Rollins Controversy

does not care to have his case re-viewed by the full Board of Trustees of Rollins College which will convene here next Tuesday.

"This is an attempt by the Leg-islature to assume political con-trol of an independent and free college and if such a device is resorted to one can only assume that the curriculum could be dom-

inated by political forces. "Under such conditions the college could be forced to abandon its principles of American liberty man rights of free men which are read a copy of the bill I have no guaranteed by the American Concomment to make." and revence for the essential hustitution and the heritage of our

Nation. "We at Rollins hopes to preserve the free press of our stu-dent newspaper and the right of our faculty and students and trustees to speak their minds.
"All America has been on guar-

against the onslaugh of totaltari-naism and dictatorship. We have been thinking it would come from "To my North Korea and Manchuria, or both of these men represent the Red China or from Moscow. This same ideas, ideals, progressive-action might indicate that dicta-ness and welfare of the taxpayers

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and must prepare to fight such things wherever they arise. Other wise we may lose the right of

free men. "The independent small college of America should be a bulwark against the enemies of democracy and a training school for fighters

"We need help in this fight for freedom and I can only hope that Americans everywhere will rally to our aid."

Former President Dr. Wagner ssued this statement:
"The action of the legislature came as a complete surprise to me. The first news I had of it

Martina Resigns

(Continued From Page One) suggesting to replace men until the fortneoming fall election provides our citizens an op-

portunity to choose a new com-"To my personal knowledge, and sent it to the Senate.

The measure, sponsored by Rep.
Andrews of Orange county,
sets up a civil service department
for the State. He said it would

torship can come to America upon which I have based my "All Americans within and without Florida must examine the details of this drive for power that we could choose. Either, I

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filling government jobs and require efficiently of all workers.

Employees would be hired on the basis of non-competitive examinations to test their qualifications. lifications. Present state employees would not be affected by the measure so long as they demonstrate ef-ficiency on the Job.

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solutions and bills criticizing the

asking for an investigation to de-termine if the Pultizer Prize win-

ning Miami Herald and its pub-

lisher were aiding Communist efforts to sabotage democracy, or to take control of Florida

atate government.

The Florida House approved.

70 to 4, a bill providing civil

service for most State employees

liminate political patronage in

feel, would serve in harmony and unity of purpose with you.

"With these points in mind, I most urgently request that you select for the vacancy I shall create, either Roy Holler or James W. Powell. I know that you will agree that your selection of either will prove an asset to

of either will prove an asset to the future of Sanford.
"In closing, I would like to avail myself of the opportunity to publicly express to each of you me sincera respect and gratitude." feel that the people of Sanford. too, appreciate the growth now manifestine itself in your conscientious effort to prudently and in good business judgment serve their best interest.

"I sincerely hope that you will very soon be able to concentrate your efforts on the badly needed basic improvements that will provide a finer Sanford for all taxpayers and residents, including sanitary sewerage, street im-provement and more adequate water supply.

State Legislature **Collins Testifies**

(Continued from Page One) ly had though it might be neces-sary to remove General Douglas MacArthur even before he learn-House and Senate conferees put ed President Truman was con-

in another three hours of work in an effort to reach a comsidering it.
Collins made the statement in promise on their variant General Appropriations 'Act. They rebacking to the hilt both the ouster of MacArthur from his ported nothing except they were Far Eastern commands and the making progress.

The House Committee on Edupresent strategy in the Korean

cation gave a favorable report to War. He also said: a bill that would give school teachers a \$300-a-month cost of 1. Equipment captured from the Chinese is "mostly Russian."
2. The Chinese suffered .treliving pay raise-and add about \$6,000,000 a year to the amount mendous casualties" in their of new money needed.

Another of a long series of respring offensive.
3. The Red Chinese are now

"in pretty complete retreat along the front." Florida press was introduced in the Senate. It was a resolution by Senator Brackin of Crestview. Collins' testimony that he had believed MacArthur might have to be relieved came under ques-

tioning from Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass). The Senator said he had gatherel Collins had not considered it before he was notified that Mr. Truman had it in mind. Collins replied that he had "not as a formal matter at all" but that "mentally I had." He

continued:
"That was simply as the cumulative differences developed. The

Maragon Sentenced

(Continued from Page One) your merciful consideration."

A marshall took Maragon into custody as soon as the judge denied the plea for mercy. The Justice Department did not an-nounce immediately where he

would serve his term.

The U. S. Court of Appleas upheld the conviction and the Supreme Court recently refused

to review the case. Hayes stressed that Maragon was acquitted of a charge that he lied in denying doing business with the government agents for a fee between 1945 and 1949.

Haves called this "the main count" of the four-count indictment against Maragon. One count was dropped by the government.

Hayes said Maragon could not plead guilty to the charge of using influence with government agencies for money. Consequent-ly, Haves said. "terror and hyateria sei-ad noor John Maragon and his family and he went to trial rather than plead guilty" to all four counts.

Judge Bailey, in rejecting the plea for a suspended sentence and probation, remarked:

"The defendant did not admit-bis guilt. He denied his guilt. The jury found him guilty. Furthermore, the judge said, he had no "ressonable doubt as to Marareason in this case for prebation

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question had run through my continued to develop, it might mind. That was not discussed might come to a point where

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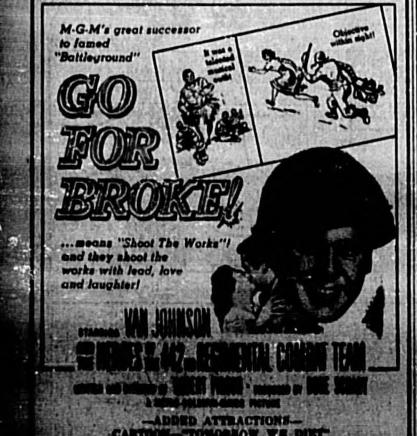
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U.S. Cannot Afford · MacArthur Policy, Vandenburg Claims

Air Force Chief Says Injuries Slight Better Engines Than Best U.S. Aircraft

WASHINGTON, May 28 (71) - General Hoyt Vandenberg said -General Hoyt Vandenberg said today the United States is Dritinkometer Is Used Nelms Tells Rotary | But Lt. General James A. Van Heet said the Chinese Communities force and can not afford now to adopt General Douglas MacArthur's proposed strategy of bomb Jing Red bases in Manahutta.

Testifying at the Senate suputry into MacArthur's disconnal, Van denberg also said he believes there are "reasonable chances" of

Russian attack elsewhere. tests a MacArthur had contended no Little.

ithout all-out use of alr there. Negro prisoner.

Army Chief of Sinff, told the faces a charge of reckless committee last week that Mac driving. Arthur "violated a policy"—but The in not a military order—in sending Highway

American forces close to the Manchurian barder last fall. Vandenberg told Saltonatall his question could "get into many legalities of intent and a whole ramification that had nothing in do with my recommendation or

nie concurrence."

He went on to say that MacHoustmand On Page Ste)

Holland Provoses Fruit Ouota Plan To Help Growers

By WILBUR JENNINGS WASHINGTON, May 28—(A) Benator Holland (D-Fla) said today a Senate amendment to the reciprocal trade agreements act should be of aid to perishable fruit and vegetable growers of Florida.

The amendment is designed to

Holland told a reporter that the amendment would for the first time write into law a definite program to protect perishable fruits

For First Time In Intoxication Test

Six automobile wrecks were eposted locally during the weekend, two in the city and four in

For the list time, the office Korea without such bombing of the drunkometer recently pur-Vandenberg, the Air Force chased by the City in order to Chief of Staff, said be believes if determine whether or not the the full power of the U.S. Air driver of an automobile involved Force were thrown into the in an accident was drunk. balance in Korea "there would. The driver, Balain Welcome,

The diver, Balain Wescome, Force a good chance of forcing them (Chinese Reda) to negotiate."

But he contended it would take he full weight of the Air Force cannot afford to go it lest it be railed upon to meet a Russian attack classwhere.

Megan found to have not the time of the single it is not the single in the single interest in the single

If added:

"I believe that there are reasonable chances of ancrean in schieving a negotiated peace without real angering that one potential that we have, which is hept the mance so far, which is in the orders to MacArthur not to bomb north of the Vete Discovery prisoner.

Negro prisoner.

Following a collision in which its content of the mance in which is hept the mance so far, which is like was upset. Welcome in the orders to MacArthur not to flugh Whelchel, produce dealer.

driving

The intersection of the Orlando Highway and Big Tree Road, the site of many previous accidents, was the location of another wreck Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Murray Copeland, Negro of Belle Glade, attempted a turn with his Studenta Chevrolet driven by Denald Liddle of Alexandria, Va. Damage to the Students of the Glade of Alexandria, Va. Damage to the Students of the Glade of the correct of the Chevrolet at \$50.

No injuries were reported in the course, and the course of the Chevrolet at \$50.

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The intersection of the Orlando by Feb. 10, 1948 and hy Feb. 28, 1949, after a bard campaign, more than 75 percent and the border and 30 miles of the growers had been signed. Shipments now are properly special to prevent glutting, and twice floor prices have been put into effect, said Mr. Nelma.

George Stina read a converse of Alexandria, Va. Damage to the Studehaker was put at \$50.

No injuries were reported in the course of the force almost to Yonchon, alg miles for the border.

Police officers from Winter and Stone burder and Stone

No injuries were reported in the city wrecks, Ope Involved a collision between a 1960 Plymouth sedan driven by Helen L. Alderman of Geneva and a Ford Transit hus driven by Jack Ellis at Fifth Street and Park Avenue Damage to the Plymouth was set at \$150 and the bus at \$20.

A 19th Chevrolet scian driven take action against her son, by James Burk, Negro, collided Continued on Page Mat for induction.

the President In procedulates and impose quotes on imports at the recommendation of the Sections of the past flag of the past ressive competition from Cuba and Meales where the labor coals are unreasonably low."

There have been occasiona in the past, head, when heavy imports from Meales and Cuba are fived in the U. S. at the amount in the past and a very of the labor coals are unreasonably low."

There have been occasiona in the past head, collect of the university, registed to the U. S. at the amount in the past and reciprocal meeting; the past the following awards were conferred was a heavening its wint. The runging were cost to Labor wood Statement of the university, registed to the U. S. at the amount losses will be awarded to the university, registered the 3,000 ROTC students the Georgia Lagislature and future trips are planned. Calk was turned down by the PCC when the Georgia Lagislature and future trips are planned to was turned down by the PCC when the Georgia Lagislature and future trips are planned to was turned down by the PCC when the Georgia Lagislature and future trips are planned to was turned down by the PCC when the Georgia Lagislature and future trips are planned to meet with the Logislatures of the Lagislature and future trips are planned to meet with the Logislature and future trips are planned to meet with the Logislature and future trips are planned to meet with the Logislature and future trips are planned to meet with the Logislature and future trips are planned to meet with the Logislature and future trips are planned to meet with the Logislature and future trips are planned to meet with the Logislature and future trips are planned to meet with the Logislature and future trips are planned to meet with the Logislature and future trips are planned to meet with the Logislature and future trips are planned to meet with the Logislature and future trips are planned to meet with the Logislature and future trips are planned to meet with the Logislature and future trips are planned to meet with the Logislature and future trips are planned to meet with the logistation and the was turned on the university. The confidence

Citrus Mutual Is In Six Weekend Called Important

crease In Values

The part played by the Florida Citrus Mutual in putting the citrus He just quit and hauled out," industry on a sound financial basis added the U. N. ground comafter the 1946-49 dump when U.S. Eighth Aver headquarsome glowers got only 25 cents a ters announced 3,000 Reds surgetting a negotiated peace in of Sheriff P. A. Mem made use field hox for oranges, was outlined rendered Sunday. Another 2,000 today to Rotarians by Morris were taken last week.

Using stereoptican slides and anchored at each side in Inje-

MarArthur had contended no material increase in air strength already assigned to the far East would be useded to carry out his point of bombing Manchuria.

Asserting that the U. S. Air Force remains the single largest that might start World War II. Checabro, deputy sheriff of deterrent to any Russian attack that might start World War II. Checabro, deputy sheriff of the might start World War II. Checabro, deputy sheriff of the 35,000,000 box crop of 1930-12. Next to it was a larger tree representing the 35,000,000 box crop of 1930-13. At the right was a large tree showing the present crop to be Sanford and DeLand, and had with him in his Oldsmobile a without all-out use of alg there. If the million boxes were placed

end to end they would reach \$8,000 or one and a half times around the world, he said.

CULVER CITY, Calif., May 28 —(A)—A draft Board notified Mrs. Ruby Martin that it would

Mrs. Marian Dies waterday

Allies Pursue Fleeing Reds

UN Commander Says Chinese Lost Nerve After Magnificent 2nd Division Stand

By OLES CLEMENTS TOKYO, May 28 (A) Communist resistance stiffened today is United Nations troops pushed Auto Accidents In Fruit Recovery the war's greatest long of prison

Of Twelve-Fold In- had lost their nerve and setreated when they couldn't crack the U. S. second Division.

"He (the enemy) lost his nerve

Most of the 5,000 were captured tations for the citrus organization. He was introduced by Dr. miles across and ten miles deep Philip Westgate of the Central The lid of the trap is the Hwatflorida Experiment Station. chan Reservoir with U. N. forces

> of the parallel and 10 miles west of Hwachen. Americans moved up on their western flank.

Reds put up stiffening resist-ance against advancing forces And fewer surrendered tributed the mass surranders to the "cumulative effect of the long and intense fire to which the enemy was subjected since the start of their last offensive, the rapid pursuit by U. N. forces which out off large peckets of the enemy, and the Reds' lack of food and disillusionment."

suspicion. The eltrus co-operative In the west tanks led a task was chartered Feb. 10, 1948 and force almost to Youchon, alg miles

We re continuing to counter-

attack and also chop up and eliminate bypassed elements."
U. S. Second Division officers
(Continued to rate \$10)

Simon Dingfelder Is Given 2 Awards

Impeachment Of Warren Is North Of 38th Asked In House Resolution; Okell Charges Corruption

Andrews To Ask Warren To Veto Bill On Rollins

Legislator Admits Mistake In Asking Passage Of Measure

(Pi-The Fiorida Senate unan-(mottsly approved toda) a reso-lution usking Governor Warren in return the legislative hill providing for ouster of all nonresident trustres of Rollins Collège whose terms have expired. The resolution was his Senator Brackin of Crestsies. It was immediately certified to the Florida House where Rep. Andrews of Orange today said be had reversed his stand and was asking the Governor veto it. Brackin said he had an appeal from Ralph Hemstead, of Weshington, secretary of the National Association of University Professors. He reported that Hemstead told him if the legislative art were approved he the Governor it might result in Rollins Unilege being removed from the accomited list of colleges and universities. The bill would have grengthened the hard of costed President Paul Wakeer in his effort in regain his feb. Senator Rugers of Wither Garrien, who last week got fee Benate in pany the bill having the trustees ousted, said "I do not feel justified in ap-

through chemicals in the instru-

During two years attendance at the University of Georgia, Mr. Little studied chemistry. He

Miss Donna Lou Harper



Photo By Raymond Studio

Miss Donna Lou Hatper, Rose Queen of Seminale High School,

Police officers from Winler Negro p sengers by using so prant he sing the point of Nativella and Lecchure. 25 well as local police, and deputies.

In the poll tax case, the high put on at the high school. of the growers had been signed. Shipments now are properly spaced to prevent glutting, and twice floor prices have been put into effect, said Mr. Neims.

George Stine read a conv of a letter sent to Charles Marian and signed by George Tonhy, expressing sympathy to Mr. Marian.

A U. S. Tenth Corps briefing officer said a tank and infantry puts of the death of Mrs. Marian Saturday.

Guests were J. D. Wright of Austin, Ga., and Clarke Dolive and Clarke Dolive and Clarke Dolive and Companies of the death of Mrs. Saturday.

We re continuing to counter.

We had through Yongpying, 32 miles and deputica, and deputica, subjected to prevent special court acts of Seoul and a mile attended to prevent glutting, and the two week contract conducted by William F. Renogar, instructor of the Florida Police account. How week contract and the two week contract and the two week contract and the two week rottrac and tended the two weeks and the fidual than the tone

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that yet decided on the elections. Fulful Ruler The Feminals High School Bose "America is b

Little studied chemistry. He served in the Navy during World War II, is married and lives at 300% Palmetto Avenue. He has been a deputy sheriff for the past eight months.

M. B. Smith Visits

Dougla discented

In the zoning case, the Superme Court refused to accept an application of the rity of Buming ham, Ala, against a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans. That court held Birming ham, and the cluster of the President of the President of the duty of every itizen to shoulder his responsibilities as and Me. D. L. Barnet. and Mr. D. L. Harper

John C. Cogburn

Cogharn, has recently been pro-About 49 percent of Birmingham's moted to the rank of Sergeant, it has been announced by Headquarters, 7th Infantry Regiment. Sgt. Cogburn, the on of Mr. Nogh W. Cogburn, 1201 W. First Street, Sanford, is a member of Company "G", 7th Infantry, imthird Infantry Division.

The Third Division has been in

Governor Accused Of Falsifying List Of Campaign Expenses. Aiding Rackteers

IALLAHASSEE May 28 (JP) A resolution calling for acticles of impeachment against Governor Foller Warren for mooring evidemes of lawlessness" in Florida and willful disregard of his duties was introduced in the State Floure

of Representatives today Rep. George Okell, of Miams principal aponsor of the move. was joined in introducing it by Rep. Dante Fascell, also of Miami. and Rep. Edward P. Kirkland of

It was introduced with little salk and without objection from any of the Governor's friends, Speaker B. Elliott of West Palm Beach referred it to a special committee of five menthers for study. They went into session insuseduately to consider

were Rep. Wnodrow Melvin of Milton, Glenn Summer of Bristol, Thomas D. Beasley of De Funiak Spring), John E. Hollinger of West Palm Beach and J. Ben

Pages of Palmetts. thell tried to get the proposal referred to a committee of the whole 95 House members for consideration, but Elliott ruled in favor of the special committee

The resolution called for impeachment of Governor Warren on the counts of alleged

Local Elk District

ertion of the competition but has Ebirda Governor and Part to the "America is belatedly solving up

time national head of the Elks.

Receives Promotion vice president; J. Lester Crook of Clearwater, Central Division, vice WITH THE THIRD INF. DAY, president; Pete Lemmyne of Fort Myers, Bouth Central District vice IN KOREA, May 25 (Special) Myers, South Central District vice.
A Sanford servicement, John C. president: Judge Harold R. Black of Miami Beach, South District one president; Alton Bogid Panama City, Northwest District vice president; and Ernest L. Johnson of Daytons Beach, Tiler. Two officers were reclected, Claude Johnson, Tallahamee, State Treasurer; and Howell Davis, Pa-latka, Historian.

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Shipwrecks, wars, pestilence and famine as well as persecution of the faithful xpand mutual aid to cover everything. And all that believed were together and had all things common.-Luke 2:44.

We were pleased to lear yesterday that the entire Seminole County delegation voted against the iniquitous Rollins trustee bill

John Maragon has finally gone to jail for tring about his "commissions" in the "five percenter" probe two years ago, a warning to others who are still trying to pick the people's pockets.

popular young couple was a great asset to our town.

Rep. Andrews who sponsored the Rollins trustee bill was too sick to give the Rollins students

Ciaste E. Wison didn't mean it as an invitation to immediate war, he says, where he declared America will be ready to meet all country in global warfare by 1953. "While we will be fully state that the says is a strong of the contemporary estimate. The letters are currently 1953. "While we will be fully state to the state of the contemporary estimate. The letters are currently 1953. "While we will be fully state of the contemporary estimate. The letters are currently 1953. "While we will be fully state of the contemporary estimate the letters are currently state of these flow on the warfard and the state of th

A Time To Remember

Freedom is a costly thing but Americans have always found it worth any price. On Memorial Day Wednesday we will honor those who paid the highest price for it. We revere their spirits and honor their graves, for here rest men who would not be slaves nor stand to see others in

It is well that we note the names of those who died in our cause. The names are as varied as the nations of the world. Some of them are the names of families who settled in this country when it was still a wilderness and others are hard for our American tongues to profounce but easy for our American hearts to honor.

Ours has been a big dream. It is it dream that men had never dared to have before. Because it is big and because it is daring it has called for big and daring men to make it come true. Rows of wooden crosses on the battlefields of the world are part of the testimony that such men

have lived here.

Today, even as we honor these Americans, new graves are being dug in Kurea and fresh sorrow fills the hearts of families who have had to give their loved ones to die. No words or actions can console those who mourn these dead. All that any of us can do is to promise that we will live for freedom even as these men died for it. We can only make sure that the thing they bought so dearly is not lost through misuse or neglect.

Let us look around us and see the joys of living, the smell of the flowers, the blue of the sky, the taste of food, the sound of our loved ones' voices. These are good things, but some men left all these for lonely graves, because they believed that without freedom other things would not be so good. Their debt is paid but ours is a continuing thing. We must never forget our sacred obligation.

Goinging To The Dogs

It is possible that our cave ancestors huddled near their fires on cold evenings and heard the family patriarch lament the laxity of the morals of the era and comment that the younger generation was going to the wolves. It was not until dogs became common as domestic animials that the younger generation was consigned to them.

The world is constantly changing. Customs change with it. But real values never degenerate. Nor does civilized living vanish. Man today makes a more strenuous effort We are sorry to learn of the than ever before to find ways to improve his lot and that departure of the Martinas from of his fellows. Man has never had to make more difficult Sanford as a result of the re-location of their business nearer a have always been these. There are just as many good people larger center of population. This seeking the good way to live as ever before.

The human mind seems to remember only the good things of its youth and to forget its youthful faults. Time makes the grass of yesterday seem greener than today's. A wise man, who heard a collegue boast of the severity of the storms of his childhood, chided him:

WINTER HAVEN, May 28—
(Special)—"Boasting the fastest
moving vegetable auction sale in
the State, the Plant City Market sold 126,789 units of 18 varietles of vegetables at gross re-"It is not that the snows were deeper, merely that your a hearing when they went to Tallahassee. "I'm not feeling too well myself", explained Rep. Kirkland. We can understand their

General Bridley said the wat with Chink was the "wrong way at the wrong place. Rad if we set into Greenwich; Comic and argument Stevenson has been received by the Yale University Library, it is the gift of Edwin J. Beinecke iff Greenwich; Comic and argument Stevenson collection, There are more than a war with Russin byer Britan of more than give thousand items in the scollection, many of the mighty rare editions, some unpublished on many of the late evening and farmers. them highly rare editions, some unpublished manuscripts

"wrong war it the wrong time, and in the wild against them highly rare editions, some unpublished manuscripts and in the wild place", tob.

At 3-years, id Memphis boy had no difficulty in spelling "m soutisnt" to win the 24th annual National Spelling Bee in Washington, D. C. Not many adults could have spelled that word. Not many could have pronounced it on the word have pronounced it of know what it means.

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Perhaps the unpublished materials will bring about a revisal of the contemporary estimate. The letters are certificated in the big shed," according to William L. Wilson, Director of State Merkets, "Crowder peas led in volume at Plant Cry with 19,139 bushels, followed by 29,643 hampers of pepper. 1,904 hampers of okra sold from \$8.00 to \$13.75.

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126,789 Units Of

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At Plant City Mart

threatened by a dispute over a border sone drainage project of the is government. While armed forces from other Arab nations move Syria, the United States in a note to the Arabs expressed concern such activity may increase Israeli-Syrian tension. (Interestic

Circus Is Feature Don McCoy, wolf badges; Vil

nil participants which included the wild animals in cases pulled an wagons.

Den 2 with den thief Robin Brown as announcer introduced Pat Lady, Mike Watkins; Fat Man David Watkins; Siamese Twins, Mike and Cliff Ables; Snake Charmer, Justin Lynch; Indian Man, Johuny Emerson; Bearded Lady, Jay Altman; Midgesta were Harrison Smith, Harry Silahy, Jimmy Emerson and Joe High; The sawed in half, Ray Lundquist and Cliff Ables. Den 3 had acts consisting of whis act, Herby Knight and Eddie Barbet; swind swallower, Rengie Anhley; tight rope walker, George Williams; strong man, Buddy Feshler; juggler, Towniy Buther; Hopalong Carsidy, Harry Robon.

Dan 1 acts were introduced by Billy Tyre which included, Man from Mars with smallest humes being, Mike and Jindy Mose; WIDA Man, Georgey Williams, Fat Man, Downa Britis, Raly Bleard Powell and Carl Remuset, Den I had a booth of games constating of this local covers the delegant of the covers the delegant.

Monthly Meeting

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Several hundred persons attended the monthly meeting of the Cub Scouts Pack 84. Seminole County held in McKinley Hall May 25. A circus with sideshows, animals, games and freaks were given by the five done and the evesing was started by a parade of all participants which included the wild animals in cases pulled an wagons.

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For the second straight year Manager Luke Sewell of the Cincinnati Reds has imposed a "no golf rule" for all his players during the Spring training season.

Moderation

A Legislative Outrage Tampa Tribune

rushed through both houses the last moments of one day. Taking advantage of an old state law which designated Rollins as state-chartered institution and gave the legislature the power to appoint its trustees, the hill supplants all the non-resident trustees with Floridians. Eleven new trustees, all Floridians, are named in the bill. The manifest purpose is to "pack" the board for the reinstatement of President Wagner, who had been removed by the present board. The bill dictates that, after it becomes law, no person shall be elected a trustee who is not a bonafide resident of the state.

The legislature thus autocrati-

The legislature thus autocratically took over the administration of this private college and placed its control in the hands of a group of its own selection.

of its own selection.

The effect of the legislature's action is to bar from the trustecship of Rollins any person from outside the state. In furtherance of that narrow-minded idea, it should also bar any students or faculty members from other states, any contributions to the improvement or support of the college from outside the state. How long could Bollins survive without non-Floridian students, non-Floridian endopment?

One of the proponents of the arbitrary action said it was intended to "save Bollins for Florida." On the same principle, measures should be adopted to "save Florida" from tourists, to "save Florida" from tourists, to "save Florida" from tourists, to "save Florida" from investments of outside capital.

Reaction of the students, faculty

Reaction of the students, faculty and alumni of the college is in-dignantly and almost unanimously

No more hasty, ill-considered or unwarrantable piece of legislation was ever alipped through the Florida Legislature than the bill affecting Rollins College, which was rushed through both houses the college. This unwarranted integrated in the property of the college. This unwarranted in the college. This unwarranted is the college. college. This unwarranted inter-ference in the private affairs or

prejudice unworthy of the great state of Florida and detrimental to her future welfare."

This hurried action of the legislature is without foundation either in fairness or common sense. It has the nauseous smell of the intelerance of Ku Kluxism. As the two houses decided yes-terday not to reconsider and re-scind their indefensible enact-ment. Governor Warren should immediately veto it. -Tampa Tribune

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Social Calendar

MONDAY: The Sanford Story League will

Council meeting tonight at 7:00 Carnival" to "Across the South-ern States."

A most appealing interpretation

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

The Chapel Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold re-hersal tonight at 6:45 P. M. WEDNESDAY
The Wednesday Evening Prayer Service at the First Baptist
Outch will be at 8:00 P. M. We

utinue our atudy of the "Bapthat Fuith", THURSDAY The Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold rebearsal at 6:45 P. M. The Douglas Jobs Brotherhood will meet in the Memorial Ed-ucational Building of the First Baptiat Church at 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. Brotherson Receives Degree

Mrs. Martha Hagen Brothersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hagan, Sanford, was one of more than 700 students who was graduated from the University of Tube today during colorcommencement exercises. Mrs. Brotherson was he student in the College of Liberal Arts

ded received a Bachelor of Arts degree. gree after graduates heard the commencement address of L. F. note County Chapter of the McCollum, president of the Con-American Red Cross.

tinental Oil Co., Houston, Tex. This year's graduating class was the second largest in the history of the university. The class of 1950, with 806 fudents set an all-time mark.

MissesCollum, Harper Honored By Parents

A buffet supper was given in tonor of Miss Sue Collum and Miss Donns Lou Harper by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Collum and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Harrier Friday evening

Green and yellow gladiciones-corated the tables on the Col-lum laws carrying out the class colors. The menu consisted of n saisd. English ness. tata chips, temato wedges, hot

Those enjoying the evening were Miss Panny Wallace, Miss Miss Jeanette Wolfer, Miss Beity Lou Partin, Miss Collum and

Also Clarence Clause, John Mite, Randy Whitney, Alan Het-fel, Ronnie Garner, Buddy Bass, Clark Messler, Aubrey Moran, Garnett White and Luther David. Mrs. Collum and Mrs. Walter Turner served.

Baptist Youth Take Trin On River Boat

The Young People's Depart-int of the First Baptist Church aloyed a lost trip on the "River Boat" Thursday evening, Group singing was enjoyed by the class

A picule supper of sandwiches, corn on the cob, points chips, couldes and cake were served They were Barbara McNah. Mildred Williams, Bobbys Morton, Enchel Johnson, Jackle Rowland

Betty Ann Cagle, Betty Doris Billiams, Sally Miller, Jo Ann Strawder, Martha Shannon, Betty Peaceck, Martha Grogan, Did) Cole, Margaret Hunt and Dot

Also Lewis Jones, Walter Graham, Will Hover, Philip Skates, Raiph Gossman, Bay Thomas, Harold Dehle, Billy Wilkerson, Herman Swaggerty, Dich Hagen, Don Norman, Joseph Challdin Thomas Calhoun, David Hester, Jackie Miller, Don Flamm, Buddy nck, Bob Kilgors, and Walt

and Mrs. Howard Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Cal-Noun, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bkinner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brig., Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cooper and Mrs. C. T. Niblack of Ovledo.

Duxbury School Gives Annual Recital

A capacity enoug witnessed the annual rectal of the Duxbury School of Dancing Friday evening meet at the home of Mrs. Pearl
Hansel, 119 East Fifth Street,
for a covered dish supper at 7:00
P. M.
The First Baptist Training
Council meeting (might at 7:00)

> A most appealing interpretation was that titled "In A Curio Shop", which featured pupils of two and three years old who performed dance representing various types of dolls.

"Winter Carnival", the ice spectaric, portrayed typical scenes, such as skating and sucwilakes. With lithe grace, the dancers andconfully and realistically played

the parts. "West Coast Night Spots," ar nudacious dance portrayal of the joints" saw dancing to the following tunes: "Ain't Misbehavin", "I've Got Rhythm", and "Night and Day." Rosalind Ratliff gracefully interprised the "Hat Check

"Across the Southern States" presented an outstanding arrangement of "Ragline Cowboy Joe" by Norma Fage Harvey and a typical "Pickaninny" dance by a group of five to eight year olds. "On the Beach" from "Dreamy tawan" featured Jeaning and Bob Chirvia, brother and sixter, in an adagle dance. "In The Tropics" was a scene of color and calety with rhumbas, tangos,

umbas and schorltan. Committees for the recital were Mes. James Blankenship, planist, student assistants, Norma Paye Harvey, Joni Saunders and Ann Whitaker, Costume designers were Husiness Management, Jane Davis, Mrs. W. H. Stewart and the mothers and lighting ef-Dr. C. I. Pontius, president of and the mothers and lighting ef-the university, conferred the dewas for the benefit of the Semi

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AUXILIARY APPOINTMENT Mrs. C. D. Webster, president elect of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 55, announced today the following appointments: Mrs. Olga Hunter, secretary, Mrs. Leona Hammond, historian, Mrs. ins Galloway, sergeant-at-arms and Mrs. Mildred Singletary, assistant segment-at-arms.

The new officers will be in-stalled at the next meeting.

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C., spent the weekend here with

Memorial Day. the weekend guest of Miss Dorothy Runge and her mother, At the conclusion of the mret ing, the group participated in several contests with prizes being won by Mrs. Ralph Lossing, Mrs. Evans and Miss Mary Robinson Miss Charlotte True arrived Friday from Ft. Lauderdale to Later in the evening refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Edward Simpson, Mrs. Bonner Carter, Mrs. Lossing, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. John Herbst, Mrs. Ralph Rubbard, Miss Helen

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Wharton and two children were recent Miss Vance Hostess guests of Mrs. Whorton's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edmund At G. A.'s Meeting

Bob Baker left Friday for Atlanta to accompany Mrs. Baker Miss Ann Vance, and son, Bobby, who have been visiting Mrs. Baker's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mes. R. William A. Stapter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stapler of

tree and Gladys Hasty.
Also Jerry Rivins, Dot Johnson, Betty Ann Stiles, Mas J. Vance, Miss A. Vance, Mrs Douglas Stenstrom, director, and Miz. Vance.

Stetson University folk, Va., in visit Mrs. Higgins' daughter and son-in-law, i.t. Com. and Mrs. John Williams.

John Holden Searcy of Longwood of Laws degrees.
Highlighting the event will be an address to the graduating will receive diplomas from the University of Florida at the Commencement Excercises June

Mrs. Wijbur Keeling and Mrs. Senate.

John Herbet spent Tuesday in Many honored guests will be 55 lands, where they attended a present at the gracination among coffee at the Dubstread Country whom will be widely known memhy the Orange of Republican Women, of which they are mem-Mrs. Julian Roddenbery of vance of the fifteenth anniversary

Cairo, Ga. has returned home after spending the past week with her daughter, Rebecca, who has been ill for the past week.

Miss Margaret Von Herbuli has completed her training at the Orlando Southern Bell Telephone

several weeks in Charleston, S.

Mins Mary Gale of Palatka was

two weeks with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. True

ing several weeks there.

Lake Monroe will graduate June

Il from the University of Miami where he has been majoring in

Mrs. Edward Higgins, Mrs.

Adelaide Moses and daughter

flarbara, left Friday for Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Echols Wilkins

of Lake Relen announced today

marriage of their nicce, Alice Louise Campbell to Alfred

Mrs. M. G. Lewis of Lake Helen.

David Howard, Troy Ray, Jr.,

Francia Wilson, Lawrence T.

Ogleshy of Lake Monroe, and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kirkland and

Mrs. W. F. Runge.

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Company and has returned to the business office in Sanford. Methodist Dependable

Class Holds Meeting The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church met Monday at the home of Mrs. Ray Herron for a picnic suppor-After the short business meetng and the devotional given by

Supper was served to the foldwing: Mrs. C. D. Brown, Mrs. II. A. Appleby, Mrs. E. D. Price, Mrs. Ned Smith, Mrs. V. L. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Loschelt, Mrs. John Schirard, Jr., Mrs. R. H. Tay-lot and Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker.

day stay in Osteen

Mrs. Lawrence. have gone to their old home i

grade pupils gave the eighth grade pupils and their parents pre-banquet entertainment. The

"Tomorrow's America; "To the Sky Scrapers" Joann Allman

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SANFORD ORLANDO HIGHWAY

Church Group Meets

testess at her home on Poinsettla Drive on Tuesday evening to the monthly meeting of the Junior Women's League of the Congregational Church. The rooms of the Keeling home were attractive ly decorated with arrangements of carnations, baby's breath and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boner are greenery.

Mrs. R. K. Evens presided over making their home at the Maythe business session at which time a special report on migrants was read and appreciation expressed J. W. Altman, who is spending to the group for their contribution of clothing.

The devotional service was presented by Mrs. Keeling and was based up on the theme of

children, Tommy and Joan, of Orlando spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell. Witte, Mlss Robinson and Mrs

The G. A.'s of the First Baptist Mrs. A. I. Skinner returned Church met at the home of Miss Saturday after greending the past several days in Charleston S. C. with Mr. Skinner, who is spendrefreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her mother and sister, Mrs. W. L. Vance, and

Those present were Reverly Cooper, Jean Wilson, Beverly and Louise Benton, Ellen Driggers. MacAlexander. Beverly Rogers, Jean Lane Miller, Grace Marie Stiercipher, Nancy Roon-

Will Graduate 170

DELAND, May 28-(Special) Nearly 176 students will receive the engagement and approaching degrees at Stetson University this June 4 at its commencement ex-Louise Campbell to Alfred creises, it was announced today. Richard Williams, son of Mr. and The president of the university. J. Offic Edminuls, will award 66 Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, and "Music, 10 Bachelor of Arts, 21 Bachelor Science, 9 Bachelor of Music, 10

class and friends by the Hon, James W. Fulbright, Arksessi, member of the United States

tion, including a forter president of the American Bar Association There will also be an olser

OSTEEN NEWS By MATINA DUNNING

Rev. Joe L. Kyser of Malone Fla., was much enjoyed during h Pvt. Paul Lawrence has completed his 11 weeks training at

Ft. Jackson, S. C. He is the am of the late J. T. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hasting

Mrs. Herron, group singing was St. Petersburg for a few weeks Last Friday night the sevent

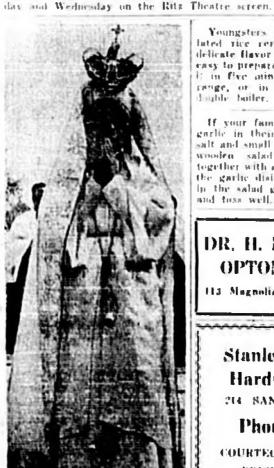
program was as follows:

log and Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker.

Also Mrs. Lee Wilson, Mrs. L.
Burke Steele, Mrs. J. M. Leonard,
Mrs. C. L. Wallie, Mrs. E. G.
Kippatrick, Jr., Mrs. Kaney
Brock and guests, Mrs. R. T.
Cowan, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs.
L. P. Hockenhury, Mrs. Irene
Jackman and Mrs. Herron, hostess.



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Lanky Al Neville pitched his

finest game of the year Saturday's night to avenge Friday's loss to the Azaleas. The big righthander allowed but seven hits and was never in serious trouble as Bill Steinecke's crew were unable to solve Al's tantalising change-up

and razor sharp curve ball offer-

Frank Therina legged out his first triple of the year against the Agaican as Neville was aided in his win by Tim Dolan's two

doubles and another by back-stop Don Bailey. Don Urquhart, Gainesville's acc

hurler, annexed his lith victory of the season Sunday at the ex-

the local club 3 to 0 on a bril-liant three-hit performance. Bill Ward, curve-balling San-

ford righthander, gave up nine hits, but scattered them nicely as the G-Men were able to push

Orlando Rookie Ernie Oravetz Wrest Batting Lead From Levy

(Special)—In one of the greatest inter-team races over seen in the Class D Florida State League, the chortest man in the loop is leading the tallest man by nearly 10 mainta and as of midnight Thursday, it is revealed in official averages released at league head quarters here today.

quartern here today.

Ecokie Ernie Oravetz of Orlando, who at five foot five is a midiature Eddje stanky, had ousted his bess, six foot five Ed Levy by posting an amazing .419 average to Levy's .410 after one of this busiest weeks of the sea and. quarters here today. Robkie Ernie Oravets of Or-

Oravetz, one of the fastest men ever to play in the league, boosted his mark 32 points while Levy was dropping 21 and fans in the Orlando area are claiming that in Oravetz, Levy, and Luttrell, the largey Senator shortstop, Orlando has three of the most colorful and crowd-pleasing players in the leop.

and the most runs, 45; Luttrell had stolen the most Bil's—44, with Mike Kassablan of Palatka on his heels with 42.

Best individual showing of the week saw rookie Reid Caswell of Palatka jump from a 255 to 329 Oravetz, one of the fastest men

lanky Senator shortstop, Oriando has three of the most colorful and crowd-piraning players in the jour.

Levy, producing four in the week, zoomed to the top of the list with 10 homers, only one ahead of Peie Pichan of Palatka.

Levy appears headed toward cracking his brilliant record of 33 homers last year for an all-time league record by 15.

While the Oravetz-Levy batting rate engaged many fans during the week ending Thursday night, new interest was being centered on Daytona Beach where Mike Tresh's Islanders, whaling the ball to all corners of the lot, were reminding many of Dale Alexander's power-packed Sanford Celevifeds of 1920.

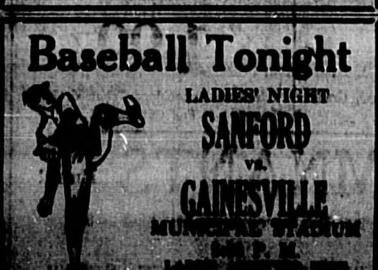
The Islanders were hitting a prodigious 300 as the week ended,

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By BU HARPER

PARIS, May 25 (Reuters)

The Union of Socialist
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"Knowing I'd coached at Moscow U, when Nicky Romanoff was atill running things over there Albert called on ma as a loyal alumni to get the boy. It was a tough assignment, but I'd never let old Socia U, nown before and I rose to the challengs.

"In the midst of the voy

essentially !

Georges was to call five fouls on the Hussian star just after the beginning of the second half, thus forcing him to leave the game. The Boviet coach would surely instruct the boy to take a shower to avoid the risk of pneumonia in the frigid Balle Pleyel where the match was to be played.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jack Harshman fits perfectly into the Invent Cilibrat Content.

"As I had foreseen the guards could not tear themselves away from the game to follow him and Korzybski was alone. I needed no more than a few moments to convince the youngster of the advantages of Socko U. over Moscow Polytechnican.

"Rapp, a thorough and far-nighted man, had provided mo-with a red convertible with a built in yadka bar, having

unserturbed.

"He dribbled in for a medium long, set shot shifted the ball to his right hand in a strange grip and hurled it at the basket. Zabbinowich reached out affected fingers to plop in the hoop. Panilemonium, broke Booke U, the game. Sorka U. the game.
"Koraybaki later lold me

he had learned to throw a curve from a barmtorming. American baseball to a the

short fences, home run champion-ships and first division baseball. Harshman cracked out his 13th and 14th homers yesterday as Nashville split a doubleheader with New Orleans, 10-7 and 4-6. With the showing of power Harshman could break Charley Workman's all-time Southern Assisilation homer mark of 52. Workman set the record for Nashville in 1948. The 1951 segment of the one-third turn and based on present output Harshman lags behind Workman's pace by only two homers.

Harshman cracked out his 13th gusta, 7-4, yesterday for the Gray's third victory in a row and Gray's third victory in a row and the ninth in 11 games. Last summer Montgomery was in the Class B Southeastern, now a defined circuit.

Winning over Augusta came hard. The Grays hit into a triple play, two double plays and left. It men on base—and still won. Augusta outfielder rabbit rider made a low stabbing catch and whipped the hall into the infield for two more outs.

one-third turn and based on present output Harshman lags hehind Workman's pace by only two homers.

Luke Appling's Memphis Chicks defeated Atlants, 10-5 and 6-2, and Jackson lost its fourth game in Macon lost its fourth game in Succession to Columbus, 9-1; defeated Atlants, 10-5 and 6-2, and Jackson lost to Charleston, 6-2, and Jackson lile and lost the second game, 5-7.

Birmingham walloped leagued leading Little Rock, 20-5, in the opener and lost the finale, 5-3.

Memphis' double victory was the first of the season. The Chicks were swinging for homers practically svery time they caine to bat.

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baskethell." Incubus puffed contentedly on Incubus puffed contentedly on his pipe as he remarked that Korsylski had mentioned a younger brother, Ivan, who was also supnosed to be pretty good. We asked what Rapp was doing binee the baskettall season ended and Jones tossed us a

post carel embellished with a pic-ture of the Biffel Tower on Perry Rockafellow has been which was written—"Having won-Chigate tennis enach since 1988.

Jack Harshman fits perfectly The Montgomery Grays need a month to get the hang of Class Dell scheme of baseball—a A baseball. Now the ex-"B" scheme which calls for long hits, leaguers have the hang and they're hot.
Montgomery finished off Augusta, 7-4, yesterday for the Gray's third victory in a row and the ninth in 11 games. Last

Savannah's league lead is only a half game after the loss to Charleston, Paul Almonte won his fourth game of the season on five-hits. Savannah made four errors and only three runs in the game were earned—two for Charlestop. Dick Smith scored three runs and homered with two men on for Charleston.

Jim Dickey hit a 365-foot homer for Columbus and Pete Bryant won his seventh game of

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28-(A). The starting field for the 35th Annual 500-mile auto race Wed-nesday at Indianapulis Motor Speedway, still was indefinite to-

day. Bain, wind and a ballstorm let up only long enough for one car to qualify over the weekend, leaving six spots open in the 33-car starting lineup. The field was scheduled for completion yester-

day.

Chief Steward Tommy Milton Nashville ordered an additional qualification period today from 9 A.M. to Naw Orleans Mappile

tion period today from 9 A.m. to 1 P.M. (EET). Pvt. Jimmy Davies of Van Nuys, Calif., driving a new four-cylinder car entered by L. E. Parks of Louisville, Miss., qualified in a brief clear spell Saturday at 133.-516 miles an hour for the 10-mile trial. Davies is on furlough from Camp Roberts, Calif.

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WHITE Plains, N. Y., May 28—
(A)—Patty Berg and Bahe Didrikson Zaharias will have to wait
until Wednesday to decide the
winner of the Weathervane Women's Cross-Country Open Golf Tournament.
The final 18 holes at the Knoll-

wood Country Club were sched-uled for yesterday but a heavy rain forced postponement of play. Miss Berg with a 528 total holds a one-stroke lead over Mrs. Za-harias at the 126-hole competition for the \$5,000 grand priss. Louise Suggs trails in third place, 12 stroken back of the Balm.

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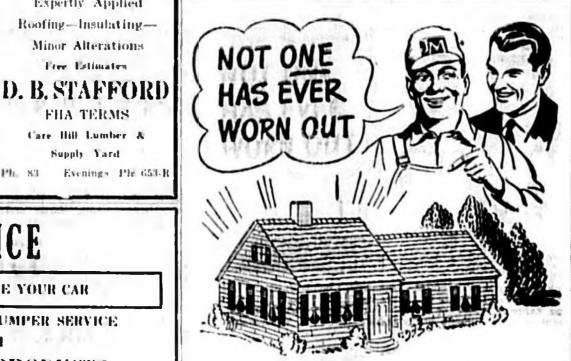
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Underworld Czar Is Given 3-Year Prison Sentence

Adonis Goes To Jail For Operating Big Gambling Casinos

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 28 -(A') Big shot racketeer Jos Adonn was sentenced to two to three years in state prison and fined \$15,000 today for violating New Jersey gambling laws.

It was the first jail sentence ever imposed on the 49-year-old Adonis, who was named by the Senate Crime Committee as one of the nation's most notorious gamblers.

Superior Court Judge J. Wallace Leyden, who imposed nontence also suspended an additional five-year prinon terms

Recleving similar sentences, were four New Jersey associates of the dapper, Brooklyn-born Underworld figure, Salvatote (Solloy Moore) Moretti, 60, of Demareat; James Piggy Lynch, 46, of Palisades Park; Arthur Longano, 46, of Englewood, and Anthony Guarini, 58, of Hass brouck Heights.

All five were accused of operating a plush \$1,000,000 North Jersey dice gambling empire. They each faced a possible sentence of 18 years in prison and ard \$18,000 fine.

Adonts, whose real name is Joseph Doto, and his four lieuanta elected to plead no defease to four gambling conspiracy face the publicity of a trial.

"Joe Adonis is the victim of the most vicious, rotten prese-cution that ever existed, his attorney John Belaer told the

"He pleaded guilty because le bnews society has to have its pound of flesh," Seleer added." There had been sumors after Adonia' ples last week that the state had made a deal with the racketeer in return for the plea. An 18-month sentence was hinted at by aides of State Attorney

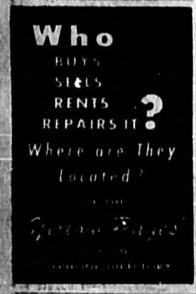
General Theodore D. Parsons.

Belser insisted that Adonis and Moretti never were principals in sus, perous the Hudson River trom New York City. He said they merely leaned money to eperators of the gambling places span they took heavy losses in

Adonis, immaculately dressed a brown suit and white shirt, ked at courtroom murals and whed at specks on his clothshed at specks on his cloth-during the proceedings. Itis was flushed.

entences and told Judge Leycon he how was sorry he had submitted no defense pleas for the defendants. He said he could have getten his clients off with only a year in jail.

1 Judge Leyden agreed with







LEAVING NEW YORK SEIRND GIFM, departing GIF of the Ath Infantry Regimental Combat Team of the 4th Infants, Division wave to their families and friends ashure as they leave for Staten Island where transports were writing to take them to Course. Below, the departing GIs stand in the rain to catch a last view of the Statue of Liberty as their ferry takes them to the military port of embarkation.

Rollins Bill

Selser's charge that the defend-

ants "had been sentenced in the

Selser cited as a "damnable lie"

statements by the Senate Crime

Investigating Committee that Adon's was one of the seven

bosses o the underworld. He said

Broadway celebrities on a gran-

last week, aides of Attorney Gen-

would probably recommend is

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Adonia and the rest till fac-

M Menate Crime Committee II

Adonis, who lives in a

and 1940. The charges included grand larceny, robbery and assault but none of them ever stock. Up until now, he has gotten off with a few hundred dollars in fines.

When asked last week how he

"I feel good. There's a first

time for everything, I guess."

felt about facing his first prison term, the tastifully-dressed bambl-

eral Theodore D. Parsons and he

During their court appearance

legitimate businessman.

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asking the Lugislature to oust trustees whose terms have ex-Orlando. Andrews mid he introduced

there never has been any proof the measure in the belief it that Adon's was anything but a would help tolve the problems now faring the privately endowed All had been accused of running big take dice games in college, Lodi and Fort Lee, N. J., said by The l The House passed the bill last

Both chambers refused to rerouder their action.

Andrews told the nonse the matter He said Secretary to be been studying the matter Acht on would follow Sherman. Carofully since it was passed.

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and "it very definitely" is in the Andrews told the house today tude of the issues. Andrews said I'm afraid I'm not qualified to change the lakir law of the col-"deal" with the defendants as lege.

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The first form of form of the full form of the full form of the first statement of the f veto the bill and will ask the

Then there is a little unfinished tions in the Rolling dispute and mainess the darkly hardsome all interested in the welfare of Adonis must take up with the U. the college get together to work out the present problems.

"If tegislation is needed, I hope ! body for refusing to answer at they will study and prepare it earefully for action by the next Legislature." but conservative home in Fort Lea overlooking New York City, was arrested six times between 1926

Supreme Court

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RCA's appeal streased that CRS color is "tocompatible" with present TV receiving sets. That means today's sets cannot get Columbia color telecasts—even in black and white-without installing additional equipment. An adapter to get a black and white picture has been estimated to cost \$50. A converter to get CBS color on today's sets has been estimated n cost \$100.

RCA color telecasts would show in black and white on present sets. But government lawyers told the supreme court no receiver now in use could ever get RCA color

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Vandenberg Says

Arthur "didn't see eye to eye" prired and to replace them with with the Joint Chiefs of Staff residents of Winter Park and and necessarily "burt to have considerable latitude." Vandenberr added

"In the use of that latitude, if he felt strongly in opposition to the policy that the Chiefs had felt necessary, there was a dan-Chairman Russell (D-Ga) told

authorities to have entered to Thursday on the ples of Andrews reporters his schedule calls for Broadway celebrities on a grant the Senute followed suit. finishing with Vandenberg tomorrow and bearing Admiral Forcest Sherman Navy Chief of Staff. on Wednesday.

committee's mind to start hearing Acheson Thursday. Russell said Vandenberg

attack.

Then Vendenberg added:

"While I was and am today regions bombing across the Yalist does not mean by any stretch of the imministion that I might not be for it tonorrow, a month from now, or six months from

from now, or als months from how."

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1. The Russian-built MIG-15 May 1, 1844, at Baltimore.

The first news dispatch to be president by the Whig party on May 1, 1844, at Baltimore.

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Presented Scouts (Continued from Page One)

Awards were presented in Hoy Scouts, and minature badges to suggestion, made by Rep. Sum-eight mothers at a Court of Honor program at the Longwood attempt to fight it. The House meeting was well attended by will have to give its permission scouts from troops throughout for a secret session because unthe county and by parents.

mothers in a Boy Scout progress, eight mothers received badges rom sons, who in turn had been awarded first and second class cout badges.

Scouts participating in the reremony were George Cross, Harold Helms, Larry Loper, eremony James Martin, Lee Campbell and James Martin, Lee Campbell and Cyril Esty, Jr., all of Troop 342, Longwood; Tommy Wratt, Troop 34, Sanford, and Bob three ousted sheriffs and the Troop 5. Sanford. Reely, Jr. Troop 5, Sanford, Scoutmaster William Fleming presented first class awards to Lee Campbell and Cyril Esty, Bob Reely, Jr., and to Jack L. Miller, Jr., Murray Nance, Alfred Stan-ley and Jimmie Wilsman. The latter four were from Troop 34. N. C. Loper, advancement committeeman, from Longwood, presented second class scout awards to George Cross, Robert Farmer, Harold Helms, Lamar Helms, Larry Loper, James Martin and Reiter, all of Troop 342, to

Ronnie Robinson, Tommy Wyatt, and to Bob Shoemaker, Charles

ilce Phillips, all of Troop 5, San-Committeeman Robert Karnes William II. Johnston and others. of Truop 34 presented four 2. Reappointing members of merit badges to Lee Campbell of the State Racing Commission in Langwood, Seminole District disregarding of "ample evidence" Court of Honor awards were pre-sented by Clifford McKibbin, Jr., racing laws and had readmitted advancement chairman, to Troop ousted bookmakers to race tracks, 34 for winning the uniform in- 3. Reinstating sheriffs Jimmy spection preceding the Court, and Sullivan of Dade county, Alex to Troop 342, Longwood, for the Littlefield of Volume county, and greatest advancement sin the last Bugh Culbreath of Hillshorough Court of Honor, and for the large-est attendance at the Court. He expressed much satisfaction with the achievements in Scout ad-

vancement as indicated by the large number of awards made.

The Rev. J. R. Jackson of the Longwood Baptist Church offered invocation, and Scout Esty led the pledge of allegiance to the Store Seconds of Troops 5 and 34

The Rev. J. R. Jackson of the partial control of another.

Okell charged that Croshy went to Miami Heach in 1949 and control of Greek infantrymen. The Greeks overran the hills where the and ruthless gambler" whom the Rritish Gloucestershire battalion and ruthless gambler whom the second to please last month. then lit ceremonial candles re-presenting the 12 scout laws, and Allen Maffett of ne new Sam-ford Presbyterian Chruch Trees 345 led the scout sath.

Six Accidents

caplainations of the reasons why bointed.

The main argument made by the Tenange to the Chevrolet was that (1) it would not be decisive and to the Korean war, and fifth and at \$50 and to the taxi.

Special Awards Are Warren Impeachment

At Court Of Honor to allow it to go into secret seasion to consider "legal technicalities."

Rep. Kirkland objected to the der its rules, all committee meet-In recognition of the part of ings must be open to the public. The Governor could not be reached for comment. The telephone operator in his office said

he was in conference and could not be disturbed. All of the charges involved complaint athat have been made African and other U. N. units.
publicly before about the Gover- Clearing weather enabled Air

Florida gambling situation. A two-thirds vote of the House would immediately suspend the Governor from office and Senate President Wallace E. Sturgis of Flare-dropping planes caught Ocata would take over his duties. between 3,000 and 4,000 Reds. The State Senate would then, fleeing north of Hwachon Rewithin six months, conduct a trial of the Governor.

been removed by impeachment, although the House twice, in 1868 and 1872, voted impeachment down two F-4U Marine planes articles against Republican Gov-ernor Harrison Reed.

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cused Warren, among other things, of: Russell, Harry Tooke, Jr., James things, of:
Blythe, Wayne McCoy, Windy
Bridges, Curtis Hughes and Mau. paign superse statement by fail-ing to list \$105,000 in contribu-tions from race track owner

Krafauver Committee said was a was cut to pieces last month. Capone mob member who muscled into the S&G Bookmaking Syndi-

The Miami legislator said Crusby helped Russell with a deter-mined campaign, "in the name of the Governor," to "internidate, raid close down and harrana the

designed to cut the cost of campaigning for office.

Senators had a full-fledged fillbusier on their hapds as Senator shore of Jabring sought to
task to death the bill to take liquor and cigarette tax collection

Korean War

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reported two groups of Chinese were ambushed southeast of Inje Sunday. "We slaughtered them," 500 and 1,000 were in each group the officers reported. Between Southeast of Hwachon a Chinese division—between 5,000 and 10,000 men—was reported fighting desperately to escape before American troops sealed their last avenue to the north.

The U. S. Second, Seventh, Third, 24th and 25th Infantry Di visions, the First Cavalry and the First Marines were in the advance. So were British, French, Turkish, Greek, Dutch, Canadian, New Zealand, Australian, South Clearing weather enabled Air graves of the dead of the World

The Far East Air Porces raported fire bombs and strafing forced 300 Reds to surrender to ground troops near Hwachon

servoir Sunday night with about 500 park animals. The animals, No Florida Governor ever has loded with ammunition, blew up when they were hit.

II. S. Superforts flew through pic and about for it over the flak Monday and bombed two air rest of mankind. This was a false rel "downtown airstrip." This is a street widened in the center of the Red capital for use of the tolerance, and told veterana not to

Despite masses of Reds reports ship for selfish gained killed, trapped or surrendered. Eighth Army officers cautioned that the Communists were still eapable of putting up a fight. cipitate in many cases they made.

Large caches of ammunition our national Congress debating the captured southwest of Inje, in and near Chunchon 45 miles many the country of t Choksong on the west central

"lishm n who had been cared for

by a Korean family for 33 day If is the lifth known survivor of the hattalion.
All of the other 850 in the battalion presumably were killed or cantured.

McKinley Asserts Youth Should Be **Trained For Peace**

Young men should be trained for peace, the Rev. J. E. McKin. ley told veterass of all wars at a Memorial Day service. Sundamorning at the First Methodist Church. The program was aponsored by the Col. Roosevelt Camp. No. 13, United Spanish War Veterana.

erans. What night be accomplished if the nation spent one tenth of the money for peace that it does for war, he questioned. He compared the crosses and

stars of David that mark the Wars in which America participated to the altar of stones built by Joshua as a memorial to the Children of Israel who had die in hattle.

Pointing out the democrati ideals for which Americans fought at Normandy and Iwn Jima, he warned that the nation today must rid itself of undemocratica practices including "the cancer racism". Racism is not an American

idea, but a Nazi idea, he to clared. The chief fault of Hitler Red antinireraft guns shot and his Nazi hordes was the racdown two F-417 Marine planes ism that led them to believe that

Communist air fleet which has be led by privilege seekers who never gotten into action. exploit their position of leader-Pence treaties should be based on the needs of the conquered, he

stated, and declared that during But their flight was so pre- Japan had been allowed to exist the past five years, Germany and no attempt to destroy arms and in a maddening frustration of ammunition brought with ereas uncertainty. difficulty down humb-riddled Rev. McKinter said that he was sick at heart at the spectacle of

> The Breeklyn Dodgers' top Opening Day attendance was re-corded in 1848 when 34,530 saw the Dodgers about the Giants.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SISTE SENCIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR EMISORIE COUNTY, PLOMENT OF THE CHANCERY EU.EEN EVANT COPELAND. Plaison.

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY MAY 29, 1951

Air Superiority

Vandenberg Asserts

-General Hoyt S, Vandenberg declared today the United States must maintain an Air Force able to destroy Russia's air power "and destroy it promptly."

Arthur hearings, Vandenberg described the U. S. Air Force as the

of Staff, plugged for a continued build up of air strength in the midst of questioning from members of a Senate inquiry commit-tee about the removal of General Douglas MacArthur from his

a sharp exchange with Senator Hickenhoper (R-lows) who de-clared that Vandenberg had been just as critical of Korean policy as MacArthur ever was, Hicken-looper suggested that raised a question as to whether Vanden-

"complete victory" in Korea. In response to questions from Senator Hunt (D-Wyo), he suid he would regard it as complete victory if there was unification of Korea under a democratic govern-

the apportunity of carrying a big people will realize that that his stick in the offensive strength of the United States Ale Force.

sir force increases, and their stockpile of atomic weapons in-creases, the job of the United States Air Force becomes roughly

Then he added: "Tomorrow, if the Russian all force has the atomic bombe and the ability to deliver them, we

Vandenberg went into a discussion of Russian air strength with the Senators but much of what he said was heavily censored. However, one statement left in was this: "They (the Russiana) are building a long range air

Plans FundCampaign

1951. A \$3,650 goal was set.
The fact that there was a shortage of funds last year was discussed, said Capt. Eva Williams,
and hope was expressed that
friends of the Salvation Army may

Many letters requesting contri-

Many letters requesting contri-buttons are being sent out. If the response does not further the work, personal contacts will be made, he said. In announcing that the shiper-live of the drive is \$3,800, Capt. Williams stated that the work inst year had been done on "a sheestring."

To Red Aggression WASHINGTON, May 29-(AP) Testifying at the Senate's Mac-

Vandenberg, the Air Force Chief

On the MacArthur issue, he had

ment and "some sort of" a Korean-Chinese treaty.
In his discussion of the U. S. Air Force role in the present world situation, Vandenberg harked lines to President Theodore Romovelt's advice regarding the United States; "Walls softly, but

Hundreds of troops poured into "Today, the United States has the city to reinforce regular police already alerted for the demonstrations, expected to be the degrat the Communists have taged since their outlawer Tudeh Party was forced underground in

"As the power of the Russian

cession to the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oit Company, which cutive of a Jacksonville insurance parliament in a wave of nationalstic fervor voted to end less than month ago. The demonstrtions are sponsored by the Society to Fight morning, President Hugh McKean Imperialistic Oil Companies in announced today.

have tagged as a Communist front. The demonstrations are advertised to last three weeks. Today's rallies will be staged at Tehran and other Tudeh stronghave to have an Air Force that Abadan, including the oil center of Abadan, infahan, industrial centern take the attrition that would ter, and Tabria, capital of the be necessary to destroy that Air agricultural Azerbaijan province will deliver the Baccalaureate Force, and destroy it promptly; which was ruled briefly by a sermon on "The Bpirit of Our and after that, have a sufficient Soviet-led people's government College" in the Knowles Chapel Air Force left to destroy the man-ufacturing potential of Russia, and site of Anglo-Iranian's giant ufacturing potential of Russis, and to do what we call policing action refinery in Southern Iran might a "Festival of Light" to which the a trouble apot, sithough the people of Central Florida are inafter that, to insure that it was be a trouble apot, although the

area has been under martial law since last modth's riots. oil dispute remained deadlocked following fran's flat rejection take the case to the International Court of Justice (World Court)

t the Hague.
U. S. Ambassador Henry F.
Grade visited fiery Nationalist
Premier Mohammed Mossadegh for more than an hour yesterday and at the premier's request con-ferred with Sir Francis M. Shepherd. British ambassador, There was speculation that Mossaderh was trying to press Grady into between the government and Bri-tain-but with the stubborn stand

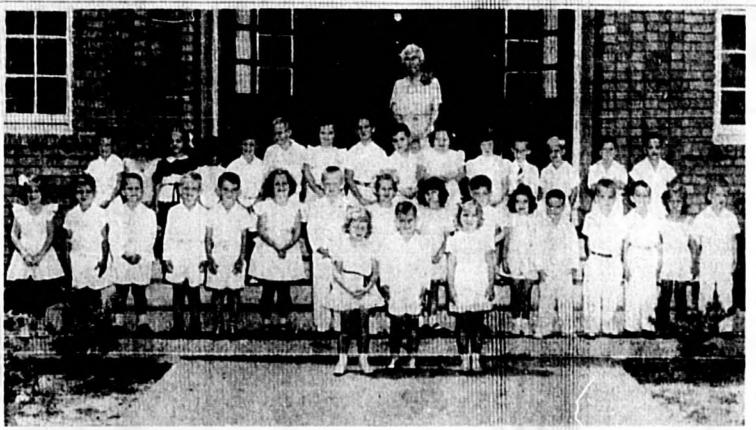
that any settlement must be on Mossadegh's terms. So far, these terms have meant

wany chief target of the demonstrators, announced it was author-iving the wives and children of the British, Pakistani and Indian employees to quit Abadan, the oil part, "on leave" at company expense Holdings of the company, (Cantinued On Page Pres)

POPPY DAY

Mrs. D. R. Whidden, American
Legion Auxiliary chairman of the
Poppy Day program, Saturday,
day thanked the members of the
Auxiliary, Legion and Girl Scotts
who succeeded in dispessing of
more than 2,000 popples to aid
veterans and families.

Mrs. Whidden also expressed
thanks to merchants from window
displays, and the Harald for
publishey and co-operation.



Retiring Kindergarten Teacher

of teaching kindergarten classes at the South

Trys To Negotiate

TEHRAN, Iran, May 29-(A) Tanks and troop-laden trucks

rumbled through this tense capital

oday as Iran's government braced itself for Communist-called "anti-

Occasion for the latest Red

Side Primary School, Mrs. Junius Turnbull retired recently in order brother was the late Dr. Samuel Puleston and her sister was the to take care of her 92 year old mother. On May 17, she gave a May late Mrs. Stella Arrington, who served for 32 years as principal of party for her class on the school grounds and the children enjoyed the school. Mrs. Turnbull and mother live at 801 Magnolia Avenua. A daughter, Mrs. W. M. McCombs and three grandchildren from the school entrance are children of former pupils. Mrs. Turnbull's Massachusetts are visiting her. Describing her kindergarten teach-father was the late Judge Thomas M. Puleston of Monticello, her ling, Mrs Turnbull said, "I loved it to the last minute."

Troops Pour Into Four Wagner Trustees Resign From 78 Feared Dead Iranian Capital Rollins College Board Of Trustees In Explosion Of As Crisis Worsens **British Coal Mine**

WINTER PARK, May 29-(P)-Rollins College board of trustees announced tonight it had "renffirmed, confirmed and ratified" its previous action dismissing Paul A. Wagner as presi-British Civilians Are Evacuated As Grady

dent of Orlando and an honorary

Church of Orlando and associate

professor of English at Rollins,

vited. Miss Jean Currie, student

at 3:00 o'clock featuring Dick

Pope of Cypress Gardens in a

acts and a water hallet.
Senior Class Day exercises will take place at the Center Patio

at 4:20 and an all-college con-

at 4:00 P. M. Thursday.

alumnus of Rollins.

A statement after a seven-hour meeting of the hoard at which Wagner said he had been denied the right to give his standwas issued saying the board "resifirmed, confirmed and ratified the action taken at its meeting in New York City on Apr. 27 in dismissing President Wagner."

esigned today at a board meeting called to determine who will head the small fashionable Central Florida school.

fuel Dr. (Paul A.) Wagner is in the right." Quitting with him were Webber Haines of Altamonte Springs, Louis M. Orr of Orlando and one own was taken out hadly fights raged across Korea north future.

**Raymond W. Greene of Winter but by late afternoon 63 still to limited gains. Stiffest action section appeared last night at a Ken Guernsey To Ken Guernsey To
Sixteen trustees, not counting the two men who claim the two men who cannot be called the two men who claim the two

WINTER PARK, May 29— (Special)—8. Kendrick Guernsey of Jacksonville, past president of Rotary International and an exe-Wagner was admitted at the start of the meeling as a private individual.

Details of the session were not released but a short while later the trusteen adjourned from their of Commons be feared it was mencement address at Rollins College in the Knowles Memorial initial meeting place in the chapel "not at all probable" that any of Chapel at 10:00 o'clock Friday to the Morse Art Gailery a block the trapped men could have exstway because they said the gal-lery is air conditioned while the ing off from the gas-laden exannounced today.

Mr. Guernsey, who will speak
on the subject, "I Have to Live
With Myself", is a former resi-

Wagner wa Strued admittance and he left the galiery, strolling back across the campus with his wife Pauls.

wife l'aula. The Rev. William A. Constable, In a list of trustees issued by the opposing faction, Prof. Hugh the opposing faction, Prof. Hugh yards away.

Presh air was being forced to be adolered to the control of as a member of the board white Wagner was not.

A campus storm began a few days later and brought denands said he was lifted and to-sed 60 recognized as human beings. from Wagner's opponents that he river of the tumbling debris. One Bradshaw reported the from Wagner's opponents that he either resign or be fired. Eleven of the college's 21 trustees met last month in New York and the yards. annoucement Prof. McKean had the highlights of the varied pro-gram throughout the day would be a water show at the lake front

McKean in the hurband of 19-year-old Matthew Williams

Himself Of Captured Chinese Red Blood Bank Clinic the rear."

at 7:30 under the direction of Dean Theodore Darrah. At 9:00 EAST-CENTRAL KOREA, May o'clock there will be a student sing at the Center Patio and later a reception and dance.

Yesterday at the Honors Day program Dr. Marian Van Buren of him. 20-(A)-I had a Chinese Red sel-

ever made to a member of the might even say I captured him. faculty, for her contribution to the Rollins way of life.

The Libra Scholarship of \$60 up with his hands raised and amiled. I didn't have a gun but he didn't either. He looked like annual Honors Day program, start of Commencement Week.

Between May 1 could hands in the bushes as I walked by He stood up with his hands raised and amiled. I didn't have a gun but he didn't either. He looked like he was about 11 years old, so I figured I could handle him. There we were-a scared Chinese and a frightened reporter, face

Presented to Mrs. Wallard Wat.
There
ties was the Kay Society Scroll
continuing names of original
contributors to the Wattles GradI motion was established in honor of her husband, the late Dr. Willard Wattles, for many years a balowed teacher at Rollins.

I motored to the mind of the padded along silently, sorted uniforms.

"I've not a prisoner outside in the service of the jeep, a brand new, freshly the interest of the padded along silently, sorted uniforms.

"I've not a prisoner outside in the jeep, a brand new, freshly thin in the front seat. I didn't want canglet Chinaman," I told the corline in the back.

All the while I was delvine in "Who are rem?" he asked

WATCHDOG

GAINERSVILLE, May 29—(A)

Joe Sherman, University of Florida sports publicist, lost his pants last night.

The only spenmotion raised, Sherman mid, came this morning.

WITH THE U. S. MARINES IN | So I started back to the rea EAST-CENTRAL KOREA, May with my grinning captive. At the next cross roads I met an MP. I stopped the jeep and pointed to laurting boy:

"A great cloud of black gas

"Here's a prisoner for you."
"I don't want him," said the
MP, "Take him to the rear. And move on, you are blocking traffic." Down the road we went-old happiness boy and his private chauffeur.
After about a mile, I passed a

prisoner of war (POW) processing point for a battalion. I stopped the feep, motioned to my captive to wait, and went in-There was a corporal sitting on

a box. In the back were a batch of forlorn-looking Chinese in as-

portl. "Who are you?" he saked.

Pirst I stopped some Marine infantrymen coming down the read,
was still waiting. He
"You want a primare?" I asked.
"What would we do with him?"
It was beginning to look like I
too asked?"You take him thek to

(Continued on Page Right)

Too 'clock at the home of Ceri
contest mail entries to Post Office
Carlton. W. R. Connolly was district the club at the
rected to represent the club at the
previously announced. Among the
merchants urunoting the contest is
day night.

Approved By Senate Red Escape Route City Commission By Hwachon Dam Decides Not To

Established 1908

Appropriations Bill

Of Over \$274 Million

Miles Inside North Korea To Kansong

III OLEN CLEMENTS

the central front gained control use as a public parking lot. of an important ridge overlookchon Reservoir.

to slam the door on Red troops by a two to two wate, still south of the reservoir, said In his letter Mr Kirk state

strategic town. The Reds fought bitterly to

delay the Allied troops on the mountainous central front but 14 Bodies Recovered As Hope Dwindles gains of as much as 4,500 yards falmost three miles) were scored For Remaining 63

ton coal pit.

H. E. Collins, production di-rector of the Durham coal mining rines were on the western end. The hearing had been advertised American infantrymen fighting on garage apartment building to through atrong opposition gained R-1, R-1-B and R-3 districts. through strong opposition gained one mile Tuesday in their drive Clifford McKildin said today division, said "we have not given to reach its contern and A delayed and heavily censur-

dent Tom Bradshaw said a powerful U. N. tank force bareed down Monday northeast of luce "Allied canualties in Inje itself were heavy," Bradshaw reported. Reds poured sporadic fire from the surrounding hills into the town-"a leveled area of modhuts interspersed with dead Chinese and horses." officials said the coal face, where

"The ungodly smell of dead flesh" hung over luje, "And along the streets of the town lay through neighboring scame in tupes it would filter through to the nech. bodies of Chinese Communists so battered by the passing ve-The violent blast blew two men | hicles that they could hardly be Bradshaw reported the task yards down the tunnel. Another force had rumbled across the said he was thrown 20 to 30 bodies in the night "with a dull yards." Reds lining the hills northeast been named president followed a poured down the shaft, said of the town slowed the tanks to few days later. George Williams, twin broher of a crawl with a series of road a crawl with a series of roat blocks and heavy mortar and automatic weapon fire, and fin-

ally halted it. Other armored units ran into

Will Be Sponsored By Lions On June 21

on Thursday, June 21, J. D. Mc-Neill, chairman of the club's blood bank committee, told members to-

King Lion Harry Robson announced that following a meeting of directors Thursday night, he will announce the names of three members to be appointed to ald in the blood bank program.

Henry Wi'te told of measures passed at the recent state conand announced that Daytona Heach had been selected to hold the convention next year.

Jack Stemper, Lion tall twister,
was informed by King Lion Rob-

son that the funds he had obtained by means of numerous 10 cent fines against members, "had been spent most wisely and conscien-tiously at the convention." Members as well as directors of the club were invited to attend the local beauty contest on June directors' meeting Thursday night today asked that those entering the at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Cecil contest mail entries to Post Office

Blocked By Allies Sell Corner Lot

ROK Force Stabs 26 Ozier Presents Plans For 48-Unit Apart-

After further consideration and TOKYO, Wednesday, May 30- review of a \$4,000 appraisal of (P) South Korean troops stabbed the City parking lot east of the forward a dozen miles Tuesday Bue Station, and at Palmetto and against little or no opposition to Commercial Avenues, by an apseize the east coast port of Kan- prairal committee of the Real the Florida Legislature today song, 26 miles inside North Ko. Estate Board, the Commission calls for spending \$28,000,000

This action followed the reading the escape route for thous- ine of a letter from William F. ands of Korean and Chinese Reds Kirk, withdrawing his offer as of at the eastern end of the Rwa- May 21 for the property at a asked. price of \$3,000. The motion to sell The Allied push was designed the property at that time failed

a pooled dispatch.

The Allies were within four to the Commission that it was important of Yanggu on importance that he have an importance importance in mediately as other the hast ridgelin cleading to that naswer immediately as other arrangements were forthcoming. He had offered to buy the propose in order to erect a modernistic

Mervin Orier, real estate deveby powerful Allied tank and huitling of a 48 unit apartment

moved to take no further action mitted variances "on a hardship basis" for gatage apartments. An ordinance was placed of final reading for charging the soring of the east side of Sanfor Avenue between Celera and Ton? Street to communist ment the tent the

Mrg Chanman Says Housing Needs Are Cause Of Loans about it is said

ties for Navy personnel has reserve down on excessive compalen sulted in increased requests for loans for new lacining con-struction and improvements, Mrs. R. E. Chapman, secretary of the member of the conference com-

new construction and improve-ments during May exceeded \$50,000 and applications indicate in June. Commitments of the Associa-

of new homes is continuing at must clear a rapid pace. More than 20 whom all campaign expenses by the Lions Club, will be held here applications for new home loans were recently approved by the campaign funds must be set up board, Mrs. Chapman pointed out. and the funds must be properly Encouragement is being given accounted.

build new homes, and with the Tampa said one of the biggers increasing demand for rental functions of the bill is to bridge property created by the expand-out in the open "secret contriing Navy nersonnel, those who butlons." wish to convert unused space into income producing property are being helped by the Association,

During June, July and August the office at 119 West First Street will be closed Widnesdays at 1:00 P. M., and Saturdays at noon. Office hours on other working days will be from 9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.

CORRECTION Miss Dorothy Von Herbull corresponding secretary of th Business and Professional Wom today asked that those entering th cantest mail entries in Post Offic Warren Terms Failure Of Impeachement Vote Of Confidence In Administration

TALLAHASSEE, May 29-6P3 The Florida Senate today approved a \$274,056,984 General Appropriations bill agreed to shortly after midnight by House ment Development and Senate conferees. The measure appropriates lumb to operate the state government during the next

The Senate vote was 32 to 2. A compromise \$274,000,000 General Appropriations bill before ong 26 miles inside North Ko-ea.

Other United Nations forces on the market stid to continue its general fund agencies and institu-tions than the 1949 Legislature

Most items were increased, but practically no agency got all it

About \$10,000,000 of the \$28. appropriations is in allocations new buildings. The 1949 Legislature provided nothing for

construction. Governor Warren today expressed his gratitude for what he described as a "vote of confidence" at the House action in decisively defeating Rep. Okell's

impeachment move.
"I am more grateful than I can say for the Legislature's almost unanimous vote of confidence. For Remaining 63 | For Remaining 64 | For Remaining 65 | For Remaining Now that the people of Florida

Hon. (Hall and today he con sidered "one half of my program has been successful." The Dade county represents. ives explained his first concern during the 1951 session has been

o prevent Governor Warren from "putting neroes a legislative program for the benefit of his Administration." As soon as he automiced his dan to bring impeachment procodings against the Governor wen weeks ago, Okell said, Warren's usual lobbeists disappeared from the Legislature nd have not interfered since."

Okell said he didn't consider he falture of the House to vote the impeachment articles a comstete fathure for his efforts. "I think the people are the the first time have been able to ree in coucles concrete form what the true picture is the affairs of the state covernment. I think they will do semething about it in the next election,"

The Senate completed legisla-Sentor Dayton of Dade City.

Association, stated today

This fact was revealed at a coefficient for the stated for the board of directors, she stated foars for alcoholic beverage license holders. and corporations from contri-

buting to campaigns. 2. Limit the amount any person that this figure will be equalled or group may give to a camildate

8. Provide for the appointment tion indicate that construction of a campaign treasurer through

> campaign funds must be set up Dayton and Senator Branch

> "Unless something of this wind is done we are e. se to have chaotic conditions in Florida solls. ics." Dayton said.

Senator Mente of Selveny Car-(Continued the Page Sight) The Weather

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	Remerk	80	40
	Charleston	86	6.3
	Chicago	679	48
	Denver	90	50
	Des Moines	79	60
4	Fresno	91	60
7	New York	70	58
	Washington	47	52
	Winnipeg	74	5.3
	Jacksonville	49	66
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Senators Told U.S. Must Have

American Air Force Is Only Deterrent

"big stick," or at least the "fairly large club" guarding the world against a new global war. But he raid the present force may be-come only a "willow wand" as Russia increases her air power and atomic weapons stockpile.

as chief of the Air Force. Yandenberg denied he had disagreed with any United Nations solley.

At another point, Vandenberg gave his definition of what would be the provided to the state of the state

"To date, instead of a big stick, it is a fairly large club; hut tomorrow, it is liable to be a willow wand.

Force now is a deterrent to war "because of its ability to devastate the industrial potential of any m great nation on the globe."

"Therefore, while today we have fairly large club, in the United States Air Force, that tomorrow which is the date at which they and aircraft to deliver them, we will not have, in my opinion, a sufficient air force.

The hearings are being conducted behind closed doors but a (Continued on Page Might) Salvation ArmyBoard

Plans FundCampaign
The Salvation Army Ailvisory
Bearif met yesterday afternoon at the local Cladel, and made plans for the financial campaign for 1961. A \$3,600 goal was set.

So far, these terms have meant carrying out the nationalization law as it stands with all oil revenues going to Iran, and with possibly some of the present employees being retained to help run the company.

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Com-

make this amount up, and the gos

wealthy Jeannette Genius Mc- who was the first bought out (Continued On Page 13ght) water skling exhibition, and the "Tarpona", famous all girl awimming team, in high diving Correspondent Uses Trick To Rid

Cleveland, deen of women, re-ceived the Libra Award, first I found him this morning. You

him sitting in the back.
All the while I was driving, I kept one eye on junior and the other on the road. He never made a move and he never stopped grin-

ning.
First I stopped some Marine in-

I told nim.

We cally process prisoners cantured by our own battallon. Take