

In Unity There Is Strength—
To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Progress of America
To Produce Prosperity for Sanfor.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY MAY 31, 1951

Established 1908

No. 201

THE WEATHER

Fair and continued warm through Friday, except for a few local afternoon thunderstorms in North portion.

Senate Passes \$10 Million Sales Levy

Measure Is Expected To Provide Funds For Expanded Budget Expenditures

TALLAHASSEE, May 31—(AP)—The Florida Senate today passed a revised sales tax bill estimated to produce \$10,000,000 additional revenue to help pay for a record spending bill for the next two years. The vote was 27-10.

The Senate-passed sales tax broadening bill is designed to produce \$8,000,000 more than the House version of the bill which was passed yesterday. The Senate took the House bill today and added to it a provision that all clothing be taxed. The House had exempted all clothing sales up to \$10.

Senator Shands of Gainesville, chairman of the Senate Finance and Taxation Committee, estimated the Sales Tax Revision measure passed by the Senate would be sufficient to meet the state needs.

The House bill provides for taxing adult theater tickets and candy costing more than 50 cents. It also would adopt the first six months of hotel and apartment rentals.

Shands read a letter from State Comptroller Clarence Gay that if the house had passed its sales tax bill and another pending measure to put a 3 percent tax on gross receipts for book stores and non-paying pinball machines \$4,000,000 would have been collected.

That figure, together with expected revenues and an anticipated balance, the State would have \$807,627,221 for the next two years, Gay said. But he said this would be \$7,000,000 short of the general appropriations bill.

However, Gay's letter said he thought the State could operate on a \$100,000,000 deficit. The House remained the same.

Senators also wrote into the bill that a \$300 limit apply to shipment of collective purchases of machinery instead of individual machines as the House wanted.

A move to write into the bill a provision that the chain store tax be repealed failed after Senator King of Winter Haven withdrew the amendment. The Senate already has passed a separate bill to repeal the chain store levy.

Fulbright Address Will Be Broadcast

DELAND, May 31—(Special)—The commencement address of Senator J. William Fulbright at the University of Missouri will be heard over Station WTRR at 7:30-8:30 A.M. It was announced today by Dr. C. L. Mense, director of radio at the University, who set up a Florida network of 18 stations for this important address.

In addition to Senator Fulbright's address, the commencement program will observe the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Stetson College of Law, the oldest law school in Florida. Judge Louis W. Strum, of Jacksonville, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and a Stetson graduate, will receive a certificate of distinguished service as part of the observance. Four justices of the Florida Supreme Court, three of them graduates of Stetson will be guests for the occasion.

Mrs. Mae Conoley Dies In Valdosta

Mrs. Mae Conoley, mother of Mrs. Lee Conoley and Mrs. Emmett McCall of Sanford, died in a Valdosta hospital at 6:05 A.M. today following a stroke early Sunday. Mrs. Conoley's residence was 801 Ulmer Avenue, Valdosta.

In addition to the two daughters, who left Sunday to be with their mother, she is survived by four granddaughters, Ray, John and Jimmy Fox of Sanford and Mrs. James Alford of Tallahassee; two grandsons, Jimmy and Patricia Alford of Tallahassee. Funeral services will be conducted in Valdosta Saturday at 10:30 A.M. Interment will also be made there.

MARGARET TRUMAN LONDON, May 31—(AP)—

Mrs. Margaret Truman has been invited to visit with King George VI and Elizabeth the Queen Mother at Buckingham Palace Sunday.

The dinner, a private one, is for King Haakon of Norway. He is making a state visit to Britain next week which coincides with the vacation tour by the President's daughter.

President Of Rollins



Hugh Ferguson McKean, professor of art at Rollins College and president of the Florida Federation of Art, is the newly elected president of Rollins College. A long time resident of Winter Park, and himself a graduate of Rollins in the class of 1930, he is the husband of Jeanette Genius McKean, one of the Rollins trustees. President McKean has accepted the position for one year only and has already submitted his resignation effective June 1, 1952.

Warren's Reason For Bookie Bill Veto Is Rapped

Ervin Terms Freedom Of Press Excuse "A Hollow Sham"

TALLAHASSEE, May 31—(AP)—The Florida House voted 47 to 14 today to sustain Governor Fuller Warren's veto of a bill to prohibit publication of horse race information useful to gamblers.

TALLAHASSEE, May 31—(AP)—Governor Fuller Warren's "Freedom of the Press" veto of a Florida legislative act banning publication of horse race information brought a stinging rebuff of "protestors" from Attorney General Richard Ervin today.

A campaign to override the veto was in the making in the House. The bill would make it unlawful to publish, sell or possess wall charts, tip sheets, scratch sheets, newspapers, bookmaking tickets or other items in furtherance of illegal gambling.

Rep. Volie Williams of Sanford, who sponsored the bill in the House, said he will attempt today to get the governor's veto overridden. It will take a two-thirds vote of each branch of the Legislature.

Ervin sponsored the bill without newspapers included, but the House added them to the ban by amendment.

He said it would have prevented (Continued on Page Eight)

Bloated Carcasses Of Dead Soldiers Mar Exotic Beauty Of Korean Spring

By TOM BRADSHAW
WITH U. S. SEVENTH DIVISION, Korea, May 31—(AP)—Most of the days are sunny and pleasant now—the sort of weather that prompts the folks back home to take a drive in the country on a Sunday afternoon.

You can take a drive in Korea on a sunny Sunday afternoon, too—but you better have well padded hind quarters and a strong stomach. A jeep or truck jolting over a rutted dirt road plays havoc with the human anatomy. And the sights are not for the squeamish.

The Korean hills are almost beautiful—viewed from a distance. They are covered with the green of new spring growth. Here and there wild wisteria and forsythia blossoms provide a touch of color. But those hills are ugly—plitted with foxholes, bunkers, trenches and shell craters. Trees are twisted or broken by artillery.

In the valleys rice paddies have been ripped and torn by the ebb and flow of war. There are wrecks of trucks, tanks and mangled carts. Villages are piles of blackened rubble. The destruction of things natural and inanimate is appalling. But it's the destruction of living things that strikes the heart.

You can get used to bomb blasted mud huts. They can be rebuilt.

Allies Halted By Fierce Red Counterattack

II Chinese Divisions Block Road To Big Red Supply Depot; Inje-Hyon Road Cut

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO, May 31—(AP)—Red troops fighting with renewed fury halted American advances today 13 miles from the Communist Korean strongholds of Chorwon and Kumhwa.

Other United Nations forces regained control of the 275 foot high Hwachon Dam with comparative ease.

Across the 125 mile Korean front, Allied forces slogged through the mud for slow gains or fought off sharp attacks. The stiffest fighting swirled against American spearheads on the Western and west-central fronts pointed at Chorwon, and around Inje on the east-central sector.

Chinese units pitched a fantastic counterattack at dusk Wednesday against Americans in the hills around Yonchon, 13 miles southwest of Chorwon. In a night-long battle the Reds pushed the doughboys off the ridges and shoved them back 1,000 yards.

At dawn Thursday the American leap to the attack. By noon they had regained their positions on the road to Chorwon. Frontline officers estimated at least two Chinese divisions stood between the American and that Red stronghold, 60 miles north of Seoul.

Yonchon itself, said AP correspondent John Randolph, is a no-man's-land. Americans patrol it by day, Chinese by night.

The Chinese started their first spring offensive prematurely Apr. 22 to keep the Allies away from Chorwon. At that time U. N. forces were four miles away. One of the announced objectives of the current Allied counter-offensive is to force the Reds into another premature attack.

During such offensives the Chinese have been cut down in the greatest numbers.

The Chinese miles east of Yonchon on a highway leading toward Kumhwa, a Red regiment stopped an American advance south of Chipo.

Chinese and North Koreans are sensitive to any approach to Chorwon and Kumhwa. Those points have been their main supply and supply centers for months.

But Allied troops found tough going even to the rear of these spearheads.

South Koreans had to fight to enlarge their crossings of the Imjin River, southwest of Yonchon action. Heretofore they had faced comparatively light opposition in advances south of Yonchon.

George D. Rowland Visits Thailand

GREAT LAKE, Ill., May 31—(Special)—George D. Rowland, fireman, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rowland of 401 West Eighteenth Street, Sanford, has visited Thailand to the list of countries he has visited.

His ship, the escort aircraft carrier USS Cape Esperance recently delivered aircraft to the government of Thailand under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

Thailand, formerly named Siam, was one of the main springboards for the Japanese in their campaign against the Malayes in World War II. At the end of the war, Thailand repudiated the declaration of war she had made against the United States and Britain in 1942.

While in the country, the American sailor was escorted to the capital city of Bangkok where he was a guest of the Royal Thai Navy, who took him on a tour of the Grand Palace of the King, and the Savapsa Institute where the government operates a snake farm.

Eston W. Allen Receives Promotion

KITZINGEN, Germany, May 31—(Special)—Eston W. Allen, son of Mrs. Belle Allen, Box 102, Lake Monroe, has recently been promoted to the grade of Sergeant First Class.

Kremlin Could Call Halt To War In Korea At Any Time, Adm. Sherman Tells Senate

Europe To Get US Tactical Air Aid, Finletter Declares

Air Secretary Hits MacArthur Policy Against Chinese

MINNEAPOLIS, May 31—(AP)—Most of the U. S. Air Force's tactical units, now numbering more than 50 groups, will be available to the North Atlantic Treaty Defense Force Secretary Thomas K. Finletter said today.

In an address reported for delivery at a Chamber of Commerce meeting here, the Secretary of the Air Force said:

1. Expressed opposition to any idea of "frittering away" part of the strategic bomber force in extension of the "iron war" to China—a position also expressed by the Air Force Chief of Staff, General Hoyt Vandenberg, in his recent testimony to senators investigating General Douglas MacArthur's strategy.

2. Said that despite progress in building a long-range bomber force around the B-36 and still newer types of international heavy bombers the U. S. must continue to have over-seas bases for strategic attack with its medium bombers.

3. Said "we are making substantial advances in the field of air defense systems. The program of improving our air defense system" but U. S. air defense now and "for the future insofar as we are preoccupied with responsible commitments in the Far East."

Sanford Automatic Laundry Is Bought By Orle Mathieux

Orle Mathieux recently purchased the Sanford Automatic Laundry at Sevier Street and Oak Avenue from W. C. Shelton, and has been operating the business for the past week.

Mr. Mathieux stated this morning that he will continue to conduct the laundry as a sole proprietor, with headquarters at the county agent's office, until a successor is appointed.

He has been engaged in this work as administrator for the past 11 years, and four years ago moved here from Geneva with his family. He is a past president of the Seminole County Farm Bureau.

W. C. Shelton, who purchased the laundry last December from Col. S. H. Harriman, sold his business due to demands on his time as chief engineer of the Santa Fe Telephone Co., located in north Florida.

The laundry contains Bendix equipment, including 22 washing machines, and two dryers and one commercial dryer.

Lt. C. F. Brannan Jr. Give N Commendation

GREAT LAKE, Ill., May 31—(Special)—For his valor in fighting raging fires aboard the seaplane tender USS Valcour when she collided with a merchant ship in Chesapeake Bay, Lt. C. F. Brannan, Jr., U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brannan of Sanford, Fla., has been commended by his Commanding Officer.

He was a member of the fire and rescue party of the landing ship, dock USS White Marsh which boarded the stricken Valcour and fought the fires for seven and one-half hours.

The White Marsh went to the rescue of the seaplane tender who was in danger of exploding and sinking from a gaping hole in her side caused by the collision.

Members of the White Marsh's crew were injured in checking the flames that took the lives of several of the Valcour's men.

HOSPITAL MEETING
The Hospital Emergency Committee will meet this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the office of Ed Whitney, chairman, to consider ways and means of having a county election on bonds to finance the project, if and when the election is called by the County Commission.

The Commission will be asked to see if the certification of names has been completed, and the date of the election set, said Mr. Whitney.

2 Chuluota Girls Hurt In Accident; Auto Overturns

Two Chuluota girls, pupils at the Oviedo High School, were injured yesterday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock four miles east of Oviedo on the Chuluota Road when the 1940 Ford Sedan went out of control when a rear tire blew out and turned over twice.

Norma Jean Hamill, 17, driver, was thrown from the automobile and suffered bruises and shock. Hazel Rutherford, 18, had a fractured collarbone, bruises and possible internal injuries, said State Highway Patrolman F. D. Harrison, who investigated the accident. Both girls were taken in the Harrison ambulance to Fernandina Memorial Hospital, where they received treatment from Dr. C. L. Park and Dr. Jewett of Orlando.

Miss Hamill is the daughter of Ed Hamill, chief inspection supervisor for the Florida State Railroad and Public Utilities Commission. At the time of the accident the girls were returning to Chuluota and were traveling at normal speed, said Patrolman Harrison.

Pupils Finish 14-Day Course In Swimming

A number of pupils of the West Side Primary School will finish a two weeks course in swimming tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock, and parents are invited to attend, said Mrs. P. M. Gingles, instructor.

This will mark the close of six weeks of instruction in swimming sponsored by the Seminole County School Board. Richard Harrison, superintendent, said that the course included: John White, Glenda Brown, Terry Collins, Larry Alford, Douglas Hamilton, William Bennett, Tommy Hill, Betty Ann Long, Flora Richardson, David Peralt, Connie Ball, Nolan Frye, James Williams, Bonnie Weaver, Margaret Warren, Phillip Meeks, Virginia Holmes and Winston Harvey.

Wildlife Federation Opposes Seining

The Florida Wildlife Federation today again went on record as being opposed to any breach in the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's ruling prohibiting the seining, sale and shipment of fresh water fish.

Porter Lansing, president of the Federation, made the announcement following the publication of the findings of a scientific committee appointed by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission which advised opening of Lake Okechobee and the St. John's River north of Volusia bar to commercial fishermen.

Nationalist Regime Is Regenerated By Enlightened Formosan Policies

(An island one-third the size of Kentucky is a big question mark in the debate over American policy in Asia. That island is Formosa, and its leading citizen is Chiang Kai-Shek, one of the world's most controversial figures. His enemies say he leads a lost cause; his advocates argue he is a good bet to drive Communism from China—and to save American lives in Korea.)

To (up) the situation as it exists today, the AP called upon three veteran correspondents for a thorough inquiry on Formosa itself. Today Frank H. King and Spencer Moosa give a picture of Formosa and how it got the way it is. In a concluding article tomorrow King and Fred Hampson will deal with the military aspects—what Chiang can and cannot do.

King is an AP general executive; Hampson and Moosa head the AP bureaus at Hong Kong and Taipei.)

By FRANK H. KING AND SPENCER MOOSA
TAIPEI, Formosa, May 31—(AP)—Formosa—is it just a catchword for American millions, or does it hold a key to the defeat of Communism in Asia?

Here on this beautiful island of cloud-topped mountains and lush productive valleys grows a fighting army of hundreds of thousands of men under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. They give the impression they are determined one day to return across the China Sea to their mainland home to give battle to the Communists.

Whatever the answer to the riddle of Formosa, the lean Generalissimo has refused to be written off in the year against World Communism. In December, 1949, when Chiang fled to Formosa for his life, the future of Nationalist China seemed hopeless. But today few will dispute the possibility of a Nationalist comeback.

What brought about this change in the fortunes of China? A Nationalist official put it this way: "Don't quote me, but Stalin and Mao Tse-Tung (the Chinese Communist leader) have been our best allies."

The Korean war, President Truman's assignment of the U. S. 7th fleet to neutralize Formosa, the Chinese Red intervention in Korea, and other international events have led to the return of Nationalist prospects. Chiang's Formosan stronghold now seems on firmer footing than it ever has been.

The U. S. financed Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) is spending \$56,000,000 in Formosa in the current fiscal year. More is to go into military aid, but monumental problems, (Continued on Page Three)

Jaycees Set Up Public Meeting On Zoning Bill

Chief Mack Cleveland Urges Support For Jaycee Paper Drive

The Seminole County Jaycees today moved to hold a public meeting at 10 A.M. at the City Hall to discuss the sentiments of the city of a fire hazard and zoning bill introduced in the Senate by Senator L. F. Boyle. The results of the meeting are to be forwarded to Rep. Volie Williams and M. H. Smith.

The Jaycees refused to go on record as favoring the passage of the bill either with or without a referendum clause in the paper. Chief Mack Cleveland urged all citizens of Seminole County to cooperate in the Jaycee waste paper drive which is designated for the two-fold purpose of raising the city of a fire hazard and zoning funds.

Mr. Cleveland, who was introduced by Gordon Bradley, said paper means fire, pointing out that the ink in newspaper and magazines is particularly combustible. "Elimination of excess paper will be a big step in cutting down the danger of fire in the community," Chief Cleveland added. "Many recent fires have been traced directly to spontaneous combustion in piles of paper," he pointed out.

Miss Donna Lou Harper, Home Queen of Seminole High School and Jaycee entrant in the Miss Florida contest, expressed her gratitude for the opportunity of making the top offered by the Jaycees and promised that Miss Cleveland would know Sanford was represented.

Gordon Bradley urged all members to participate in the waste paper drive which reaches a luncheon Sunday in a city and county wide collection. C. Sweet Smith, state Jaycee president, last night installed Jaycee officers at a special ceremony at the Seminole Country Club. Jaycee Secretary Rick Farrell announced.

FBI Agent Holds Special Training Session For Police

Members of the Police Department, the Sheriff's office and the State Highway Patrol yesterday attended school with Edward L. Dullio, Jr., special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Miami at instruction.

Police Chief Roy Williams pointed out this morning that his force had been receiving instruction of this nature for the past four years and had greatly benefited from it in keeping abreast of the latest methods of combating crime and criminals.

Yesterday's lesson, from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. was in record to the arrest of hit-and-run cars, and following classroom instruction, Mr. Dullio stated an interesting little drama, with officers taking various roles in order to demonstrate a hypothetical case of hit-and-run.

Police Patrolman I. H. Patterson was assigned the role of the hit-and-run victim, who had been left "dazed and helpless" and slumped over the wheel of his "damaged automobile."

To complicate matters, Deputy Sheriff Fred posing as an escaped convict from Raiford, "sole a wrist watch" from the dazed victim, and Patrolman Young, taking the part of a bystander, offered articles out of the car. Deputy Sheriff Ed Little and Mr. Dullio appeared as witnesses of the accident.

State Highway Patrolman R. D. Harrison recalled the case of a "nosy pedestrian" who called everything done by police in one case.

"Evidence" on the car included broken glass and a tag stolen off another car, and it was "proven" that the car had been stolen. Mr. Dullio used his own automobile for this purpose. All of the officers agreed that the program was very educational.

Pentagon Feared 3rd World War Might Begin In December, Navy Chief Asserts

WASHINGTON, May 31—(AP)—Admiral Forrest P. Sherman said today Russia could call off the war in Korea at any time and may be inclined to do so as the United States becomes stronger.

Sherman, the Chief of Naval operations, gave those views in response to questions at the Senate inquiry into the firing of General Douglas MacArthur.

He also testified that in the early days of last December, the Pentagon felt that the Korean fighting might explode into a world war.

2. General J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, who was then in Tokyo, suggested the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Dec. 4 that MacArthur "feels best satisfaction would be to arrange armistice on best terms available as soon as possible."

3. Collins reported on his return that MacArthur as of Dec. 7 felt it would "represent essentially a surrender" if restrictions on his command prohibited.

An action against Red China, a naval blockade of China, and reinforcement of "of forces in Korea from Nationalist China." The last was a reference to the Formosa-based forces of Chiang Kai-Shek.

Sanford Weather

High yesterday, 95
Low today, 66
Rain 00
Total May rain, 2.60 inches
Normal May rain, 4 inches

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE May 31—(AP)

Atlanta	89	68
Beaumont	80	64
Chicago	82	60
Denver	90	61
Des Moines	85	60
Detroit	85	60
Fresno	82	53
San Francisco	75	63
Washington	79	65
Winnipeg	61	35
Cleveland	91	64
Fort Myers	94	67
Jacksonville	94	75
Miami	87	74

Station WTRR---1400 Kilocycles

- 8:00 Western Jamboree
- 8:20 News
- 8:30 Western Jamboree
- 7:00 Seven O'Clock Club
- 7:25 News
- 8:00 Sport At A Glance
- 8:05 Kay Kay Ork.
- 8:20 Morning Devotions
- 8:45 News In Use
- 9:00 World At Nine
- 9:15 Phil Reed At Organ
- 9:20 Alvin Ray Ork.
- 9:45 Where Angels Fear to Tread
- 10:00 Tin Up Parade
- 10:15 A Boy, A Girl, Music
- 10:20 News
- 10:25 Music

- 10:45 Guy Lombardo Ork.
- 11:00 Orchestra And Star
- 11:15 Book Corner
- 11:20 Morning Variety
- 11:45 Sun Hawaii
- 11:55 Women's Call to Prayer
- 12:00 World At Noon
- 12:15 Radio Farm Digest
- 12:20 149 Club
- 1:00 News
- 1:15 Popular Star
- 1:20 Bar News Hatch
- 1:35 Musical Varieties
- 1:45 Your Memory Songs
- 2:00 World At Three
- 2:15 His And Herlines
- 2:45 Your Memory Songs
- 4:00 Music Lovers Pgm.
- 4:30 News
- 4:35 By Request
- 5:00 The Rhythm Hour
- 5:25 Sports King of Day
- 6:00 News
- 6:15 Sanford Market Report
- 6:20 Twilight Songs
- 6:30 Sports Parade
- 6:45 Guy Lombardo Entertainers
- 7:00 Drifting On A Cloud
- 7:15 Roses For A Lady

DR. C. L. PERSONS
Optometrist
EYES EXAMINED
116 S. Palmetto Ave.
GLASSES FITTED

Factory Workers Wages Increase

WINTER PARK, May 31.—(Special)—In 1929 the average U. S. factory worker could buy 1.3 dozen oranges for an hour's labor. Today he can purchase 0.2 dozen with an hour's wages, according to the Florida Farm Bureau.

From figures obtained from the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the bureau has compared costs of foods today with 1929.

"These figures reveal that the factory worker can also buy more bread, steak, milk, bacon, eggs and potatoes with an hour's wages," the bureau said.

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Fireworks Expected When Senators Question Acheson
Foresee Heated Sessions At MacArthur Hearings

WASHINGTON—Look for the biggest and most heated developments in the MacArthur investigations to come when Secretary of State Dean Acheson undergoes questioning by the Senate probers.

Republicans, who have repeatedly called for Acheson's ouster, won't pull any punches when they grill the cabinet officer. He can expect a hot session on the stand and may have to testify longer than any other witness.



Secretary of State Dean Acheson

Recent statements by both President Truman and Acheson himself that he will remain in the cabinet post have only added fuel to the GOP drive for the secretary of state's scalp.

Furthermore, there are several Democrats among the Senate group who have been critical of Acheson to some degree. They can be expected to join the Republicans in putting Acheson on the hot seat.

The big question of course is—exactly what did Acheson have to do with the firing of MacArthur? GOP senators suspect that he may have been the guiding hand behind the move and will not let up until they have the fully story on where Acheson stood.

● **STALIN GETS FILLED IN**—Few Americans probably are aware that Stalin & Co. is getting just as good coverage on the MacArthur hearings as the people in the United States.

Published testimony is running close to the half million word mark but it isn't known just how much of it has been sent to Moscow.

An American woman reporter for *Tass*, official Soviet news agency, and her associates transmit most of it direct to New York where it is "processed" and relayed to Moscow.

It is reasonable to assume that a good chunk of the testimony goes to the Kremlin where it can be evaluated. The news stories in *Pravda* and other Soviet journals are for public consumption. But the Politburo must have the facts to make high policy decisions.

That's why the Kremlin considers the high transmission costs worth the expense.

● **BEEF PRICES**—The administration is determined to keep its beef price controls in force despite the loud protest from the industry. Price control officials say there is no chance the ceilings will be lifted.

In fact, there may be a general tightening of curbs on food prices because of the effect of those prices on the program to stabilize the cost of living.

Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston repeatedly has emphasized that he is concerned about food prices and recently warned Congress he would ask for a more rigid law to control them if they continue to rise.

However, don't look for any stabilizing of prices before mid-summer. Price control officials still hope to reach a line by then at which prices can be held. In the meantime, prices will continue to inch upward.

● **MORE BEEF**—Price Controller Michael Disalle is not the only one who has been getting complaints from United States cattlemen on the price and distribution of beef.

European Command Headquarters of the Army has announced that it has been forced to forego its experiment in buying beef from Hungary in an attempt to feed American occupation forces from the European larder.

The foreign meat purchase "test program" went into effect early this spring, ending May 31. The purchase program was ruled, however, that the Defense Appropriation Act of 1951 prohibits the use of funds for any beef except that grown in the United States.

So the Army will once again "buy American" at inflated prices, pay the cost of hauling from this country to the occupation zones overseas and let the taxpayers "beef" if they want to.

No Matter What Day of the Week You Shop
No Matter What Department You Shop in

A & P Has The Values!

Customers' Corner

Knowledge is a good thing for shoppers as well as students.

The more you understand how your food store operates, the better you can plan your shopping.

That is why many of the letters we receive from customers are requests for information.

We don't pretend to have all the answers, but we are always glad to do our best to give you the information you want.

So, if there are any questions you have about your A&P, don't hesitate to ask us. Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
430 Lexington Ave.,
New York 17, N. Y.

Shop whenever you choose . . . choose whatever you need . . . you're sure to get outstanding values at your A&P Super Market. For A&P gives your food dollar more purchasing power by taking less profit from it and offering you hundreds of low prices in every department, every day. In addition, A&P marks prices on all items and gives you an itemized cash register receipt so you can see that you're paying no more than A&P's advertised prices for the items you buy and getting all the items you pay for. This "Low-Price, Low-Profit" policy assures you of getting more and spending less. Stop in and see what a help it can be!

A&P Has the Values in Tender D & D Fla. Grade A **FRYERS lb. 49c**

Swift Premium Whole or Half
Tender Skinned Hams lb. 63c

All Good Sliced Sugar Cured
Breakfast Bacon lb. 49c

Large Variety
Cold Cuts lb 68c

Herman's Cocktail
Weiners 1/2 pkg. 29c

Herman's Fresher Skinless Pure
Pork Breakfast Link 29c

Red Perch Fillett 29c

Rajah Salad Dressing
Pt. 25c Qt. 45c

Ann Page
Grape Jam 1 lb. jar 25c

Ann Page
Baked Beans 31 oz. can 20c

Sunnyfield
Pancake Flour 20 oz. pkg. 13c

Ann Page 15c
Maple Syrup 12 oz. btl. 24c

A&P
Four Seasons Salt 26 oz. pkg. 8c

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12 oz. glass 33c

Babo Cleanser 1c sale 3 for 25c

Spic N' Span Cleanser 1 lb. pkg. 24c

Dreft for dishes 1rg. pkg. 31c

Oxydol Soap Powder 1rg. pkg. 31c

Lava Soap reg. bar 10c

Camay Toilet Soap bath bar 13c

Ivory Soap Flakes 1rg. pkg. 31c

Ivory Soap personal bar 6c

Ivory Soap large bar 15c

Woodburys Facial Soap 2 reg. bars 19c

Prices shown in this ad are guaranteed from Thursday through Saturday.

A & P FOOD STORE

300 Barnhill Avenue
Sanford, Florida

CENTRAL FLORIDA QUICK FREEZE AND STORAGE CO.
YOUR

Locker Plant

401 W. 13th St. Phone 1318
See Us For Prices On Wholesale Cuts Of Meats For Your Locker Or Home Freezer

FLA. GRADE A
SMALL **49c EGGS** LARGE **63c**
STRICTLY LOCAL

Grade A—Dressed & Drawn—Quick Frozen
YOUNG ROASTING MEATY TENDER
HENS FRYERS

4 to 6 Lb. Avg. 1 1/2 to 4 Lb. Avg.
55c POUND 55c

We Sell Frozen Containers Four Your Corn, Beans, Peas, Etc.

Hickory Smoked—Tenderized Boneless—Rolled Fresh
Half or Whole **HAMS LB. 65c** **HAM ROASTS LB. 69c**

Smoked Links Country Boston Butt
SAUSAGE LB. 59c **PORK ROASTS LB. 49c**

U. S. Good Beef U. S. Good
SHORT RIBS LB. 49c **ROUND STEAK LB. 95c**

Ice Cream Hungry? Then Why Not Eat Real Ice Cream—"Sealtest The Best!"
ICE CREAM 2 Pints 55c
1/2 Gal. 98c

FROZEN FOODS SEA FOODS
Deliciously Different Brussels Breads—11 to 16
SPROUTS 34c **SHRIMP 65c**

Good Looking & Good Breaded
SUCCOTASH 24c **BOYSTERS 65c**

Pork Chops or Ham
LIMA BEANS 53c **PEAS 53c**

A & P Brand Of Beans Sold
RASPBERRIES 1 LB. 25c

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Unification Of United States Is Asked By Smathers

WEST PALM BEACH, May 31.—The United States must prepare for "show-down day" with Russia now while there is still time, Senator George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) said last night.

"We must now buckle down, we must become unified and we must get ready," he said in an address delivered at Memorial Day observances in Flagler Park.

"We have a great task ahead, economically and militarily," he continued. "To be adequately prepared in both of these fields is the only hope for the world we know today to even survive."

To do this, the Florida Senator said, "a realistic mobilization program must be established by which the armed forces can train new officers and replace those reserves called to duty with newly trained officers from civilian life."

"If this is not done, we will soon see the military, at our insistence, releasing thousands of reservists, only to replace them with still other reserves who will be recalled from their present occupations to replace the first wave of reservists, and thus an endless chain will have been started," he said.

"In the event of an all-out war every reserve officer and every reserve enlisted man will be ready and willing to fight again, but until that day comes, we will not be fair nor will we be keeping the trust with those whose memory we honor today by demanding that veterans pay over again an obligation already fulfilled."

Senator Smathers said that unless the fighting spread and in-

Formosan Troops

(Continued From Page One)

both military and economic, still are ahead for the "Gisimo."

When the Nationalist Chinese government took over Formosa in 1945, ending 50 years of Japanese rule, it began at once to make enemies. It sent as its first governor General Chen Yi, a notoriously bad administrator, and with him there tagged along a host of adventures and carpet-baggers.

Discontent among the Formosans flared into revolt in February, 1947. It was suppressed, but thousands were killed and wounded. Resentment burned in the Formosan breast until last year, when Chen Yi, thrown out of the governorship and accused of trying to deal with the Reds, was executed. The Formosans celebrated the execution with fireworks.

Things began to turn for the better, then, although the threat of invasion remained. Chiang took over the presidency and appointed his close friend, Chen Cheng, as premier. Chen Cheng began a land reform program under which tenant farmers' rent was 37.5 per cent of the crop instead of the previous 50 per cent.

Princeton-educated Dr. K. C. Wu became governor in December, 1949. With the help of American ECA funds he kept the economic front from cracking.

Now there is talk of a Nationalist comeback with a big "iff"—if it is conducted by a tight, honest, efficient program of freeing a

small part of the Chinese mainland from the Communists and then, by the example of good government and freedom, spreading it through China.

The Nationalists, from Chiang down, concede inefficiency and corruption were among factors which caused their downfall on the mainland. They realize that today they face a test: new American aid will be coming in. Will it be used honestly and efficiently?

This is the Nationalist answer. They hope to make Formosa a model province—a model for the mainland if it is recovered, as the Nationalists are sure it will be. The cabinet has a planning board which spends its time on blueprints for future Nationalist rule on the mainland.

General MacArthur, addressing the Joint Session of Congress on his return to the U. S., said "the Formosan people are receiving a just and enlightened administration with the majority representation in the organs of government, and politically, economically and socially they appear to be advancing along sound, constructive lines."

The evidence indicates headway has been made after the poor start in 1945. Elections have been held in many counties and cities for posts of mayor and magistrate. Many native-born Formosans, persons of Chinese descent whose families were here for generations, were elected. There were some reports of irregularities, but the elections gave the people more say in running their affairs than ever before.

Vigorous campaigning by candidates in recent elections, plus the habit of voting instilled by the Japanese, who forced a turnout for the elections, have brought out a heavy vote.

The few Americans who have been here two years say Formosa still has a one-party (Chiang) regime, however, and more debates, discussions and political differences of opinion will be necessary. They say the recent actions gave encouraging signs of development of this phase of democracy.

The talented and ebullient Dr. Wu, under whose governorship much progress has been made, says democratic government has been introduced and will be maintained. The Nationalist soldiers here do not vote, nor do they have domicile certificates, and emphasis is placed on the civilian character of the provincial government of the island.

"The Chinese have expected too much from democracy," Wu said. "They see upon the millenium, panacea, I say more, that with it is wisdom and weakness, it is the best government so far devised by man."

Wu moved to Shanghai before the Communists drove him out, and one vote per voter are being withheld. While some sources here report there was undue pressure in the voting from Kuomintang (KMT) party candidates, Wu insists much democratic progress has been made since the Japanese retook control.

Today, in the smallest of the island, 17 of the 23 members are Formosans. Effective civil service operates in the lower grades.



Host Cameron protects Adrian Booth from Forest Tucker in this scene from Republic's "Oh, Souvarna," filmed in Trucolor, showing on the Ritz screen Thursday and Friday.

Jaycee Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

first vice-president and Volle Williams as second. Other officers installed were Rick Farrell, secretary; Pat Gingles, treasurer and the following directors: Mervin Olier, Harold Ring, Howard Bester and Willie Hunt. Mack Cleveland withdrew his nomination for director pleading the press of business.

Judge Douglas Stenstrom exhibited the two plaques being presented to Seminole High School seniors for leadership qualities. This will be the first year of the

award. Capt. J. L. Chittenden, commandant of the Sanford Naval Air Station, was a guest at the luncheon.

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volves use in a real war, it seems to me unfair to place the entire burden upon the shoulders of those who have already so nobly served us."

He said he had been advised some 600,000 college students are now being deferred.

Under present Defense Department policies, a text-book, some intelligence and a passing grade will be virtual insurance against ever entering military service," he continued.

"The examinations which have gone on this past week throughout the nation under the college deferment plan will unquestionably automatically defer so many thousands upon thousands of students as to make the policy utterly ridiculous. It is beyond the comprehension of an average intelligence."

The senator said another phase of homefront preparation was to "pursue our economic war against inflation just as aggressively as our soldiers pursue the war on the battlefield."

"We can win in Korea and lose on main street, U.S.A.," he said. "We have already seen \$2,000, 000,000 lost by inflation on every \$10,000,000,000 we have spent. This without inflicting the slightest damage to the enemy, and so the inflation loss becomes an even greater one. We must begin here at home a realistic mobilization and training program."

Senator Smathers described the great debate that has been going on over General Douglas MacArthur and said:

"We must ston the personality comparisons which can only leave us dumfounded and internally disrupted. We must recognize who the enemy really is. The enemy which we face is Soviet Russia, not China."

"Whether we like it or whether we don't, whether it appeals to us or whether it doesn't, this is an issue of Harry Truman versus Douglas MacArthur. The issue before this nation today is Democracy versus Communism; and we dare not let anything divert us from that realization."

"Actually we are today seeing most phases of MacArthur's recommendations going into effect and we have seen our foreign policy firming up and a healthy new interest throughout our nation. The MacArthur hurricane has blown together our Allies and they have begun to react. We can no longer fight alone and win."

of government employment.

While under the Japanese higher education for Formosans was discouraged, the Nationalist regime says the number of high school students has doubled and the number of college enrollments has greatly increased.

But this "beautiful island" of four ancient Portuguese seafarers, a natural paradise which has become a political and military hotpot of the world, has inherited mighty problems.

About 2,500,000 persons are crowded on the island, an area the size of Massachusetts and Connecticut combined. A million are mainlanders who came when the Communists overran China. Chiang's armed forces number 200,000, more or less. At the 20 new babies are arriving the island's population will double in 20 years.

Formosa is a garden for anyone who has smelled Korea. The climate is like that of central and southern Florida, but rainier flowers are profuse. Fruit is plentiful and cheap. Food is varied. Water buffalo steak costs four cents a pound. Roast pig is a delicacy in some parts of the island.

Taipei, the capital built by the Japanese in their half-century of colonial rule, has 600,000 inhabitants and no beggars. It is quiet and orderly. It has an American colony of 400, mostly on Uncle Sam's payroll. They eat hamburgers with Chinese catsup at the "Friends of China Club," and hire house servants at \$6 a week.

The role of Formosa as a military base for Nationalist operations has imposed a heavy strain on the island's economy. Taxes are high; pleasures, few and expensive. The lot of the farmer, backbone of the economy, is hard.

ECA aid has boosted production, and in some cases such as electric power, surpassed the peak production under the Japanese. Planning and development today appear to be carried out with the interests of the islanders in view. Under the Japanese, interests of the empire were paramount.

The American economic effort on the island is directed by an ECA mission headed by Dr. Raymond P. Meyer, an agricultural expert with 15 years experience in China. The mission fled here with Chiang in 1949. The ECA already has dealt

with basic problems on Formosa. Forty American experts and several hundred employed Chinese are working on rural aid and other economic problems. In the past three months ECA has financed the government to tighten Formosa's economy severely with an austerity program. Long before the time of Christ, Confucius complained about government corruption in China. Human nature hasn't changed much in China or elsewhere, realistic American officials agree. They know they have a tough job, and say they are operating on an efficient basis with a Chinese regime which is co-operating fully.

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The Residents of Fern Park will pay \$100 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who instigated the stealing of the State Road Department Fern Park Sign. This sign was erected by the State Road Dept. located near the North limits of Fern Park on Highway 17-92, nearly opposite Midget City.

The Residents of Fern Park will pay an additional \$100 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of any accessories to the theft.

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The Sanford Herald

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TODAY'S BILLIE VERRE

Ruthless denial of morality and
the kingdom of our God will not
inherit the earth. One by one
Godless tyrants have fallen who
have boasted they had thousands
of years of world rule. Those
that will upon the Lord, they shall
inherit the earth.

A woman's head, like a man's,
may be turned quickly by a pretty
speech, but more quickly by a
pretty hat.

Governor Warren vetoed the
anti-Communist bill "in the interest
of the freedom of the press." Oh,
Liberty, what sins are committed
in thy name!

The wild-driving motorist who
doesn't care about taking his own
life might give some thought to
the other fellow's. But then he
wouldn't be a wild driver.

Many a man who walked
several miles to see his wife when
he was courting her can hardly be
persuaded to walk to the corner
grocery store on an errand.

Freedom is a thing you can't
wear out. The harder you use it
the brighter and more usable it
will be when you hand it on to
others.

Had the tortoise and the hare
run their celebrated race recently
the victory of the tortoise might
have caused an investigation into
the race to see just who bet how
much on the outcome.

The Rotary Club never does
anything is a common complaint
of those who don't know anything
about it. Yesterday in Atlantic
City Rotary International
voted to spend \$750,000 on
scholarships for students studying
in foreign countries as part
of their program for improving
international relations.

Good advice comes from the
director of research at the
Cleveland Clinic, especially for
those suffering from high blood
pressure. Don't get too tired. Take
a nap, or at least relax for a half
hour before meals. Don't overeat.
Go easy on coffee, not more than
two cups a day. Go easy on
smoking, not more than a package
of cigarettes a day. Go to bed
before midnight, and don't argue
or worry.

John Foster Dulles, who has
something to do with the State
Department, says that the half
war currently being waged by the
Soviet Union against the free
world can be stopped immediately
by skillfully applied pressures. He
also points out that this prolonged
period of uncertainty and costly
preparation for war can be en-
dured better by the Russians who
are accustomed to centuries of
tyranny and poverty than by the
Americans, or indeed by Western
Europeans.

One government lending agency
which has escaped the stigma of
scandal, and has finally gone out
of business more or less of its
own accord, is the Home Owners
Loan Corporation, known to mil-
lions of home owners during the
depression of the 1930s as the
HOLC. It was established in 1933
and in the next few years re-
financed more than one million
mortgages at a total investment
of \$3,500,000,000. When it wound
up its affairs the other day it had
a surplus of \$14,000,000.

When you are talking to an
insurance agent, be sure to give
your right name and your correct
age. Now that he is dead there is
some question about the age of Al
Johnson, famous stage and screen
star. Some say that he was 64,
others say he was 70. The insurance
company is a small tribe of
people who pay \$200,000 in death
benefits, or only \$750,000, but
they are concerned to be sure
they are giving their own correct
names and ages. It is as much
to give their own correct
names and ages as to give their
own correct names and ages.

Threat To Freedom

Former Atlanta newspaperman James S. Pope, has pointed
an accusing finger at government officials who, using
various dodges, suppress information to which the public
has a right.

Speaking to the American Society of Newspaper Ed-
itors in Washington, Mr. Pope reiterated the importance of
free access to public information in a democratic society.
Only through such access can an intelligent public opinion
function to demand efficiency, honesty and justice in op-
eration of governmental affairs.

We realize, of course, that matters affecting the na-
tional security must necessarily be withheld. However, the
national security does not demand that information on in-
ternal and other public issues be suppressed.

Perhaps the greatest force is preserving the people's
liberties is a free press, making it possible for the people
themselves to make decisions through voting intelligently
and to demand that policies not in the public interest be
changed. It has been proved time and again that, given the
information, the people can be trusted to make the right
decisions. Everywhere that ambitious tyrants have sought
to take civil rights from a people, their first move has been
to destroy access to the truth. By controlling the means of
communication, they seek to control the minds of the
people.

Witness the recent suppression of one of the greatest
newspapers in the world, the powerful and intellectually
honest La Prensa, in Buenos Aires. Those who would de-
stroy the liberties of a nation must first silence its voice.

The battle to maintain that voice is a constant one, but
it is not merely the fight of the newspapers. The people
run the country. Through providing them the information
that they need, newspapers make it possible for them to
choose the course they wish to follow.

Putting shackles on the press is the first step of those
who would rob the electorate of its sovereign power.—At-
lanta Constitution.

Shangri-La

Several years before the outbreak of World War II,
novelist James Hilton wrote "Lost Horizon." He told a
group of monks who lived in the mountains of Tibet and
who had, through the geography of their community,
achieved isolation from the rest of the world where they
could live a life devoted to cultural pursuits and meditation.

Hilton had one of his characters express the belief that
perhaps when war had swept across the world, and had
ravaged learning and culture, the sanctuary of Shangri-La
might escape because of its location and relative unimport-
ance from a military standpoint.

Tibet was picked by Hilton as the site of the tale for
several reasons. The semi-mythic and philosophical nature
of the story seemed suited to the life generally associated
with that in a Tibetan monastery. Also the completely iso-
lated position of the country of Tibet gave him reason to
hope that a community there might escape the evils of
aggressors.

Chinese Communists have now shown that Tibet was
not proof against aggression, as the Manchus showed it
two centuries ago. The fact that the Tibetans found their
position hopeless in the face of relentless Red pressure is
a fresh example of the fallacy in the thinking of those who
would provide for the safety of culture and civilization
by retreating behind geographical barriers. Tibet was ac-
tually no safer than Korea; it merely took the aggressors a
little longer to get to it.

The only real "Shangri-La," or harbor for learning
and civilized customs, is in the hearts of men and women
who put theories of culture and civilized learning into prac-
tice. Civilization is more than buildings and libraries. The
fall of such structures will not necessarily result in the
death of civilization. The ideas which give rise to books and
sense of the spiritual that causes cathedrals to be built are
the real elements of culture. Aggression cannot destroy
these as long as men believe in them.

The Iranian Problem

The trouble in Iran offers a good illustration of the
altness of the Communists to take advantage of any em-
barrassing situation in which the Western powers may find
themselves.

Britain must protect the lives and properties of her
citizens abroad if she is to retain recognition as a great na-
tion. But at home the British Labor government is committed
to a policy of nationalization of industry. This places the
government in the position of practicing nationalization
at home and opposing it in Iran.

If British soldiers should be sent to Iran there are
many places in the world where it would look little differ-
ent from the Russian troop movements into countries where
there were resources Russia needed for war or industry.
The British move might be justifiable, but it would none the
less seem like imperialism to outsiders.

The possibility that the result of any decision may be
peace or war does not make it any easier to take action,
or abstain from it. It has been said that Russia must have
Iranian oil if she ever hopes to wage a major war. If this
is true, then any concession made in Iran which would per-
mit oil to be supplied to Russia would make the Communist
machine more powerful. On the other hand a firm stand by
the British, which might mean the sending of troops into
Iran, could result in similar action by Russia. Such events
could be the start of the big war we have all been hoping
to avoid.

The ability of the free world to defend itself may de-
pend on what takes place in Iran in the future.

Sanford Forum

Mr. Roland Dean, Editor
The Sanford Herald
Sanford, Florida
Dear Sir:
I noted in your report of the
last City Commission Meeting—in
your Tuesday, May 29th Edi-
tion—that it was erroneously
stated that the Commission had
accepted the resignation I sub-
mitted last Thursday.
Although this mis-statement is
not of great import, I feel it
only proper that the People of
Sanford should have correct in-
formation.

took it's turn.
Inasmuch as there is a Regular
Meeting of the Commission
scheduled for Monday, June 11th,
I feel reasonably sure that ac-
tion will be taken at that time.
Again, I would like to express
my gratitude to the People of
Sanford for the many kindnesses
and warmth they have shown my
family and me. I know we will
always consider Sanford "home."
Also, I would again like to re-
commend the appointment of
either Mr. Roy Hall or James
W. (Sonny) Powell to fill the
vacancy. Both are well known
and respected citizens of San-
ford.
Very cordially yours,
Sam Martin

"QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS"



U.S. FOREIGN
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THE NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, May 31—(AP)—
If you were a Supreme Court
justice and had to interpret the
meaning of laws passed by Con-
gress, would you be guided by
what Congress had in mind when
it was passing the laws or would
you just stick to what the laws
themselves said or didn't say?

You won't be alone, whichever
side you take on that question,
because you'll have some of the
nine Supreme Court justices
agreeing with you. They're divid-
ing among themselves on what
they should do in a case like that.
This point of difference among
the justices came to light again
recently when the court gave a
decision on a law passed by
Congress in 1937—the Miller-
Tydings Act—which said what
businessmen could do among
themselves in fixing prices.

Justice Douglas wrote the
opinion of the court majority and
in order to support the majority
viewpoint, he did what justices
always do; he cited other laws
and previous court decisions
which, he thought, bore out his
argument. That's common prac-
tice.

But then Douglas went further
than that. He rooted through the
records back in 1937 to see what
the members of Congress had in
mind, or said they had in mind,
when they were drawing up the
Miller-Tydings Act and then de-
bating it. Others before him
have done the same.

Douglas said he was looking
for clues as to what Congress
meant the law to do. But this
was a little too much for Jus-
tice Jackson and Justice Minton.
Although they were part of the
majority which joined with Dou-
glas in handling down the de-
cision, they disagreed strongly
with some of Douglas' reasoning
in arriving at the decision.

Said Jackson, "to select casual
statements from floor debates,
not always distinguished for
 candor or accuracy, as a basis
for making up our minds what
Congress intended to enact is
to substitute ourselves for the
Congress in one of its important
functions."

"For us to undertake to re-
construct an enactment from leg-
islative history is merely to in-
volve the court in political con-
troversies which are quite proper
in enactment of a bill but should
have no place in its interpretation."

In short, Jackson said, the
court in interpreting a law
should try to stick to what the
law says—the wording of the
law—and not to what members
of Congress said when they were
putting the words together.

An he added: "Laws are intend-
ed for all of our people to live
by; and the people go to law of-
fices to learn what their rights
under those laws are."

"Aids from a few offices in
the larger cities, the materials of
legislative history (the records
of congressional hearing and de-
bates) are not available to the
layman who can afford neither
the cost of acquisition, the cost of
housing, or the cost of repeatedly
examining the whole congressional
history."

American GI Is No Longer Sharp Eyed
Riflemen Of Earlier Pioneer Days

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, May 31—(AP)—
Back in the old days when every
American was a squirrel shooter,
all you had to do was to hand a
soldier a gun and you had a handy
rifeman.

At least, that was the assump-
tion.
Now all that may be changed.
Paul Cardini, staff writer for the
"American Rifleman," has
made a tour of Army and Marine
camps to talk with veterans of the
Korean war.

He gave his conclusions in an
article for the June issue of the
magazine, and later amplified
them for a reporter. They are
pretty well summed up in his first
sentence:

"The theory that America is a
nation of riflemen is taking a beating
in Korea."

Here are some of the comments
veterans made to Cardini:
"The average rifleman is not
well trained, and will not fire in
combat."

"The rifleman doesn't fire his
weapon enough in training to gain
confidence in it."

"He's afraid to fire because he
will draw fire."

"Good shooting is the excep-
tion."

The Army previously had taken
notice of the non-shooting soldier.
Elton C. Fay, Associated Press
Military Affairs reporter, wrote
in a story recently that the Army
realizes:

"A significant number of in-
fantrymen when actually engaged
in combat fail to employ their in-
dividual weapons when observed
and vulnerable targets (that is,
something you could hit) are
within effective range."

The Army listed a number of
reasons for this failure, including
the paralysis of fear, lack of con-
fidence in the weapon, hoarding
of ammunition, etc.

The Army didn't mention the
reason Cardinal stresses. He thinks
the rifleman doesn't get enough
training.

In June, 1950, he says, the
Army limited preliminary train-
ing with the M-1 rifle to 40 hours
for the entire basic training pe-
riod of 13 weeks.

He says this has been stepped
up to 60 hours, and soon will be
increased to 75.

"But," he says, "contrast this
with 154 hours allotted the Ma-
rine rookie for learning the same
thing."

Cardini, who started out World
War II as an infantry officer but
wound up as a major in the tank
corps, says Korea found the Army
with this attitude:

"Respect for the well-aimed
shot from the lonely M-1 rifle was
gone. Infantry platoon leaders
were spotted with the promise of
supporting fire from new, all
powerful weapons. They forgot the
fire-power they held in their own
hands."

Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

As a father of long standing I
am going through the pain of
witnessing the suffering of
loved ones who are going about
biting their finger nails and worry-
ing over the approach of a "day"
that some smart promoter thought
on and wished onto humanity
with the noble idea that Fathers,
like Mothers, should be recognized.

I find myself being confronted
with innocent questions as to the
color of my hair, do I need any
handkerchiefs and what do I
think of the new style sport
shirts?

The other day, trolling in Tampa
Bay, I lost one of my favorite tar-
pon balls and was complaining
that I had lost my best "spoon."

I noticed the puzzled look that
came over my daughter's face at
the time, but didn't think anything
about it until later I overheard
her asking Mama if she knew
what the pattern was for the
"spoon." I seemed so concerned
about and she also expressed
amazement since she was unaware
that I had any special preference
for a particular "spoon," and what
style was it, cup, tea or table.

There was a time, before the
smart merchandising experts got
to work on us, when about all you
had to worry about from a gift
standpoint was Christmas. We
would save our pennies all year or
put a small amount in a Christ-
mas Club at the bank each week
and could get by in nice shape.
But not any more.

Now we are called upon to shell
out for anything and everything.
If one of our relatives or friends
has a baby, it calls for a gift. If
someone graduates from high
school or college, we are supposed
to send something. When we re-
ceive an announcement of an en-
gagement or wedding, we're IT.

Then there's Mother's Day and
Father's Day and countless other
days and months during which
we are supposed to perform
certain duties if we are a
normal person and given to bow-
ing to all the conventions. Then,
of course, there are the old fash-
ioned days that we are obliged to
respect such as birthdays and an-
niversaries.

A conscientious person who
wants to maintain a reputation for
thoughtfulness has reached a point
where it is getting to be a genu-
ine burden instead of being able
to get by with a five or ten cent
greeting card or a 50c gift. It now
knocks a hole in the old family
budget of from 50c to \$1 for a
card and 45c or \$10 for a gift. The
box of cards that used to cost 50c
is now from \$1.50 to \$4, the neck-
tie we formerly paid a half buck
for is now \$2 and the bouquet of
roses or carnations is more ex-
pensive than a sirloin steak.

Then we have Dog Week and
Cat Week when we are supposed
to buy Fido an electric dog blank-
et and Pussay a catnip-stuffed
sleeping bag and come home with
our pockets bulging with puppy
biscuits, rubber mice and a toy
fire-pistol.

New! I am a reasonable guy and
willing to go along with the con-
ventions most of the way, but
this here day, week, month and
year business is beginning to get
on my nerves.

It isn't that I mind spending
my money for gifts and trinkets to
make others happy, but when I'm
called upon to spend money that
rightfully belongs to the grocer,
the doctor, the landlord and the
finance company, it begins to
bother me.

I don't blame the merchandiser
for doing everything in their power
to build up sales and I know that
if we were to ignore all these
suspicious dates and occasions the
florists, greeting card folks, gift
shops and department stores
would be out of luck, but I can't
it almost time we set a Pay Your
Hills First week and take care of
that before going deeper in debt
just because somebody cracks a
whip over us and screams, "Hur-
ry, you only got 3 more shopping
days before National Suspender
Week," don't get caught with your
pants down."

I hope that no member of my
family goes off the deep end and
wrecks their bank account just be-
cause somebody has designated
June 17 as Father's Day. When I
went to school I learned that June
17 was the anniversary of the
Battle of Bunker Hill, but now
we have substituted Father's Day
and the average school kid thinks
Bunker Hill is some kind of
trap on the golf course.

Happy Father's Day all you
long-suffering male parents, you
hero's hoping your HIG day is
sufficient to make up for the
beating you take the other 364.

State Farmers Market

Market No. 172
Sanford, Florida
The following prices reported by
the Dealers on The Sanford State
Farmers Market produce sold to
Truckers & Dealers on 29
May 30, 1951:

Beans, Tenderman, dried, 1.50-2.00
Corn, depending on quality, 1.25-2.00
Cabbage, depending on quality, 1.50-2.00
Celery, Fla. Golden, depend-
ing on quality, 1.00-1.25
Coleslaw, depending on quality, 1.00-1.25
Peppers, depending on quality, 1.25-2.00
Tomatoes, 1.25-2.00

Citrus:
Oranges, Valencia, accord-
ing to size, 2.15-2.50
Grapefruit, Marsh seedless,
1.00-1.25
13 varieties produce received at
The Sanford State Farmers Mar-
ket, total receipts for May 29,
\$222,384.00.
Handling light demand slow. Mar-
ket slightly better.
An account holiday and very light
trading, the above prices are in-
complete.
Owing to extreme light supplies
no trading, the above prices are
held this season.

DR. H. K. KING

CHIROPRACTOR
Please call for appointment
Phone 1732-1746

For GENERAL INSURANCE-

CALL H. JAMES GUT AGENCY
JIM GUT
"BU" MOUGHTON
JIMMY GUT
PHONES
48 OR 78

REAL BUYS

1947 Frazer
Sedan
A beautiful two tone green
sedan. Owned by local
business man. Ready to go.
Only \$990.00

1946 Buick
Super Sedan
Locally owned. Fully
equipped with radio, heater
and good tires.
\$1180.00

1947 Plymouth
Special Deluxe Sedan
Beautiful blue paint. Practi-
cally new tires. Extra
good condition.
\$1085.00

1948 Buick
Convertible Coupe
Low mileage. Fully
equipped. Excellent
condition.
\$1485.00

1947 Plymouth
Special Deluxe Sedan
Extra clean, low mileage,
practically new tires.
Only \$1085.00

1949 Buick
Sedavette
A beautiful 2 door sedan
with full equipment. Low
mileage, locally owned.
\$1050.00

Nicholson Buick Co.
210 Magnolia Ave. Tel. 1634 Sanford, Fla.

Social And Personal Activities

JUNE 148

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
The Douglas Jobe Brotherhood will meet in the Memorial Educational Building of the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P. M. The Woodmen Circle will meet at W.O.W. Hall at 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY
The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2:30 P. M. in the Memorial Educational Building. The Sanford Story League will sponsor a one act comedy and a Fashion Show sponsored by the Yowell Co. at 8:00 P. M.

TUESDAY
The W. S. C. S. of the Ebenezer Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Nolan at 2:30 P. M. The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class will meet in McKinley Hall at 8:00 P. M. Market basket sale will be held and Mrs. G. W. Bailey's group will be hostesses. The Friendship League of the Y. M. C. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. I. N. Tallott, 1701 Park Avenue at 2:30 P. M.

Play To Be Given By School Class

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented by Miss Lucille Campbell's room of the Sanford Grammar School for the benefit of a little boy they adopted in Finland four years ago. The play will be Friday night at 8:00 P. M. at the Grammar School and a silver offering will be taken.

The characters are Oberon, king of the fairies, Jimmy Wilman; Titania, queen of the fairies, Ann Davis; Puck, Oberon's messenger, Tommy Russell; Peaseblossom, John Bridge; Colweb, Sammy Dunn; Mustardseed, Bob Strumley; Egeus, Virgil Gracey; Theseus, Bobby Little and soldier, John Risher.

Fairies are Marcia Lechelt, Dana Rankins, Dottie Williams, Evelyn Bennett, Lois Giddens, Jeannette Dandridge, Dottie Hollinger, Virginia Hawkins, Gladys Daniels, Sybil Holcombe and Trudy McCorley.

Clowns are Al Stanley, Tony McDaniel, Dickie Roundtree, Milton Hanner and John Risher. Lovers are Peggy Thornley, Verdie Spivey, Henry Cason and Murray Vance. Story tellers are Virgil Gracey, Jeannette Ballard and Sylvia Harriet.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Winfree and daughter of Daytona Beach are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pat Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig A. Plough of Kingston, N. Y. are visiting Mrs. Plough's sister and brother, Mrs. O. C. Howard and James F. Young for a few days.

Mrs. L. T. Sheppard underwent an operation at the Orange General Hospital and is reported to be improving satisfactorily but is unable to have visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hofmann have as their guests Mr. Hofmann's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Bassett, of Coral Gables.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neiswander of Henson Junction and Mrs. C. O. Neiswander have returned after attending the funeral of Mrs. J. T. Neiswander in Homosville, O.

Mrs. C. O. Neiswander has returned to West Palm Beach after visiting with her son and daughter-in-law and families for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Clause and family spent the past weekend with relatives in West Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Hardison spent yesterday at Daytona Beach attending the district meeting of the Rural Letter Carriers' Association and Ladies' Auxiliary.

Mrs. J. S. Cleveland and children, Ginger and Stewart arrived yesterday from Quinset Point, R. I. L. Cleveland will join them when his squadron reports to the N.A.S.

Fish Fry Enjoyed By Church Group

The members of the First Baptist Church enjoyed the annual Fish Fry Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vance on Palmetto Avenue. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Madden and son Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Reel, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Don Knight, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gibbs. Also Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Allred and sons Howard and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. L. Burke Steele, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dohle, Mr. and Mrs. Vance and June and Ann.

William Stapler Finishes At Miami

CORAL GABLES, May 31—(Special)—William A. Stapler, Jr., will be graduated Monday, June 11, with a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Miami. He majored in personnel management and minored in psychology. He was active in intramural swimming activities as an undergraduate. Dr. J. Ollie Edmunds, president of Stetson University, delivered the commencement address. His subject was "The Patriotism of Peace."

LONGWOOD By MRS. J. H. MENICK

The club from Rollins College had an exceedingly fine affair at Longwood Hotel Thursday night with a large attendance for the banquet and dance. Mrs. Ethel Ayers has Dr. Ayers' daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Collins from Langley Field. They seem to enjoy their visit as it is a long time since the last. Ralph Hammond, local nursery man, has bought several building lots on Bay St. near the water tank. Many orange trees are included. Services at Christ Church for summer: evening prayer every Sunday 4:00 P. M., Communion 9:30 A. M. Wednesday. Commencement at Lyman school Wednesday June 6. Longwood Library open each Saturday morning through summer. First Lieut. E. A. Sexton, Jr. has sailed for England with the Air Force. There was a splendid concert by the Lyman Glee Club in the Auditorium Friday night under direction of Mrs. Rayburn Milwee. Herbert Hunter is spending a 30 day furlough at his home on Greenwood Lake. The Toronto Maple Leaf's winners of the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs in 1947, 48 and 49, have missed the post-schedule classic only once in the last 20 years. That was in 1946.

Comedy Is Planned By Story League

The Sanford Story League will present a one act comedy "Thursday At Home" by the members of the league Monday at 8:00 P. M. at the Sanford Junior High School. The cast of characters are Mrs. Samuel J. Larkin, Mrs. R. W. Tench; Jane, Mrs. Larkin's sister, Bobby L. Morton; Sarah, maid, Mrs. Eva Ithen Robb; Mrs. Militta, Mary McMahon; Mrs. Hilma Dumper, Mrs. W. Roche; Ithen Bates, Mrs. Pearl Hanelle; Henrietta Stase, Mrs. C. C. Welsh; and Vera Kitehum, Mrs. S. J. Niz. Following the play there will be a Junior Fashion Show sponsored by the Yowell Co. Mrs. W. G. Fleming will serve as commentator. The Double Quartette from Junior High School will also render several songs.



Van Johnson and beautiful Elizabeth Taylor are co-starring in the comedy hit, "The Big Hangover" coming to the Movieland Road-In Theater Thursday and Friday.

BIG Money Saving Offer

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Get yours today EASY TERMS

\$79.95

ALL FOR ONLY

SANFORD ELECTRIC CO.

116 Magnolia Avenue Phone 442

EVERY DAY IS A DAY OF PLEASURE AT SANLANDO SPRINGS

CENTRAL FLORIDA'S FAVORITE RECREATION SPOT

PICKNICKING • SWIMMING • DANCING

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

BETWEEN SANFORD and ORLANDO

BOX 139 LONGWOOD, FLORIDA TELEPHONE WINTER PARK 26-2942

For Soft-Water Shampooing even in hardest water

Toni

CREME SHAMPOO ENRICHED WITH LANOLIN

2 oz. . . . 53¢
4 oz. . . . \$1.00
1/2 lb. family economy size \$1.59

Touchton Drug Co.

Toni Creme Shampoo gives you soft-water shampooing even in hardest water. Makes oceans of foamy lather to rinse away dirt and dandruff. Leaves your hair shining soft... quick-to-apply... sparkling clean. Get Toni Creme Shampoo today... in either handy tube or jar.

Something for the Girls!

LUSTROUS BROADCLOTH

198

SHIP SHORE

No fuss, no frills, just a perfectly tailored, plainly perfect classic shirt that she'll live in now, in camp later. It's a SHIP 'n SHORE, so the details are right! Action-back, long tails, up or down collar. In ever lovely, ever washable lustrous broadcloth—Sanforized and color-fast. White and pastels.

SHOPS

TAKE A TIP ON Jarman "Sportables"

AS ADVERTISED IN POST

Take a tip that is a tip—wing tip, tan and white "Sportables" by Jarman, the shoe that combines styling, durability and fit in a manner to give you the most wearable shoe you've ever worn. Drop by today and try it and you're sure to buy it.

Jarman

B. L. Perkins & Son

"Correct Men's Wear"

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

STARTS TOMORROW

Solid Color Terry Towels

COMPARE THE PRICE NOTE THE QUALITY

(20" x 40" bath towel) **55¢**

You get deep, close loop piles that soak up moisture like magic. They're rugged towels that look fluffy as new, even after countless washings! The colors? The same wonderful colors you've seen pictured in the glossy magazines. Come today, get the matching ensemble at Penney's low prices.

15" x 25" face towel30¢
12" x 12" wash cloth15¢

WHITE GOODS

BE HERE AT 9:00 O'CLOCK

WIZARD SHEETS

FIRST QUALITY . . .

1.99

81" x 90"

SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE!

Smart Wavy-Line Chenille Spreads

Big-Value Buys For Your Home! For Gifts!

4.44

twin, full

Rows and rows of thick, fluffy tufts—feel the quality! See how smart! And 4.44 is all you pay at Penney's for these rich-looking chenille bedspreads... hurry in soon! Twin, double bed sizes in a raft of marvelous, decorative colors!

Sturdy Mattress Protectors

You Save During Penney's White Event!

3.98

full

Long-wearing mattress covers of snowy-soft bleached muslin, filled with downy natural cotton! Check that low price . . . where but at Penney's could you save so much! With tape bound edges, zigzag stitching, in twin or full sizes. Hurry in!

twin size 2.98

Permanent Finish Organdy Priscillas

Pretty Pastels Crisp Whites

3.88

81" x 90"

These are permanent finish organdies, that come up sparkling as new, even after repeated washings. And the colors! . . . soft pastels that lend charm and warmth to any and every room. Come, note the ample 6" ruffles with pleated edge, the hemmed and headed top hem, that makes this a hard-to-match value!

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

. . . 39" FIRST QUALITY . . .

Smooth, Woven Muslin At A Thrifty Price!

35¢

yd.

KITCHEN TOWELS

. . . WOVEN DESIGNS . . .

Wonderfully Absorbent, And Quick Drying!

29¢

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE AT PENNEY'S

Sanford Giants Win Both Games Of Twin Bill 4-3 And 5-2

Scheidt And Callahan Hurl Flawlessly As Hats Lose 1st In 8: Fred Petty Homers

Unwary by Deland's seven game winning streak the Sanford Giants last night jarred the Red Hats out of their complacency by taking both ends of a double header 4 to 3 and 5 to 2.

Ray Scheidt, starting his first game since May when Red Roberts homered a line drive off his pitching arm, hurled five innings of the abbreviated game giving up only three hits and two runs before being relieved by Bill Ward who was equally effective.

Bob Callahan, showing more speed than usual, struck out seven Red Hats in the nightcap and was never in serious danger after the Giants climbed on Paul Shea for three runs in the 14th inning.

The Red Hats opened the scoring in the first game on two walks and an infield out which resulted in one tally. Again in the fifth Deland pushed across a run without benefit of a hit when Cronie walked. Petraglia sacrificed and McLeod walked. Petraglia reached first on an error, but the Giants pulled out of a bad hole when Allen fled to left field and Cronie took off from third base for home before the catch and was doubled off. The Hat tally came on a double steal which saw McLeod take second and Petraglia score.

The Giants, apparently disheartened at their poor support of Scheidt, rammed four runs across in the bottom of the fifth and were never again headed. Petty walked to start the inning and McBride legged out a double. Gene Kistler singled sharply to left scoring both runners and scored when Scheidt sacrificed and reached first on the pitcher's error. Max Pfeiffer pushed Scheidt across on a long fly to left after Therna singled.

In the top half of the seventh the Red Hats put together a basket-stopping rally after Allen reached first on an error and Cataldo and Brascoke singled, the second hit scoring Allen. Only one run spread separated the two teams when Dunne fled helplessly to Fred Petty to end the game.

Bob Callahan, with his usual superb control and a faster breaking curve than usual, baffled the Red Hats consistently in the second half of the night. Kistler was aided in tight spots by two sparkling twin-killings started by Sanford's second base combination—one of the finest in the league.

The Giants took an early one run lead when Richie Klaus drew a walk to lead off the second frame and scored on Mickey McBride's double.

But the Hats wiped out the lead in the fourth on the only big inning. Cataldo walked with one out and Callahan struck out Brascoke, who had garnered three singles in the first game. Pirle singled moving Cataldo to third from whence he scored on Dunne's blazing single. Mostransky then singled in Pirle who had taken third on a passed ball. Dunne attempted to come home on his play and was cut down by a perfect throw from centerfield of Jim Dolan.

The Hat lead was destined to be short lived however as the Giants lashed back in the bottom half of the inning for three runs after Fraize and Klaus singled and Fred Petty struck off his batting slump long enough to wallop his second homer of the year over the left field wall. It traveled some 275 feet.

The Giants picked up an impressive run in the fifth in one of the most bizarre plays of the year. Frank Therna led off with a single to the third baseman whose throw was over the first baseman's head. Frank, running hard, slid into third base just ahead of the first baseman's throw which was also wide and headed into left field. Therna batted to his feet and took off for home like a rabbit.

Jim Dolan's throw to cut down Dunne in the fourth is one reason that the league has a healthy respect for Sanford's outfielder... Mickey McBride is watching the ball... The rugged Sanford infield anchor man got hot for seven in last night's games including two doubles.

Fred Petty's homer may give the dependent left fielder the lift to bring him out of a batting slump.



Dick Pope and two Rollins students slalom across Lake Maitland during the "Festival of Light" program presented at Rollins College yesterday. Other features of the day's celebration included a swimming exhibition by the "Tarpons" famous all girl water ballet troupe. A feature has reached a high stage of development in Central Florida and at Rollins which was one of the first schools to take up the exciting aquatic sport.

Cheese Champ Ezzard Charles Beats Back Peddling Maxim Decisively

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO, May 31—(AP)—Heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles, after easily retaining his crown against challenger Joey Maxim, looked as if he had done nothing more than have a lively workout with a punching bag—and admitted he felt the same way.

Sitting calmly in his dressing room and answering dozens of questions, the lithe Cincinnati Negro last night said "the fight was good training for me for Walscott."

Yes, Charles, who defeated Jersey Joe Walcott in 1939 for the National Boxing Association heavyweight version and successfully defended his title against Walcott last March is to meet the guy again.

Charles' co-manager Jake Minko says no contracts have been signed but the International Boxing Club has July 18 in Pittsburgh set as target day.

Joe Louis and Les Navard are matched in New York, also in July. The winner is supposed to face Charles in September. Thus the merry-go-round continues and old boxes never just fade away.

Charles' opinion of Maxim, a trangle, McLeod, S.—Petraglia, Therna, Klaus, Mostransky, Allen, Left—Sanford 4, Deland 9, BB—off Scheidt 7, Cronie 1, Radler, 80—by Cronie, Ward, BB—Scheidt 3 in 6 innings (2), Cronie 3 in 4 (1), Ward 3 in 2 (1), Ball 2 in 3, WP—Scheidt, Winner—Scheidt, Loser—Cronie, U—Hannum, Sayre, T—1:50, A—500.



Fredro Coupland

CO-ED Fredro Coupland, 21, of Wildwood, Fla., was chosen as the U.S. Naval Academy's 1951 "Color Girl." She will reign over all June Week activities. Miss Coupland was named by Midshipman James A. Winfield, 22, Kansas City, Mo., commander of the 13th Company of the Academy Brigade. He will wear a year-long competition in drill, athletic and academic events over 23 other companies. (International)

Florida Teams End Year With Average Of .620 In Sports

GAINESVILLE, May 31—(Special)—University of Florida varsity athletic teams completed the 1950-51 season of play with a win-and-loss percentage of .620 in eight different sports and broke slightly better than even in Southeastern Conference competition.

In seven sports, Florida sports teams won 45 and lost 6 contests for a year round percentage of .882. The combined varsity-freshman record showed 114 wins against 47 losses for an average of .704.

Only in track did the varsity Gators come through undefeated. The cross country team won three meets against no losses last Fall, and the track team racked up four wins to no losses in dual meets this Spring.

In Southeastern Conference play Florida teams won 28 and lost 37 games, a percentage of .509.

Scattered among the wins were three upsets that raised eyebrows in sporting circles. The first came when Coach Bob Woodruff's football Gators surprised undefeated and untied Vanderbilt by hanging a 31 to 27 licking on the Commodores in Nashville.

For the second upset Gator basketballers came from behind a 12-point deficit in the final five minutes to turn in a 59 to 55 win over Alabama at Gainesville. A third upset went into the records this Spring when the track team nosed out a favored Auburn team, 67 to 59.

Bud Wilkinson, head football coach and athletic director at Oklahoma, played his football at the University of Minnesota in 1924, '25 and '26.

The longest overtime game in the National Hockey League took place in Montreal when the Montreal Maroons and Detroit Red Wings played 116 minutes and 30 seconds of overtime play before Detroit won, 1-0.

29 Gator Stars To Graduate In 1951, Williams Leaves

GAINESVILLE, May 31—(Special)—Twenty-nine athletes who played on University of Florida teams in seven sports have donated the Gator uniforms for the last time.

All of them lettered in their sport specialties and two of them, Fred Montadoza and Leroy Poucher, won monograms in two sports. Montadoza in football and baseball, and Poucher in football and track.

There were at least three record setters among them. As a footballer, Fred Montadoza handled all of Florida's punting duties except two kicks over a three-year period and led the Southeastern Conference kickers in 1949 with an average of 41.9 yards. Harro Hamilton jumped to 365 back-hall points to become Florida's single-season high scorer. And track Captain Leroy Poucher set a new Southeastern Conference pole vault record of 14 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Otherwise, there were only minor skids and spins.

Wallard took the \$500 prize for the fastest lap in the race by averaging 133.809 miles an hour on his 23rd lap—faster than many of the qualifying times.

The pace that knocked 25 cars out of the race was so fast that all of the six who finished the full 500 miles, bettered Bill Holland's two-year-old record of 121.327 miles an hour. The two others still running were fagged off the track.

Mike Nasaruk of East Meadow, L. I., competing for the first time, took second money in Johnnie Parsons' 1950 winning car.

Manuel Ayulo of Burbank, Calif., driving relief for Jack McGrath of Glendale, Calif., got the third place of the checkered flag.

Robert (Blazin' Bobby) Hall of Phoenix, Ariz., was fourth.

Henry Banks of Compton, Calif., national driving champ last year, took fifth, and Andy Linden of Los Angeles was sixth.

First-timer Carl Forberg of Detroit was seventh and Duane Carter, also of Detroit, was eighth.

Wallard won't know how much he won until the annual \$25 dinner tonight. Parsons' 1950 victory was worth \$57,463.63 and Wallard's check probably will be close to that.

Lee Wallard Breaks Parsons Record In Winning Indianapolis Classic

By DALE BURGESS
INDIANAPOLIS, May 31—(AP)—Lee Wallard, winner of the 35th annual 500-mile auto race at the Indianapolis motor speedway, has made it a driving contest again.

The post-war theory of competing in the "500" generally was to drive steadily at a speed a little better than previous winning times, more or less ignoring the competition.

Wallard changed that in his first speedway victory. He pushed his hardest all the way yesterday to win at 126.244 miles an hour—almost 5 miles faster than Bill Holland's 1949 record.

The 10-year-old Altamont, N. Y., veteran treated the big race like a dirt track sprint.

It was the fourth straight running of the race without a fatality.

Mauri Rose of South Bend, Ind., trying to become the first man to win four times, wrecked at the northwest turn after 312 1/2 miles. His car lost a wheel and overturned. But he escaped with only scratches.

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Lee Wallard Breaks Parsons Record In Winning Indianapolis Classic

By DALE BURGESS
INDIANAPOLIS, May 31—(AP)—Lee Wallard, winner of the 35th annual 500-mile auto race at the Indianapolis motor speedway, has made it a driving contest again.

The post-war theory of competing in the "500" generally was to drive steadily at a speed a little better than previous winning times, more or less ignoring the competition.

Wallard changed that in his first speedway victory. He pushed his hardest all the way yesterday to win at 126.244 miles an hour—almost 5 miles faster than Bill Holland's 1949 record.

The 10-year-old Altamont, N. Y., veteran treated the big race like a dirt track sprint.

It was the fourth straight running of the race without a fatality.

Mauri Rose of South Bend, Ind., trying to become the first man to win four times, wrecked at the northwest turn after 312 1/2 miles. His car lost a wheel and overturned. But he escaped with only scratches.

Otherwise, there were only minor skids and spins.

Wallard took the \$500 prize for the fastest lap in the race by averaging 133.809 miles an hour on his 23rd lap—faster than many of the qualifying times.

The pace that knocked 25 cars out of the race was so fast that all of the six who finished the full 500 miles, bettered Bill Holland's two-year-old record of 121.327 miles an hour. The two

SPORTS MIRROR

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today a year ago—Marty Marion hit a grand slam home run to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-2 victory over the Dodgers.

Five years ago—Assault won the Belmont Stakes for the final link in racing's triple crown.

Ten years ago—Mel Ott of the New York Giants hit the 400th home run of his career against the Cincinnati Reds.

Twenty years ago—American Macdonald Smith led the British Open golf qualifiers with a record 70 at Carnoustie, Scotland.

Florida Teams End Year With Average Of .620 In Sports

GAINESVILLE, May 31—(Special)—University of Florida varsity athletic teams completed the 1950-51 season of play with a win-and-loss percentage of .620 in eight different sports and broke slightly better than even in Southeastern Conference competition.

In seven sports, Florida sports teams won 45 and lost 6 contests for a year round percentage of .882. The combined varsity-freshman record showed 114 wins against 47 losses for an average of .704.

Only in track did the varsity Gators come through undefeated. The cross country team won three meets against no losses last Fall, and the track team racked up four wins to no losses in dual meets this Spring.

In Southeastern Conference play Florida teams won 28 and lost 37 games, a percentage of .509.

Scattered among the wins were three upsets that raised eyebrows in sporting circles. The first came when Coach Bob Woodruff's football Gators surprised undefeated and untied Vanderbilt by hanging a 31 to 27 licking on the Commodores in Nashville.

For the second upset Gator basketballers came from behind a 12-point deficit in the final five minutes to turn in a 59 to 55 win over Alabama at Gainesville. A third upset went into the records this Spring when the track team nosed out a favored Auburn team, 67 to 59.

Bud Wilkinson, head football coach and athletic director at Oklahoma, played his football at the University of Minnesota in 1924, '25 and '26.

The longest overtime game in the National Hockey League took place in Montreal when the Montreal Maroons and Detroit Red Wings played 116 minutes and 30 seconds of overtime play before Detroit won, 1-0.

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- Ford 6 cylinder Deluxe fordor, palisade green \$1395.00
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- Ford Custom Deluxe 8 cylinder fordor, new tires, radio \$1485.00
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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

OLE MOSE BIN SICK EN LOS' A HEAP O' POUNDS - HE SAY HE FEEL AWRIGHT NOW, BUT HE JES' CAIN' GIT USE' T' HE-SE'F!



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German Nation Is Question Mark Of Western Europe

By DON DOANE
AP Newsfeatures

FRANKFURT—If war comes, Germany is almost certain to be right in the middle of it.

What role would the Germans play in such a war? Would they fight? On whose side?

These are among the world's biggest questions today. Much of the east-west diplomatic maneuvering is an attempt to make sure of the answers.

When you talk about "Germans" nowadays, you have to divide them. In one group are the 18,000,000 East Germans, living in the one-third of Germany occupied by Soviet Russia.

In the other group are the 47,000,000 West Germans, living in the British, American and French Zones.

Russians Act

The Russians obviously are trying to make sure that in case of trouble, the East Germans fight for them. They've already armed nearly 200,000 of them in "Police formations" of these 50,000 are given military training.

Now the western allies have launched a campaign to enlist the West Germans as soldiers on their side.

So far, this campaign has not gone beyond the stage of preliminary talks. If war broke out within the next year, there wouldn't be a single West German soldier ready to fight.

If the West Germans agree to join the West European army, they might be able to whip 150,000 men into uniform by 1953. Many would be battle-tested veterans.

Industrial Help for Allies

Meanwhile, West Germany's role in the preparedness race will be chiefly as a supplier of coal, steel and machinery for rearming Europe.

This alone can be a mighty contribution. The big smoky Ruhr valley twice armed Germany so well that it nearly conquered the world.

Allied occupation laws still forbid the Germans from making arms. But they can provide the means for others to make arms.

Russia can expect no such material from poorer East Germany. A little coal, some food, and such manufactures as optical and electrical instruments are about all East Germany can contribute in the years immediately ahead.

Manpower Advantage in West

In manpower, West Germany also has a tremendous advantage over East Germany—almost three to one.

That's why the Russians are so concerned about the prospects of the western allies recruiting West Germany as a full military partner.

The material and man power resources of the two areas are easier to weigh than it is to determine how the Germans themselves will desire to wield these resources.

The western allies are convinced that West Germany will join them militarily. They will join them militarily.

Neutrality Movement Strong

But there's a strong and apparently growing movement among West Germans—even those who dislike Russia—which preaches German neutrality.

West German leaders have warned these people that no country in Germany's geographical position—in the middle between east and west—can hope to remain neutral.

An even stronger feeling than this might weaken the loyalty of East Germans to the Russian cause. Many East Germans are ardent anti-Communists. The thousands of political prisoners taken by the Russians attest to this.

Even the "people's police" whom they armed are losing the trust of the Russians. They are deserting to the west by hundreds yearly.

There appears little doubt, how-



RECENTLY ARRIVED in the United States, Norwegian Prime Minister Einar Gerhardsen (seated, right) and his wife (standing) call at the White House to pay their respects to President Truman. Norwegian Ambassador Wilhelm Stunne De Morganstjerne looks on. (International)

U. S. Air Aid

(Continued From Page One)

from enemy atomic attack.

Warren warned that "unless our estimates are incorrect, the Communists have a very substantial tactical air force" being converted from old piston-engined planes to jets.

(A tactical air force is composed of light bombers and fighter-bombers, used to give support to ground forces and to attack targets close to the battlefield. It does not include the interceptor fighter planes of the Air Defense Command nor the heavy bombers of the Strategic Air Command, although such planes are sometimes used on special tactical missions.)

"When we are talking of tactical air," Finletter said, "we are talking about the battle of Europe because our present plans contemplate that most of the Air Force's tactical air will be made available to the North Atlantic Defense force, under the North Atlantic Treaty.

"Some of these planes may be used, even after the Korean war is over, for a while in occupation or stationing in Japan. But the bulk will be earmarked for the North Atlantic area."

Finletter did not mention MacArthur by name but he said that "various proposals for something less than all-out war against China" (MacArthur's recommendations included bombing of Red bases in Manchuria.)

"I suggest extreme caution be used in examining these proposals," Finletter said. "In the first place, we must not be misled by the idea that we can go just a little bit further and stop exactly where we want to.

"If you extend a war you are all the more likely to extend it further beyond where you may want to go. Things often just get out of control."

He asserted also that it would be a great mistake to permit nibbling at the Strategic Air Command's role for use in the Far East unless compelled to do so, Finletter said.

"This, I believe, is the one command above all that must be kept as a unit and must not have its resources frittered away in secondary operations. It must at all times be force-in-being, ready to go as a unit the moment any enemy should take it into his

ever, that in event of war soon, Russia could get more military help from its zone than the western allies could get from theirs.

Western Powers

(Continued From Page One)

agenda" because it contains both the West's and Russia's wordings, side by side, on the question of armaments and armed forces.

The notes contend that agreement could have been reached on this "split agenda" except for Russia's demand that the Atlantic Pact be discussed. The West holds it is ready to attend a Big Four meeting on the basis of this "split agenda" or on either of the other two alternative agendas.

The notes declare it has been and remains the view of the three Western governments that such a meeting is desirable in the interest of strengthening peace described as the constant objective of Western foreign policy.

The Western governments for their part consider that the measure of agreement achieved on an agenda makes possible a meeting of the four foreign ministers which would permit discussion, among other things, of topics proposed by the Soviet government in the exchange of notes preceding the Paris conference and on the 5th and 7th of March at the outset of that conference.

The Western governments are prepared to attend a meeting of the four foreign ministers in Washington beginning on 23rd July. They are prepared to participate in such a conference not only on the "split agenda," but also on either of the two other agendas. The texts of three agendas are enclosed.

All three agendas call for the examination by the foreign ministers of present international questions. Two of the agendas also question relating to demilitarization of Germany, arms of the Big Four, and the Austrian independence and German peace treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary. Italy's objections concerning Trieste also is listed.

The third agenda briefly lists questions concerning armaments and armed forces, Austria, Germany, and fulfillment of treaties. The wording of the various items and the order in which the items would appear on the agenda brought the bitter dispute among the deputies in Paris through 64 meetings.

head to attack us or the free society of which we are a part.

Rookie Bill Veto

(Continued From Page One)

case of Florida or out-of-state papers containing charted information on race entries, jockeys, track conditions, scratches and handicappers' selections on races still to be run.

Governor Warren said he was vetoing the bill because it would violate state and federal constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press.

Ervin, in a letter to the House of Representatives just before it met to consider the Governor's veto, said "the spurious claim that freedom of the press is involved in this issue is a hollow sham. The courts will strike down the suppression of an legitimate news, if such is done in any manner by this bill, which I doubt. We do not understand that any legitimate newspaper is opposing the bill."

"This last minute midnight veto, the contents of which at this writing I am not apprised, is actually preposterous in view of all the light that has been thrown on crime conditions in Florida. I hope and certainly believe you will not honor it or align yourselves with it."

Governor Warren pointed out that both the United States and Florida constitutions provide no law shall be passed abridging the freedom of the press.

"Freedom of the press is indispensable to our democratic form of government. It must not only be preserved, but it must not even be infringed. It must not be infringed even for the worthy purpose of preventing gambling," the Governor said.

"If the press could be prohibited by law from publishing information which might be used by a gambler, it could be prohibited by law from publishing information about a robbery or a murder which might be used in the commission of such crimes."

"If the press could be prohibited by laws from publishing legitimate information simply because it could be used for unlawful purposes, then there is hardly any limit to the restrictions or abridgments that might be imposed by law upon the press," Warren added.

Warren said also he had been advised "that the banning of racing information from newspapers would result in a substantial reduction in pari-mutuel wagering, estimated as high as 20 percent."

He said this would result in a "considerable decrease in race track money received by each of the 67 counties." The state takes a tax on each bet placed at a Florida track and part of it is distributed among the counties.

"Illegal gambling, which had openly operated in Florida for more than 50 years, has been suppressed by my administration. There is no open gambling in Florida and very little 'sneak' gambling," the Governor said.

"The purpose of House Bill 169 is to prevent illegal gambling. I am in accord with that purpose. I have signed into law all bills against gambling which have been passed by the 1951 session of the Legislature, except House Bill 169," the Governor said.

Warren said as Governor he was required to take an oath to "support, protect and defend" both the federal and state constitutions and the measure banning publication of racing information would violate both.

"Most Florida newspapers are fair, truthful and decent," Warren said, "the fact that a few are scurrilous, unfair, untruthful and even subversive does not justify the infringement upon freedom of the press which this bill would impose if permitted to become a law," he said.

The veto message said the law now prohibits newspapers from publishing libelous matter and the "only additional restriction that should be imposed upon the press is a law prohibiting publication of false information."

The Governor said that if newspapers could be prevented by law from publishing racing information because it might be used by a gambler, they could be pro-



AMERICAN WARSHIPS, including the massive *New Jersey* and the destroyer *Brinkley Bay*, continue pounding the North Korean port of Wonsan (circle). Communist shore batteries by direct hits on the two ships killed three and wounded twelve crewmen. Wonsan, a key communications point, has been under United Nations bombardment since last February, when the U.S.S. Missouri first opened fire upon it.

hibited by law from publishing information "about a baseball game, a football game or other athletic contests, which information might be used by a gambler."

Warren commended the Legislature for its effort "to strike a blow against illegal gambling."

"But because House Bill 169 contravenes Section XIII of the Constitution of Florida and the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States, I must withhold my approval from House Bill 169, legislative session of 1951, and I hereby veto the same," the Governor's message concluded.

Sherman Testifies

(Continued From Page One)

off this war in Korea if it wanted to.

"Yes, sir," Sherman replied. "Do you believe, therefore, that if we were in a position to put sufficiently firm diplomatic pressure on the Kremlin, we could induce them to call it off?"

Lodge asked.

"Well, it would seem so, sir," Sherman said.

Lodge observed that the U. S. is not "sufficiently strong at the present time to put such pressure on the Kremlin."

"I don't think we are sufficiently strong," Sherman said. "It is effective now," Sherman said. He went on then to a discussion of the U. S. state of military buildup.

Sherman, when relating that the Pentagon was concerned in December that a World War might be at hand, said the Joint Chiefs of Staff sent MacArthur a message which said in substance that:

"They (the Joint Chiefs) considered the situation in Korea had greatly increased the possibility of a successful war."

The chiefs at that time also directed MacArthur and other United Nations commanders to "increase their readiness without creating an atmosphere of alarm."

Sherman said the military situation in Korea was regarded as gloomy then by both Washington and Tokyo, and the Joint Chiefs had messaged MacArthur they were "forced to conclude that evacuation is a possibility."

Sherman described as an "unwarranted accusation" any suggestion that the Chiefs of Staff once desired a United Nations evacuation of Korea "for political purposes."

Senator Sparkman (D-Ala) told him Maj. General Courtney Whitney, MacArthur's adviser, had said that the Pacific commander did not know until he received a Jan. 13 message that he was expected to hold in Korea.

Sparkman also quoted Whitney, who will be called as a witness, as saying that before this mes-

Korean War

(Continued From Page One)

the 38th Parallel. Just north of the border American troops were forced to withdraw Wednesday from positions near Yongpyong under heavy mortar, rifle and automatic weapon fire. The highway town is in the sector between Yonchon and Chipo, and about 10 miles to the rear.

Elsewhere on the west-central front an Allied tank patrol near Yongpyong pulled back from strong Red artillery fire.

In the general area west of Allied-held Hwachon, 478 more hungry Reds surrendered to South Korean and American troops. The U. N. command says more than 10,000 Reds have given up in the last five weeks.

On the South and western sides of Hwachon Reservoir itself, South Koreans found five live Communists. They counted 1,028 who had been killed in previous actions.

But "all hell broke loose" around Inje, east of the reservoir, an American division spokesman said.

North Koreans cut the Inje-Hyion road in a Thursday morning attack. An estimated 2,000 Reds were involved. This U. N. supply road to rubbled Inje is cut daily. And northeast of Inje, 2,000 more North Koreans broke through United Nations lines. Allied units fought four hours before winning back their positions. The fighting continued into the day.

An estimated three North Korean regiments—up to 9,000 men—were trying to fight their way northward in the Inje area. They were behind forward U. N. positions and sited to battle across open roads or slip through forested mountain trails by night.

Air attacks take a deadly toll on such isolated forces.

U. N. warplanes swept out into clearing skies Thursday morning after nearly 24 hours of bad weather.

MacArthur and his command had been led to believe the administration wanted to evacuate the Eighth Army from Korea, pending the emergency ordered an evacuation which would be used as an international political weapon.

At the close of today's session Chairman Russell (D-Ga) told reporters that Acheson will be questioned "all day tomorrow and all day Saturday," and that next week the inquiry panel will hold night sessions.

The December gloom that Sherman told about was the time when the Chinese Reds were enjoying their time of greatest success.

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NEW YORK—To come across the virus of ambition in a woman always is an unsettling thing for a romantic and sentimental man. In this age, such a man doesn't expect a woman to languish by the turret window waiting for the knight to arrive on schedule on his white horse, but he always is startled to come across a female who has her sights trained dead on some object more important to her than life, love or the pursuit of happiness.

Today I was unsettled twice. I came across young, unfulfilled ambition—the flames beginning to leap and crackle—at a luncheon table in the Waldorf, and then a bit later I came across older, fulfilled ambition—the embers still red, still alive—in a downstairs cafe along 52nd street.

There were three of them at the luncheon table. They were part and parcel of a handful of young movie hopefuls picked out by Paramount, dubbed the *Golden Circle* and shipped along to New York as a publicity stunt. Some of them already had done bits and even featured parts in films already made and for all of them, the story goes, the highest hopes are held. They are to be the stars of tomorrow.

Meanwhile, while they were getting ready for the stardust to sprinkle them, there wasn't any sense in keeping them quietly under cover, gathering dust. The Paramount people exposed them to the white glare of publicity, and because they have pretty faces and reasonable figures, it worked. They became as famous locally, as—oh, Harry Vaughan.

The ones I lunched with were Joan Taylor, Barbara Ruah and Virginia Hill. Remember the names and check up in them in a couple of years. Always the cynic, I kept remembering, as I talked to them, another group of dolls with whom I made a publicity trip to Hollywood four years ago.

One's waiting on tables now, another is married and living in the suburbs with husband and baby, a third is teaching school. I would have given odds, then, that you'd be hearing about at least one of them, some day, but the dice didn't roll that way.

For a while, Joan, Barbara and Virginia talked about the assorted wonders of New York—the chic and intelligent Virginia, was born in neighboring Westchester county and was the most excited, at being back east—but then we drifted into talk of movies and acting, and they were off to the races.

Virginia asked excitedly if I'd seen Deborah Kerr's final, vivid scenes in *Edward, My Son*; Joan raved about Dorothy Maguire's acting. Barbara meditated on Margaret Sullivan's voice, and so on and on. You could just see it in their: Some day, *the* willing, the talk will be about me and my roles.

A HALF HOUR LATER I SAT IN THE DARKENED BACK ROOM of La Commedia, the subdued gin mill that once was Tony's, and listened to an amiable and talkative blues singer named Alberta Hunter tell how she left Memphis at age 12, went to Chicago and before she reached the middle teens was singing her own songs—things like *Downhearted Blues* and the like—for gaudy wages in a joint called the Panama club, where she worked the upstairs section, while a couple of enterprising singers named Bricktop and Florida Mills operated downstairs.

Bricktop, of course, went on to become one of those endless toasts of Paris; Florence Mills became New York's most famous and wistful little Blackbird before illness cut her down so early in mid-career.

Alberta never made that kind of name in America, chiefly because after she left Chicago for New York and was featured in a musical called *How Come?*, she headed for Europe and the world to conquer, and spent the better part of the next two decades roaming the continent.

She was in Paris, starting in the famous Ciel Florence, when America began to warm to jazz and blues singing in the middle Thirties, and she was off to Copenhagen or Berlin or London or somewhere by the time swing had got the country here by the throat, and Benny Goodman was the great god Pan.

All Alberta did was sing—"I'm a flatfoot singer; I don't dance or charm the customers; I just stand there and sing"—and that's all Europe demands of its singers, so she stayed.

But for five years now, the bottom has been dropping out of the tinder box that is Europe, and stretching the seams they pay you for gotten tougher and tougher. So Alberta Hunter came home. "Oh, I been away too long, anyway," she said. "After all, I'm an American. I'm still an American citizen."

She has a house on 138th street with her mother and she sings nightly at La Commedia. Like the Lindy crowd says, she sings good. She's trying to make Americans remember her, like her, want her. It was the same old thing I had seen an hour before at the Waldorf. Just varied a little. Ambition in a woman. A strange and unsettling thing to a romantic and sentimental man.

APPROVED by England's King George, a new hat adopted by the British Women's Royal Air Force is worn for the first time at a rehearsal for the forthcoming presentation of the colors. Here, Betty Morgan helps her sister-in-arms, June Buckfield, adjust the new military chapeau. (International)

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Mayor Ernest Reuter Tops Russian List Of Hated Westerners In Berlin

AP Newsfeatures BERLIN—The list of persons in West Berlin that the Communist Party has long had in the top bracket of the list stands the name of Ernest Reuter.

As the city's mayor—he has just begun a new four-year term—Reuter has spearheaded opposition to the Reds since the end of World War II. What rankles in Moscow above all, perhaps, is the fact that the 61-year-old Reuter was once a Communist and a commissar.

That was after World War I. As a German soldier Reuter had been taken a prisoner of war on the Russian front, and he spent his interment studying both the Russian language and the principles of Marxism. When he returned to his native Berlin it was as an agent of the Communists.

Before long, however, Reuter became disillusioned with the Russian brand of imperialism. He broke with the party, became a Socialist, and party, became a Socialist, and party, became a Socialist, and party, became a Socialist.

During the Nazi regime he fled to Turkey, where he taught at Ankara University. Back he went to Berlin in 1916 to be elected Mayor. But the Reds refused to accept him and eventually split the city. Reuter took office in a new election for West Berlin.

Reuter might best be described as a cosmopolitan. He speaks seven languages fluently, and has made it a point to master American slang which he uses to advantage in talks with U. S. representatives. In talks with the British and French, he frequently dips into idioms of those languages. And as a hobby he reads Greek in the original text.

Perhaps the outstanding achievement of the Reuter regime has been his success as a salesman for the "new" Germany. He has won American economic aid with his argument that an economically strong Germany is needed to offset Communist propaganda.

Boyle Is Reported Against Western Trip For Truman

By ERNEST B. VACCARO ABOARD THE VAGRONDIA Ill., May 31—(AP)—The top man on the Democratic National Committee is urging President Truman not to go through with a projected cross-country stumping tour this year.

This became known as the President began the second lap of a long Memorial Day rest about the U. S. S. Williamsburg cruise in the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay waters. He plans to return to Washington Saturday.

The President left Washington yesterday with ten of his principal White House staff members. The Williamsburg anchored last night near Blakiston Island, off southern Maryland.

Some of Mr. Truman's closest advisers, who have talked with Boyle since, told a reporter he is opposed to a "give 'em hell" back platform speech tour by Mr. Truman this year. These advisers asked not to be named. They said the President is still in and even anxious to take the stump, but that Boyle is trying to persuade him to wait until 1952.

Boyle was represented as arguing that things are breaking for Mr. Truman and the Democrats, and that there is nothing to be gained by a tour unless Congress should act without passing legislation extending economic controls, foreign economic and military aid and this country's own military appropriation.

Boyle was quoted as having told the President that testimony in the Senate inquiry into his firing of General Douglas MacArthur is now helping rather than hurting the Administration. In addition, these sources said, Boyle takes the position that the President might, by speaking throughout the country this year, detract from his value as a campaigner in the crucial election year ahead, regardless of whether he seeks re-election or campaigns for another Democrat.

The ticks feed on ground squirrels, mice and other rodents and wild rabbits. They also like a "feet" of human kind. They have been about a quarter-inch long. They may swell to the size of tip of your little finger.



THE CARNAGE WROUGHT BY A BUMMIST KNIGHT CAR in Los Angeles is graphically depicted in the photos at right as sheet workers try to pry the car from the front and back by the use of hydraulic jacks. Three workers are shown in the accident. The car was driven by a Los Angeles police officer. (AP Photo)

Tularemia Germs Are Carried In Bodies Of Ticks

By ALVIN I. HARRIS-LEE CHICAGO, May 31—The little field tick carries the deadly germs of tularemia, a disease that has been spreading in the West, according to a report by a team of scientists from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

The ticks feed on ground squirrels, mice and other rodents and wild rabbits. They also like a "feet" of human kind. They have been about a quarter-inch long. They may swell to the size of tip of your little finger.

The tick carries an inflammation germs from infected animals, and the germs multiply inside the tick, which are then passed on to the next host. The ticks are found in the southern United States, and they should not be taken as a sign of alarm.

This means that ticks are an important reservoir of the disease, which is rarely fatal in humans. The disease usually kills small animals, but the ticks leave their bodies and still can transmit the disease. The research of Drs. Hopla and Davis was supported by the office of Naval Research.

Panel. Others on the panel were George Bell, University of Baltimore, and I. Walter, Washington, D. C.

Government Seeks Basic Decision On Dollar Line Stocks

WASHINGTON, May 31—The government asked the Supreme Court yesterday to hand down a decision which would give it the right to regulate the dollar line stocks.

The government's request was made in a brief filed in the Supreme Court by the Department of Commerce.

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Victory Of United Nations Army Is Victory For World Freedom

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK—(AP)—Every man who truly believes in a world at peace has cause to cheer today. The news from Korea should set a bell of hope ringing in hearts everywhere that yearns for a war-free earth ruled by the instead of brute power.

The United Nations Army, and its Chinese allies, have been victorious in the Korean peninsula. This is a victory for world freedom.

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Sanford Movieland RIDE-IN THEATRE TONIGHT & FRIDAY. M-G-M's exciting story of today's youth! ELIZABETH JOHNSON-TAYLOR The Big Hangover. A MERO-GOLDWYN-WAYNE PICTURE. LEON AMES - FAY HOLDEN - PERCY WARMAN - SELENA ROYLE - GENE LOCKHART - EDGAR BUCHANAN. Also: Latest News & Cartoon. "MOVIES UNDER THE STARS" TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY STARTING AT DUSK. SANFORD ORLANDO HIGHWAY.

Segregation Goes To Federal Court In South Carolina. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 31—The question of whether South Carolina must end segregation in its public schools is in the hands of three federal judges.

Russian Roulette Ends In Tragedy. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 31—A young soldier was charged with murder after a game of Russian Roulette ended the life of a 16-year-old high school girl.

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"WOMEN OF TOMORROW" Cartoon—"Birds Of Logy". Don't Forget "The Thing" Mid-Nite Show Sat.—11:30 P. M.

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PALMOLIVE Soap 3 Reg. Cakes **27¢** Bath Cake **13¢**
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CORN 4 Ears **25¢**
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Golden Green, Top Bunches!
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Str'wberries Pkg **29¢**

Snow Cap, Birdseye Frozen Orange Juice 5 Cans **99¢**
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SEABROOK BABY LIMAS AGEN BROCCOLI AGEN ENGLISH PEAS Your Choice 3 Pkgs. **69¢**

Agon Spinach or Kale Pkg. **18¢**
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16 OZ. JAR **33¢**



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- STOKELY SPINACH **23¢**
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'51 Commencement Is Most Important In Stetson History

DELAND, May 31—(Special)—Observance of the Golden Jubilee of the College of Law and the dedication of Heller Fountain will make the 1951 Commencement at Stetson University one of the most important in history.

Candidates for degrees completed their final examinations Tuesday while tests for underclassmen will continue through Friday. Saturday will be a free day with final distribution of the Hatter, the Stetson yearbook, scheduled for that time.

On Sunday, the annual concert by the School of Music, President and Mrs. J. Olin Edmunds' reception for graduates and their families and the baccalaureate service are scheduled.



WOUNDED during a futile attempt to storm a Marine Corps position in Korea, a Chinese Communist soldier is treated at the front for his wounds by a U. S. Medical Corpman. Enemy wounded receive the same care and medical treatment as United Nations troops. (Marine Corps Photo from International)

Commencement exercises, with Senator J. William Fulbright as speaker, is scheduled for 7 A. M. Monday in the Forest of Aiden. The early hour was selected so that the exercises may be completed in the cool of the morning.

The Rev. R. Kelly White, pastor of the First Baptist Church of West Palm Beach, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. This service will include dedication of the Heller Fountain, given to the university in honor of William E. Heller, Mt. Dora, retired sales manager of the Chevrolet Division of General Motors. Mr. Heller will be present and will see lights and water display of the aqueduct fountain put into operation again after almost 10 years in storage. The fountain was the center of the State of Florida exhibit at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland and at the World's Fair in New York. It attracted so much attention there that it was rebuilt on the Stetson campus for future generations to enjoy.

An impressive array of lawyers and jurists will have a part in the Commencement program as the fiftieth anniversary of the College of Law, the first law school in Florida.

Four members of the Supreme Court of Florida, three of them graduates of the Stetson College of Law, will attend the Commencement exercises when another Stetson graduate, Judge Louis W. Strum, of Jacksonville, now serving on the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, will receive a citation for distinguished public service.

He will be presented for this honor by Scott M. Lofton, Jacksonville, former president of the American Bar Association. The Florida bar will be represented by President John Allison, Tallahassee, Florida Supreme Court Justice, who will be present, and Elwyn Thomas, Roy Chapman, Frank Tolson, all Stetson graduates, and Harold C. Schling. Award of the Harry L. Taylor prize in humanities and the Walter L. Hays prize for the best essays on free enterprise and the American way of life will be made at commencement. Both honorees will be present.

President Edmunds will present diplomas to approximately 165 graduates, representing the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Law, the School of Music, the School of Business, and the graduate school.

A coffee at Chaudoin Parlors after the ceremonies will close the commencement exercises.

Byron Hancock Johnson was the only president the American League had from the time of its organization in 1901 to 1927 when he retired.

WE HAVE THE THINGS YOU WANT TO EAT WHEN SUMMERTIME TURNS ON THE HEAT!

PEAS 2-lbs. 19c	Local Green Yellow Squash 2 lbs. 15c
FIRM RIPE TOMATOES 2-lbs. 25c	Home Grown Cucumbers ea. 5c
LARGE PINK MEAT CANTALOUPE each 25c	Fancy Bell Peppers lb. 15c
GOLDEN BANTAM, FINE FOR BOILING CORN 6 ears 29c	Fresh Butter Beans lb. 15c
Green Peppers lb. 15c	Calif. Sun Kist Lemons doz. 39c
Western Winesap Eating Apples 2 lbs. 35c	Large Tree Ripened Grapefruit 4 for 29c
Golden Yellow Bananas 2 lbs. 25c	THE BEST Eggs In Town Doz. 69c
Tendergreen Beans 2 lbs. 25c	
Home Grown Pole Beans lb. 19c	
Ford Hook Lima Beans 2 Lbs. 25c	
Texas New Crop Onions 2 Lbs. 19c	
New Potatoes 5 Lbs. 25c	

MIXED COLORS GLADS bch. **59c**

EXTRA FINE FLA. WATERMELONS—Ripe To The Rind

FOLDS CURB MARKET
1277 1/2 3rd St. PALM BEACH AVENUE
SANFORD

National Dairy Month SPECIALS.....
In Our Meat Department!

Kraft's Kay Natural Cheddar CHEESE Lb. **49c**

Borden's Sliced American CHEESE 1/2-lb. Pkg. **34c**

Home Controlled Food Store

MARGARET ANN

Rich Flavor Brand

Libby's Fancy Tomato

JUICE 46-oz Can **25c**

Van Camp's Pork & Beans No 300 **10c**

PEACHES No 2 1/2 **25c**

MAMA GET REAL-KILL BUG KILLER
The Product of the Same...
Just a Brand-Name Name! Q. 1.19
Kills over 300 kinds of bugs.

Standard Quality, Red Ripe Pack Limit Four

TOMATOES 2 No 2 Cans **29c**

"FROSTEE"
LIPTON Dessert **13c** Pkg.

AIR-WICK
America's Leading Deodorizer **59c**

DIAL SOAP
Small 12 1/2c Cks. Large 17c

Garden Gift Tender

SUGAR PEAS No 303 Can **10c**

SUNSHINE
Krispy Crackers **28c** lb. Box

PLANTER'S
Cocktail Pecanute **29c** 7 1/2 oz. Can

Better PRODUCE

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Heads **19c**

ZERO Super CLEANER Quart Bottle **21c**

Kraft's Salad Dressing
Miracle Whip 16-oz. Jar -- Limit Two **27c**



"DASH" Dog Food 2 No. 1 T **29c**

LIPTON Yellow Label Tea 1/4-lb. Pkg. 1/2 lb. Pkg. **25c 49c**

WATERMELONS Avg. 28 lbs. **99c**

Aunt Phoebe Household Ammonia Quart Bottle **17c**

Scottissue 10c

LIMA BEANS 2-lbs. **25c**

Louisiana Yams 3 Lbs. **33c** Green Top Carrots 2 Bchs. **19c**

"Everbest" Preserves Pineapple Peach or Apricot 12-oz. Jar **27c**

In Our MEAT DEPT.

U. S. Good Grade **BEEF**

Chuck ROAST lb. **69c** Full Slices Round STEAK lb. **99c**

Palm River Sliced **BACON** lb Pkg **34c**

Lyko's Tender Cured **HAMS** Whole or Half-lb. lb **59c**

May We Suggest A "Sunday Best"? --- Ocean Spray & Chicken

SHIPPED GEORGIA GRADE A, DRESSED & DRAWN **FRYERS** Whole -lb. **49c**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 17c

Armour's * Pure Lard 3 Lbs. **72c** Codfish Fillets lb. Pkg. **29c**

Small Pork Boston Butts lb. **49c** Smoked West. Slab Bacon lb. **49c**

Star Link Smo. Sausage lb. **59c** Spiced, Sli. Lunch Meal 1/2-lb. **35c**

All Our Meats Are Table-Ready Cut for Extra Value!!!

Sure-Good Colored 1/4's Limit Two

OLEO lb Carton **23c**

Kraft or Borden Cocktail Cheese Assd. **SPREAD** 2 5-oz Jars **33c**

Margaret Ann Fla. Lge. Shipt. Med. **EGGS** Doz **65c** Doz **60c**

Sugar Creek In Quarters **BUTTER** lb **75c**

FROZEN FOOD

RUSO **Strawberries** 12-oz Pkg **29c**

SUPERBRAND **Ice Cream** 2 Pkg **39c**

OLD SOUTH **Orange Juice** Can **17c**

Sterling Foodbook **Limas** Pkg. **25c** Agon Brussels **Sprouls** Pkg. **29c**

Wohl's **Grape Juice** Can **27c** Rich's Whip **Topping** Can **45c**

CLOROX BLEACH 17c

Full Quart Bottle

+ Bleaches + Deodorizes + Disinfects + Removes Stains

NEW STORE HOURS

Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 to 6:00

Fri. 8:30 to 6:00

Sat. 8:30 to 8:30

MARGARET ANN

Quantity Rights Reserved
Prices Good Thurs. Noon thru Sat.

419 E. First Street

The Friendliest Food Store In Town!

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1951

Established 1908

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Saturday. A few local afternoon showers in the northwest portion. A few local showers on lower east coastal sections Saturday.

In Unity There Is Strength—
To Protect the Peace of the World,
To Promote the Program of America,
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

VOLUME XXXVII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Compromise On Sales Tax Measure May Be Passed On Final Day

\$1 Million Would Be Added To Revenue Collections By Proposed Tax Revision

TALLAHASSEE, June 1.—(AP)—The Florida Legislature appeared ready to pass a sales tax revision bill that may fall a little short of balancing a record budget, then go home for another two years.

House and Senate conferees agreed on a compromise sales tax revision bill that will add \$1,000,000 a year in extra revenue. That would boost the comptroller's estimate of available funds for the biennium to about \$206,000,000 against general fund spending authorizations of \$274,000,000. But Gov. Bay has conceded his forecast of future revenue may be low.

With the sales tax revision bill held to such low production, there seemed to be little chance for passage of the bill giving school teachers and bus drivers a \$100 a year pay raise and of financing the increase if it is authorized. Both branches worked on local bills, awaiting final action on a financial program before setting an hour for adjournment. They have until midnight.

The teacher salary increase bill, approved at midnight last night by the House, went on the Senate calendar today. It would take revision of Senate rules, or unanimous consent to get it considered.

Chairman Collins of the Senate Education Committee said he would try to get it up for passage only if it appeared there would be enough money actually to pay the extra. He said the Senate in the compromise committee agreed to give up their stand for removing the entire clothing purchase exemption from the sales tax.

House conferees agreed to recommend that the House lack of confidence in the cabinet. An earlier H. S. statement said the crisis is a threat to the unity of the whole free world.

The President's not reportedly urged negotiations within the principles of nationalization. Nationalization has been made law in Iran but not yet effective. Iran has shown no disposition to now even to talk about negotiating.

Today, however, reports circulated that Premier Mossadeq had submitted an emergency session of his cabinet after meeting with Grady. These reports said he would read the President's letter to a special session of Parliament tomorrow.

The President, according to Tehran dispatches, urged Mossadeq to accept the British offer of a loan for the purchase of oil. His message to Atlee is understood to have expressed hope Britain will try to satisfy some of Iran's aspirations.

He was said to have welcomed Britain's declared readiness to accept the same form of nationalization of her billion-dollar Iranian oil concessions.

Truman's personal intervention was held here to be unusual and unexpected. Ambassador Walter Gifford earlier today called on Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison in London to discuss the Iranian oil situation. He came at his own request. He later delivered Truman's letter to Atlee.

The United States is known to have been anxious that the British take no hasty action.

Building permits issued during May by City Building Inspector John Gillon totaled \$200,000 in value of construction, according to estimates.

The figure shows a \$24,474 drop from the May, 1950 permits which totaled \$224,474 in value, and a substantial increase over the May, 1949 total of \$88,943.

Accounting for \$128,000 of the 16 permits issued to Sunbeam Homes, Inc., a Phillips industry, for the erection of homes at \$8,000 each.

Located in Beck's Addition, between French and Laurel Avenues, these homes will be for the most part of concrete block construction.

Among other homes are the following for which permits were issued: M. L. Nichols, 8415 Myrtle, \$6,000; V. J. Corley, Donna Vista, \$4,000; R. T. Cowan, 818 Catalina Drive, \$7,000; L. L. Hargrave, (duplex) Twenty-fourth Street near Magnolia Avenue, \$8,000; J. D. Carlson, White Oak Avenue, Franklin Terrace, \$2,000; Raymond Weisman, Twenty-fourth Street, Dransfield, \$4,000.

A permit was issued for work on four rooms at the Goldboro Primary School, \$7,000.

Truman Moves To Lessen Tension Over Iranian Oil

Negotiations Asked In President's Note To Iranian Premier

TEHRAN, Iran, June 1.—(AP)—President Truman intervened personally today in Iran's oil crisis. He sent a letter to Premier Mohammed Mossadeq urging that negotiations be instituted with Britain for settlement of the present "explosive" situation.

British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison offered on May 19 to send a high diplomatic mission to negotiate all outstanding differences between Iran and Britain—mainly the problems arising from Iran's insistence upon nationalizing her oil resources, including the big Anglo-Iranian oil company.

President Truman's letter was delivered by U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady at Premier Mossadeq's home this morning. Mossadeq reportedly is sick in bed with a fever.

Informants in Tehran said the presidential note apparently was inspired in Washington from the State Department and not by suggestions from diplomats on the scene. This seems to emphasize the importance President Truman attaches to the oil situation. An earlier H. S. statement said the crisis is a threat to the unity of the whole free world.

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Senate Approves U M T, Extension Of Draft Measure

Legislation Lowers Age Limit To 18 1/2, Increases Service

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—The Senate today passed a compromise bill extending the minimum draft age to 18 1/2 years and adding three months to the military service required of draftees.

The legislation, which now goes to the House, also lowers the minimum draft age to 18 1/2 years and adds three months to the military service required of draftees.

The House is expected to act on the bill next week. House approval would send the measure to President Truman.

Senator Charles McNair (R-Ind.) forced a one-day delay yesterday in the passage vote, but he said in advance he expected the measure to pass. He had objected to a vote until senators received typed copies of the bill.

Meanwhile the television industry asked Congress for set buy-back terms for set buyers.

Robert A. Tait, head of a Rochester, N. Y., firm, told the House Banking Committee that large firms have fallen on the industry.

He said it wants a 90-day suspension of the Federal Reserve Board's Regulation "W," which requires television set buyers to make down payments of at least 25 per cent and complete installments within 18 months.

Tait told the committee which is considering extension of the Defense Production Act, the financial condition of the industry has "steadily worsened."

Unemployment in the industry, he said, rose to the 50,000 mark and production is down 65 per cent as compared with last October.

Spanish ambassador Don Jose Felix De Lequerica said he talked in Senator McCarran's office with half a dozen American officials Monday about prospects for more United States loans to Spain.

Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) who was also present, arranged the conference without informing him in advance the American officials would be there, he said. McCarran was not immediately available for comment.

"I was really surprised," the ambassador said. "I want to the Senator's office in answer to his message and had not the slightest idea they would be there. But I was delighted, of course."

American officials who were present, he said, included Carl Hummelstein, deputy undersecretary of state; Herbert Gaston, president of the government's Export-Import Bank; and two aides: Paul Peters program (Continued On Page Two)

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Allied Attack Is Slowed By Spring Rains

Stubborn Chinese Resistance Blocks Attempt To Take Red Supply Base

TOKYO, June 1.—(AP)—Mod and stubborn Reds today bogged down the United Nations drive toward Communist assembly areas in North Korea.

Mud-soaked American patrols fought their way into Yangju, on the eastern end of Hwachon Reservoir for the second straight day, they pulled out Thursday without taking the town which guards approaches to the Red's eastern assembly area.

A United Nations tank patrol fought its way north of Yonheon on the road to Chirwon, Communist bastion in the west. Tank troops and artillery halted other armored units. And a horde of Red fighters held their ground against the tanks.

Across the broad central approaches to Kimbun, U. N. forces held their ground against Red attacks, pulled back slightly or stopped a short distance forward. Allied units generally were held close to the 38th Parallel.

South of 38 Korean Red drove South Koreans nearly a mile at one spot on the Hwangju road. In the air two more Russian-type jets were shot down. This brought to five the number reported destroyed in 21 hours by Allied American F-86 Sabre jets and B-29 Superfort. One air fight flared near Pyongyang, North Korean capital and far south of the traditional jet battle scene.

The Pyongyang radio said four Allied American fighters were shot down over Hwangju on the east coast. There was no such report from U. N. sources.

American seaborne air bases were augmented by the arrival of the big U. S. carrier USS Hornet (CV-12) on the 30th. She is now in the sea off the coast of North Korea. She is now in the sea off the coast of North Korea.

Red troops were helped by spring rains. Korea's poor roads were difficult for U. N. armored and motorized forces to navigate. Streams were swollen. Bridges were washed out. Troops were soaked. Supplying them was a major problem for both sides. An air drop had to be made to American troops pounding at Yangju through mud, sometimes knee deep.

AP correspondent Jim Becker, traveling with doughboys making this slow advance, reported rain-soaked troops "turned the whole front into a soggy, sloppy mass of brown sludge that covered the tops of combat boots."

"Poncho-clad troops slugged up muddy hill slopes into the face of mortar and small arms barrages at a back out a fast-by-foot advance."

At times the Americans had to cut North Koreans out of their foxholes with bayonets. The GI captured two key hills northeast of Yangju.

No progress was reported for other Allied units trying to back their way north of Inje between hills infested with Communists.

In the far west, U. N. troops punched across the Imjin River and carved out a beachhead north of Chosong, just south of 38. A battalion of North Koreans met the assault.

This was the first crossing of the Imjin in the current counter-offensive by Allies other than South Koreans. The South Koreans have crossed the river many times farther west.

The new crossing was about 11 miles southwest of the Yonheon battles on another road leading to Yangju.

A Goldboro grocer was arrested Wednesday morning on a charge of "crucelly and unlawfully punishing a person under 16 years of age."

The parents of Benjamin Randall, a six-year-old Negro boy, appeared with a number of colored citizens at the Police Station, and made the charge against Gilbert Williams, operator of the Good Luck Grocery on West Thirteenth Street.

According to Police Chief Roy G. Williams, the grocer was said to have done this as a punishment due to an alleged theft by the child from the store.

A warrant was sworn out in County Court and Gilbert Williams was released on \$75 bond pending trial.

More than 50 bathing beauties will visit Sanford on June 11 when the New Smyrna Chamber of Commerce sends a motorcade here which includes 10 convertibles, Ed Whitney, vice chamber of commerce manager, announced this morning.

Mayor Fred Dyson has been requested to greet the visitors. The notice was received from Bill Celeno, manager of the New Smyrna Chamber of Commerce.

Publication Of Report On Formosa Is Forced Despite Secretary Of State Acheson

British Fume At Blockade Remark By Adm. Sherman

Britain Not Consulted On Proposed Plan, High Source Says

LONDON, June 1.—(AP)—A foreign office spokesman said today the United States never has formally asked Britain to join in a general naval blockade of Red China.

He was commenting on a statement made by Admiral Forrest Sherman, chief of United States Naval Operations, saying that only Britain among the United Nations has opposed a naval blockade of China.

The spokesman was asked at a daily news conference whether Britain in fact is the only country as Sherman testified yesterday at a U. S. Senate inquiry into General MacArthur's dismissal opposed to a United Nations blockade of China.

He replied "I know of no country which has expressed opposition to such a blockade."

He added later Britain has received no formal proposal from the United States suggesting such action.

Sherman's testimony clearly irritated British high-ups.

Sources in touch with them said that as long as the United States has formally suggested blockade of China, Sherman's statement of the British position at least was premature.

The Admiral also told the Senate inquiry he thinks an American should lead a projected Atlantic Fleet naval command in the Mediterranean. Britain's "naval capabilities," he added, are not what they used to be.

The British have been insisting on talks with the Americans in Washington that the top Mediterranean post should be given to them.

With recent reinforcement the United States Mediterranean fleet is believed to number 20 ships, compared with 30 British.

British-American talks have been going on in Washington for some weeks to settle the difference but so far without success.

The British chief of staff denied Sherman's remark at a meeting today.

The whole question is due to come up again next week when General Omar Bradley, head of the American Joint Chiefs of Staff, comes here for talks with British leaders. Bradley is first going to Paris to confer with General Dwight D. Eisenhower. He will meet Admiral Robert R. Carmichael, commander of the U. S. naval forces in the eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, while here.

Carmichael is believed stated by the top Mediterranean post if Britain finally agrees that it should go to an American.

Mistrial Results In Florida Label Suit

PORT LAUDERDALE, June 1.—(AP)—A mistrial has been declared in the \$500,000 label suit of Robert E. Hansen, an architect, against R. H. Gore, publisher of the Fort Lauderdale Daily News.

Circuit Judge Lamar Warren dismissed the six-man jury late yesterday and declared a mistrial after the foreman reported the jury could not agree upon a verdict. The trial lasted seven days.

Hansen sued the publisher because of advertisements which appeared in Gore's newspaper under his name criticizing building methods employed by the architect on the Sea Ranch Hotel, also owned by Gore.

BATHING BEAUTIES

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Acheson Policy In China Attacked By Army Colonel

Methodists Told Of Red Influence In State Department

SHARP criticism of Secretary of State Dean Acheson's policy toward Nationalist China was expressed last night by Col. Bernard C. Cottrell of Winter Park in a talk to members of the Methodist Men's Club. He was introduced by the pastor and associate of long standing Col. S. G. Hesterman.

Col. Cottrell told Acheson is a Harvard graduate who received the French and later the American Army in World War I, and in action in the Aleutians in World War II, and in the training of Chiang Kai-shek's air force, during the reorganization program and set up schools in China, including those for children of U. S. Army personnel.

He accused General MacArthur of the "latter's" all failed presidential campaign in China for the purpose of uniting Nationalist and Communist forces to reform the country, and that the Communists, he pointed out, are Russian in influence.

Contrasting the attitude of Dean Acheson toward the Chinese Nationalists and Communists, he declared "In 1946, when Communist armies in China were on their knees begging for mercy, Secretary of State Acheson rushed up to Congress pleading for help. He wanted to arm, train, and equip 10 Chinese Communist divisions.

In 1949 when Chiang Kai-shek was driven to his knees, Acheson turned his back. There was no talking to Congress, and no money that help be immediately sent to the Nationalist government, and this in spite of the fact that the Nationalist government, and so far as the records are concerned, the government which was recognized in China was still one of the Big Five. It was not a petty picture of a man who had continued to support the Nationalist government, and in 1950, when the Nationalist government was driven to his knees, Acheson turned his back. There was no talking to Congress, and no money that help be immediately sent to the Nationalist government, and this in spite of the fact that the Nationalist government, and so far as the records are concerned, the government which was recognized in China was still one of the Big Five. 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