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Government Will Tighten Expansion tion director Charles Wilson is working on that and other prob-lems in his current talks with Plans Of Plants On Defense Orders Europe officials.

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, May 2-(A)-The government is tightening the terns on the gauoping detense plant expansion program.

"It's like driving a team of a hundred horses," says an executive in the National Production Authority. "It's no good if one horse gets ahead of the others. We've got to # cessions are granted-in the form

keep defense production expand-ing evenly, and still give a fair of rapid write-off for tax pur-poses of the costs of expanding or building plants needed for essential concumer in-

dustries, too." First tightening of the reins-takes two forms. The petroleum Administration for defense will consider no more applications for the defense program. The NPA official says that generally speaking the military program is nicely on schedule. Material scarcities are far less tax concessions to expand basic petroleum refining facilities. And acute than last year he says, all structural steel is to be aland at present less than five per located among the construction cent of the defense production program is being held back by metal scarcities. Tight supplies of columbium, aluminum and alloy metals still plague, but that industry during the second half of the year, to fit the expansion needs of the nation's economy as NPA sees them.

"Plant expansion will have to scheduled to spread out material shortages, such as structural steel," says the NPA official. NPA has been flooded with ap-plications for certifications of necessary under which tax con-

Ruthless German **Communist Boss Is Longtime Red**

AP Newsfeatures

BERLIN - Germany's No. 1 sedan. Communist would stop at nothing lavish. to further the Moscow creed.

Walter Ulbricht has a sharp tongue, a Lenin beard, and runs the show in East Germany. He holds the corresponding powerful post in the East Ger-man Socialist Unity party that Stalin used to climb to supreme power in Russia-secretary gen-

With it the slight, 57-year-old Ulbricht stays in the background. driving his party toward its geal:

Communization of Germany. Ulbricht, who reportedly has Stalin's ear. became a party liner in the earliest days of the Weimar republic. He had been a

enhinet maker by trade. The Nazis ran him out and he

went to Moscow, later to Spain, and finally returned to Germany with victorious Russian armies, wearing a Soviet officer's uni-

When the Reds got the Communist party rolling again in Germany Ulbricht became known as the "hatchet man." He lurked In the background as only a deputy prime minister. But nobody in East Germany was fooled.

When his party decided to name a secretary general, there was only one candidate-Walter

The United States is also working out a plan to divide scarce materials among domestic users and our foreign allies. Mobiliza-Under his relentless drive, East German Communists work

censelessly and without scruple. The little Leipzig radical with the cold eyes is riding the creat, but he never is ostenta-tious. He is flanked by body-guards. He rides in a shiny big sedan. But his private life is not lovish

Recently he assumed the att tude of a patron saint for the Free German Youth (FDJ), the Communist counterpart of the Hitler Youth of the Nazi era.

problem top-is being handled, he

contends.

Ulbricht.

Ulbricht, who has closer ties with Russia than any other Ger-man, last year made three trips to Moscow.

Everit B. Terhune, vice president of the Chilton Co., New York publishers of trade magazines, studied abroad to be a concert violinist before going into the publishing business.



Essential military needs will come first, both here and abroad, followed by programs to increase supplies of strategic materials. The plan is aimed at quieting the present turmoil in which several nations are competing and out-bidding each other for the world's

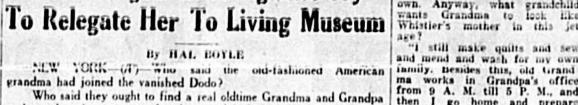
short supplies of many waressential materials. The nation's banks are co-operating in the defense effort by increasing the total of their loans for the defense program and curtailing their loans for carry-ing inventories of raw materials, according to the National Voluntary Credit Restraint Committee of the Federal Reserve System. This is designed primarily as a wrong circles. Got to mend my could see her fine old-fashioned This is designed primarily as a brake on inflation, but the banks' voluntary action in channeling loans alon glines the government deems helpful for the defense program is also seen in banking must be brimfull of old-fashioned

civilian economy pulling equally. The curb on oil refining exwhere leaders have been stress-

ing the need to expand greatly the production and refining capacity of the industry to meet both military needs and the ra-pidly increasing civilian demand Crude oil production has risen

Dr. Henry McLaulin

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Grandma Fights Back Against Try

and put them in a museum for the nostalgic joy of future generations. Was it I who said the old folks a-

had forsaken the old ways and took a government pension. spent their time now learning Why? Because it's the young the samba and keeping night club folks that gallivant today and operators up past their bedtmie? let other people take care of Okay, guilty. I said it. I'm their children." wrong. I retract. I just turns Did 1 really say Grandmas out all I know are grandparents don't make quilts anymore? Well,

handwriting: ways.

circles as giving the NPA a strong helping hand in tightening the reins on plant expansion to keep all parts of the defense and whether we are old-fashioned or Grannies and Granddads. And the quilts all by hand this winter, and 50."

new-fashioned? Anyone who has The curb on oil refining ex-pansion came as a surprise to many in the petroleum industry, run the last lap anyway ba wants to."

Granted, Grauny! A foxy Grandpa scribbled on postcard:

"Young man, you missed the whole picture. Grandma and I don't have to sit in a chimney

to new peaks this year and corner, and we don't go to night like Whistler's mother there's a the search for more oil is being clubs. But we make more money little bit of me there," writes All right, Grandmas old and pressed. All right than we'd get if we Grandmother Bea White of new, I've had my spanking.

Lewiston, Idaho, "And I know that I'm as much loved by my own. Anyway, what grandchild wants Grandma to look like Whistler's mother in this jet

age? "I still make quilts and sew and mend and wash for my own ma works in Grandpa's office from 9 A. M. till 5 P. M., and then I go home and prepare dinner."

Grandma White hasn't gone in for peroxide. She is a proud red-dish-blonde-"The natural hair God gave me."

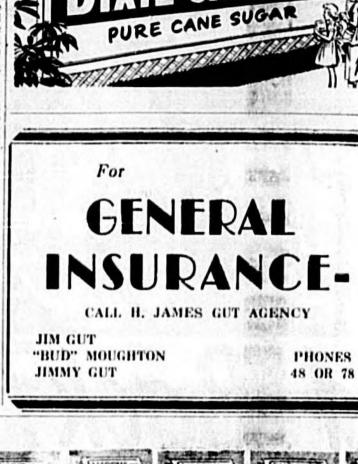
Grandmother Margaret Ingra ham of Beverly, Mass., took time out from spring cleaning to say she enjoyed being old-fashioned and didn't drink or smoke. She has just finished a quilt.

"Although I have no white "I am a Great-Grandmother 73 years old. I wash and iron for the seven of us and make four hairs-or just a few," she wrote, "I wear my hair in straight beds each day. Also made four bangs, I don't resemble Whistler's mother, and 'Gramps' thinks I I've made 25 quilts since I was still look good to him."

Grandmother Ingraham had four sons in the last war, and one Grandmother Perry says she doesn't go out much but she does like to have her gray hair fixed is now back in the Navy. "I feel pretty young for m

and wear red cail polish, and adds firmly: years," she says, "but although God let me have my boys back last time, I would be a sad sack "Now if these other grandnothers have a good time I glory if I had to go through it again in their spunk. And was it I who said they'd I pray for peace. But sometimes rather look like Marlene Dietrich I think the only peace we have And was it I who said they'd

than Whistler's mother? is a little in our hearts, and now "Even though I don't look quite and then moments of happiness

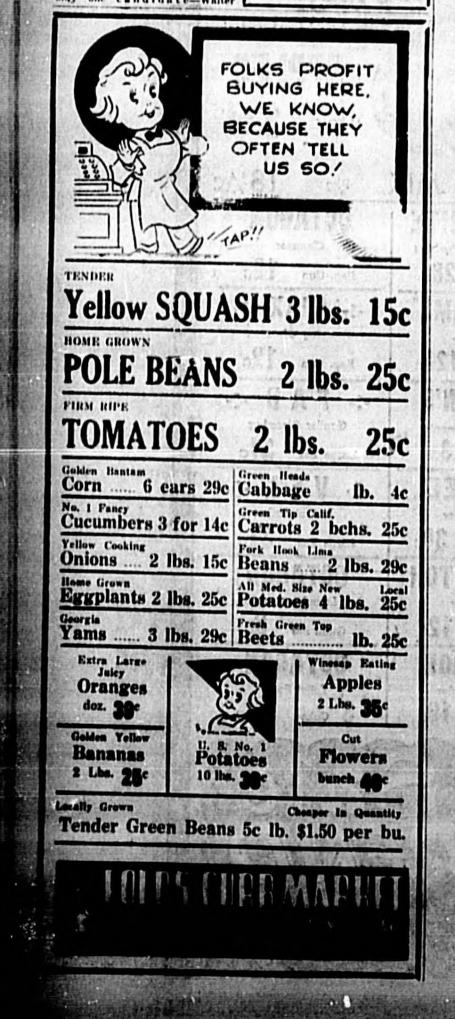


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Sanford Herald In Unity There Is Strength-THE WEATHER To Protect the Peace of the World; Partly cloudy through Saturday, a few local thundershowers in To Promote the Progress of America. To Produce Prosperity for Sanford. widely scattered places likely in alternoons. Not quite so warm in north portion Saturday. AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER VOLUME XXXXII SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY MAY 4, 1951 Established 1908 Associated Press Leased Wire No. 182 House Passes Washington Protected Sanford Naval Air Station Reactivated \$5 Boost In Red Korean Bases, **Jobless** Pay **MacArthur Testifies** Senate Votes Raise For Supreme Court And Circuit Judges: Wildlife Group Hit General Claims World Communism Is Foe Bitter Fighting Reds Pay Dearly TALLAHASSEE, May 4-(P) -Florida's top payment to jobless Begins Between For Korean War, In Heated Debate workers would rise \$5 a week under a bill passed by the House With Sen. McMahon Israel And Syria Ridgway Asserts today. WASHINGTON, Max 1-145 General Douglas Mar Vrthur today called "all tommyrot" It would allow a maximum un employment compensation benefits of \$20 a week, instead of the Full Scale Conflict Chinese Lick Wounds President Truman's assertion that he had bunned the Central present \$15. After Disastrous Is Threatened By Intelligence Ageney (CIA) The measure now goes to the from his theater of command, "Every possible assistance has been given by me to the Cen-Senate, where a similar proposal Border Incidents Spring Offensive So on the calendar with committee IN OLES CLEMENTS. TEL AVIV, Israel, Max 1tral Intelligence Agency, Mac-Arthur said. The sult thing I in-isted upon was that the Cenanction -Israel and Spris agreed to-TOKYO, May 4 (Pr-Lt As adopted by the House, the day to a cease fire in their brief but bloody warfare on the frontier. A communique said bill would increase only the maxi-General Matthew B. Ridgway retral Intelligence Agency, when turned today from the Kotean mum benefit. The 16-week maxithey came into the theater, would not act surreptitiously so the "complete and sincere cease fire" was effective at 1:30 P.M., Greenwich Time. The agree-ment was reached by the heads of the Israeli and Sycian dele-gations in the mixel armistic commission which her bara front confident Chinese armies num period for payment of will "continue to pay the bloods they would coordinate with my benefits in the present law would own intelligence." price they have been paying" as be retained. long as they stay in Korea. WASHINGTON, May 1-45 Neither would there be any On a two day trip the United Douglas MacArthur said tochange in the present schedule of commission which has been meeting near the frontier under day he understands Secretary Nations supreme commander saspayments to those no eligible for the maximum, either because they of Defense Marshall has ruled a front dominated by Allies plane. United Nations auspices, Au-Korean peace conference and freely maming U. N. tanks. nouncements of the cease fire should discuss Formusa's fate, and admission of the Chinese Reds to the United Nations, haven't earned enough or worked arrangement were made simul-Ridgway shared with his front long enough to qualify for the taneously in Damascus and Telline troops their "complete con top benefits. MacArthur told senators that, fidence, complete self-assurant on the other hand, the Joint As approved by committee, the By WOLF POMERANZ in their ability to handle anything thirfs of Staff had recommend-House bill called for maximum ed that any armistice "should specifically not include the rec-ISRAELI-SYRIAN FRONTIER, that's thrown at them. paymets of \$22 a week for a May 4 (iP) Heavy fire blazed Fuday the Reds threw aits! period of 20 weeks, but the House mitions of any seating of Red along the Israeli-Synan frontier lery, mortal and high velocity China in the United Nations or decided to go along with the \$20 today in sharp battles, with heavy shells from self-propelled guns at figure provided in the Senate a consideration of turning over The U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station was re-commissioned on May 1 by Admiral Alfred E. Montgomery, commander of Fleet Air-ways, Jacksonville in a brief and impressive cetemony in front of the administration building. Left to right are Admiral Montgomery; of the Sauford Station and Lieut, J. O. Iforn, admiral's aide. casualties on both sides. tank columns fanning out from bill. The House deteated several st-tempts to write into the bill a higher schedule of payments over a longer period of time, includ-ing a proposal by Rep. Okell of Dade county of \$30 for 26 weeks. Okell said this wes urged by the American Federation of Labor. The Senate voted \$7-8 to raise the salaries to Supreme Court justices to \$12,500 and circuit court judges to \$8,500. Justices now yet \$10,000 and circuit judges \$7,500. However, many circuit jurists have their brack military spokesman said Scoul. WASHINGTON, May 4 (P)-For the third straight day a Syrian troops and regulars threw General Douglas MacAithur was two attacks on Israeli positions heavy tank force mided Urjonghu quoted today as saying Washingnear Tel El Muteila on the north 11 miles north of Seoul. The House By-Passes Wife Of Former Gambling Czar Is Two Are Killed ton never would let him bomb shore of the Sea of Galilee near tanks' guns added to the daily one major Communist supply the River Jordan Both the at- toll of Red carualties. Communists Pinellas Demand Kidnapped, Ransomed For \$30,000 In Explosion Of point within Korea but near the tacks, almost two miles inside made no attacks, Russian horder. Israeli territory, were repulsed, the "So far the only things they've

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out to newsmen disclosed the General and a brick question-and-Glowelmored On Page Fights

Arthur Williams

Is Given 8 Years

For Manslaughter

Arthur Williams, Negro, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of manulanghter in connection with the death of Howard Graham, 18.

in a traffic accident at Twenty-fifth Street and French Avenue

on Jan. 7, was today sentenced

The accident resulted in the death fater of Mrs. Lauke McKinne, local telephone operator.

Willie Spearman, Negro, drew

Ray Register, who pleaded guilty to breaking and entering

given an 18 month sentence at Bailford. Ernest White, Negro,

Railford. Ernest White, Negro, was sentenced to three years for breaking and entering with in-tent to commit a misdemeanor. A motion for a new trial in the case of James Lemon, Negro, who had been found guilty d rape, was presented by the lap-ter's attorney, Tom Watson, O-lando. The jury had recommended mercy in this case. Judge Smith withheld his ruling regarding the new trial.

President Truman's dominal of MacArthur from his Ear Eastern

commands.

The two men are an officers: This version was given newsmen

from the Russian border

many circuit jurists have their nay supplemented by county funds, and would continue to have the extra county pay if the bill breames a law.

becomes a law. There was no argument on the pay hoosts for the Supreme Court judges touched off more than an hour's debate. The fuss came over an amend-ment which would have had the effect of leaving directic court it off. judges at their present \$7,500 raiary. An written the bill would have boosted circuit judges to \$10,000. The amendment was defeated.

The amendment was defeated. Then the senators went on to set the circuit judges' salary figure at

Proponents of the proposal to give circuit judges \$10000 said the \$7,500 figure was set back in (Continued On Page Eight)

Sunday Beer Ban The only Pinellas county track, Is Advocated By Chief Williams track is across the hay at Tampa. Neither it nor the present St.

Police Chief Roy Williams ad-

Police Chief Roy Williams ad-dressed the regular moving of the Sanford Ministerial Associa-tion on Thursday of this week. Chief Williams expressed his de-sire for complete law enforcement in the city and said, "We need and appreciate the backing of the ministers and all citizens in the matter of better law enforce-ment."

He expressed the desire that the laws of the county might be made to conform to the laws of

tion in his effort to serve the men there. Members of the Adhociation were reminded of thele disations decision to appear before the County Commission at their meet-ing Tuesday, May 8 and request that the county laws rescribing the sale of liquor be revised to confrom to those of the city. Rev. Frank Morran and Rev. Mr. Standifer of Ovide appeared before the Association and ex-pressed their desire to request the same of the County Counts.

sion. Dr. W. F. Brooks, Rev. Fred Horton, Rev. Frank Morgan, and Rev. E. T. Standifer were named as a committee to draw up plans to enjarge the Sanford Ministerial Association into a Seminole County Ministerial Association.

ELKS PROGRAM The Senford Lover of Elks will berry Matheria day on Bunday. Lay 13, with a unserved at 2:00 M, at the lorign make direction of Al Cos, past rabbe from F. P. Berricht, excluse rabbe concer-

ad today. Tonight from \$100 to 12:00 o'right, the Eiks will have a dance at the Lodge with made by the St. Logis Rhythm Girls, The Anna

In Volusia Killed TALLAHASSEE. May 4-(A) A bill to permit summer dog Attend Reopening racing in Pinellas county stayed

on the Florida House calenda. today in spite of efforts to knock

Rep. Phillips of Hernando county said its appearance on the

None of them is in Pinellas county. at St. Petersburg, is independently operated. The closest Johnston Petersburg track has summer Innis.

Petersburg track has summer Janis. racing. The attempt to send the Pin-ellas county to the public smuse-ments committee was made by Mrs. Graham will serve as trea-

Rep. Papy of Monroe county who said he questioned "the rights of (Continued on Page Eight) Miss Rebecca Stevens, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Hutchison, chairman of

Woodruff's Salary

the laws of the county might be made to conform to the laws of the city in respect to the sale of liquor.
The association welcomed of the Naval Air Station, and offered cooperation in his effort to serve the men there.
Members of the Absociation welcome the County Commission at their measure ing Tuesday, May 3 and request that the county laws resarding the sale of liquor be revised to confrom to those of the city.
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Mr. State called the difference in pay and the differen He said Woodruff was getting that amount on a seven-year con-tract, yet Florida coulds't afford to pay its judges but \$7,500 a year in State salaries. Many judges have their pay supplemented from county funds. He called the difference in pay an "absolute absurdity." However, ander questioning, he said "I'm glad we've got a good cosch at Plorids." He also admit-ted the college could not have gotten a very good football cosch for \$7,500. Senator Shands of Gainesville defended Woodruff's salary, ex-

Public Invited To

The public is invited to at-tend the opening of the Service-men's Center at 7:80 o'clock Sat-urday night at the Chamber of Was de

tives of women's organizations. Kariyle Housholder hends the four days. "Mr. Rosenfeld denies that Mr. Naval Affairs Committee and is

the hostess committee; Mrs. Rick Oodruff's Salary Debated In Senate Mrs. W. L. Wright and Mrs. Ava Wright Davis, membership com-mittee, and Mrs. R. Potter will be

Sunshine Homes, Inc. Plans 16 New Homes

ted the college could not have solution a very good football coach for \$7,500. Senator Shands of Gainesville defended Woodruff's salary, ex-plaining "He down't enjoy that handsome refirement plan enjoyed by circuit judges." COMPT OF DEINTEING LONDOR, May 1-remain a cost of \$8,000 each a teal in verse set of \$8,000 each a teal in verse s

End To Dog Racing Rosenleld, 49, wife of Louis Rosenfeld, a former Providence, R. 1. reedent. Both Rosenfeld and his wife

denied to police that she was ab-ducted or that musom was de-

fice from Mr. Rosenfeld that his zona Chemical Plant here. wife, Jean, had been foreibly taken

county said its appearance on the calendar was a defeat for "Bill Commerce Building, Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, general chairman of Johnston and all his dog lobby. The program is being aponsorei to the program is being aponsorei to the Business and Professional Wuman's Club, working in co-operation with the Naval Affairs Committee of the Seminole County was a defeat for "Bill. William H. Johnston is the to Chamber of Commerce, Mana-

ty Chamber of Commerce, Mana-ger Ed Whitney, and representa-fact that Mrs. Rosenfeld had not Callaway. Missing was William home for approximately Pollack. been

four days. "Mr. Rosenfeld denies that Mrs. Rosenfeld was kidnaped or the adjoins the Southern Kraft paper assisted by Judge Douglas Sten-strom, Earl Higginbotham, F. D. Scott, and the Rev. A. G. Mc-made. som, or that any payment was mill's waste products.

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Eniwetok Explosion Planned To Test **Civilian Atomic Defense Measures**

HONOLULU, May 4-4AP) The final of the Eniwetok tests, designed to get information for planning civilian defense against the atomic bomb, is expected next week.

As indicated by announcements by the Atomic Energy Commission (AFC) itself, one chief aim will be to find the kind of factory and civilian shelters needed to with-+-

civilian shelters needed to with-atand atomic blast. Up through "Operation Sand-stone" at Eniwetak i, Maw of a experiments was to dotername the bomb's destructive power and its value as a military weapon. New "Operation Greenhouse," as it is called, will try to learn designs may afford protection should atomic warfare const to the United States. with the AEC Analysis of AEC announce-stand atomic blast, und of reports on the 1948 test, the im-will be the principal speaker on the anniversary program of the Sanford Rotary Club at the May-fair inn Monday noon, President Orville Touchton announced to-designs? The Operation Greenhouse Hast of Alamogordo, N. M., July 16, 1945. As in the 1948 test, the im-

The AEC has promised a full report of the current tests to the Civil Defense Administration. The Commission also told the American Institute fo Architeria United States. It is the 1948 test, the int-pending test is a controllad field control and precision are desired. It seems evident there will be no plane drop of the homb. With the announced purpose of

PANAMA CITY, May 4 (/P) tacks was made in the presence By U. S. Eighth Army esti-

fice from Mr. Rosenfeld that his zona Chemical Plant here. wife, Jean, had been forcibly taken away. *During our investigation it was developed that Mrs. Rosenfeld was forcibly removed from her residence or vicinity and was best Tyndill Field were rushed to the

DAV To Sponsor mill, recovers chemicals from the

A huge brick structure, the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Mr. Rotundo was sween in as commander of the post by State Commander D. E. Vaugho of Jack-Commander D. E. Vaugho of Jack-sonville at a meeting at the Day-tong Reach D.A.V. Post last night. Other new officers inducted were George Swann, senior vice commander; Gaylord Muffley, junior vice-commander; L.y.n.n. Twyman, adjutant; Joe Tart, ser-comman, t.a.m. and Dauelas Sten. gennt-at-arms, and Douglas Sten-strom, service officer.

ROTARY LUNCHEON

Harry Smith of Winter Garden, past district governor of Rotary. will be the principal speaker on the anniversary program of the Sanford Rotary Club at the May-

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Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock, Manager

Ed Whitney announced today. The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, May 4-(A)

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Attend Reopening Of Service Center The public to public testified also that Lt. General

ended fighting on the frontier in Korean) fellows are going to conthe Palastine war in 1940. The tinue to put up with the empty Syrans, donled faraeli charges Communist promises to throw us that they invaded farael's terri-out of Korea ad destroy the

tory in an attack supported by United Nations army." heavy artillery.) The Reds were gathering today under the protective cover of rain day, related to investigating timated that 42 Syrians were clouds for another attempt, killed and 33 wounded in yes. "It's a tragic thing," Ridgw (Continued on Page Eight) said, "that they have to saturify "It's a tragic thing," Ridgway said, "that they have to saurifice an many tens of thousands of Administration over Far Eastern

people and continue to devistate policy. this country for their own ag-Sale Of Flowers greasive, selfish ends. "Whatever the enemy does he

all get more than he reckoned The Red Pyongyang radio doublehed the Page Highti

Rita Hayworth To

Divorce Aly Khan RENO, May 1 oP-After a

royal tour of world capitals, Rits Hayworth in sc. 1'mr the se-clusion of a quiet little home in the hills overlooking Lake Taboe and conveniently close to Reno,

the divorce capitol But ber attorney, William Woodburn, Jr., said be would not like to say definitely that she plans to divorce Prince Aly Kabb "She in coming here to estab-lish Neveda residence," Woodburn -ald blandly.

Rita rented quarters in which even a princess could subsist in exclusive Glenbrook, Nev. She has

by Circuit Judge M. B. Smith to eight years in Raiford Penitentwo governesses for her two children, a butler, two maids and n cook. Williams was found to have had The retinue arrived yesterday. Itita, her attorney said, should arrive with friends in a few days.

no previous criminal record. At driving an automobile and taking an injured friend to the hospital.

FLORIDA CHOSEN GAINESVILLE, May 4-079-The University of Florida has been chosen the first national headquarters of the newly-formed intional Student Builders Asso intion. Establishment of the headquar-National Student Builders Asso]

riation. lers here came after representatives of the University's College suilty to breaking and entering of Architecture and Allied Arts a cottage near Lake Harney, was took an active part in the recent convention of the National Home Association of home builders and were instrumental in the forma-71 36 54 54 ion of the new student group.

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Sanford Weather

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At THE CHURCHES Rev. Angus G. McInnis, President Rev. Fred L. Horton, Sec.-Treas. All Church Notices must be presented at The Herald office by 4:00 P. M. on the day before publication. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Elm Avenue and Seventh Street FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. J. E. McKinley, Pastor

A Divine Idea

-H. W. Beechet

THE CHURCH O FGOD

2509 Bim Avenue Rev. Jos C. Crews, Paster

Church services Saturday at 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. A class for every age. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Holy Communion. Sabbath School 9:30 A.M. Prayer meeting Wednesday ight at 7:30 o'clock. Youth Fellowship 7:00 P.M. Evening Worship 8:00 P.M. Sermon, "On A Rock".

UPSALA COMMUNITY CHURCH Church School 10:00 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M. Westminster Fellowship 7:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Service 8:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

WATH BAPTIST TABERNACLE Magnolia Avenue and Ilill Street Rev. J. Perry Gibbs, Pastor Sunday School 0:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 8:00 P.M. Prayer and praise service Thursday evening at 8:0 0P.M.

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Tuesdays, choir practice \$:00

P.M. Thursdays, Prayer Bible Hour 7:30 P.M.

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Park Avenue and Fourieenth Bireet Rev. Glenn E. Smith, Pastor Hible School 0:45 A.M.

MORNING DEVOTIONS

Thursday 8.00 P.M. Bible Study. Visitors always welcome. HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Episcopal) Rev. II. Lyttleton Zimmerman, R.D., Rector Sunday After Ascension Day 6:00 A.M. Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M. Family Service and

Church School. 11:00 A.M. Chorni Eucharist and Sermon. Services during the week: Monday through Thursday and Saturday Holy Communion 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Eim Avenue and Second Street J. C. Nicholson, Minister 10:00 A.M. Bible Study. 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Friday Holy Communion 9:00 Park Avenue and Third Street A M. J. Bernard Root, Minister Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Service 11:00 A.M. Sermon: "The Challenge of Reli-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Park Avenue and Sinth Street W. P. Brooks, Jr., Pastor John L. Miller,

Miniater of Education "We've Saved A Place For You." Sunday School 9:45 A.M. "Bring the family to Sunday School." We "Suffering is a part of the di vine iden. All our faculties stand in a double constitution and are just as really susceptible of pain provide a place for every member is of pleasure. We were created so

of the family. Morning Worship Broadcast over WTRR 11:00 A.M. Sermon by that every nerve was provided with this two fold nature, and both of the mare divine. The world is W. P. Brooks, Jr. Training Union 6:45 P. M.

things which can bruise, and cut, and poison—and no angel stands near them to say, 'Come not here'. There is not a step we can take but death is there. Fain is con-tinually on the larboard or star-board side, and life consists in steering between dangers on the one hand or the other. Where there is so much sorrow, there is only one way. It is to think that suf-fering is a part of hanpings. One "Training Union is a family af-fair." Unions for all age groups. Story Hour for shildren under

Evening Worship 8:00 P.M. Sermon by W. P. Brooks, Jr. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 P.M. "Christ is the answer for all

the world," fering is a part of happiness. On

who does this takes all trials, and heaps them up, and says: They FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIBT 800 East Second Street Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Service 11:00 A.M. are no longer to me what they were before. They are not opaque; they are luminous." Wednesday Service 8:00 P.M. Reading Room Tuesdays and Fridays 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. That punishment inevitably acanat punishment inevisiony ac-companies or follows sin is stress-ed in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Everlasting Punishment" which will be read in all Christian Sci-ence churches next Sunday.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 A.M. Clauses for all ages, with good spirit-filled teachers to make the school a blessing to you. Morning Worship at 11:00 A.M. Ezekiel's ringing words, 'Repent, and turn yourselves from Message by the paster, subject: 'The Power of Prayer And What It Will Do." All members and friends are urged to attend this all your transgressions; so in-iquity shall not be your ruin" (Esek, 18; 30), constitute the Golden Text.

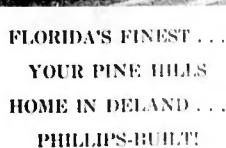
Bible passages include the following from Excklel: "Have I sny pleasure at all that the wicked

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AFTER CELEBRATING their 75 years of matriage at a party given in their Scipio, Utah, home, Leonard Robbin, and the safe pane for the news cameramen. They have lived in the same house for 67 years. The celebrants have eight children, 34 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren. (International Samulphoto)





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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Let your dreds speak for yo inther than your tongue, Boastful ness is a sign of weakness. The tongue is a little member, and bussteth great things.-James \$55.

Britain's Socialist government has decided to stop furnishing false teeth free of charge to the public. Evidently it bit off more than it could chew.

It is a poor day that doesn't bring up some new controversy these days, and the newspapers it seems, are right in the middle of all of them

We suppose there is some point

Worth remembering by every one as repercussions from the Senate Come Committee's report reverberite throughout next year's political campaigns is that the chairman of this committee is

On of the most serious problems that beset men each spring housecleaning, particularly that aspect of cleaning the house that involves moving furniture. It is generally recognized that if all the furniture that will be moved in parlors throughout the United States in any spring season were stocked, one niece on top of the other, the last article of furniture would reach the moon. The result of all this Truman-biacAthur dispute. labor sometimes seems beneficial, if chiefly to the companies

Spring Moving

that manufacture liniment to soothe the aching backs of the men who do it. There are several methods by which the man of the house can avoid moving furniture. He can, in the still of "bittery natives, cards at night, grab a fast train out of town. This is a cowardly approach to the problem and is an admission on the part of the man that his wits are not sharp enough to find any inquiry started. The man that his wits are not sharp enough to find any inquiry started. The solution Realdon when he returns from his train trip. For before the General could

he may find that the work is still waiting for him. A man can also feign illness and a re back. He can take to his hed and send for the docte. In such instance, pute: the doctor must be one who can be sevended on to render

verdict that will help the good caute Perhaps the safest and easiest method of dealing with the altuation is to approach it with a will and finish it. As for the inconvenience of having one's favorite chair in a closted-door hearing was taken nel. He is appealing his case. strange position, the situation is at worst only temporary. Next week the lady of the house will decide that she wants it moved back where it was.

The Day Of The Mongols

The report that Mongol troops are reinforcing the Chinese in Korea would once have been news of the first from politics must have been order. In the thirteenth century the Mongols, now obscure tribesmen in Eastern Asia, were the terror of the world.

Under Genghis Khan and his successors they built the in the full senate (not just on Obviously these principalities) demanded that and their rulers couldn't be abol-Central Asia, Asia Minor and Russia. Their armies overran public. Poland and Hungary, and won a battle in eastern Germany er-except for McCarran of Nev. Indian government decided to before the news of the death of their emperor in the Far ada, who voted with the Republi-East impelled them to return. The traces of their brutal cans-the Democrate beat down various Indian provinces and, rule over Russia, lasting 250 years, can still be seen in the the Republicant down various Indian provinces and, rule over Russia, lasting 250 years, can still be seen in the the Republican demand. history of the czars and now in the Stalin regime.

Those days of Mongol military greatness are long past. Soon after their conquests the Mongol embraced the peace- sides: in holding the MacArthur hearing ful religion of Buddhism, and have since been quiet herdain secret, but when you have 96 men, bullied by both Chinese and Russians. It would be inter-

Working While Talking

The labor organizations have returned to the federal defense agencies while maintaining that they still have many complaints against the setup and still think many inequities need to be remedied. In doing so, the labor groups

THE NATION TODAY THE WORLD TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE By JAMES MARLOW AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

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WASHINGTON, May 4-0/P)-Prime Minister Nehru's warn-This was the day when we were ing to India's hundreds of deposed supposed to begin to get our princes to cooperate with the thinking straigthened out on the The General was to start off the day by being first to testify at the inquiry of the Senate's the establishment of the republic, grandfather of the current prince, Armon pervices and Foreige, He- Nehru's rebuke came in cun- who was ruling at the time of

lations committees. nection with the affairs of the But even before the day began [there was good reason to believe. the public may wind up more liament that a few of the ruists confused than it was before the

the new regime, and he cited the appear and swear to teel the whole truth and nothing but the truth there was a brand new dis-

money runs through his fingers newsmen barred? like millet seeds through a fun-The decision to make it a

Meantime his prerogatives have earlier this week when a majority of the 25 senators on the two been turned over to his son.

committees voted for it that way. But the majority of the 25 are Democrats and, because they had Democrats and, because they had a majority, they were able to outvote the Republicana who wanted open hearings. wanted open hearings. And last night anyone who them not only possessed fabulous

thought the Truman-MacArthur wealth but had the power of life dispute henceforth might be naved and death over their humble sub-from politics must have been Jects. A great number of the from politics must have been sets. A great number of the slightly dislitusioned. For last night the Republicans in the full senate (not just on the committees) demanded that

ablic. Standing just as solidly togeth- pensation of some sort. So the

Although this was strictly a ces as sub-governors with liberal political performance, a legitimate question can be raised by both fangement, since the guidance

of the rulers is needed in some I. Should the inquiry be be. of the states. This scheme may hind closed doors? change, of course, in succeed-

There's an answer in favor of ing generations. in secret, but when you have 96 men, buttled by both Chinese and russiants, at would be litter. senators present, you might just as well open it up to the public. If you want to keep anything secret the last person in the world you want to tell is a senator. There's an answer in favor of that: in the questioning of Mac-Arthur and the Joint Chiefs of Blaff who will follow him some swers given, deeply involving this country's security. If they were blurted out for all artsish of the former take of to hear, including the Russians, arsiah of the former state of this country might suffer roal Patials is governor. Another this country might suffer roal damage. Further, the bearings will not be rempietely cloned: Except for restances which also is in first of restances which also is in effect in other similar cases. The state of Baroda was merred with Rombay province in 1968. The major charge made acting

the major charge made senting inequities need to be remedied. In doing so, the labor groups shill be made public promptly.
 Estes Kefauter, a Southern Demo crat from Tennessee.
 Secretary Acheson rises to the delean of trying to keep the wheels moving while looking for settlement of disputes.
 Occasionally it may be a good idea to stop everything while and argument is, worked out, but usually the arguing the delean of the might as well be settled without the interruption of that: The public has been aroused in a complication of the delean of the delean of the delean of the delean of the sense of hurry prevades so much to be done and the sense of hurry prevades so much of our national program, it seems to be important to

the Gaekwar grew-out of this merger. He is accused of having challenged the constitution and engaged in dislotany in contending that this marger was effected without his concurrence and wasn't warranted by the terms of ble agreement with the Indian government.

The principality of Baroda has the. query of just what has happened the generations, The most famous to these beloweled potentates since of all the Gackwars was the World War one. His philamth-

haven't appreciated the obliga- (W20 in trouble, ife had fallen into tings that rest upon them under royal disgrace with the King-Emperor, George V. Instead of Clarkwar as being one of them, backing away from the royal The government is stripping presence, the Gaekwar (a rather the Gaekwar of his titles, privi. recal personality binself) turned Should the inquiry he open to leges and \$556,000 mnual pension too quickly and walked away. He the public or be held behind an punishment, And that is likely explained it as being due to closed doors, with the public and to burt his highness mightly, for nervousness, but he was for a long time deprived of special prerogatives at Viceregal Lodge New Delhi.

The old Gaekwar was potoriously liberal with his children, which Well now, how does it come perhaps accounts for the leanings of the present generation,



NOTICE



FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1951

see how this has hurt his usefulning se ambassador to Mexico. Secretary Acheson aliu defended Alger Hiss who now reposes behind 'il barn.

Brailey Odham offers to meet Governor Warten on the steps of the Capitol in Tallahassee and debate with him the Governor's connection with gambling in this state. But Warren is not likely tu accept any such challenge as that, He knows these is too much to ! tell, too much that has not yet been told and that Brailey is the buy who will tell it on him.

General MacArthur says the manner of his dignissal by President Truman . . the unexpected orders released in the middle of the eacht without warning strinaght without warning stopping the general of his authority over troops in the field-endangered the security of this nation, And what we would like to know is who influenced the President to such an order in the middle of the night.

Congratulations to the Kiwanis Club and the Jaycees for backing years back." up the Ministerial Association in asking for a ban on Sunday beer. To their side of the argument we are glad to lend our own small No one has a right to ensage in a business on Sunday cli creates a nuisance for so many other people or endangers lives of so many motorists tor a pleasant Sunday after on drive.

Governer Warren's reply mator Kefauver was as inserate as it was misleading "Kefauver's latest attack upon , says, our Governor, "is false malicious and cowardly Kefauver's cowardly attacks me ware 'made pursuant deal he entered into with al enemies of mine in Miami, by he would smear me in er to him for President the

f our national program, it seen reep things going whenever possible. When work needs to be done, we should be able to tall

ver our differences and to go on working while we do it.

Arrival Of Spring Finds American Girls Better Looking Than Ever

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, -(AP)-Practice putts by the poor man's philosoph-

Are American girls better looking this spring? An informal poll at V office watering trough disclosed that -veryody thought the girls were more beautiful all right, but for varying Patona

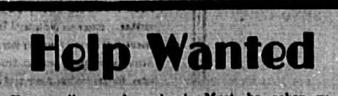
"They're rounder," said a fel-4 ow who likes 'em plump. "Winter ever.

"They're hidre siender," said "They're hidre siender," said a fellow who prefers em thin. "It's probably some new type out-of-A schoolteacher, taking her light armor they're encased in. third grade pupils over the hur-it doesn't let them, overflow so dies of grammer, had wrought nuch." "Nope, you're wrong,' objected another. "It's just that you can see them more like nature made them. They don't wear the

see them more like nature made them. They don't wear those cu-cus tents like they did a couple of hard to pronounce. Why done they just call them mlying com-mas?" And doesn't that make wonder-ful commonsense? "I think it's because there

aren't so many of them walking ful commonsense? around like ducks," remarked #

around like ducks," remarked s fourth. "Not so many wearing those flat-footed alippers that make them look they are hiking off to dance in a ballet." "It's because they are more in-telligent— wisdom always makes people look better, even girls," insisted the office optimist. "You're all crazy." grunted the office cynic. "They look better to you because youre all a year older yoursalf. The skier you get, the prettier they look—darn life anyway." Well, whatever the rea on, firls, the verdiet is unaninous: you look prettier this year than



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the witness-whether he's Mac-Arthur or a member of the Joint. edge the teeth us entry of the field who already have aprised the field of trying to use Mac Chiefs of Staff-can answer that

one later behind closed doors. But at least a public hearing Arthur to make political hay. The General let it be known, through an aide, that he would welcome the opportunity to make public appearances wherever polbe assurance to everyone that nothing was being withheld or covered up-except security

would

questions.

Those

arguments.

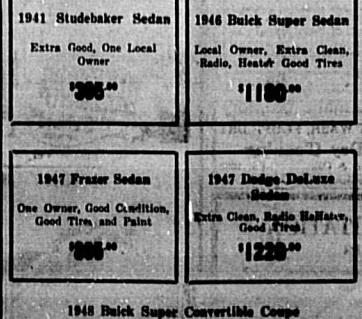
mainly, are It may be that the General could make a hundred such ap-pearances and never once make At the time this is being written-carly today-it would seem, from the turn of events, that now a statement which President Tru-

man's supporters could interpret as being pursly political and in-tended to hurt the Democrats. But it isn't likely. only a miracle can save this dispute from being thoroughly fouled up in politics. It is easy to see why: The Re-And if the Trumanites get suf-

publicans cal charge the Demo- fielently fed up on the General's crats with being afraid to throw statements, there's #3 doubt crais with being arraid to throw they'll open up on him more sav-can charge the Republicans with recklesaness in wanting open. Then the General will be up to hearings. But any closed-door inquiry be- likes it or not.

But any closed-door inquiry be-comes a rumor factory, spewing out reports, true and false, that or that the Truman Democrats were afraid to let this out, or that out. That kind of business can go livenocrats and Republicans.





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

The Friendship Class of the

ber of Commerce Building. MONDA1

The Unity Class will meet at the Valdes Hotel at 7:30 P. M

the Valden Hotel at 7:30 P. M Pepublic is invited. Junior High School P. T. A. will meet at 3:60 P. M. for in-staliation of new officers. An invitation is extended to all par-ents of six grade children. The Pilot Club will hold its regular dinner meeting at the

regular dinner meeting at the Yacht Club at 6:30 P.M.

The Chapel Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold rehear-

The Intermediate Girl's Auxi-

The Intermediate Ciri's Auti-tary of the W. M. U. of the Frist Raplist Church will have a Mother's and Daughter's Banquet in the Memorial Educational Building at 7:00 P. M. Tuesday—May 6—Intermediate

of Central Baptist Church will meet at the church 7:30 P. M. All

aal at 6:45 P. M.

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Social And Personal Activities

Shower Given For

Miss Lillian Moran

Miss Lilling storan, popular bride-elect was honored Thurs-

day evening with a shower given b Mrs. Grady Herman, Mrs. W. J.

David and Mrs. Jim Leonard.

Program Is Given

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ard. St. Marks Chapter of the Holy many lovely gifts.

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Norma Brumbley To Wed Robert Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brumley of Salisbury, Md., announce the engagement and approaching macriage of their daughter, Norma, to Robert Lee, son of Mr. and Mcs. Noy Les of this city. The wedding will be an event

of May I in the Salisbury Metho-Church: Mr. Lee attended local schools and at present is in the U. S. N. stationed at Chineatiague, Va.

Delegates Chosen For PTA Convention

Max. R. W. Strickland and Miss Zillah Welsh were electrol as delegates to represent the South Side P. T. A. at the Na-tional P. T. A. Convention to be held in Miami in May, at the St. Marks Unapter of the training forcey many forcey m

meeting Thursday afternoon in the South Side Auditorium. Mrs. guests for several days her daugister-in-law, Mrs. Oliver Mildaugister-in-law, Mrs. Unver and ler and daughter. Her husband delegate. Mrs. W. H. Steward installed Mrs. W. H. Steward installed

year. They were Mrs. R. W. Mrs. Arthur Branan hus na her guest her son of Helena, Ark, Arthur Branan, Jr. Mrs. Branan Das her returned huma from R. Mitchell, second vice-president:

Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Mrs. C. F. Proctor, Jr., Mrs. Harry Deisch, Mrs. Ruby Combs, Mrs. R. H. Murphy of Orlando, Mrs. R. F. Wheeler, Jr. of Ovledo, Mrs. Harel Flynt Miss Lee Combs, Miss Barray State College in Kentucky. bara Saunders, Miss Shirley More-land, Miss Bach, Miss Shirley Thomas and Miss Carol kinner.

in Ashtabula, O.

Mrs. W. R. Herrison has return ed home from Corunado Beach where she spent several days.

The Friendinip Chass of the David and Mrs. Jim Leonard. Mrs. Herman's home was at-a public family night with a supper at the Lake Mary Cham Duilding Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kirby have

MONDAY St. Ann's Chapter of the Episcopal Church will meet at 3:00 P. M. at the home of Mrz. Harry Lee on Seminole Bouleand Miss Carol Skinner after which Miss Moran was presented

reischul

Mrs. O. J. Miller had as her the new officers for the conding

Friends of Bobby Pullin will be interested to learn that he has been initiated into the social fraternity, Tau Sigma Tau, at Mur-Mr. and Mrs. Wurt Warner have left for their summer home

HOLLYWOOD By BOB THOMAS

The Junior Department of the Training Union of the First Baptist Church sponsored a Farent's Night program Friday in the Educational Building. HOLLYWOOD, May 4-4/P)-Alan Ladd is the envy of his fellow stars these days. He's being screnadeed by vip-

tually every producer in town. The reason for all this wooing is that Ladd has a year and four months to go on his Paramount contract. Now this may seem like Building at 7:00 P. M. Tuesday—May & Intermediate and Junior GA's will meet at Central Baptist Church for their meeting 7:30 P. M. Teachers and Officerst meeting of Central Baptist Church will A. J. Peterson and Mrs. M. C. a long stretch to us but it's a short time in terms of star con-

meet at the church 7130 P. M. All Officers are urged to be present. A. Gatherine's Chapter of the play rooms and games were con-ducted by Mrs. John L. Miller, Coleman at 12:30 P. M. for a covered dish lunchean. Fidelis Chars of the First Baptist Church will meet at Baptist Church will meet at the score of Mrs. H. R. Coleman at 12:30 P. M. for a covered dish lunchean. Fidelis Chars of the first Baptist Church will meet at Baptist Church will meet at Baptist Church will ameet at the score of Mrs. H. R. Coleman at 12:30 P. M. for a covered dish lunchean. Fidelis Chars of the first Baptist Church will meet at Baptist Church will meet at Mrs. B. E. Barbour, Mrs. Jack Holloway, Mrs. Olisson, Mrs. Jack Holloway, Mrs. Olisson, Mrs. Jack Holloway, Mrs. Church Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mrs. Church Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mrs. Missen, Mrs. Jack Holloway, Mrs. Church Mrs. B. M. Wilson, Mrs. Missen, Mrs. Jack Holloway, Mrs. Church, Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mrs. Mrs. Jack Mrs. J. R. Lake Marv Church at Store P. M. at 800 P. M. at the home of Mrs. H. R. Lake Marv Church at Store P. M. The Restart Frome Mrs. B. D. Allered Mrs. The Restart Frome Mrs. B. D. Missen, Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Mrs. Jack Holloway, Mrs. Mrs. Jack Holloway, Mrs. Mrs. Jack Holloway, Mrs. Mrs. Jack Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Mrs. J. Mrs. Den Mrs. Mrs. Raibh Peters, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Raibh Peters, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Tate. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Mrs. Wilbur, Nrs. I. M. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Raibh Peters, Mrs. Mrs. Wilbur, Nrs. I. M. Mrs. Mrs. Wilbur, Nrs. I. M. Mrs. Mrs. Curtis La-might is well get the hest deal Weeley Daugebray tracts.



Photo By Tod Swalm

Children of the Sanford Grammar School enjoyed is colorful May Day jageant and program on the morning of May 1, Pergy Thoraupper left, was crowned queen. She is the daughter of Mr. and ley, upper left, was crowned queen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thornley, and her mother is a teacher at the school. The "king" beside her is Randall Robbins, son of K. W. Robbins, Attendants are Carolyn Turner, left and Roth Vibleo, right

SEMINOLE HI BE BEVEBLY GRAT

Chapet out held thousday and we were really entertained! Mes Joyce Jones complete the list Guthric and and Mrs. Rumbly, of as freshmen attendants. It ought

could have seen it, because you a got you'd like to take? would have loved it! Seems the We lost the last baseba

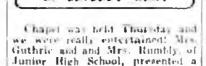
tion devoted to it; don't miss the Plastic Covers to here our alt lasting longer are on sale every morning, for one quarter. Yes can't afford to miss that. By the way, the color this year chartrense Keep at cleaner thi PRAY MAY

Ballots are over for abothe cear new and the king and quee of May have been chosen! Congrats to Randy Whitne and Ethel

Williams. The two senior bay representatives are Clarence Clause Auburndale announce the birth and Bonnie Garner. The two of a son, James Alvin, May 2, senior girl representatives are Mrs. Boone will be remembered as Sue Colium and Donna Lou Bargs Function Kirby.







er. Junior attendants this year

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Davis Suchamore attendants art

Guthric and and Mrs. Rumbly, of Junior Righ School, presented a one act play entitled: "Wild Cat again to all of you! Willie Gets Girl Frouble", the M-C. was Squirrel Howen. The cast as follows: Larry Burney, Keith Ellia, Fay Ashley, Elizabeth Woodruff, Charles Whittington, and Martie Cameron. It was a wonderful hit. We wish you all

We lost the last baseball game! future Freshmen of S. H. S. have quite a few talents to bestow on acore was 9 to 8! Hetter luck ner*

That's all until Tuesday night!

ChitChat: The Thespian Convention will be Miami this weat and . Won't be long before graduation is the main talk. Th Celery Fed will have a main set

Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Boone of

Mrs. Dick Alken, secretary: and Mrs. Bill Glenn, treasurer The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Strickland and the devotional was given by Rev. tden Smith. Mrs. J. A. Ponder _ave ra

evaluation of the years program. Hostesses for the afternoon were the room mothers for the five first grades. The first grade-also won the room count.

Mrs. Robert Lee Is **Elected** President

Mrs. Rot et Los was elected president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Eben-

ezer Methodist Church at the meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. L. Heirs, Other officers elected were were Mrs. Heirs, vice-president; Mrs. Clifford Johnson, secretarytreasurer; and Mrs. Cari Brad-bury, secretary of Missionars Education and Bervice. Mrs. J. H. Winn, president, pre-

sided over the meeting and firs. Johnson presented the program "Be Strong In The Lord," Mrs.



GENEVA NEWS

1By MRS. ADDIE PREVATT

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and Mrs. Curtis La. might as well get the best deal wender, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ergle, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Miller.

and Mrs. John L. Miller. Also Laura Phillips, Yvonne Ladd mentioned some regrets Tate, Linda Tate, Billie Jean at leaving the place where you've Tate, Ethel Lee, Hilds Ergle, been for 19 years," he explained. Marcia Humgarner, Delores "Hut we reached an impasse on Marcia Humgarner, Deiorea nut we tratter an impass of imp, Jones, Eleanor Sykes, Patricia signing a new exclusive deal. I Sykes, Virginia, Thomas, Ann do, but that's the one thing they and Mrs. J. C. Davis read the de Vance, Marianne Inomas, raye up, the up and sire, J. C. Davis read the de Ashley, Joanne Harrell, Pat Hol-loway, Ines Prescott, Judy La-"I'm tired of being thrown into render, Joyce Harrell, Joanne Wilson, Janet Wilson, Charles that I don't have anything to say Wilson, Janet Wilson, Charles that I don't have anything to say

the W. M. U. of the First Bap-tist Church will have covered femain dish supper for the Mother's and Daughter's at the home of Mrs. C. W. Ergle on Celery Avenue at 100 P. M. Will be

C. W. Ergle on Celery Avenue at 1 asked Ladd what the future 100 P. M. Te Douglas Jobe Brotherhood will hold for him when he wins his independence. For one thing, he won't work quits as hard. If he has done as many as three Bulkling tonight at 7:30 P. M. The Youth Choir of the First He has done as many as three and four pictures a year for Par-amount, "It's tough when you're in the No. I spot," he remarked. "That means you're in virtual-in wrey scene and working every I make any move. I admire the

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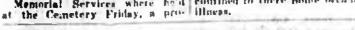
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Sanford Giants Lose Twin Bill To Red Hot Packers 8 To 2 And 14 To 5

LEESBURG, May 4-(Special)- The Leesburg Packers, shaking off the dust of the second division, went into a third place tie with Daytona Beach last nightby defeating the Sanford giants in both _ doubleheade. 8 to 2 and 11 to 5.

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Rollins, FSC And Macon Drops First Tampa Will Meet Series Of Year To In Rowing Classic Charleston Rebels

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKELAND, May 4-(Special) -Rowing crews from Florida The Macon Praches are potent Southern College, the University against low raters but matched of Tomps, and Rollins College with their near cousts the will man their eight oared shells. Charleston Rebels they don't on Florida waters for the last look so powerful. time this year when they meet in Charleston defeated Macon, the third annual State Champin- winner of the 1949 and 1950 South hip regatta at Tampa Saturday Atlantic League pennants, last afternoon.

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night and turned in a fair pro-The three contenders for the fit for the job. The victory made state rowing crown will battle it it two in a row for the Rebets out on the mile-long Hillsborough over Macon and lifted Charlesriver course where the Florida ton to within a half game of first crew season traditionally gets place in the Sally. underway in February. This year the host crew, under Coach Art lost two consecutive games this Trubiano, will be heavy favorites searon holds that shaky lead. to wrest the coveted champion-Charleston also proved that ship from the incumbent Rollins Macon can be whipped in Macon.

Tars. In mes this year the Spartan boat has scored decisive wins over both Florida Southern and Hollina at home this season. Every vicfor an unbeaten record in state tory in the three-game series intercollegiate competition, South-ern's Moccasins with a win over won the first 8-7 and Charleston

rn's Moccasins with a win over Rolline in a three college race with Boston University last March 24 at Winter Park holds the sec-oud favored spot. However, Dr. O. T. Bradley's Tars, with an enviable reputation as tough, late season opponents are not ruled into mild trouble only once, but out for an upset victory in de- Nat-Yablon was in trouble fense of their twice-won crown. most all night trying to win for The Florida Southern College Maron.

The Florida Southern Concert Macon. Moca, under Coach Roy Couch, have pulled their 12 foot aweeps to victory in four races this year, winning over Marietta College, ville 11-9. The Savannah-Colum-

Panama City Wins 22 Hopefuls Race Rising Costs And Emergency Cause Again In Infant In Kentucky Derby 23 Colleges To Give Up Football Baseball League Classic Tomorrow

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The bane of baseball --- bad

weather-finally caught up with Florida League last night. For the first time in the short history of the league, rain in-terrupted the program. Panama City defeated Tallahassee 6-5 in the only game played. Dothan at

Headland and Ozark at Enterprise were rained out. Panama City has played 11 game and won only three. But all victories have come this week and each was by a one-run mar Panama City got off to a

and added just enough runs in the eighth to defeat their fellow Floridians. Each team got 11 hits while Tallahassee made twice a many errors as Panama Citysir to two.

Both Panama City runs in the eighth were unearned. In the blg nt inning Panama City bunched five hits. Tallahassee pulled even In the fifth linning when catcher Tommy Venn homered with a man on base to tie the score at 4-4.

linhassee playing manager ick Quimby homered in the seconds to temporarily put Tal-labassee ahead 5-4. The homer quimby's third of the sea-

Bruce Foster was the winning pitcher for the second time this ion. His record is two-two. and Ozark remained tied for first tree Stable pair of Big Stretch but Panama City's win lifted it and Hall of Fame. of Panama City's win lifted it o within half a game of fifth nee Donthan.

By JOHN CHANDLER LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4-(A) --One hundred and twenty-two horses were nominated for the

77th Kentucky Derby, and it ap-pears as if all but 100 or there-abouts will face the starter Saturday. They might just as well toss in the other 100, how-ever, because the big \$100,000 gallop could be no more mixed

up than it is today. Nobody in this steamed up town can agree on the winner. They'll tell you to make your own choice, then wait until the horses finish that tough mile and one quarter grind shortly after 1:30 P. M. Saturday. four-run lead in the first inning Many of the so-called experts

were picking the C. V. Whitney point for the probable role as post-time favorite. The odds were listed at 4 to 1. But even the tinck handi-

canners couldn't agree. "I guess I like Hattle Morn," said Fred Burton, racing secretary.

"I am going to make the Whitney entry my first choice," de-who makes the track's daily proclared Boston "Blackle" Mandel, gram selections. Battle Morn, the Cain Hoy

stable ace, was quoted at 5-1 econd choice. Calumet Farm's Fanfare and the King Banch's Sonie were next at 6-1. Next, Last night's lone game didn't Mikell's Repetoire, Mrs. Emil affect the standings as Headland Denemark's Ruhe, and the Green-

Inning -- a four-run splurge for of cash may go into the mutuels, Montgomery, Finch hitter Spence to outstrip Jet Pilot's 1947 Derby Davis singled heme the tying when \$1,253,042 was planked

By WILL GRIMSLEY NEW YORK, May 4-(AP)- College football's modern scissors high finance and draft-riddled material-are cutting so sharply that av of the pation's institutions can't tak Since the end of the last season 23 colleges have dropped intercollegiate football and two others are on the brink of making the jump.

If these two-Glassboro (N. J.) a Teachers and St. Martin's of Washington-take the leap, the casualty list for the past two years will number 27. Portland (Ore.) and Rollins called it quits Duquesne unlied out after win-

Duque-ne pulled out after win after 1940. The reasons generally were the ning two games, loing six and same. It costs too much to try to trying one of a nine-same schedule. The official reason was "the national configuration of the available man.

wer. St. Mary's which played a man sized schedule over an unnusen DOWCE. in the maks of the smaller and period of EF years, quit with this junior colleges, but not all Du-statement: "The financial loss entailed in

portation were pouring more maintaining a major athletic propeople into town every minute. Hotel rooms are impossible to get. Forty special trains are parked on sidings where visitors from all tion, particularly in f thall, prompts the move." ections of the country are making pullman cars their home.

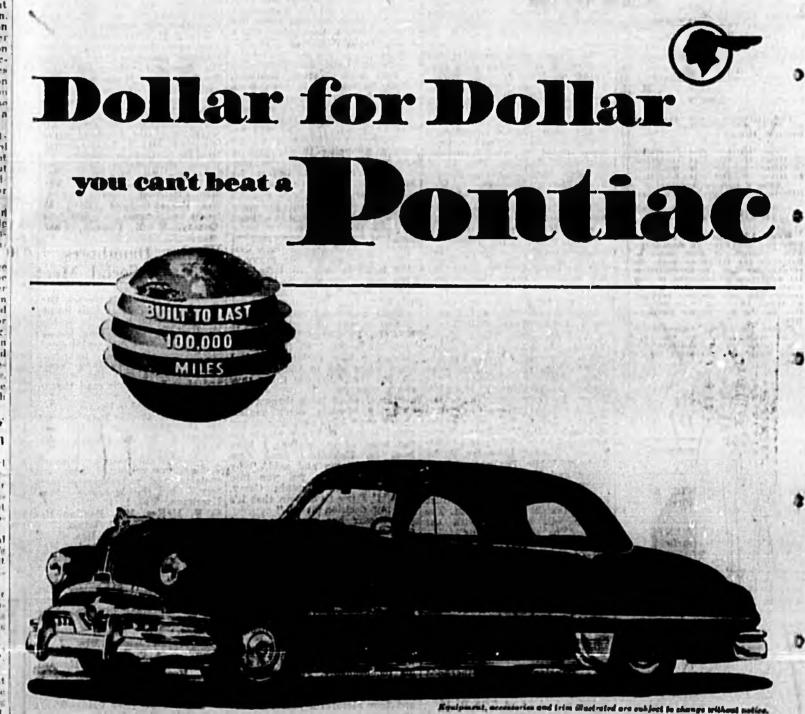
Georgitowa, one of the ation's The weatherman says Derby oldest football college, ropped day will be rainless, but his forethe sport with reference to 'on-certainty of the times" and "fincast apparatus won't work on nicking Derby winners. ancial resources," which it said

ZAHARIAS WINS

could be spent in a better way for most of the student body. PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., May PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., May 4-(A)-Paced by the great Babe Didrikson Zaharias, leading pro-fessional women golfers, plus a anginting of the ameterical will be and northern Idaho and northern Idaho board of education. There is agitation to support the acherical and anothern sprinkling of top amateurs, will by other means but no football is tee off here tomorrow in the planned. second lap of the Transcontinental

In any event, it can be assured Eighteen holes will be played the crowd of about 109,000 will scatter the folding green all over the tote board. A record bagful Mrs. Zabarian and course. The East is sufficient to the sector of Canterbury of Indiana is Mrs. Zaharias, posting 86-66— 149, won the first leg of the four city event at Dallas, Tex., Apr., In the South, four schools have

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As Atlanta Loses ORLANDO, May 4-(47-The Gale eaville G-Men wore their heavy hitting uniforms last night and pounded out a 14-hit, 8-6, win By Associated Press Sportswriter Association lead again today, but the Travelers can't boast that they won it on last night's playando its second straight defeat. the Senators, handing Or-

GHT -- SANFORD vs. LEESBURG

Little Rock has the Southern

Marietta, Ohio; the American Inlars game was rained out. ternational College, Springfield, Mass.; Dartmouth College, Han-over, N. H.; and Rollins, Races ninth inning when Rabbit Rider have been dropped to Boston tripled to score Joe Fortin from University, Tampa (2), and first base. Monty Lopez started Washington and Lee, Lexington, for Augusta and Buzz Bell for Columbia, but neither lasted long.

an the slender, 60-foot shell for Bill Nee replaced Bell, Myron outbern will be (starke to bow): Bourdatte went in for Loper, and North Hergen, N. J.; Martin Gay, 187 pounds, Tampa; Bo Allen, 183 pounds, Hollywood; Captain Ed Waters, 182 pounds, Rochelle Park, N. J.; John Ward, 185 Bloenpoort, 180 word, 185

Bloempoort, 180 poinds, Baby-Ion, N. Y.; and Bud Borden, 184 DETROIT, May 4-0/Ph-Ear pounds, Springfield, N. J. Paul Healy, lusty-longed 125 pound conswain, will call the beat. row after the 1950 football senrow after the 1950 football sen-The crews will meet again in son, was signed as an assistant the Dart Vall Regatia at Boston, coach by the Detroits Lions to-Mans, later in the month.

day. The pro elub of the National Football League said that Brown's signing completes its rebuilt coaching staff for the 1051 sea-BROOKS LEADS NEW YORK, May 4.-(R)-Steve Brooks, who is expected to tide Fanfare in tumotrow's Ken-

ride Fanfare in tomorrow's Ken-tucky Derby at Churchill Downs, now leads in the race for the 1951 national jockey championship, Latest figures from the Thoroughbred Racing Association TRA) show Brocks has ridden

TRA) shows Brooks has ridden PI winners from Jan. I through Apr. 25. Johnny Longden is sec-ond with 77. Jockeys Joe Culmune and Willie Shoemaker, who tied for the 1950 title, were not listed in the first ten. Ken Church is ranked third with

Ken Church is ranked third with 68 winners, then follow Sam Boulmetis 65, Horold Keene 61, Len Knowles 58, Howard Craig 56, Ted Atkinson and Pedro Mares each 54, and M. J. Hay-rock 63. PHO-AM TOURNEY



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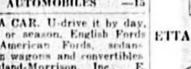
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As King Starts

LONDON, May 4-(A²)-The United Kingdom celebrated the start of the festival of Britain into

the early hours today with a show of bright lights, revelve and 2.000

The fires were set off simul-taneously throughout the kingdom at a broadcast signal the sound of

at a broadcast signal the sound of a massed chorous of 5,000 voices rising in song outside St. Paul's Cathedral in London. London made a full night of it. Its celebration extended through-

the brilliantly lit banks of the

Thames River. Every big light that London has was turned on. Gay little river boats, that will shuttle festival visitors along the

Thames between various exhibi-tions, skimmed back and forth.

There were flags and gay lights

ed officially yesterday in a parade of pomp and pageantry led by King George VI. He hailed it as

a symbol of Britain's "abiding

"This is no time for despon-dency," the King said. Londoners

took him at his word last night. The exhibition sites are not sched-

uled to open until today but it made no difference to the crowds

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The nationwide festival, a \$33,-060,000 extravaganza will run five months. The government hopes to defray the cost by luring large numbers of tourists. Exhibits, pageants, concerts and other special events will be staged in some 1,700 cities and hamlets,

The festival program was open-

and spouting fountains.

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Symington Gets Mention For .RFC Administrator

WASHINGTON-Chances are that Congress won't approve President Truman's full request for \$10 billion in new taxes, despite the administration's willingness to postpane a second installment demand for an additional \$6.5 billions.

Congressional tax experts say that Mr. Truman probably will get only about \$7.5 billion in new levies instead of his proposed \$10 billion boost.

There is strong sentiment on Capitol Hill for chopping down the chief executive's request for \$4 billion in new personal income taxes. The proposed \$6 billion hike in corporate and excise levies also may be cut somewhat.

Treasury fler tary John Digit. didn't belater the administration's position any when he an-nounced that the government will end the year Mrs. Herman Jsconson. Organizations and clubs will be represented as follows: Sanford Womans Club, Mrs. J. Cameron and Mrs. S. C. Graham; Pilot Club, Mrs. E. H. Laney; B. and P.W. Club, Miss Elsie Farley and Miss Mildred Williams; Sanford Garden Club, Mrs. Edward F. Lanc; Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Miss Shirley Smith; American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. J. M. Garrett, The Anna Miller Circle of the Elks Club is also repre-sented. with a \$3 billion surplus instead of a deficit.

the White House was sending up a trial balloon to determine public and Capitol Hill reaction when a story was "leaked out" recently that W. Stuart Symington might be given the job of reorganizing the much-abused Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Mr. Truman, these observers figure, wanted to give special significance to als proposal to replace the five-man board of directors with a single RFC administrator.

Presumably, the White House thought that the name of such a well-known and well-liked administrator as Symington would enhance Congress' reception of the idea, as well as gain public support for it. Symington, now chairman of the National Security Resources Board, is a close friend of the chief executive and has an excellent record on

. DRAFT-Congress has been debating for two months, both on and off the floor, the age at which a boy matures. The argument has been the storm center of the new draft bill involving 18-year-olds. However, none of the congressional debate summed up the issue as

neatly as did Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey the other day. The Selective Service director put it this way: "Boys mature about three years earlier than their parents think

they do and a couple years later than they themselves think they do."

• FOOD PRICES-Rep. Clinton McKinnon (D), California, believes he has found a skeleton in the closet of the five Republican congresswomen who lugged market baskets Five Lodies onto the House floor recently to demonstrate how Of Congress food prices have increased since 1919.

The demonstration, designed to show how much Chidad the dollar has declined in buying power since then, was staged by Reps. Marguerite S. Church of Illinois, Cecil M. Harden of Indiana, Katharine St. George of New York, Ruth Thomp-son of Michigan and Frances P. Bolton of Ohio.

However, McKinnon says the ladies could have done a more effective job if they had voted for the Defense Production Act last July. McKinnon complains that they failed to support the measure despite the fact that it might have trimmed down food costs by curbing commodity market speculation.

State Legislature

(Continued From Page One) the depression days but higher ost of living warranted increased

Senator Ripley of Jacksonville said the comptroller's office esti-mated the increased pay would cost the State about \$175,000 yearly.

The pay raise would spriy to said imost of the senators sho asked for the increased salaries The Senate slao voted favorably members of grand juries, . ircuit court juries and those in lesser

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previous experiments. However, it seems clear that some important new udvance and improvement is to be measured in Operation Greenhouse.

At the end of the 1948 test, Dr.

Darol J. Froman, nuclear scien-tilt, said atomic terrs cost so much money, man hours and na-

tural resources that they could not and should not be attempted

unless there was a major advance

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to be proved.

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Court Questions Legality Of Dade **Jury Proceedings**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 4-(P)—The Florida Supreme Court ruled today that the Dade county grand jury's special attorney who helped get indictments against a store of alloged big time camblers had no right to sit with the grand

jury and question witnesses. The ruling came in reversing a

circuit court order starting con-tempt proceedings against Char-les H. Robertson for refusing to answer questions put to him by Robert H. Givens, who was himed as special attorney by the grant under a special -set- of Legislature.

The Supreme Court said Givens had "no genuinely officials sta-tus" and "seems to have had no right to be present in the grand jury room, having got no authorization from the court, the Gover-nor. or the people."

nor, or the people." There was no immediate indi-cation of the effect the ruling.) might have on pending suits by some 21 alleged gambling opera-tors— including members of the S. and G. bookmaking syndicates

of the Elks Club is also repre-sented. Israel Vs. Syria (Continued From Page One) terday's fighting, but that with the reavy firing continuing it was impossible to estimate Is-raeli losses. Dead and wounded lay on, the battlefield in Israeli territory, in the demilitarized zones and beyond. Workers assigned to draining the Huleh swamps in the battle area went to their jobs this morn-ing as usual, but there was an

area went to their jobs this morn-ing as usual, but there was an atmosphere of high tension over what is considered there tho heaviest warlike preparations since the bitter dispute over the area began. The feeling was re-ported even more bitter than dur-ing the Palestine war. (The Damascus communique said eight Israeli tractors in the swamp area were forced to halt and that workers fled before Syrian fire. It said Israelis sol-diers returned heavy fire on Arabs and on nearby Syrian military

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Syrian fire. It said Israelis sol-diers returned heavy fire on Araba and on nearby Syrian military posts. One Arab was killed and six were wounded in the sector, the bulletin said, adding that fire was continuing without letup.) Israeli spokesmen described this morning's battles as being fought inside Israeli territory, beyond the demilitarized zone, in Syrian attempts to take high positions on the northern shores of the Sea of Galilee, which the Israeli spokesman said were re-plused with heavy casualties. Associated Press correspondent Eric Gottgetreu, who flew above the battle area in an Israeli mili-tary outpost weat of the demili-tarized zone. He said this attack and machine gun fire which was Returned from the Israeli side in a hulf-hour duel. Israeli military spokesmen said

(Conlinued from Page One) answer exchange with Senator McMahon (D-Conn). a vigorous supporter of the Administration's viewpoint in the great dispute. McMahon's questions ranged into MacArthur's statement last fall that he hoped to have his boys "home by Christmas" and the General's tactics in splitting his forces for a "in-the-war" drive to the Korean-Manchurian border. border.

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with his government. MacArthur replied: "I believe the theater com-

mander has the responsibility of registering his views as he might see fit, if they are honest views and not in contradiction to any implementing directives that he may have received."

Then referring to what he call brought out."

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the Peiping regime.

Punching away along the same line. McMahon asked how Mac-Arthur would feel about a sub-ordinate officer in his theater "who had felt as you feel," would be. McMahon asked, defend the right of a brigadier general on his staff to express policy opinions contrary to those being pursued by the covernment world."

Army Places June Manpower Need Att 20 Thousand Men WASHINGTON, May $4-(A^{2})-$ The Army today issued a draft "This is the smallest number in any monthly call since the draft was resumed last September." WASHINGTON, May $4-(A^{n})$. The Army today issued a draft call for 20,000 men in June. "This is the smallest number in any monthly call since the draft was resumed last September. Since that time, a total of 550,000 men have been drafted or placed or call for army duty. The Army got 80,000 men in sich of the first thres months of this year. Thereafter, the April draft was halved to 40,000 and the may guota was reduced from 00,000 to 40,000. The Army said the cuthacks were made because of the creation for service and the lower-than-ex-perted canualties in Kores. Washing to a supervise and the lower-than-ex-perted canualties in Kores.

bother the General, when he "I mean all over the world." MacArthur said, "including the interior of many of the fine democratic countries of the

MacArthur Testifies (Continued from Page One)

border. As to the split forces, Mac-Arthur said his troop dispositions had the approval of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. And as to the "home by Christ-mas" talk, the General said, "that

The record indicated some signs of anger on MacArthur's part when McMahon asked whether he thought it came within the pro-vince of a theater commander "to register publicly with persons in political life, or out of it for that matter, his differences of opinion"

ed the "implications" of McMa-hon's question, the General said he did not believe that "any segment of American society shall be so gagged that the truth and the full truth shall not be made no difference to the crowds They moved happily through the town, looking at the lights and just celebrating. Major roads and bridges in the center of London were almost impassable in the traffic crush. London newspapers said it was the happiest night since the end of World War II for Britain

The American way, MacArthur went on, is for full airing of diverse opinions on controversia' issues while "the Soviet method is entirely in contradiction to

"I wouldn't know, Senator," MacArthur replied. Lodge, noting MacArthur had said the Russians are supplying fares and star shells have lessen-fares and star shells have lessen-

U. S. Recommends Korean War Sanctions Against

Chinese Regime UNITED | NATIONS, N. Y. May 4-(A)-The United States has proposed a worldwide em-bargo on the sale of all arms and war materials to Communist China and is urging immediate approval by the United Nations.

U. S. delegate Ernest A. Gross outlined the embargo plan yester-day at a secret meeting of the U. N.'s Special Sanctions Com-mittee. He said he expected to have a formal resolution ready.

early next week. Informed quarters said some delegates had expressed the helief

that discussion of sanction at this time might hinder rather than help induce the Peiping regime to accept a ceasefire. These sources said the opposition was to the timing and not to the

Gros spoke to the committee after it had voted 10 to 0 to concentrate its efforts on economic sanctions at this time. He told newsmen later that the United States felt it would be more effective to limit its first embarge

efforts to a ban on arms and strategic materials than to seek a total economic embargo. Gross said many countries al-ready had banned the shipment of

war materials to Red China, but that the United States wanted to north to Uijongbu. It returned with 21 prisoners and one Ameri-can GI who had been wounded

formalize the program and set up special machinery to review the effectiveness of the embargo. The U. S. already has a total embargo on trade with Red China. The Philippines also have a complete ban on trade with the Communists. In - addition Gross mentioned Britain, France and Turkey as examples of countries who have imposed restrictions on

the shinment of war materials to

"We don't think any member supporting the United Nations nims in Koren could reasonably object," he said, "that no U. N. soldier shall be the target of a bull-t manufactured in the free

British sources said Britain and the other Commonwealth nations in the 12-member committee-Australia and Canada-favored a

among those who indicated sup-port of the U.S. plan, but most of the members reserved their final comment until after they receive and study the resolution

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In reply to questions from Senator Lodge asked if Russia "has enough influence to stop the Red capital four smoke generators.
I wouldn't know, Senator,"

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broadcast Friday night that seven U. N. planes were shot down, seven tanks destroyed and an Expect Congress to Cut American counterattack repulsed. Tax Boost 25 Per Cent

There was no U. N. report re-sembling this. U. N. planes, hunting through low rain clouds, reported Com-munist trucks were rolling southward by the hundreds. They've been comin for days despite heavy losses to round-the-clock air raiders.

Combined attacks of planes and tanks early Friday drove small groups of Reds out of forward positions. They surrendered— badly scorched. The dug-in Reds had been hold-

Tankmen called for help from the air. American mosquito planes sprayed the Reds with fire bombs. Air Force Capt. Gordon S. Bush of Fort Myers said scorched Reds scrambled out of the black

smoke. They fled toward the armored column with their hands high over their heads.

high over their heads. Tank and infantry patrols brought back 75 prisoners Thurs-day. They also accounted for most of the day's toll of 1,740 Reds which the Eighth Army catimated were killed or wound.

can GI who had been wounded eight days ago. The tankers shot their way through heavy small arms fire. But one of the raiders was re-

ported hurt. None of the armored probings ran into the main body of Reds.

Intelligence officers reported two

hig groupings. One was north of Seoul. The other and apparently

the heavier buildup was in the Chunchon-Hwachon area. This is north of the central Korean plain and the site of the Reds' biggest

success in their costly spring of

fensive before it bogged down. Airmen hammered at this build

up as they flew more than 1,000 sortles Thursday for the fifth

successive day. Airmen reported they killed o

wounded an additional 800 Chinese and Korean Reds. Their heaviest blows were directed at

transport and supply buildings.

tal.

W. Stuart Symington

Columns probing out from Seoul found Red outposts in an arc about 10 miles from the war-

shattered old South Korean capi-One column knifed 11 miles

Now, it looks as if Symington may get an even tougher assignment than his past roles.

the jobs he has done in Washington during the past six years.

• SYMINGTON-Washington observers believe

eted casualties in Kores. Presumably, the same factors talked about Communism, meant intered into the ducision to call "as evidenced in Red China, or the Nremlin." Army grave no specific reason. Army officials previously had told congressional committees the fune call would be around 20,-

the Corps said they would not meed any draftees in June. These three services have been ie-pending entirely upon volunteers and the recall of reservists to build towards the larger man-power goals authorized for the might he suggested the Kremlin power goals authorized for the fighting forces.

Summer Dog Races

(Continued from Page One) the individuals who maneuvered fine bill through the House." The bill, by the Pinellas county Reuse delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation and placed on the exercise delegation, was given a traverable report and placed on the exercise delegation and placed on the exercis Bills affecting only one county multiply are passed without ques-tion if legislators from that county tion if legislators from that county approve them, but local bills af-fecting dog racing haven't always been given the traditional courtesy passage. One which would make it out dog racing was rejected yes-terday by the Public Amusements Committee.

Papy said he was not criticiz.

Papy said he was not criticiz-ing the census committee but he declared it simply checks on whe-ther a bill's population figures are there a bill's population figures are correct, and doesn't consider the merits of the proposed. "I think my rights were in-veded," he declared. "That's why I ask you to send it to the proper committee. If it's a good bill I'm mere it will be voted out."

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declared, Papy, who is

McMahon suggested the Kremlin might be the place. MacArthur said he thought "world opinion would so locate it."

A little later, McMabon said "It is obvious that we agree that "It is obvious that we agree that they are our main enemy—that the Soviet Union is." MacArthur said he had not agreed to that, and added: "I said that Communism throughout the world was our

In his row with the Adminis-tration, MacArthur has argued that Communism must be opposed

that Communism must be opposed in Asia just as strongly as any, where else. The Administration position is that the mot vital noint of all is to keep Western Europe, with its industrial re-sources, out of Red hands. While the hearings were going on, Senator McCarren (D-Nev) made a speech in the Senate urg-ing that the country heed Mac-Arthur's advice. McCarran has been critical of MacArthur's re-moval and has demanded that the General be restored to his com-mands.

mands. McCarran said the state de-partment "at the highest lave!" has followed "a course parallel-ing that of the Communisat" in opposing MacArthur's policies. He also said: "Thanks to General MacArthur, mands.

"Thanks to General MacArthur, e our former enemy, Japan, is now b our friend, thanks to the State Department our former ally, Chins is now our bitter enemy." In the questioning of Mac-Arthur, Senator Knowland (R-Callf) brought up the matter of an arms against Red China. Knowland read a news dispatch Lake Sutcess, N. Y. saying the United States yesterday had pro-proposed such an embargo is the U. M.

proposed such an embarge is the U. N. Knowland then noted that the Korean t/ar has been going on for 10 months and that the Chinese have been in it for six months. He asked whether the proposed embargo would be "ex-peditious under the circum-

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claration of war." Lodge: "So you draw the dis-tinction between the Soviet Union and Red China on the basis that the Red Chinese actually have troops in combat, is that MacArthur: "I believe that Bed China is exercising every poten-tentiality of war against the "willing and against the "willing against the "willing and against the "willing against the "will be the state of the sta

forces in Korea; whereas, as far as the Soviet is concerned. I be-lieve they are doing—supplying munitions, but practically noth-ing else."

Lodge: "Don't you think we have lost the initative?"

Lodge said there are "millions of Americans who are perplexed by the relationship of the defense of America in the Far East with the defense of America in Eu-

the defense of America in Eu-rope." MacArthur replied the problem is a global one, and added: "I believe we should defend every place from Communism. I believe we can. I believe we are able to. I have confidence in ua." "At Mobile, Ala., Southern Kraft fire had heen brought under con-trol shortly after 9 A.M. The paper mill, located on the name property about a block sway, ca-caned the blaze. The Mcbile office said damage to the chemical plant had been "extensive" but no estimates of

EVANDED BERRENE BERRENE

the Red Chinese, asked: "Do you favor regarding the Russians as an enemy, and taking whatever steps are necessary to stop that supply?" MacArthur: "Not at this time: no, sir, I think it is not accepted in the international rules of war that merely the supplying of an enemy constitutes inherently a de-claration of war." Lodge: "So you draw the dis-tinction between the Soviet Union and Red Chinas on the basis that the Bad Chinase actives and the arrival of highvear." The Senate voted to have The Senate voted to have an-other committee study the bill which would do away with the State Beverage Department by turning its functions over to the comptroller. The Senate's government reor

The Senate's government reor-ganization committee already has the bill and has set a public near-ing on it for 9:30 A.M. Monday. Senator Beall of Pensacola sparked the successful move to put the bill in the hands of a sec-ond committee. He said the gov-

ments with the arrival of high-spirited Canadians at the southernment reorganization commit eastern port of Pusan. They were tee called a meeting and was ready to approve the measure just a few

"willing and anxious to do the

Plant Blast (Continued From Page One)

ing else." Lodge asked if, as a matter of general foreign policy, MacArthur favors "regaining the initiative which we lost at the end of the war?" MacArthur: "Have we lost the initiative?" MacArthur: "Have we lost the initiative?" MacArthur: "Have we lost the initiative?" MacArthur: "Have we lost the initiative? MacArthur: "Have we lost the MacArth

bor and there are no houses in the immediate vicinity. Damage MacArthur: "I think there has been a play backwards and for-wards, but I wouldn't attempt to say that we have lost our initia-tive."

to committee. The Senate passed a bill to give members of Florida Juries \$5 daily pay instead of \$3. firemen were trying to save. The plant recovered chemicals

from the heavy smoke of the pa-per mill. At Mobile, Ala., Southern Kraft the loss were made immediately. A big loss, the company said, were hard-toget materials inside the plent. plant. The fire knocked out electric power service to the paper mill, halting operations there tempor-arily.

He appealed: 'Give the man who pays the bill is break. I con't shink a circuit judge earns \$10.000 fices.

> would ban installation in private automobiles of radioes capable of picking up police calls.

The Senate was offered a bill to eliminate the stamping of the words "Produced in Florida" of beef grown in the state. Senator Moore of Sebring, sponsor of the bill, explained most Florida eattle go out of the state for fattening and return as western meat. pile of corporation laws, to put the State Hotel Commissioner under the Cabinet instead of the Governor, and to make it a mis-demeanor for any member of the Legislature to make contracts or sell anything to any State, county or municipal agency were intro-duced in the House.

to approve the measure just a 'ew hours after it was introduced. The sending of the bill to a second committee was branded by Senator Davis of Madison, spon-sor of the measure, an effort "to atifie this piece of legislation," The sending of a bill to two committees lessens its chances of passage since it must be ap-proved by both groups. An objection by Benator Mc-Arthur of Fernandins blocked a move for immediate consideration of a resolution to have former Governor Millard Caldwell speak to a joint seasion of the Legisla-ture May 14. Caldwell is now Na-tional Director of Civil Defense. The resolution, by Senator Mor-row of West Palm Beach, was sent to committee. duced in the House. Rep. Okell explained his bill to clarify Florida corporation laws made no major change in present statutes, but merely codi-fied and arranged them more con-veniently. He said the bill was drawn by Dr. Floyd Wright of the University of Miami, who re-cently did a similar revision for Indiana.

Indiana. The State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission came in for another lambasting as the Senate Game and Fisheries Com-mittee approved a bill which would cut resident fishing and hunting licenses fees virtually in half. Committee members made it

plain they approved the measure, which would cut commission re-venue about \$350,000 a year, in protest against the Commission's conservation policies.

HEATING PLANT

At ten o'clock on Thursday morning, May 10th, 1951, d of Public Instruction will receive sealed bids installation of a control besting by a certified or eachier's check in the sum of five (5) id. The Board reserves the right to

cifications call on Architect Elton J.

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bill to renovate the old Senate chamber in the Crnitol, con-

Both Houses received bills which

Bills to clarify Florida's huge

Britian has occupied Hong Kong under treaty with China for more than 100 years.

resulting in imprisonment for con-son could set in motion machinery tempt for failure to answer que-Israeli military spokesmen said this was the 12th attempt to date of the Syrians to take El Mutelia tions he had not the autority to Hill, Spokesmen said the Syrians propound. wanted to take the position to remove bodies of fallen Syrian

"The characteristics common to both are the invasion of the liberty of the individual and the process hy which it is accom-plished." soldiers and thus "remove proof that it was the Syrian regular forces which had penetrated into Israel."

Gottgetreu said Syrians tonicht apparently were entrenched a few yards inside Israeli territory in the demilitarized zone, but that there were no Israel troops in the zone, according to military spokesmen. spokesmen.

Franciscan Father Peter Luis caretaker of the excavations at the ancient synagogue of Cap-ernaum, where tradition says Jesus preached, demanded that he be permitted to remain at his post and guard the shrine, de-spite the bitter fighting raging around him. Father Luis had kept

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-The Seminole County hospital bill has passed both mouses of

the Legislature and was signed

by Governor Warren last Priday afternoon, Senator L. F. Boyle announced today.

TALLAHASSEE, May 7-47 -Governor Warren told a com-mittee of Florida legislators to-day he will do his best to per-suade William H. Johnston and Loris Walter

Louis Wolfson to appear before

House committee to investigate

reported political corruption in

Wolfson to appear before the

Swent immediately to give the re-

The committee, composed of

the state.

Haley committee.

the House."

appear.

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AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY MAY 7, 1951

e Sanford Herald

WASHINGTON, May 7-6(P)-

The Senate Banking Committee

today threw overboard, for the

mesent at least, President Tru

man's proposal to impose rent controls on stores, office space

and other commercial property.

As the Senate Banking Com-

Maybank also declared his per

Dunn, local painters who we

lands Highway, said Mr. Harrison

the care were Jarbara Cassube, Leonard Jones and Paulette Ca-

son. No charges were made. A collision in which two auto

Fair this afternoon, partly cloudy

tonight and Tuesday. A little cool-er noth portion tonight and in central portion Tuesday.

THE WEATHER

Governor's Aid Party Is Given At Service Center To Welcome Air Station Personnel **Asked To Get 2**

Sanford and Seminole County through its Chamber of Commerce Men To Appear welcomed personnel of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station with a gala party and entertainment at the Servicemen's Center in the Chamber of Commerce Saturday night at which more than 300 persons were Warren Requested To present.

Produce Backers the Business and Profesional Wo- officers and men, "How lucky can

For Investigation Of Campaign Deals TALLAHASSER, May 7-47 The Beminole County hospital

Mr. Whitney was the first to greet the Navy men, pointed out that a "juke organ" had been provided for dancing and that total equipment will be installed soon. In behalf of the City, Mayor Fred Dyson welcomed the Navy men, and stated that the City would be glad to co-operate in every way in contributing to their

weil being. Capt John L. Chittenden, com- Capt. Chittenden were Lieut. of the Korea fighting line further

TALLAHASSEF. May 7-(A) The Florida House today named a three man committee to urge Governor Warren to use every means in his power to persuade William H. Johnston and Louis

Western Powers Crusade Against no Reds. went immediately to give the te- Give Final Terms Apathy Is Asked solution personally to Governor For Big Four Meet By Defense Chief at tanks east of Ujonghu. Reps. Simpson of Jefferson, Mur ray of Polk and Beasley of Morrison Backs Stand Caldwell Calls For

Of West's Deputies After a confesence of 15 minutes or so with the Governor. In Agenda Dispute the committee members reported

MOSCOW, May 7-475-The Soviet Union Inday proposed a meeting of foreign ministers of the U.S.S.R., the United States, France, Britain and Red China in June or July to begin pre-Warren told them he "would be every happy to meet the request of Rep. Simpson said Warren said he "felt they owed it to the state and to him to come down paring a Japanese peace freaty. Deputy Foreign Minister Alex-ander E. Bogomolov handed to and testify." The Governor pointed out, however, that he had no H. Ambassador Alan G. means of compelling the two to Kirk a memorandum containing Societ "remarks on the matter of the United States draft peace

WASHINGTON, May 7 (A) Civil Defense Administrator Mil- railway yards in the Sunchon area. "if it is taken up at all". lard Caldwell today urged a "na-

"We must make it clear that and five airmen captured. The rollback announced by the Office there is a defense against the Allied command does not comment of Price Stabilization, and deatomic bomb not perfect, but a on Red propaganda claims. The dated he was against "tampering pool one," Caldwell said in a Red broadcast also listed these in any way" with the parity providences for the opening asserted wastime U, N. losses:

Sester "remarks on the matter of the United States draft proce-treaty with Japan." WARK Gremany May 7-00, General Thwight D. Risen-hawer arrived at this British rome alrevet today from Paris-in inspect Definish the A-bomb and in inspect Definish the A-bomb and in inspect Definish from the Atlantic Paris Of two groups those who are best With a float the A-bomb and in inspect Definish from the Atlantic Paris Of two groups those who are best With a float the A-bomb and in inspect Definish from the float the A-bomb and in inspect Definish from the float the f "Our problem is to get those people to understand that an atomie attack does not spell doom to understand that by taking cer-tain simple precautions most peo-ple can continue to live and to work," he said, "We must per-suade them to stop defying the first law of nature—that of sur-vive." Cologne. He is scheduled to depart for Brussels this after-noon. The trip is Eiserhower's third inspection four since he took active command of Allied troops in Western Europe. Pre-viously he visited U. S., Reitisk and French troops in many and later inspected Italvival." Caldwell declared that well or-ganized civit defense can reduce pital have been distributed. The injured were Honey Foran foren. Hy CARTER DAVIDSON PARIS, May $7 - (A^2)$ The annihiles from a bombing attack throughout the county and will be three Western powers are expected at least by half "and keep the casualties and production lines in opto tell Russie formally today "it's cities and production lines in opthe senter of the senter of th in trying to meet Russian terms vival." in trying to meet Russian terms for arranging an agenda for such a meeting. Deputy foreign ministers of the four powers begin their Joth week of talks on the agenda problem today. They have agreed, tentatively at least, on some eight subjucts their hosses should talk shout. But they still are woe-fully deadlocked on the wording of a vital eighth—the subject of (Centineed Ge Page Two) President Truman is scheduled Association, the Sauford Clinic,

Patrols Probe At Retreating Chinese Reds MacArthur's Asiatic Policy Risks War With U.S.S.R., Communists Attempt To Supply Depleted Front Line Troops: Night Jet Appears

Commercial Rent By OLEN CLEMENTS TOKYO, May 7-(P) South

Other officers present with troops moved the western anchor

Other armored groups faned out all along the center. They found

mittee began 20 days of hearings on Mr. Truman's request for a Communists suiped on tank ex- two-year extension and revision of peditions in the west Monday. A the Defense Production Act, Chair-U. S. Lighth Army communique man Maybank announced the said Reds reportedly fired rockets committee's finding, reached at a closed session. There will be no testimony on

American jets left their rockets behind for a mass bomb attack commercial cents because there on Red troop, supply and trans- has not been sufficient study of Adequate Measures port centers north of the Com- the question, Maybank said. For Civil Defense munist capital of Pyongyang Written briefs will be received. Thirty-five Shooting Stars made however, and the question will be bomb raids in three waves on left to the end of the hearing The Pyonsyang radio claimed tionwide crusade against spathy" six U. N. planes were shot down sunal opposition to the beef price

Defends Right To Air His Views

Marshall Informs Congress

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GRANTED PERMISSION to smoke during his testimony before Senate

Far East Commander Was Dismissed For Basic Differences **WithAmericanAims**

WASHINGTON, May 7-(47) -Secretary of Defense Mar-shall said today General Doug-las MacArthur's Korean war leas are too big a gambleinvolving a risk of "all out war" with Russia, a split in the free world, and "losing our allies." But he indicated the United States is prepared to faunch air and naval attacks on Red China the Communista strike at American forces outside Kores. The Secretary of Defense also said he and President Truman approved last December a precedure for "hot pursuit" of enemy planes into Manchuria, but the other 13 United Nations with forces in Korea vetoed it.

WASHINGTON, May 7-079-Secretary of Defense Marshall contended to Senators today that General Douglas MacArthur's Korean war proposals would risk "an all-out war with the Soviet Union."

Replying to MacArthur's attacks on the Administration's Far Eastern policies, Marshall also said:

I. The Truman Administration's unwavering policy is to deny Nationalist-held Formosa to the Chinese Communists and to oppose reating of the Reds in the United Nations.

2. A Jan 12 memorandum of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which MacArthur contended supported his proposals for fighting the Korean war by direct action against Communist China, wat diafted for use if American troops 3 The memorandum was dis-carded when it became apparent that American troops had turned Case On Far Eastern Situation the tide of hattle. 4. The memorandum contained 16 courses of recommended action. only four of which were quoted by week to senators inquiring into his diaminsal as Far Eastern com-5. MacArthur was fired because of "basic differences of judgment" The deposed General argued the Chiefs of Staff and Marshall stoutly his own plan for a broader there. Testifying at a closed session with his "combed" testimony made public later, Marshall said MacArthur's plan would risk an all-out world conflict "even at the expense of losing our Allies and wrecking the coalition of free peoples throughout the world." MacArthur has proposed intensification of the economic squeeze against Red China, blockade of its coasts, air operations over Manchuria and use of Chinese Hentinusd on test Habt CAMP BLANDING JACKSONVILLE, May 7-0P Camp Blanding will be surveryed for possible reactivation, the Department of the Army said Senators Holland and Smathers and Rep. Bennett made the joint announcement today, say-ing the big World War II camp site was one of eight to be studied across the nation. The said the survey does not mean the camp will actually be occupied again. GATOR CAUGHT W. S. Roberts, 501 West First-Street, caught a three and a half oot alligator near Osteen yesterday and presented it to the Zoo. The gator was snared in a min-

He said, though, he would orge-them in do so as an individual-mad, as Governor, c. Elseida. Simison said the committee-told the Governor, that in "the minds of many people the fuct minds of many people the fact that they had not come was has admission of guilt?" rone airport today from Parja in Washington, Wolfnon told a reporter it would be hard for him reporter it would be hard for him to appear within the next 10 days because of appointments give where. He said he isn't trying to avoid

appearing before the committee and will get in touch with it to-day to "see what the status is." Earlier, the investigating com-mittee of the Plorida Honse is sued a public invitation to Wolf on and Johnston to appear be fore it.

Meanwhile opposition developed in the Senate against-having former Governor Millard Caldwell address a joint cession of the Lexistature May 14. Caldwelt is now head of the (Continued On Page Matt)

Rental Survey Of

The Sanford Rent Advisory Board met Thursday afternoon with Sam N. Evine, Haison afficer of the Atlanta Regional Office of the housing expediters and re-quested that a rental survey of housing be made in Sanford in the near future, W. R. Williams, chairman of the local board, an-numneed this morning.

Members of the board include Bill Kirk, Lea R. Lesher, A. C. Moore and Frank B. Ashdown.

"No rent control is in prospect

EARTHQUAKB SAN BALVADOR, El Salvador, May 7-(A)-At least 200 per-sons were reported killed in an

earthquake yesterday in the cities of Jucuspa and Chinamere. Jucuspa is about 90 miles and Chinamers about 92 miles east of this capital. Jucuspa has a popula-tion of about 12,000 and China-

The state of a bould Bay a bo

for Sanford unless the survey above that landlords are charging excessive rents for houses and spartments," said Mr. Williams. "It is just up to the people to be reasonable in rents," he fectured. "If they raise prices there may be rent control." In West German Election Campaign

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD HANNOVER, Germany, May 7-4/P)--- Hitler's campaign tactics I off in a startling election success in lower Sazony state today for ew Nazi-like German political party. The condition of LaRoy Straw-light to Orange Memorial Hos-pital with what police described as two self-inflicted rifle wounds to not the right of way. Luther Swakerd, Oviedo Negro, paid off in a startling election success in lower Saxony state today for new Nazi-like German political party. Though the established Socialists and Christian Democrats led the

Being Circulated Involving Autos Five accidents, one involving injury to three persons, occurred during the week end in the vicin-ity of Sanford, State Highway

throughout the county and will be ter, D. B. Clements and W. 7 County Commission and the Emer- treated at Fernald-Laughton Me

Sedan, driven Friday night at 7:45 o'clock by Samuel Leonard Plorida Power and Light Co. Whately, narrowly escaped in-jury when the car hit the rear humper of the automobile of Homer's Grill, Chamber of Commerce, McReynold's Drug Co. and the Court House. In Geneva Mr. Raymond Fryer as he was about Endor Curlett is in charge of the petition and in Oviedo Frank Wheeler has charge of it. to make a left turn to the San-ford Farmers Auction on the Or-Any freeholder, a person own-ing real estate in Seminole Coun-The Ford went out of control, turned completely over and land-ed on its while. Passengers in

ty, is entitled to sign the peti-tion. Since there are slightly more than 6,300 freeholders in the county, suproximitely 350 signatures will be required to insure the election being called.

Strawder's Condition Is Reported As Fair

pital with what police described as two self-inflicted rifle wounds in his chest, was today described by hospital authorities as fair.

In Five Accidents

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON, May 7-(IP) In three dramatic days of testi- MacArthur in his testimony last ony last week General Douglas MacArthur sketched to the world and for history's judgment his old soldier's creed.

The Administration's present Far East program, he told investi- mander and policy dispute ingating senators, invites Communist aggressions which could plunge the volved in it.

aworld into global war. At best, American Troops he charged, if primites only "un-

Garrison Iceland prosecution of the fighting there. teft the old Orlando Road at the Under Agreement -the strategy whose open advo-ency led to his dismissal and tends carries a threat of new

mallest Member Of Atlantic Pact Is star General outlined: Smallest Member Of

-KOREA- "I believe that the way to stop Strategic Base REYKJAVIK, Iceland, May 7- attack by the Soviet Union or any other potential ensues is to bring (A') A contingent of American this war in Koren to a successful troops arrived by air today at troops arrived by air today at end, to impress upon the potential Kellavik airport, 30 miles from enemy that the power we pomera

"I helieve that the way to this capital, fer the innounced overpower him. "The initiatory action of your purpose of aiding forland's defense under the North Atlantic potential enemy is already under Alliance. The number of troops way. If you don't meet it in Ko-(Continued the Pase Two) (Continued On Page Swart)



EAST CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, May 7-(1) A beauled, dirty and tired GI slipped into American lines last night after wandering

was charged with drunken driv-ing after his 1984 Plymouth conch sideswiped a truck on High-the Army newspaper Stats and Stripes, truged into his own lines

Sanford Weather High yesterday 83

Normal May rain 4 Inches.

JACKSONVILLE, May 8-6P) 82 80 83

The Weather

By NATE POLOWETZKR

of the San Orlo Club on the Or-lando Highway, A 1941 Pontiac coups driven by Richard Rose of Daytona Beach had \$200 damage,

through Communist territory 10 days.