



a time when no opiates were available. Customarily four other soldiers were assiged to pin them by force to the table during the operations. Yet the Koreans are recognized as the most durable people in the Orient. If they were only "part-oriental" like the Russians would they have borne the pain better? Or felt it less?

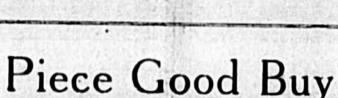
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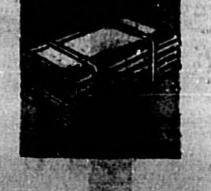


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# The Sanford Kerald

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY MAY 21, 1951

ARMED FORCES DAY

Armed Forces Day Theme Is Preparedness Associated Press Leased Wire

General Hutchison Explain Necessity Of Strong Defense Maj. General J. C. Hutchison. commander of the 48th Division. and Capt. J. L. Chittenden, com Chander of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Saturday emphasized the need of American preparedness against the threat

commemorating Armed Forces

Capt. Chittenden And

Day.

"I can think of no time in the past when the United States and the world have been in such a desperate position as we are today. With this fact is mind we hay homage to our Armed Forces and realize the full significance

and realize the full significance of the slogan they have adopted —"Defenders of Fractom," General Hutchison declared.

Capt. Chittenden in describing the purpose of Armed Forces Day pointed out the day is used to familiarize the people of America with the methods used to protect them from encroachments on their freedom.

"We are facing the threat of Dommunism—a threat recently intensified by several events: one of these—the certain proof that Russia has the knowledge and ability to produce the atomic bomb. The second the invasion of Korea by Red China," Capt. Chittenden added.

"We are all aware that the aim of Communism is to dominate the world. Now we know that before very long Russia will have a stockpile of atomic bombs which will offset the restraining influence of our own A-bomb stockpile. And, by Communist invasion of

enre of our own A-bomb stockpile.

And, by Communist Invasion of Korea, we know that the Communist leaders are ready to use open warfare to accomplish their aims." he continued.

General Hutchison warned of the dangers facing the United States throughout the world saying: "We are in imminent danger of a Third World Way. There can

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Is Discussed
Legacy Denies Any
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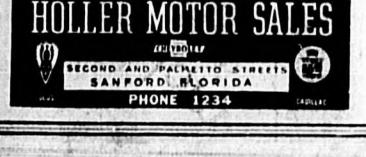
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House Group Conferring On General Gambler Asked General Opposes Any Appropriation Law To Explain Deal ALLAHASSEE, May 21— OP:—The Senate today passed Si962 by Boyle giving Semin. With Probe Head

The bill to appropriate up Of Hotel Executive Bradles, chairman of the Joint o \$225,000 a year in state funds for the first medical college to be established in Florida cleared the Legislature today The Hales Committee today MacArthur. Senator Brewster and was sent to Governor War-ren. Just before this action asked a gambler and a hotelman ley's remark about no commitren. Just before this action came both the Senate and to come in and testify whether ments be stricken from the House received bills proposing they had dealines with the pressa \$2,500,000 appropriation for matching possible federal funds for construction of the proposed University of Florida Medical Saturday might.

Florida House dominates the conference committee named by Speaker B. Elliott today to work manager of the Miami McAllister WASHINGTON, May 21 - 67



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of the liary Air Station, and prominent will be greats of the Sanford Post No. 53, the American Legion, tonight at the Sales and a surved at 7:00 o clock and awards will be made to Legion workers who have accured the most 1951 will be made to Legion workers who have accured the most 1951 will be made to Legion workers who have accured the most 1951 of the two world wars.

BOB ROPE OUT

PORTCAWL, Wales, May 21

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ORLANDO, May 21 (P)—Dr.

Paul A Wagner today sued 11

Uniters who voted to fire him as president of Rollins College for \$500,000.

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### MONDAY, MAY 21, 1951 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

The resurrection of the Savious caused a titanic sensation and every convert became a full time preacher. Converts used up their accumulated capital very speedily even the the poor shared the treasures of the rich. By Paul's time all again had to work. And the same day there were added to them about three thousand souls.-Luke 2:41.

The Tampa Tribune has been acquitted of "Communism". The House Pershations Committee has killed the bill proposing an investitaper . . Next

A New York psychologist has got it figured out why some people are unhappy, frustrated, and suffer from tensions. "It is the nature of man, in some number and degree", he wisely points out, "to be unhappy, frustrated, and suffer from tensions"

Defense Mobilizer Charles I Wilson seems to want Russia to get on with the war now if sh is determined to make war. "I would", he says "be international lunacy for Russia to attack America if the Soviets wait until the end of 1953." There's nothing like telling the enemy when to strike and where to hit you.

The House of Representatives in the State Legislature voted 63 to 23 in favor of lifting the iron curtain from around the privileged names of those on the relief rolls should be made public

A New York Times survey of 72 major colleges in the United States takes note of a dangerous trend in American edecation -- a creening paralysis of freedom of thought and speech", says the Times-Union. "Many college stu-dents and teachers," the Times story says. "were found to be wary about speaking out on controversia " That certainly doesn't apply to Rollins College.

A new defense for almost any young mathematician who has been studying Einclein's theory of relativity. He pleaded guilty to burglary the other day and told the court. "I believe I have a theory that there is no absolute right or wrong. Everything is relative. What one person considers wrong in one place is right to another person in another place". The judge gave him six months for more study of his theory.

Dean Acheson who says he is not going to resign as Secretary of State, is expected to take the stand this week in defense of his Far Eastern policy. It will be inthe composure, answer questions as fully and frankly as Marshall and MacArthur did. It will be interesting to see if he can justify the loss of 400,000,000 friendly Chinese to Red Russia while he stresses the importance of trying to keep 300,000,000 allies in Europe. It's a nice trick if he can t, and if he can, perhaps he State. If he can fool us, perhaps he can fool our enemies too.

Another one of former Mayor O'Deyer's friends, Louis Weber, the king of Jie numbers racket, has been convicted of lying under outh to the Kufauver committee. The chief defense of his attorney was that "a man can lie, and lie, and till not be guilty of riury if the lie he told is not sterial to a specific issue". The ry did not agree. The trouble

## Death Of A Hero

Will American movie-goers accept a tragic ending? Most producers seem to assume that they will not, that all movie audiences want is light entertainment. It is perhaps dent of the Guaranty Trust Comnot unconnected to remark that attendance at the picture houses has fallen off so greatly as to fill Hollywood with alarm. Could the producers be wrong, and could people crave something more substantial than the boy-meets-gifl formula?

One test could come with importation of a new British film dealing with the life and death of "Scott of the Antarctic." Capt. Robert Scott, a great soul and a great leader, set out in 1911 to reach the South Pole, which no one had All oblinary notices, cards of thanks, resolutions, proclamations, region and the Norwegian flag fluttering in the breeze, the purpose of raising funds, with the charged for at regular advertise.

Roland Amundsen had been there before him. Bitterly discommended for at regular advertise. appointed, Scott turned back on the long march to his sup-

The weather, which had been with him on the way to the Pole, soon turned bad. He and his men stumbled through blizzard after blizzard, often being obliged to stop completely. Food ran low, and Evans, the strongest member of the group, began to collapse. Finally he left their tent, saying, "I may not be back for some time," He went to his death, hoping thereby to end the drain on his friend.

Scott and his men trudged on. Finally a blizzard marooned them eleven miles from new supplies.

Their bodies were found there months later, with an infinished journal by Scott which ranks among the most moving pieces of twentieth-century writing.

This story of a hero's life and death should not be too tragic for American audiences. It will be interesting to see if it is accepted.

## Books About Peoples

The best way to get to know the people of the world is to visit the countries in which they live and to learn firsthand of their customs, ideas and manner of living. But even today with our miracles of transportation few people have either the time or the money necessary to do this to any great extent. Another good way to accomplish the same purpose is to visit these countries and people through the eyes of a good writer who makes the trip and reports on what he sees.

James Michener, whose first book, "Tales of the South Pacific," won a Pulitzer prize and was made into a musical comedy success "South Pacific," has returned from another trip to the islands which were the source of his inspiration. He has written a new book which tells of his travels, entitled "Return to Paradise." The New York Herald Tribune has also syndicated a series of articles by him called "Tales of South Asia.'

Michener writes sympathetically of what he sees and hears, and he reports with a fine descriptive quality that makes the work valuable to people who would like to know more about the world they live in. Books can do much to promote understanding and tolerance among people. To learn more about a man is often a step toward liking him better. ion ad that being will be at any away

## "Healthy" Gambling

few who have been profiting from State Welfare aid. Evidently the He. declared Bancroft and Walton at lone in believing that how the people's money is their business, and that the profit is their business, and that the profit is the profit in the profit Nevada's action to Yestrict interstate ties with its legal

Gov. Charles Russell says that the idea is to help other states to enforce their laws against gambling and "to keep gambling healthy in Nevada." The attempt to protect the health of the state's legal gambling by insulating it from illegal gambling in other states is a clear mark of recogni-

tion of the unhealthy effects of illicit gambling.

Whether legal gambling can be healthy is a debatable question; the majority in most states seems to think the it cannot. But of the damaging influence of illegal gambling there is no doubt. Not even those gambling interprise which are permitted by law are safe from the corrupting influence of the lawless gambler.

# Sanford Firemen

(Continued From Page One) crime has been worked out by a Fire Department also sent its

was required to get the wide spreading fire under control.

ENDS TRAINING

Pvt. Paul E. Lawrence, son truck and volunteer firemen. The proprieter of the tavern, "Tiny" Harper, was away at the 'time. The fire was of undetermined origin.

Fire Chief M. N. Cleveland took personal charge of the battle against a grass fire Saturday afternoon near Hidden Lake and the new City dump. He was assisted by firemen Giles and Cassidy, and three hours of effort.

Pvt. Paul E. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lawrence of Enterprise, Fla., has successfully completed his 14-weeks infantry training with "C" Enterprise, Fla., has successfully completed his 14-weeks infantry training with "C" Enterprise, Fla., has successfully completed his 14-weeks infantry training with "C" Enterprise, Fla., has successfully completed his 14-weeks infantry training with "C" Enterprise, Fla., has successfully completed his 14-weeks infantry training with "C" Enterprise, Fla., has successfully completed his 14-weeks infantry training with "C" Enterprise, Fla., has successfully completed his 14-weeks infantry training with "C" Enterprise, Fla., has successfully completed his 14-weeks infantry training with "C" Enterprise, Fla., has successfully completed his 14-weeks infantry training with "C" Enterprise, Fla., has successfully completed his 14-weeks infantry training with "C" Enterprise, Fla., has successfully completed his 14-weeks infantry training with "C" Enterprise, Fla., has successfully completed his 14-weeks infantry training with "C" Enterprise, Fla., has successfully completed his 14-weeks infantry training with "C" Enterprise, Fla., has successfully completed his 14-weeks infantry training with "C" Enterprise, Fla., has successfully completed his 14-weeks infantry training with "C" Enterprise, Fla., has successfully completed his 14-weeks infantry training with "C" Enterprise, Fla., has successfully completed his 14-weeks infantry training with "C" Enterprise, Fla., has successfully completed his 14-weeks infantry training with "C" Enterprise, Fla., has successfully completed his 14-weeks infantry training with "C" Enterprise, Fla., h

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Wagner Rollins

W. Stephens, second vice presiburg of Greenwich, Conn. W. J. (Funie) Steed, attorney

for Wagner, said papers in the suit will be served on the four trustees living in Florida immed-iately. He said he hoped to serve them on the other seven when they come here May 29.

Wagner charged two of the 11 were not legally members of the board because their terms had expired last February, and that two others had already tendered their

He said one trustee wanted him removed because Dr. Wagner had stopped an oil deal by which the trustee would have made \$182,000

n commissions. Wagner charges that in 1950, Carrison, chairman of the finance committee, presented a proposal for the college to buy 182,000 shares of Belcher Oil Company stock at a total cost of \$3,640,000 with Carrison to receive \$182,000 from the college as a commission in handling the transaction.

Wagner said he questioned the wagner said he questioned the advisability of the transaction and propriety of the commission. He said all members of the board attending a Feb. 28 meeting and voted for the reduction of the staff because the financial

The dismissals, with a few exreptions, were to be made on a basis of seniority, although the younger teachers is a dangerous ule, seldom in the best interests of any college," he said.

of the 1951-50 academic year, or driving the ambulance. to those who were the only ones in their divisions qualified to Capt. David L. Remley, E. A. teach a particular subject that is Monforton, Bob Lippincott and onsidered essential.

He declared he was following the unanimous instruction of the trustees in dismissing the 23 according to a formula on sen-iority devised by the board, and that after the move became un-

New York meeting was not at-tended by three-fourths of the trustees as required under the

rence Duggan, which expired last February, and that they were not re-elected. He said Stephens and Shaw had

already tendered their resigna-tions; that Bancroft announced at Apr. 14 meeting that he had the resignations but the two continued to serve and voted for his dismissal. Among the overt, or illegal acts which Wagner alleged the trustees committed are:

Appointment of a special investigation committee by Ban-croft, and service by Carrison, Walton and Haynes as members of such committee, Recommendation by the committee that Wagner admit to fa-

missal order was a mistake and that he should take a year's leave from the college to raise funds. Suggestion by investigating committee at the Apr. 14 meeting that Wagner resign and the subsequent adjournment of the meet-

ing to reconvene in New York. Efforts to force Wagner's resignation by spreading rumers among the faculty and student body and by aiding in the preparation of a special issue of the Sandspur "who'ly given over to vicious, and malicious attacks upon the plaintiff."

## Armed Forces Parade

(Continued from Page One) of the Red Cross and Chief M. N. Cleveland of the City Fire De partment. In the third section were the following: President W. H. Stem-

per of the Jaycees; President Joel Field of the Kiwanis; Mrs. L. Gingles of the B. and P. W.: Mrs. Harvey Swanson of the Pilot Club; Lee Wilson, Roy Britt and trustees agreed that "seniority, A. L. Skinner of the State Market; applied blindly and without con-ideration of the competence of Farmers of America; Miss Lila Woodard of the 4-H clubs; Chairole, seldom in the best interests man Herman Morris of Seminole County Schools; Miss Irene Hinton The seniority rule was not to of the Girl Scouts; Commissioner apply to part-time instructions, Bob Lippincott of the Boy Scouts; (aculty members who could retire President Carl Raburn of Dusty with Social Security at the end Boots and Mr. Gordon Brisson

Bill Pogh.

More than 1,000 citizens visited the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station Saturday as guests of Capt. J. L. Chittenden and the FASRON air group.

Of particular interest to the visitors were the jet planes placed popular the trustees sought to popular the trustees sought to

> FINE ARTS MEETING The Fine Arts Department of he Woman's Club will have the

Pvt. Paul Lawerence Completes Training

Pvt. Paul E. Lawrence, son of Mrs. J. T. Lawrence, Star Route, Enterprise, has recently completed

Pvt. Lawrence was inducted into the Army last February. He attended Enterprise High School. During his 14 weeks of train-ing Pvt. Lawrence fired most of the light infantry weapons, en-gaged in practical squad and pla-toon problems, and underwent in-tensive physical training in preparation for duty as a combat or service type replacement,

## Legislature

(Continued From Page One) entatives in the House.

Morgan's Appropriations Com-mittee brought in a bill calling for expenditures of only \$244, 000,000 and he fought bitterly against every one of the amend-ments which increased the House bill to a final figure of \$268,063,-037, with no money provided for new buildings.

measure since the senators ear-marked \$10,790,659 for construction purposes.

Senate President Sturgis of Ocala hasn't named the Senate's conference committee yet, Ap-pointment of the House appropriations conferences was the prime development of a dull morning in both houses. Afternoon and evening meeting are scheduled, but no conversial measure are expected to be brought up in either house.

Final passage of the bill to liberalize the strictly-phrased, but not strictly-observed, Sunday blues laws met an unlooked for delay in the House. The representatives refused to

accept a Senate amendment to their bill which would have im-posed a minimum \$50 fine on violators of the Sunday closing Rep. Carlton of Duval led the

fight against the Senate amend-ment. He said the Senate pro-posal was too stiff and argued the fine should be left to the descretion of the courts.

Rep. Phillips of Hernando, chairman of the House Game and

fered a proposal that a three-Fresh Water Fish Committee, of-member House committee spend the next two years investigating the State Game and Fresh Water Commission, A Senate interim

# U. S. Intelligence

(Continued From Page One) nase in front of the 2nd Division that wasn't there before.

"Then came 10 P. M., and wanted more information. The a 14 weeks training cycle with Battery C, 45th Field Artillery Battalion of the famed 8th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, Chinese massed up there as they Chinese massed up there as they had thought, after all. "It's pretty confusing, don't you think?"

Newspapermen, trying to report the war, find it pretty confusing too. They receive four or five different reports a day on

one situation.

To find anyone to quote directly on the situation is pretty tough, too. And when you fin-nally do, nine out of 10 times the military censor won't let you name the source. They have their very good reasons.
"We're not crying wolf when

we suddenly come up with a few hundred thousand troops who ap-parently weren't there before," the officer said. "After all just remember that the Chinese are now operating in some of the damndest country in Korea. They can hide and come out and then hide again.

"A pilot goes up and looks over the hills and woods and can't see Although the Senate's appropriations measure calls for expenditures of \$278,684,096, it actually is lower than the House measure since the senators earmarked \$10,790,659 for constructions.

time. "It's pretty confusing."

committee, named in 1949, has just concluded a similar inquiry. A bill to appropriate \$2,500,000 to start work on the proposed University of Florida Medical School was introduced by Rep. Devis of Taylor county. Roard nowers to investigate il-

legal sambling and corruption of public officials was advocated for the attorney general and state attorneys in a bill by Senator Branch of Tampa.

Branch proposed that the attorney general or any state attorney should be allowed to inquire into the crimes are carried on across county lines.

The officials would be directed to investigate the crimes upon written request by the Governor or by the Legislative Council. The officials would be given the name to suppose witnesses. Reports of such probes would e made to the Governor or Lepe made to the Governor or Levislative Council and made available to say erand jury, prosecutor or legislative committee.

A proposed constitutional amendment by Sensing King of

Winter Haven would permit the Legislature to ness laws creating school districts and setting un miform machinery for collection

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and snap in this engine . . . it's incredible! "I drove 111 miles with the feeling I had expended no more effort than in driving around the block." "When Mrs. Shaw drove, her comments just about quered with mine. Here's what she thinks of the



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"In fact, I think so much of this car, I've selected it as Page Car of the 1951 Indianapolis 500 mile rare!" (Mr. Shaw's comments are reprinted through the mow refers of course to standard p

gineered cars in the world

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# Social And Personal Activities

# Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Past Matron; Club of the shaw and Mrs. S. J. Nix as co-

er. The public is invited. The Chapel Chair of the First

hearsal at 6:45 P. M.

Mrs. A. M. Philips will be sponser opera lovers everywhere, and Mrs. Ben Unyme will speak.

This film will do more further the cause of good will be at 8,00 P. M. at the First possibly, than any o

Bapti t Chorch. The Training Union Executive Committee meeting of the First Raptist Church will be held in the Phebean Classroom after the regular Prayer Meeting service. THURSDAY

The Youth Chair of the First Buptist Church will hold reheatsal at 6145 P. M.

friends are invited to attend,

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COMING SOON!

# The Lamplighter

We have on previous occasions discussed films which were out-Jenking, 317 West Twelfth Street other, currently released, which at 8:00 P.M. with Mrs. R. F. Cren- deserves the attention of every. one even the "Man that hath no music in his soul, and is not moved E. H. Cullum by concord of sweet sound." We The Unity Class will meet at the Valdes Hotel at 7:30 P.M. with aerious portrayal of that golden Rev. Carolyn H. Paranta as leach | age of opera when the magic of great vesces enthrolled a generation. These were the days of Baptist Church will meet for re- Nellie Melba, Geraldine Farrar, the Russian Burso Feeder Chal-

WEDNESDAY inpin, and heading the list that The Fine Ail Department of fabulous figure, monarch of that the Woman's Club will have a golden age, Physico Carmo, a Coon Cola party at 19:30 A. M. name that has become legend to This film will do more to further the rause of good music possibly, than any other

has done. There will be music and more music, the story definitely playing account fieldle. thery great opera will be represented by its great aria, While it will be the tenor voice of Mario Lanza doing most of the singing, the female voice

will share the spotlight, Illanche Thebom performing. The Dougla Jobe Jamor Bro- We might compare this move stationed at the Jack onville to a choice anthology. In a clee. Naval Air Station, spent the First Baptist Church at 7:30 tion of great short stories we weekend with his parents, Mr. hibiscus. The organ recital of Bernice Henry, Faulkner, and Hemingway.

should see such authors as Poe, O. and Mrs. C. A. Inghram. opera gourmet a k for more eximious dish? Some who see this film will

The Glenner Class of the First have only a vague knowledge of Raptici Church met at the home who this man, Caritso, is. Some cenne Tuesday evening for the contention that grand opera is acmuch bushwaw has been justified Tom Vaughan, Mrs. A. J. Peterson lead the and verified; and notice will leave devotional and used "Peace" as feeling something has been addedher topic. After the business use to them. They will promptly for-sion the group enjoyed a social get the matter at the 800 o'clock starm, only to have one of the Those present were Mrs. Estelle tunes remain in the craw trying Glisson, Mr. R. T. Hunt, Mrs. B. assiduously to play itself out. Newson, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. And this is the embryo stage of the future opera addict. When he the future opera addict. When he goes out to buy the records the transformation has been aucress-

Opera, as an art form, tranlates human experience. The plight of Madame Sutterfly is seen in all its poignancy and pathon. If summone were to all down and relate the incident. the listener would be casually compansionate. But when one hearn Purcini tell the story, he in struck in the core; the depths of his soul are reached, and he erafires perhaps as well as peneible, the meaning of tragedy. At any rate, getting back to

School's already out for Light Albert J. Smith, USN, nonof Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Smith has recently been of 302 Jessimine Street, Sanford, the rank of corporal. nd husband of the former Mis-Street, Boston, Mass., who recently completed a course in radar electronic, at the Flort Air Electronics Training Unit. San Shadnin

Radar in used for the detection enemy forces as well as to afely navigate Navat ships and planes when bad weather limits

MISS CHAPMAN HONORED MONTGOMERY, May 21 Special) — Barbara Chapman, award was presented at the last atudent body meeting of the year.

Miss Chapman is a member of

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raborn

Mr. and Mrs. John Saula has Spencer Hardin Mrs. Benny Ausleft for Washington, D. C. and tin, Mrs. R. H. Stanaland, Mrs. Williamsburg, Va, where they lewel Chapman and Mrs. Giles will pend a bort vacation,

cottage on Golden Lake. Miss Martin Bird of Greenville, ders, Stinn Starton Wickery and

S. C., left Friday after spending Mrs. Jones. the past week with Mr. and Mrs Vic Vickery. Friends of Misa Rebecca Rod-

she is confined to her home di are pending several day with Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Skinner. Hill Inghram, U S. N., who is

Friends of Mrs. B. R. Reck. Edmondson Stone will be at 8:th In "The Great Caruso" our an Friends of Mes. B. B. Beck P. M. at the Fannie R. Munson thors will be Puccini, Verili, Lem will be glad to learn that she is Studio, 603 Myrtle Avenue. All cavallo and Gounoid Could the improving slowly at the Orange will be glad to leate that she is General Hospital after undergoing surgery Friday.

Johnny Alexander, U. S. M.

with his parents.

Jacksonville at the Mayflower Hotel attending the Lious Club

ed home after spending the past stra. W. V. Noville and Mrs. Ark., and en route home Mrs. Glenwood, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kilpatrick and daughter, Linda, of Madeira

Nr. and Mrs. Frank R. Mac-Neill and son Malcolm MacNeill will leave tomorrow for Scattle,



### Miss Phyllis Bach Is Guest Of Honor

Mrs. A. t. Vickery, Jr., and Mrs. J. V. Jones, honored Miss. Phyllis Bach Friday evening with

erystal shower.
Mrs. Jones' home was attenctively decorated throughout with Peritenal Several appropriate games were Several appropriate games were played and prize were awarded to the winners.

Refreshments of pink cakes. have returned home after spends lime sherbert, nuls and mints OES, will meet with Mrs. Bertha standing Once again, there is an ing the weekend in Tallahassee were served to the guesta after Miss Rach opend her many gifts W. B. Cullum, SK 1/c, U. S. N. Those invited to enjoy the is visiting with his mother, Mrs. evening with Miss Bach were E. H. Cullum Mrs. Philip R. Bach, Mrs. David Bach, Mrs. Stanley Rockey, Mrs

> Chapman Also Miss Shuley Moreland. Mr. and Mrs. William White Miss Betty Jane Copeland, Miss oil daughter of Atlanta are Rettye Rene Ball, Miss Margaret apending some time here in their Partin, Miss Jane Chapman, Miss Jean Sayer, Miss Barbara Saun-ders, Miss Martha Bud, and Miss

### Mrs. Faille Honors othery will regret to learn that Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Dunn

Mrs. Marcel Faille was hosters Mr. and Mr. Owen Morgan and but evening when the enter-tained with a lower homoting Mrs. Lack Hall and Mrs. Edward

Mrs. Faith? bome was no tractively decorated with mixed spring flowers and the table was overlaid with a live cloth and carried a novel arrangement of

The gifts were presented to the onor guests in duplicate basis note After the gifts were opened refreshments were reved to the

Those prescht were Mrs. Hall. and Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Tom Bolt. The Glenner Christ fithe First have only a vague knowledge of quit Church met at the home who this man, Caritso, is. Some terday to the University of Florida Stringer, Mrs. Ed Swaim, Mrs. W. A. Cagle'on Maple will have the theater feeling their da after spending the weekend E. R. Carter, Mrs. Bruce Bolt, and the content of the content with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Yvette Oldaker, Mrs. Frank MacNeill, Mrs. R. C. Jefferson, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Dornthy Corrodi, Mrs. T. F. McDaniel. George W. Chapman will receive his B. S. degree from Mur. Mrs. Hilda Moore of Orlando, Mrs. ray State College in Kentucky at Bill Williams, Miss Elste Farley. commencement exercises May Miss Cherry Singlebury and Miss Church last Sunday,

> JANE STEVENS HONORED who is stationed at Camp Le. LAKELAND, May 21 ed with the Ostern people. He pinene, N. C. returned yesterday (Special). Jane Denis Stevens, had charge of Prayer meeting in the Army, after graduating after spending the past week doughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wednesday and will supply in the Stevens of 1300 Sanford Avenue, pulpit both morning and evening Sanford, and a treshman at Flo-Miss Bettye Rene Ball a stud- rida Southern College, Lakeland, ent at Florida State University, has been elected Sepator of the period home today from Orlando Pineer, of Sanford,

returned yesterday after spending cophomore class of 1952. the weekend with her parents. Inne is a graduate of the Sc. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Ball, minole High School and with he in-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Ball. minole High School and with the FSC hand quite but Monday in a manager and Mrs. Harry Robon student Senate on Wednesday, character the shop in Sanford.

How Witte Her term of office will expire in Albert Lawrence, R. M., toturn. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witte Her term of office will expire in

Mrs. F. E. Roumillat. chair Correction from last week, the man of the ladies' committee of "Hig Mo" is tationed in Norfotk David Ceresoll, U. S. N., re-turned vislerday to Niufolk, Va., all senior hostesses and com-turned vislerday after spend-all senior hostesses and com-ditional after spendpartrayal of operate golden age, ing the weekend with his family. Instead of a service for the chef-d'hoeuvres of operatic repertory.

All Ceresoli has hist completed a Mediterranian tour.

Instead of a meeting ing at 2:00 P. M. Wednesday at the Service Center in the Chamber of Commerce Huilding.

> S. C. arrived yesterday to spend a wedding of Mr. MacNeill and 15 day leave with his family. He has recently been promoted to Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Maurer. The wedding will be an event of

Reach point the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mrs. Beck's sister, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mrs. A. E. Andrews of Louis-ville, Als. have returned home. after spending the weekend here



Miss JoAnn Elisabeth Geisler, whose engagement and approach in marriage to Ralph W. Lossing, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lossing, Sr. was announced today by her mother, Mrs. Ethel A. Gorler of Winter Park.

### OSTEEN NEWS 16 MATINA DUNNING

It and Mrs. E.M. Copple have moved into the Beaver House, M: Couple is statumed at the Sanford Rev. Earl Simmon of Defauld

us supply pastor at the Baptist Malone, Fin, came to remain the sent of the week and get acquaint. College, ed with the Ostern people. He

He point where she underent an aperation. ed to duty on the "Stranger" to

the Norfolk Harbon in Virginia Correction from last week, the

The fell pionic which was sche-

Dollarsa Suggler Sambra Luke nck, Larry Hirt, Lenris Allman, Herman Allman, Billy Schultz Minunic Peterson, John Peterson unch and drinks were served Mrs. J S. Peterson took her car to holy with transportations to

Sen Smyrna Mr. and Mr. 1d Allman have novad into their new house The Boys and Guls Camp a

ages. Several buildings are atonly up. I understand the eningill be open about July t. Herman Storris is head of the camp.

(Special) Barbara Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. left Saturday for Washington, D. Chapman, of Sanford, has been awarded a Huntingdon College home. En route to Washington, monogram in recognition of her outstanding athletic record. The days in Marietta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith Nineteen games were played in the Stanley Cup hockey played from the Stanley Cup hockey played from these games when served with bash college and broiled in overtime agames when served broken takes on extra ground the Stanley Cup hockey played in the Stanley Cup hockey played from the Stanley Cup hockey played in the Stanley Cup hockey played from Fried chicken takes on extra

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY STARTING AT DUSK SANFORD ORLANDO HIGHWA

Mrs. Dhel A Gorder of Winter Cark annumers the engagement to Ralph W. Lowing, Jr., son of , Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lossing, of Sanford.

JoAnn Geisler To

Miss Grisler is a graduate of Durch last Sunday, Seminde High School, and is a Tuesday Res. Joe L. Kiser of popular member of the May gradnation class of Orbindo Innioc Mr. Leading served two venes

1944. He attended the University services Similary.

Mrs. Robert H. Williams in ex. with 14 Fred H. Williams, En Wedding plan will be munical later

> New York City had it for ! in operated deal delegations 13027.

## Floor Show Given At Service Center

Naval and local talent combined by the American Legion Auxiliary American Red Cross. is a climax to Armed Forces Day,

Phil Gard, former orchestra will be "Happy Landing." leader of Evansville, Ind., now stationed here with the Navy. several a hit with his imitations of Frankie Lane, Phil Harris and other band leaders. He was not c duced by Mrs. Richard Levell. who allo announced that plus are pending for an amateur night. program at the Center. Miss Ans Whitaker opened the program with a sprightly top-dance and drew much upplante Equally applauded were the liftrull feats of Miss Norma Paye Harvey, wereduction dament. Butto gul- are Seminole High Short

students Licut Comde Trapolin of he Third Air Group nided in making the program a success and led of unnouncing a Paul Jone march, with Mrs. Edward Lane neon panying on the panne. The todan eof the music for dispense was for maked by the phonographs

Mrs F A Covenation we chairman of the senior hosteries and was a street by Mr. M F B L. Miller Mrs. Lane had harge of the decorations which included large baskets of flowers. Refresh ments were served Mrs S C Continue bad charge of the regiotration of pupier booteness.

More than one bundled as ative and employee of their and Company enjoyed a piens at San Lando Springs last Saturdas Wed Ralph Lossing afternoon Those wishing to seven gathered early in the attenuous then assembled around the positi tables where a delicious menu of fried chicken, sweet corn, board of her daughter, JoAnn Elisabeth, saint, pickles, olives, potato dupcontains, enffer and Corn Cobes had been prepared by a committee headed by Al Duxbury.

## Recital Is Planned By Duxbury School

The Duxbury School of Dane-Saturday night to present an in ing will present the annual retoresting floor show at the Service cital for the benefit of the Center in a program sponsored Seminole County Chapter of the The recital, under the direction The Center was enoughed to call of Mr. Doris Durbury, will be partly a servicemen and junior to the Seminole Righ School hosts as attended in large num Auditorium Friday night at 8:00 ters.

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# Giants Down Cocoa Twice, Split With Gainesville G-Men

ances In Defeating G-Men And Indians

By ED HARPER

Cocos Indians in both ends of a Official averages released at league headquarters here today thru

ianing.

Brewster's only hit off Neville which extended his streak to 35— was a sizzling ground ball which caromed off Al's left elg and slithered toward first base too quickly for a play to be made. The Giants opened the accorning in the third frame after Therina reached first on a bobble by Gainesville first baseman Sedupe.

Tim Dolan moved him down to comparatively poor hatting averages. Joe Petraglia of Deland. Oriando Deland. Oriando Deland. Oriando Deland. It is ages. Joe Petraglia of Deland. Oriando Deland. Oriando Deland. It is ages. Joe Petraglia of Deland. Oriando Deland. It is ages. Joe Petraglia of Deland. Oriando Deland. It is ages. Joe Petraglia of Deland. Oriando Deland. It is ages. Joe Petraglia of Deland. Oriando Deland. It is ages. Joe Petraglia of Deland. Oriando Deland. It is ages. Joe Petraglia of Deland. Oriando Deland. It is ages. Joe Petraglia of Deland. Oriando Deland. It is ages. Joe Petraglia of Deland. Oriando Deland. It is ages. Joe Petraglia of Deland. Oriando Deland. It is ages. Joe Petraglia of Deland. Oriando Deland. It is ages. Joe Petraglia of Deland. Oriando Deland. It is ages. Joe Petraglia of Deland. Oriando Deland. It is ages. Joe Petraglia of Deland. Oriando Deland. It is ages. Joe Petraglia of Deland. Oriando Deland. It is ages. Joe Petraglia of Deland. Oriando Deland. Oriando Deland. It is ages. Joe Petraglia of Deland. Oriando Delando Deland Tim Dolan moved him down to second after taking his base when an inside pitch nicked him on the arm. Ferise drove both run-ners home with a screaming sin-

in the seventh the Giants pickup two more runs on a rally which was again started by an error. Dolan was safe on the mis-cus moved to second on Fred Petty's sacrifice, his second of the afternoon, and scored on Player-Club
Manager Richis Klaus single.
Klaus moved to third on an altobelli, Daytona error on the throw in, scoring on Brewster, Gainesville. Pheifer's single, his third of the Oravets, Orlando

Neville's home ended the scor-Neville's home ended the scoring for the Clants and going into
the top of the ainth it looked as
if the Baltimore hurier had his
first shutout of the year on ice.
But the his nitcher gave up his
first walk of the same to G-ManBrewater after forcing Red Roberts to ground out short to
first and set the single for the

Kassabian, Palatka
Clift, Leeshurg
Hocklyn, Cocoa
McLzed, Delland
Pardue, Cainesville

Gaconowski, Leeshurg
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Biair, Gainesville

shutout-killing play. Orville Jakes Shoemaker, Leesburg lashed a clothesline single to Roberts, Gaingwille right field which Joe Perises bobled for fust long enough to allos Brewster to come in. It was Burgon Leesburg Urban. Palatta aver the right field anot.

aver the right field anot.

Hanford's outfield was given
a workout all afternoon. Parise
twice delfted all the way to the
fence to take in two of Ray
Prole's towering amashes.
Prole was signed right off the
Ualversity of Florida campus
Todd, Daytona
Todd, Daytona
Howke his analys. Pred Petry, who broke his ankle. . Pred Petty, who unually gets the quickest jump on Ford, Orlando a fly ball of any Sanford out-fielder, made the fans gasp in Abernathy, Gainesville ficider, made the fans gasp in the eighth as he minimized two balls and recovered himself to make circus catches. Neville was behind only four Gainesville hatters throughout the afternoon which explains his one walk. May Pheifer, with three singles, again showed his hitting nrowess. Fred Petty's two sacrifices set us both the Glant's early scoring threats. Rapford's pitchers are hiting hetter than the team thately —Rehultz set three for fately —Schultz out three for five the ofter night and Neville vectoriles, hit two for four.

Abernathy 3b Poole c Roberts rf

# Callahan And Neville Ed Levy And Charlie Brewster Pace Florida State League In Batting

SILVER SPRINGS, May 20 (Special) - Boosting his average from .420 to .431 while his two nearest rivals all but stood still, Orlando tice over the weekend that they Manager Ed levy again served notice that he is the man to beat out for were through with the role of league doormat by defeating the Class D Florida State League batting crown for 1951.

Cocoa Indians in both ends of a twin bill and splitting a home and home series with Gainesville.

Bob Callahan turned in his finest pitching performance of the year Friday night in the second game turning back the Indians of Gainesville manager Charlie Brewster who made leading to the season. The Glants won the first game 4 to 2 and the second 9 to 0. In the second tilt Max Pheifer got Callahan out of year.

Official averages released at league headquarters here today thru plainting 20 Daytona liseach in the league headquarters here today thru plainting 20 Daytona liseach in the painting of Gainesville in the second place and jumped into second p

Max Pheifer got Callahan out of trouble by starting the year's At midnight Thursday, Bill Mostransky of Deland had moved into top spot in runs scored with 38, while Altobelli was tops in hits with 61 aithe teammate in hits with 61 aithe teammate of Sanford but the Maley Truss was close behind in sumber sine during the expense of Sanford, but the Maley Truss was close behind local club gained a split in with 59. Altohelli led in doubles posted win number nine during

local club gained a split in the home-and-home series losing there 9 to 5 and winning here 5 to 1.

Rangy Al Neville unveiled a tricky aidearm delivery for the first time this season Sunday which almost completely bewildered the Gaineaville batamen seed the Gaineaville batamen seed the Gaineaville batamen with 35 altho Clift of Leesthis shutout by a whisker, Al helped offensively with a line drive homer which bounced off the clubhouse roof in the 8th ianing.

Brewster's only hit off Neville

With 50. Altohelli led in doubles with 2; triples, 9.

As predicted, Pete Pichan of Planta was topa in homers with the unwell and the legal in stolen bases with 11. Altobelli also led in the important runs-batted-in department with 35 altho Clift of Leesthory time he threw it. Missing hors, Pichan, and Orlando's Dion ford were pressing him with 34 each.

The week asw at least nine men do something about their comparatively poor hatting averages. Joe Petraglia of Deland.

Brewster's only hit off Neville

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**Herlong Manages** Democratic Team; **Smathers To Play** 

WASHINGTON, May 21-(A) shed their dignity next Friday night and play baseball for in the thick of it.

In fact they'll more or less dominate the Democratic team

which takes on a team made up of Republicans in Congress. The event is aponsored by the Washington Star for the benefit of its summer camp fund for underprivileged children. Rep. Herlong (Fla) is managing the Democratic team and expects to be a playing manager.

Rep. Don (Fireball) Wheeler (Ga) is slated for the job of star hurler for the Democrats. the Florida State League. Wheelor was quite a sandlot player around his state. It was Herlong who took the Democrats to Florida last year

Easter recess. The Demos won the if they want to play.

Rosters will be announced after practices today and tomorrow

Herlong thinks these Southerners will be ready: Reus. Battle (D-Ala), Rivers (D-SC), Teague (D-Tex), Harris (D-Ark) Wheeler (D-Ga) and Gary (D-Va). Another Southerner will ( past years, the contest has been

Havana 6. West Palm Beach 2.

Headland Dathan

There's no Florida training this Brewster extended his consecutive for but Herlong has one strict tive game hitting streak to 35 got started yet, either, but he'll last year.

"Richards doesn't miss many

# With Umpire After Loss To St. Louis

from both sides of the

day and Sunday gaining four hits in as many trips id the first game and beating out a scratch single in the second.

# Durocher Fights

Capitol.

# Detroit Manager Red Rolfe Predicts Yankee Victory In American League BOSTON, May 21-(AP)- Detroit Tiger Manager Robert Abial

(Red) Rolfe, an old Yankee himself, likes the New Yorkers as potential American League pennant winners.

"Oh. I still lean to the Yankees, have to," he said today in a barbering session about the American League.

With those three alone and "Oh, what speed they have, peed is awfully important." The former Yankee third base-man expressed "surpise, right betting .226 now? Re'll hit. 340 before the season's over."

hurt the rest of un when he

mouthing. No blows struct.

was all in a day's work."?

Reports spread, following the New York Glants' stormy 8-7 loss out Yor Bucky (Harris, Washington ball club.

Those boys are really putting out Yor Bucky (Harris, Washington ball club.) Durocher had cornered the um-pire under the stands and let him trouble makers all year."

tion as a result of Leo's explo-

They've got the pitching, who went into the Yankee system those Yanks, really have it now that (Allie) Reynolds' arm is bettat (Ed) Lopat that (Ed) Lopat down the Boston's bumbling ter. Look at that (Ed) Lopat native New Englander who hasn't with seven straight and Vic Ras-Asked "How about these Sout"

"With those three alone and those kids they have and their speed it looks as if they're the worry about that. They'll hit. A club like that has to hit,

I thought I would be doing better at this point but they're the present lofty position of the present forty position of Chicago's White Sox but, again, They'll come through, they're pointed out the Chicagoans have got a good club even with their one of his favorite assets—speed, kid infield. The pitching should "Paul (Richards, Chleago manstraighten out.

"At Lopes is a good manager, He'll get 'em lack on the tracks.
That big (Luke) Easter hasn't stronger club than Chicago had

loes." tricks, either, keeps the opposi-The Penscook, N. H., native tion thinking all the time. He's a mouthing. No blows struck. It keep 'em up there."

Rolfe remarked about the "hus

ton manager) and they'll be "Players separated the pair," to report his own health was reported the New York Herald Tribune in a special story. Durocher acknowledged that

ST. LOUIS. May 21—(A)—"I still got all my teeth." drawled National League umpire Lon Warneke today in denying that trigger-tempered Leo Durocher took a punch at him after yesterday's bail game.

"Nothing like that at all—just some hot words and a lot of mostly for representatives because they were younger men. But with auch youngaters as Smathers and Senator Moody (D-Mich) available from the Senate, the selections are being made from both sides of the selections are being made from both sides of the selections are being made from both sides of the selections are being made from both sides of the selections are being made from both sides of the selections are being made from both sides of the selections are being made from both sides of the selections are being made from both sides of the selections are being made from both sides of the selections are being made from both sides of the selections are being made from both sides of the selections are being made from both sides of the selections are being made from both sides of the selections are being made from both sides of the selections are being made from both sides of the selections are being made from both sides of the selections are being much improved, made it plain, however, nis Tigers "aren't back ing away from anyone."

"We're thinner than I'd like to be in pitching slack. Ray Herbert would nave select the said:

"Warneke today in denying that trigger-tempered Leo Durocher to but as for any physical contact to be in pitching away from anyone."

"We're thinner than I'd like to be in pitching slack. Ray Herbert would nave select. Ray Herbert who had alot of putcher. The lanky umpire, a one-time selection and the sele

He refused to say whether he had recommended disciplinary ac-

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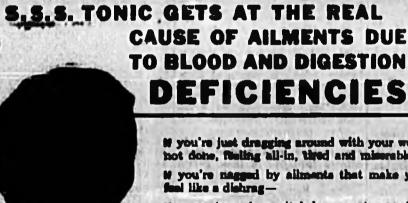
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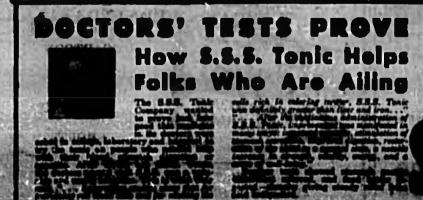
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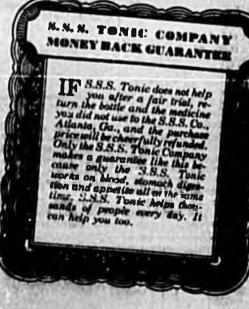
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the Korean fighting began.
This was reported last night by the Commerce Department, which declared that "the funda-WASHINGTON, May 21—(A)— The nation's output of goods and services boomed to an unprece-dened \$319,000,000,000-a-year mental driving force" that pushed the gross national product to new record heights was the govern-

ment defense program.

Analysis of the supporting fig-

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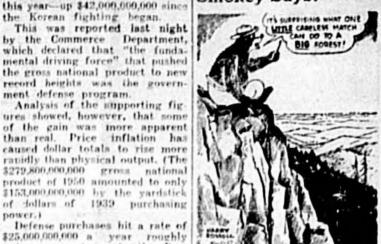
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### Smokey Says:



Raging fires from little blazes grow.

# \$162,000,000,000 asyear rlip-20 per cent higher than a year ago. Korean War

(Continued From Page One) on the west-central front, AP

con Aspondent George A. Mc-Arthur reported. through a driving rain. Front line dispatches Monday night told of communist withdrawals before ad-

advanced by \$7,000,000,000 to

20 miles of the front. Reds were reported abandoning their bridgeheads below the Puk- Miami han and Hongehon rivers, and pulling back toward Chunchon in

Most of the Red casualties were inflicted by the U. S. Second Divi-

can handle them again. offensive, Almond said. The first Red all-out smash began Apr. 22 and logged down at the end

In their new drive, the Reds fell before the tremendous fire power of U. N. artillery, planes and automatic weapons .. were trapped on harbed wire entanglements. blown up by mines.

The enemy "may be getting ready to strike again," Almond said, "and if he does we are prepared to meet him.

"We have a line across the peninsula and we are holding it We have a line of fire that oner ates day and night, rain or shine. Our capability of bringing down instant fire whenever we sight these people is tremendous.

when artillery caught the Chinese trying to carry off their dead all along a two and a half mile val-

Eighth Army reports and field dispatches had given no hint of heavy Red assaults Sunday. Reds' human sea wave attacks, Almond reported. "And the Second Division is still in good shape."

Almond reported the Second Division is still in good to the incident after dropping into



wice as great as in the first half of 1950. Wages and salaries Be extra careful!

## Haley Committee

(Continued from Page One) to listen to them," he added. Haley said if the pair accepts the public invitation to testify the committee would like to hear rthur reported.
In this sector, Reds retreated explained that committee will spend Wednesday and Thursday

writing its report, Haley said it had been decided vancing Allies scross more than not to subpoens Craig and Prichard because two days would be needed to get the papers to

"Then those served would have two days to respond. That would n't put them here until Thursday," Haley said.

The committee has issed three the Second Division killed or wounded 37,750 Reds in five days.
"We've taken the starch out of" butors to the Warren campaign. he offensive, Almond said. "And were invited to appear voluntarily, I feel certain that if they come after subpoenas issued for them at us in even greater numbers we were returned unserved because

they were outside the state. The Reds threw 1,250,000 men Lester Velic, author of a re-at this sector in their second spring telling of Johnston's alleged influence in Florida government, also was invited to testify. None of the three has respondd with an appearance.

McWhorter was released from ubpoens by the committee after his testimony Saturday night. Haley said he understood the witness has returned to Miami. McWhortor told the committee

Craig had told him "if there was possible chance in this Legislature," he was going to get Warren impeached. Craig spent \$60,000 without suc

cess in an effort to get the 1949 Legislature to legalize bookmak ing and was angered because War ren had refused to help him, Me-Whortor said. The witness said he had worke

Much of Sunday's record eas- as a bartender in two of Craig's unity tell, he said, was compiled gambling establishments and had He also testified that he had worked as an investigator for both Dan Sullivan, director of the Miami Crime Commission, Dade County Sheriff Jinimy Sullivan, and at the same time.

McWhorler told the committee

### Bradley Testifies

(Continued from Page One) which he said couldn't be given that Russia would not enter the fighting.

George said he couldn't see why Chiang Kai-Shek couldn't be permitted to use his Nationalist troops from Formosa to harras-

"Well," Bradley replied, "from the military point of view there is no objection, as I see it, to removing any restrictions on his (Chiang's) doing these things, provided he doesn't get mixed up n such a way as to involve our own forces.

He added, however, that if the Nationalists took such losses both in men and equipment that they eopardized the security of Formosa the military thinking might

MacArthur's proposed Korean trategy includes a naval block-ade of Red China, bombing of Manchurian bases, and loosing Chiang's forces for operations against the Chinese Communists, the Nationalist Chinese are now neutralized" on Formosa.

MacArthur, when testifying be-fore the Senate inquiry into his dismissal, contended his program ould be carried out without any great increase in military trength.

Bradley disputed that. He said MacArthur's proposels "spreading our effort s mean great deal more than it is spread at the present time."

Touching on the global necesities of the present time. Bradley said it was important to build up ecurity forces in Europe because Russia would be immensely trone He said the mere loss of S. Allies there would mean ases" for air strikes at Russia event Moscow forces the

rorld to war.

Bradley also said he expects the world tension stirred up by Russia to continue for a long ime. "We don't seem to have the mediate answer to stop it." Senate groups conducting the in-Relations-for three hours

today. He was asked to com-back at 9 A. M. tomorrow. On the point of MacAsshus's disproved by the Joint Chiefs of of sympathy with the Adeist-stant of sympathy with the Adeist-stant strategy of confining the war to Korea. He said they felt

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### High Court Decision Kills Fair TradeLaws

WASHINGTON, May 21—(A)

The Supreme Court ruled today that state "Fair Trade" laws
do not bar stores from cutting prices if the stores refuse to sign

pricing agreements.

Justice Douglas delivered the
6-3 decision which attorneys told the high court in advance would have the effect of killing the fair trade laws now in effect in 45

laws have been adopted by all states except Vermont, Texas, Missouri and the District of Columbia. They permit the fixing of minimum retail prices by agreements between manufacturers and retailers.

Joining Douglas in the court majority were Chief Justice Vin-son and justices Reed, Jackson, Clark and Minton.

said that from a strictly military standpoint, MacArthur was guilty of no insubordination. Secretary of Defense Marshall testified si-milarly when he was before the

committee.

'We never did say that we thought he had been insubordinate," Bradley declared.

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County. Florida, on the 15th day of
June A.D. 1951, for approval of
same and for final discharge as
Administrator C. T. A. of the estaate of Clyde M. Webb. deceased,
on this 12th day of May A. D. 1951
J. H. Standifer, Sr.
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statements had "improvedited" the principle of civilian control over the military authorities.

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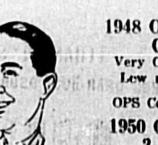
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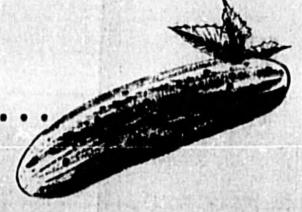
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No. 191

# Bill To Open Welfare President Asks For Removal Of Records To Public Is Housing Curbs Chinese Offensive Is Broken, Passed By Senate 32-5 Of Five Thousand Units Crippling Gen. Bradley Tells Congress

Tax Collections

-The Florida Senate today voted favorably on the House bill making the welfare rolls public, but added a provision simed at preventing abuses. The vote was

The bill now must go back to The House for action on the Senate the Geneva Bridge into Sanford informed source said today Britain various government independent

The Senate measure provides that names of welfare recipients the filed with the clerks of circuit courts. A section of the bill specifies that if the federal government decides that banning secrecy of the rolls would knock off Plorida's flow of welfare funds then the Sinte Board of Institutions could disregard the act making the rolls public.

Several senators tacked un an amendment to prohibit the rolls being used by anyone except for the letter, and then only if liritish subjects and their only if liritish subjects and then only if liritish property in tran were attacked first. Controlling interest in the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, which Iran is nationalizing, is owned by the British government. The promise to consult the U. S. was made in the course of talks between Americans and Hritish in Washington and London, the informant said.

Senator Brackin of Crestview said arv of the Station. the old people would be at the mercy of all "insurance peddlars" Henator Brackin of Crestview said the old people would be at the merey of all "insprance peddiers" and politicians. He said they would be as high pressured that it would be necessary to deally the said they are not said to the said they would be necessary to the said they are not said said they danble. Lit - appropriations for

financing welfare. "I don't see why the ald people should be exposed to everybody in the country," Brackin declar-

There was no date of final The City, acting on the Counpassage of the bill.

Indiana is the only state which atually has adopted such a law taking away the accrecy provision

ty's request, had asked the Navy Department to grant the right of way, in order that the State Road Department might go shead from the rolls.

the Welfare Department, approved by a 56-8 vote, welfare John the office of State Welfare Commissioner. The Rate Welfare Board would appeint a welfare director to take over the duties and east of Mellonville Avenue and east of Mellonville Avenue. of the present commissioner, who

## Two Motorists Are Hurt In Accident

Two passengers in a 1940 Plymouth sedan that collided with another automobile at Fifteenth Street and French Avane at 7:30 o'clock last night, were taken to Fernald-Laughton Hemorial Hospital and were treated for cuts and included the season of the seaso rulses, police reported.

The injured were Perry and Beatrice Butler of 715 Iroguois Avenue, Damago to the Plymouth, driven by Charles H. Polley, Jr., was estimated at \$250, A 1935 Terraplane sedan driven by Willdriven by Charles H. Polloy, Jr., was estimated at \$250. A 1935
Terrantane sedan driven by Willlam E. Jameson, had damage estimated at 8:00 P.M. on May 31 to the signal for his fraternity. mated at \$125. At 7:42 o'clock this morning.

police investigated a collision between a 1928 Ford medan and a Damage to the Ford wriven by Willie C. Balley, Negra, was put at 375 and to the Flymouth, driven by Marshall C. Smith at \$175.

YATER WOUNDED in Korea has been wounded, the Navy Department today notified his family.

Cpl. Yates has served four years in the Marines.

PROGRESS

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., May 22—(P)—They pinned the Distinguished Service with some native fast Tennessee lagususty has received in a new device in this region of moonahine whisky: an electric still, Hamilton county Sheriff Rex Jahara of Wichia, Kas.

Jahara of Wic PROGRESS

Volie Williams Pro-poses Stamp Plan Highway Route Briton Not To Use To Simplify Sales No. 46 To Depend Force To Settle TALLAHASSEE, May 22-AP, On Plans Of Navy Iranian Dispute

Avenue Project

Whether highway No. 46 from eligibility rules for public assistance.

Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air United States.

Station, City Manager Clifford Another qualified source said (D-SC).

The Senate measure provides McKibbin pointed out this morn.

improvements, and had previously intervention

Commissioner Andrew Carra-way pointed out today that the request by the County Commis-sion to the City for the right-the chief of the city for the right-

with the work, The House bill to reorganize A proposal by Welhorn Phillips

and one-third of the area is inside

the city limits, said Mr. Mckille-Mr. Phillips asked for permission to pave streets 20 feet wide, with concrete flush curbs within the city area, and requested the City to install water mains. The Commission agreed to the proposal provided that Mr. Phil-

lips agree that the city limits be extended to take in the whole development. An ordinance was nut on first Sanford Avenue from Celery (Continued On Page Two)

TH MEETING

May Block Geneva | Consult With U. S.

LONDON, May 22-(AP)-An follows Geneva Avenue or the has told Washington she will not The House also gave its at proposed lake front houlevard into use force under any circumstances tention to welfare, passing a bill Sanford may depend on action in the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company which would reorganize the State of the Navy in determining the dispute with han, unless there has founding provisions of the Housing Welfare Department and lighten future length of runways at the been consultation first with the

any case except as a last resort. Senate Appropriations subcom-

Senator Brackin of Creative anid the Station.

The County Commission, he declared is charged with obtain.

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of way had been made prior to Staff, Field Marshal Sir William the time the Navy took over whether Iran was the topic under discussion while he was there, One report said he left before the oil dispute was mentioned. There was speculation he was (Continued On Page Tree)

Student Joke Turns

COLUMBUS, O., May 22-(A)

A friendly water fight among

Tallbearers were John Crawford, J. N. Gillon, J. E. Munger,
E. C. Harper, R. W. Turner and
E. C. Williams.

Re sorority sisters dressed in swim cral were Mr. and Mrs. J. II. auit mushroomed into a near Courier, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grow, its attachment last might

students with tear gas and carted off nine of them on disorderly Jacksonville.

Things were quiet snough when reading to resone three areas about 100 members of Pi Bets.
One includes the east side of Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities started squirting water at each other. Then football halfback Wait Klevay appeared on the acene, Some of the girls started after

consider the reconveyance to Frank Evans of 40 acres of land on Highway 17-92, Mrs. J. P. Cullum, president of the group announced today.

Mr. Evans, who conveyed the property to the Association severage of the property to the Association severage.

Mr. Spiro attributes some of the property to the Association severage. eral years ago, as the site for a tuberculosis hospital, has requested to him upon payment of \$1,500.

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# Cpl. James P. Yates serving with the Second Marine Division First Jet Ace Is Decorated For Exceptional Bravery In Action bor today, hampering shipping and forcing two big liners to heave-to off Alabrone lightship to

By O. R. P. KING

Blow To Program

WASHINGTON, May 22-(AP) President Truman today asked Congress to remove what he called a "crippling limitation" on the Public Housing program in an appropriation bill

The President protested an "arhousing units which can be started in the next fiscal year and an Foreign Office Says requally arbitrary limit of 50,000 units for each year thereafter" written into the supply bill for offices. The bill has passed the Home and awaits Senate action "To all intents and purposes this means repealing the public Act of 1949," the President said in a letter to Senator Maybank

Maybank is chairman of a mittee conducting hearings on the

# Funeral Services For John Courier Held On Saturatory

view recorded

increasing the efficiency

estate for many years.

Mr. West formerly managed

was the scene of many of these

activities. Among the early resi-

dents were branches of the West-

inghouse and Pullman families, and the Fred Lutens, she pointed

Construction of the new high

way in 1926 left Longwood off the teaten path. The old Orlando road

has, however, been resurfaced and

improved, and Longwood in grow-

ing steadily, and attracting new

Mr. and Mrs. West stated that they like Seminole County and may consider building a home near Longwood. Their home now is in

WORRY WARTS
MOMHABA, Kenya Colony,
May 22—(A)—Many of Momba-

sa's 80,000 native population are in panic.

The reason for the panic is a

rumor-British authorities are at a loss to know how it started. The rumor: Heavy rains of

this month will overturn the is-

land on which the town stands, ond everybody will be drowned.

residents.

Jacksonville.

Several senators tacked on an amondment to prohibit the rolls being used by anyone except for washing used by anyone except for washing to Geneva Avenue. The letter, said Mr. McKibhin, was ordered forwarded to the seminole Country Commissioners it itians as among the who would be guilty of a missionerant if the names on the rolls are used promised on the south side of the Avenue forming the north bound.

Washington and London, the informant said.

A week ago Britain alerted her trouble-shooting 16th Parachute Brigade Group at Aldershot, but gave no reason. A British Foreign Office spokesman insisted today that the alert order had nothing to do with the francish crisis, allowed that the alert order had nothing to do with the francish crisis, allowed that the alert order had nothing to do with the francish crisis, allowed that the alert order had nothing to do with the francish crisis, allowed that the first methodist of the first methodist of the first methodist to do with the francish crisis, allowed the first methodist of the first methodist to do with the francish crisis, allowed the first method as the first method as they had, in compliance with the first method for the formant said.

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the First Methodist Church and of clear of the Sanford Post. recommended to the State Road Department that Highway 46 be widened and improved between the new Geneva Bridge and the Dittish claim is illustrated by Mr. Housholder, told the Brotherhood of the highest the big job of wetting the Sanford Avenue.

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grandsens, John E. Courier II)
and James M. Carrier, one sister,
Mrs. Earl Grow of Mismi and one
brother, Joseph Courier also of and members of Post 53 for its Mlami.

Among those attending the fun-Before the moles ended in High Street—one of the bulest in Columbus—polles quelled the Barton and Mrs. Everett Brown, and C. L. Walden all of Miami. Mrs. P. M. Kiew and Paul King of Orange Park, Fla., Joyce King of Barton and Mrs. Anim Courier of Columbus Courier of Courier

# Conduct charges. University officials put out a roaring bonfire the students started in High fitrent. RealtorReports Large Increase In Sales

Frederic L. Spiro, real estate operator in charge of Plantation Estates at Dellary, and Floridians Beach, Melbourne, reported re-cently that sales of nomes and homesites during April had far exceeded sales during any month of his Florida operations including February, a peak month.

Her grandparents, Capt. The April sales of the two developments totalled more than \$200,000. Floridiana Beach is a new ocean front development a

FOGROUND QUEEN NEW YOR'C, May 22-(A)-Fug

await its lifting.
The passenger vessels, the

# Philosophy Told

Naval Base Will Be officer for almost to evars, to-day called for the United States In Shape By August and retirement

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years, the last 11 m the Pacific by Robert L. Attkinson of Cler. and Far East, mont, central area commander of the Department of Flurida, ed Sorge apy case which a con-Willoughby developed the fam-American Legion, in a talk to Legionnaires and their naval guests at the Legion Hut. gressional committee may myes tigate.

Richard Sorge, a German, head-Cant. J. L. Chittenden, com ed a Russian spy rang in Japan from 1933 outd has arrest in mander of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, and four 1941. He was executed three officers of his command were welcomed to the supper meeting of Poet 53 by Poet Commander termon attack in 1941, and was sain on Karlyje Housholder, and Adjutable to assure Moscow that James Singletary. A record pan would match south notead ed up. of attacking Russia. turnout of members of the post

Williaghby dug up the full story including possible participation by some American after The other officers were Comdr. the end of the war.

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Front line reports said South man of the Lions Blocd Bank com-

# Sterilization Asked

sceleanie given him and fellow officers by the members of the the West London Medico Chirusfine record, and outlined methods

to settle nurselves with an in-

Vacation Camping The world, he declared, faces OnLongwoodFarm problem from which professional men, doctors, ecclesiastics, and Money Asked For politicians alike turn aside." A former city editor of the Florida Times Union, Byron West Such defects as feeble minute ciness, he said, "will not be reis enjoying camping out on a 70 acre tract of land on the shore of Rock Lake west of Longwood. With Mrs. West, he declared to moved by transferring these day, he is living an outdoor life on land that has been in her family

wholesome dwellings."

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Perry owned newspapers in Tallabassee and Pensacola, and has successfully handled many publicity campaigns, the most recent being that of Benator George Smathers, Mrs. West, the former the Florida Legislature today to destricts. Mrs. A. L. Hunt, cause to Florida in the early 70s from Indiana and

purchased a large tract of land seent of Longwood which included what is now Sanlando and Palm one offered by Rep. McKenzie of 1 two done their part by approvation the year ending, Springs. At that time, however, Levy county, McKenzie's bill was ing the districts the State should May 20, 1952, at the annual meetwhat is now Sanlando and Palus the name Housier Springs seemed more sultable to them, said Mrs During the early pioneer days, Longwood was larger than Ortural center. The Longwood Hotel

# Legion's Efforts Intelligence Chief Allies Probe At In Fighting Red Resign From Army Retreating Reds; TOKYO, May 22 1125-May Attack Is Broken

Extension Of Runway Promise Is Made To bittary limit of 5,000 public Chittenden Forecasts tigueral MacArthur's intelligence New Energy Building Is

WASHINGTON, May 22and the destroyer Brinkles Bass have been hit by Communist shore tire off Korea with the loss of two dead and 12 wounded. The Navy, in reporting this today, said the New Jersey was full vesterday thorean time) by a shelf which landed on its No. 1, 16 inch. gun turret. The Brinkley Bass was lot on Sunday (Ivorean time. Both ships were at anchor while bandwiding years later. Sorge posed as a Communist-held port of Wontierman attack in 1941, and was san in the east coast of hores alde to assure Moscow that Ja- when the enem fatteries open.

Willoughly apposed the purging of 200,000 Japanese at the Chinese builday on the east-central Mobile Blood Bank scould leave an occupation scar, front, and fought to stem a Red.

government, thanking him for making possible the repatriation of more than 6,200,000 Japanese.

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Koreans were forced to adjust mittee, reported today that only their lines for 25 miles enstward eight units of blood were left, and patches retinemy to the action somethe dry" unless the supply By British Bishop were heavily consoled, is repleciated soon.

This flighting was on the east.

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ern flank of the herole U.S. See day in the absence of King Lion could Division which backed from Harry Robson, firected that the selected as engineer on President Roosevelt's special train when he visited the Naval Air Base to how flying tactics He Surgleaus are his offensive at the low flying tactics. He Surgleaus are his offensive at the flower of the Britain to think about breeding northward Tuesday only a new long international at Jacksonout their inferior burnary strains. her thward Tuesday outs in new less Lang a controversial adversate force of 1,0000 Closecy remorbed with of birth control, sterilization and massing north of their lines for Cecil Carlton told of the Lions

gressiveness and the enemy builds and enjoyed a fish fry, and corn "To preserve inferior stocks as up indicated a showdown battle, on the can donnted by Luon At While Reds strenged toward Skinner Boating, winning than a population becomes excessive is the east central front, they with dancing were enjoyed Byron West Spends creasingly heavy social burden drew for the second successive and probably the general quality dry along the west central and of our people." The Communists put up only

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repeal the present libel law pro- route and Boyle are present to of Hollywood vision that a person must give a laws provide that the State newspaper five days notice be-fore beginning a court action ty which approves fire control. it T. Cowan was elected chair-

defeated in committee.

He said he thought the bill was would be spent for a period of Mr. Cowsn was formed by Mr. Cowsn was f n "tair one." He added that he from July 1, 1951, to June 30, personally had nothing against 1953. For the first year, \$225,

# Three Medal Of Honor Winners



KOREAN VETERANE figt. Ernest R. Kourna (left), Dwight, Neb., Lt. Carl H. Dodd (center), Kenvir, Ky., and Sgt. John A. Pittman, Tailula, Miss., pose for Washington photographers before being presented with the Congressional Medal of Honor by Fresident Truman. Dodd was honored for leading an attack in the face of heavy enemy fire which resulted in the capture of a key position in Korea. Kouma received the medal for killing 250 of the enemy in tank action, and Pitiman threw himself on a hand granade to save his buddles in Kores. (International)

MacArthur Ultimaxum Said To Have Foiled Negotiations Bid AttemptedIn March

WASHINGTON, May 22 (19) Grantal Omir Bradles cast to itax the U.S. militars high Sighted By Patrol: command hopes a Korean peace Chinese Are Dazes took troops "bump off" the present Communist offensive.

Testifying at Senate hearings. Bradley said that nubtary men had hoped in March that some peace move could be made. He added: "We still hope that we will be

in a position to again propose semething through the United Nations which would end up in regoliations and consistion of hostilities."

findley ead that the March trice effort had to be abandoned who temeral Douglas MacArthis berkel what Secretary of Defense Marshall described as an altimatum" on the Chinese commander in the field. This was a MicArthur proposal for a cease-fire which carried also an im-plication the war might be widen-ed if the Chinese commander did (Continued the Page Nat

# Mobile Blood Bank

ceived a letter from the Japanese Infamily toops waged seems the Seminole County Blood Bank,

to the Sea of Japan. All discadded that the Blood Bank will

population control, the 77-year-old a new strike outing at hear Lake fast West-Church of England dishon told AP correspondent William C needs and stated that members the West Landon Medica Chirus. Barnard said the new Alfred age and their wives had a fine dime,

WASHINGTON, May 22 (4) Academy Award Winner Jose Ferrer told the house Un-Amerscan Activities Conduittee today be was no Communist and no sympathizer with Communist

from activity, he said, was in the role of an innocent victim of

whose starring role in "Cyrano

man, and Harry Lee, vice chairover a newt story.

It is telefally to the They said since the counties man, and Harry Lee, vice chair-nan, of the Sanford Russing Authority for the year ending, Mr. Cownn was formerly vice-

chairman of the Authority and was first elected challman on 0-1, 24, 1950 to fill the upexpired term of the late Edward Higgins, Mr. Lee was elected vice chairman on the same date.

# BUKUR CALLED

Peter Bukur, dance orchesten ender and attident in music at Stetson University, has been called to duty as a Naval Reservist, and will report at Charleston, S. C. on June 4. He formerly served in Navy Band for two years and aw service abound a cruiser in far enstern waters.

# The Weather

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