Spanish War Veterans. Veterans of all wars and ser vicemen are requested to attend the service. Special music will be furnished by the shurch choir under the direction of Roger Har-

erans. Veterans urganizations, in-cluding the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Dis-abled American Veterans, and Spanish War veterans, will co-operate in this program.

Powerful Task Force Slices Across 38th Parallel Cutting Off Chinese Units

10 OLEN CLEMENTS TOKYO, May 25—(AP)—Allied tanks and troops today slashed across the 38th Parallel at two more points in their officiallyhunt down the battered and retreating Communists.

The new crossings kept up the "Five Percenter"

The bill was sent right across to the Senate and the senators dropped everything else to give it their blessing and sent it on to Governor Warren.

The non-resident trustees on the Reds, who already one battling an Allied spearhead row thrust four miles into North Korea on the east-central front.

Field dispatches said the new crossings were made on the west. tressure on the Reds, who already ern front north of Seoul and on the central front northeast of Chunchon, Both these tankinfantry teams withdrew to South Kores by nightfull.

"The 38th Parallel means no-thing to me," said Lt. General James A. Van Fleet, commander of the U. S. 8th Army.

He showed he meant it by Van Fleet visited a tank and infantry task force. It was sitting elicity as a huge road block north of the border astride the Beds' route from the enst-central front. He said his Army's tactics of nursuing the Reds into

"The Eighth Army is in an all-"Considerable progress" has been

Field dispatches told of upon flight of Chinese toward the 38th Parallel from some fronts, while they fought stubbornly on others.
The pursuing Eighth Army, Var.
Floot said, will "not be limited by such barriers as the 38th Parallel sharing them down."

On a tour of the front Van rossen on Lt. General Edward der is a necessary instrument of M. Almond, 10th Corps cemdemocatic operation. Control of Rolling has been turned over to L. Ruffner. Second Division com-Plotting has been turned over the first mander, for the part in smash

sociation; Ed Cushing, president and There will be no technical of the Student Council, and Prof. Charles Mendell, chairman of the He nuts it this way:

Faculty Committee it was stated. "The Eighth Army is in an attack."The faculty, atudents and alumni are horrified. The 11 (re- "Considerable progress" has been

of the pro-Wagner Citizena Com- Field dispatches told of open mittee. Hundreds of students say flight of Chinese toward the 38th participate in public affairs, this is the end of the rope. They Parallel from some fronts, while gathering importance for them-will not return next Fall."

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> "It looks like the pursuit the tice are working well, Van Flag said. There will be no technical Rollins President McKean was as limit on running down the Reda. The whole United Nations line was moving forward at the be-

minning of the 12th month of the Korean war. Solid gains of tw to six miles were punched out Thursday.

The Reds backed up fast, But they left rear guards who fought bitterly to alow the Allied advance Communist artillery force! one Allfed tank patrol to return to the main body of troops,

The Chinese retreat route in the east was blocked by a hure U. N. armored force natride the main highway, nearly four miles

to present its position and the position of the trustees.

"This is a step in the direction of a dictatorship and it proves that it can happen here." We are the head by the magnitude of this is a reported firmly catablished. shocked by the magnitude of this infamous action on the part of a legislative body in America to interfere and dictate the private action of an independent liberal the hills.

The action split the Chinese armies and forced shattered rem-nants of Red forces to take to mountain trails. There planes and

Warplanes battered retreating the clock on all roads leading north. They reported 50 trucks were knocked out during the night by flare-dropping planes. war-18 Marines and one soldier were rescued in that city where Chinese in hasty flight had abandoned them.

AP correspondent Nate Pole wetzky said the general U. N. advance met only scattered resist. sectors. Onposition was stiffer in the central and east-central areas where runned U. S. Second Di-vision fighting men had shattered the Chinese second spring offen-

CORRECTION Lester Mathews, Negro, who plended guilty Wednesday to a

# All-Out Attack Russian Pilots Are Flying By U.N. Forces Chinese Aircraft In Korea, Gen. Collins Tells Senators

At The C Of C Convention



coursely fort Lamberdale Publicity Bureau Commerce executives May 24.22 at the Frence Hotel in Fort Laudershie are Mr and Mrs. E. G. Pricing Problems Whitney, Mr. Whitney is increaser of the Seminale County Chamber of Commerce

# Martina Submits Resignation To **City Commission**

Necessity Of Moving To Orlando Given As Cause Of Action

defeated John Kinder meominitting his resignation as a com-

He requested that the accept ance of the resignation be approved as effective on June 15, and recommended the apparent ment in his place of either Roy Holler or James W. Powell. "Due to the re-bestion of the business which employs me and the growing inconvenience now Seminole Chief, he revented that imposed upon my family by this of 5,801 nersons who took x-ray re-location, it is our plan to move

he wrote the Commission. "As you know," he added, "it has been my most aident en-deavor since joining your body, suspected tumors of the lung, to serve humbly, honestly and in were found with heart disease, 17 the best interest of the entire populace. For this reason, and believing it to be in the best in-terest of the people of Sanford

Farmer's Auction To Elect New Directors

Stockholders of the Sanford Farmers' Auction, Inc., will meet Monday, June 4, to elect direc-tors for the coming year and to trainact business, W. W. Live, secretary, announced today.

The meeting will be held at the principal office of the surporation at the market one mile south of Sanford on the Orlando treatment at the time of the sur-

Highway. Those stockholders who have not received stock certificates may charge of aggrevated assault, was fined \$500 and costs or one year Linz. Coffee and cake will be in prison by Judge Stenstrom and not \$100 as stated.

Dr. Frank Quillinnn, dire to thur, announced today shat semi-nation health tests made here I'd through May 3, had attracted tate wide attention, and that le thurs of Health have been solved to speak concerning them in var-

ent, in the race for the City The reason for the interest, by commission by a vote of \$17 to tests combined for the first time 857 in Group No. 1, today notified multiphaste acreening. This in he Commission that he is sulse cluded chest x-rays to find tober lead to H-bombs witting his resignation as a some whose, and blood tests to find. The AFC's appear din b tes, anemia and apphilic the talks, he and representative

and the results of the program In his quarterly oulletin, he tests, 5,738 were reported negative. Three definite cases of tuber. were revealed by the tests. Six cases were reported of suspected tumors of the lung,

were declared unsatisfactory. Of the 5.409 blood specimens taken, there were 54 previously received the property of the literature of the street of the street of the two wentieness which I am toutine on Page Hight hard august. There were 30 ream testing, others showed abnormal ported as suspected of having his betes, and these were sent to private physicians for further study. A total of 145 persons test-

ed were deemed unsatisfactory. persons reported as being anomic, end 430 as unsatisfactory. There were 201 positive reports of syphilis, and two doubtful case were rechecked and both found to have the disease. Of these 107 had been previously reported, had received treatment or were under vey. Seventy tests were stated un-satisfactory. On follow up examinations, five of those tested were reported as not infected with the disease.

All persons found with abnor-(Continued On Page Four)

# Health Tests Here AEC Announces By OPS Experts Attract Statewide Experiments On Interest, Acclaim

Eniwetok Atoll Are County Chamber of Commerce, Classified Secret

under it had "succeedably" carried afforded an opportunity to un ent atomic tests at Immetok in travel knotty price problems usid luding some experiments that may

The AEC's announcement said both of the sessions," he declared. in furtherance of the President's it is hoped that everyone interfrom the various bureaus of the the test program included expert ately concerning consumer goods central office of the State Board ments contributing to thermonu- and services and on foods

(The term "thermonuclear" refers to reactions involving the release of atomic energy through toom. Arthur Hack will lead the On Jan. 31 President Truman o'clock in regard to consumer gave the go-shead for develop- goods and services. ment of the super H-bomb so that the United States may defend itself "against any possible

from Palatka, DeLand, Orlando discussion at 9:30 o'clock, and at and other Central Florida ports 11:00 o'clock opened the meeting will converge on Sanford comor-Blood tests also resulted in 300 row when the local flotilla will play host to visitors at a remiexvous Saturday and Sunday.
The group will convene Saturday afternoon and evening at the Sanford Hunt Works where John Boston Cameron and M. L. Raborn will Brownsville give a chicken barbecue. On Sunday Comdr. L. A. Hrumley of the Sanford Coast Guard Auxiliary will be in charge of a Detroit

corn roast at noon.

Visiting guardsmen will be invited to take their craft out on vited to take their craft out on Winnipeg Lake Monroe for a practice problem in search and sea rescue in the | Miami

MacArthur Policy Is Hit Vehemently By Army Chief Of Staff At Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON, May 25 OP) General I. Lawton Collins said today "we are quite convinced" that Russians are flying some of the Communist planes in Korea. Collins, Army Chief of Staff. also said that equipment captured from the Chinese Reds is "mostly Russian.

Collins was testifying at the Senate inquiry into foreign policy and the dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur.

he told the Senators "I did concur" in the decision to relieve MacArthur of the Far Eastern

And, he said he felt that Mac-Arthur's proposed Korean strate-gy "would not be worth the inreased risk of getting us now into a major war." This was the same argument made by Secretary of Defense Marshall and General Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who were earlier witnesses in

the hearings.

In a general discussion of the situation as to air war, Collins said "the Russian nir has never come down below this river up

here in any strength." He was using a map and the fiver was not immediately identified in the stenographic tranacript. Presumably it was the Yalu, the river forming the boundary between Korea and

Manchuria.
Then Collins said his use of the word "Russian" was a slip of the tongue "because they have not

which we are quite convinced to e on the Korean situation as of have moved to the counter-offensive end the Red Chinese

"sre is "" " " old retreat alone the front." Cdline nited that he bersonal-itaninged on home thank

# To Bo Explained

Pricing problems will be ex-Hydrogen Bomb two government experts from the Jacksonville branch of the office of Price Schabertion of the Court House II James Gut, president of the Seminole

announced today.

The business men's clinic is sponsored by the Chamber of gram whereby business executives the United States innounced throughout the county are being Mr. Gut.

> tion will conduct a "clinic" at 3;30 P. M. in the county courtevening session starting at 7:30

The resignation of H. B. Gray os superintendent of county roads "I have directed the Atomic was accepted yesterday morning Energy Commission to continue by the County Commission, and its work on all forms of atomic J. P. Davis, employee of the weapons, including the so-called County Road Department, was ap-

hydrogen or super-bomb," the pointed to this office. Coast Guard Auxiliary In making the appointment, it was requested that Mr. Gray be retained as manager of the county Memorial Program | road office as well as hookkeepes.

from a recent illness. The Commission met in private

to the public. The Weather

JACKSONVILLE May 25-(AP)