AFTER REFUSING to be interviewed

Sinatra is snapped as his car left

New York's LaGuardia Airport on

arrival from the West Coast. His

wife, Mrs. Nancy Sinatra, has an-

nounced intention to file for di-

Prime Minister Hussein Fatemi

be dismissed as a traitor to Iran.
The group's leader, Navab Sa-favi, was arrested Sunday after a

long police search. The Shah him-

ing new terroristic outbursts.
Young, fiery Safavi told his captors they would have to re-

The Fedayan Islam sect has

made threats against many Iran-

ian leaders' lives in their frantic

three-man board of directors named to run Iran's oil industry

nation of Premier Ali Razmara in

lease him within 24 hours.

photographed, crooner Frank

Casualties Among **UN Forces Rise**

June 5—(A)—United Nations for-ces fighting alongside U. S. and South Korean troops in Korea suffered a sharp sport in casualties during the last Chinese Commu-nist offensive.

Latest information received by the British delegation to the U. N. than 700 and the wounded and missing at more than 1,100. These upward when later information provides the basis for new official figures, British sources said today. A previous British report had listed 52 dead and 756 wound-



Casualties Among
UN Forces Rise
Sharply In May

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.
June 5—(AP)—United Nations forces fighting alongside U. S. and the Gloucestershire regiment accounted for more of the increase.
French and Turkish casualties are among others expected to rise as a result of the recent fighting, but for the present only old figures available. Following are casualty figures available here based on April and May reports:

Dead Wounded Missing

1		Dead	Wounded	Missing
1	Turkey	408	898	307
1	France	89	314	2
1	Australia	70	302	35
	Canada	43	92	_
ı	Greece	42	76	- 1
1	Thailand Nether-	12	123	-
ł	lands	36	94	5

Ethiopian, Colombian and Cuban troops are en route to the battle front. No casualties have

been reported for them. South Africa's combat air force has reported one casualty. New Zealand and the Philippines said they had no recent casualty fig-ures. The Philippines delegation expects the islander force will have a heavy toll when the effects of the recent offensive are

United States battle casualty to-tals announced May 25 vere 67, 427, including 10,127 killed, 45, 889 wounded and 11,411 missing. Of the latter figure, at least 102 are known now to be dead.

Republic of Korea in figures announced May 12, estimated that from the outbreak of the hostiliies last June 25 up to Apr. 15 18,150 ROK soldiers were killed, 50,764 were wounded and 57,250 were missing. ROK troops were hard hit in the late April and early May Red offensive and another sharp upturn is expected by South Korean officials for their later casualty figures.



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Korean War

(Continued from Page One)

nist transport. Two Communist planes, pos-sibly jets, bombed Allied lines near Yanggu on the east central front Monday night. If they were Red jets, it was their deepest penetration of Korea,

China's Red radio for the third straight day appealed to workers for funds to buy planes, armor and other heavy fighting sorely needed by equipment Chinese

defending the firor triangle" were supported by the fact only 300 prisoners were captured Monday, AP correspondent Nate Polowetzky reported from U. S. Eighth Army headquarters. In contrast, thousands had surrendered at the start on the U. N. counteroffensive.

"The enemy is fighting a defensive campaign along the main routes to Chorwon and Kumhwa," an Eighth Army briefing of ficer said, "while they are fight ing delaying actions in the east

west of Yonchon, 13 miles from Chorwon, were locked in a fight that continued through the night

Twelve miles to the east, near Chail, Allied tanks were turned back Monday by heavy Red artillery fire. Chail is the gateway to two valleys leading to Chorwon and Kumhwa. It's ten miles from Chorwon, 16 from

On the eastern flank of central forces driving toward the triangle, U. N. troops engaged in a fierce fight north of Hwa-

Hard fighting was reported to the rear of these spearheads in the center of the H. N. counter-

Monday was against 2,000 at-tacking Reds north of the Hantan liver in the Yongpyong area.
All actions on this central front rea were located by the names towns close to the 38th Parallel, as they have been for a attempts to drive all foreigner-week. All mileage references out of this country. deleted by censors.

On the east coast, South Korcans beat off a sizable Red Oil Company, now facing nationof naval guns. They reported counting more than 1,000 Com-munist dead in two days. alization of its Iranian holdings, paid for Fatemi's education in London. The deputy Prime Minister himself said he knew nothing

Farther north, American war-ships led by the battleship New Jersey put on a big bombard-ment display for top commanders. The New Jersey and supporting thips fired 1,100 rounds at transport targets around the port of Wonsan Monday morning. Heli-copters directed fire of the one-ton shells from the battleship's

Admiral Arthur W. Radford, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, and Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, commander of naval forces, Far East, watched from the New Jersey's bridge.

March, charging that he was giv-ing the country over to the for-Castor oil is an important raw nishes, lubricants, and nylon.

Acheson Testifies (Continued from Page One)

quarter million troops in Korea?" Acheson said: "I think that so as the President's action under the Constituion of the United States is concerned, we n carrying out the repelling of petite for bargains.

Security Council authorizes and requests, under the charter York department stores for the of the United Nations, assistance sixth day of the local price war. carryinf out the repeating armed attack on Korea."
Acheson also told how the United States abandoned, cause of objections from other

United Nations, a plan last November for "hot pursuit" of enemy planes into Manchuria. The senators had received a general account of this previousfrom military witnesses, but

vorce. It is reported that Sinatra will marry film actress Ava Gard-Senator Flanders asked Achener when he is free. (International) n at one point whether under the existing conditions Mac-Arthur violated instructions in War Is Threatened Arthur violated instructions in the borders of

cheson added some documen-

By Fanatical Sect "Not as far as I know," Ache-son replied. "There has been dis-Iran Patriots son replied. "There has been discussion as to whether or not cordance with the interpretation of the plans that the military had TEHRAN, Iren, June 5-(A)-The frantic Moslem sect whose violence preceded the current criin mind, but that is out of my field, and I do not know of it." sis in Iran threatened this coun-try with widespread bloodshed to-day unless the sect's leader is re-General J. Lawton Collins,

army chief of staff, testified that leased from jail.

The sect, Fedayan Islam, sent letters to all members of Parliament demanding that Deputy MacArthur violated policy laid down by the chiefs of staff when he sent U. S. troops to the border. Collins said the policy was that only South Koreans should move close to the Chinese border. He implied the Joint Chiefs were concerned the Chinse Reds might long police search. The Shah himsenter the war in force—as they self was reported to have ordered did—if U. S. thoops approached the arrest as a means of prevent-their border.

Acheson testified behind closed doors but a censored stenographic report of his testitmony was giv-

en to news reporters.

This quoted him as telling Gillette in the exchange about a

possible armistice:
"I think that the United States, as the military command, would way with its colleagues in this The sect's letters, distributed throughout Tehran in leaflets, charged that the Anglo-Iranian cousult in the closest possible operation before making proposals about an armistice or before accepting proposals regarding an armistice which have been put forward by the other side."

The phrasing "have been put of the letters or the leaflets.
Fatemi told reporters he has just presented to the Shah the forward" was open to interpreta-tion that Acheson was suying some proposals actually have been offered. But committee members told reporters after the hearing that thy did not interpret Achewhen the British control of the industry is lifted by the nation-alization act. He said the Shah expressed hope the board would do son's words as meaning that any armistice proposals have been advanced by the Chinese Commuenforcement of the oil law. The board leaves Thursday for Khuzis-tan, center of operations of the vast Anglo-Iranian company. The Fedayan Islam sect has ad-mitted it was behind the assassi-

simply was explaining the procedure that would be followed

Across U.S. As Big Crowds Buy Wildly

NEW YORK, June 5-(P)-Price-cutting spread to new sec-tors of the nation's retail front are proceeding under his powers, tors of the nation's retail front
"So far as the United Nations today, stimulating the public ap-

Shoppers swept into big New of the United Nations, assistance sixth day of the local price war, in carryinf out the repelling of and grouped about harried sales But with many items sold out

the heetle pace of previous days the housewares and men' clothing departments eased a bit. Emphasis shifted from the electric mixers and toasters that were other articles such as watches, pens, percolators, phonograph records and larger appliances. As the stores exhausted their

supplies of some brands, they in stituted comparable price cuts of alternate brand name articles and reported a brisk business.
Across the nation, sporadic out

bursts of cutting of former "fair trade" fixed prices occurred.
At Oklahoma City, where a
drug chain had dropped prices on

all electrical home appliances 25 percent, Katz Drug, a southwest hain, announced a three-day sale with the "world's lowest prices."
Reductions included: Sunbeam
Mixmaster to \$33.33 from the fair lighters to \$3.94 from \$6.60, and Motorola television sets to \$179.95 from \$219.95. Some New, York stores, before stocks were ex-hausted, sold Mixmasters at

\$26.59 last week. At San Francisco, prices were reported leveling off at the reduced tags put on vesterday, while Sunbeam shops joined in ing their customers from flocking

to city stores. cut prices on some electrical ap-pliances, an appliance store served notice it would "meet or beat" any advertised price.

Other cities that got into the fight yesterday included Newark N. J., and Baltimore, Md.

Jaycee Meet

(Continued from Page One) the agenda Thursday and the conference reaches a climax Friday with the annual election, an offair that resembles the national

Campaigning energetically for named the outstanding young man of Tampa in 1949; Lee Price, a Swainsboro, Ga., lawyer, ance salesman.

The winner will succeed Rich and W. Kemler of Marshalltown before any armistice terms would be offered or accepted by the United Nations Allies.

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Tank Force Hammers " At "Iron Triangle" In Bitter Fighting Notice Asking For Referendum Vote At Ending Korean Conflict

Reds ReportedOrganj izing New Type Defensive System To Halt Allied Drive

By OLEN CLEMENTS TOKYO, June 6 485 Allied tank patrols today hammered at the gates of Chorwon and Kumhwa, southern anchors of the Communist central Korean strong-

A tough and confident United Nations army "is standing at the front door now, hammering at the lock," AP Tokyo Bureau Chief Robert Emison reported from Eighth Army headquarters in

censorship blacked out the exact distance Allied troops were from the Reds' strategic Chorwon-Kumhwa-Pyonggang bar-ion. The Eighth Army reported gains of up to two miles, except on the bitterly defended eastern front.

In the west, Eunson reported Allies had "buttled all the way back to the gates of Chorwon . . . exactly where they were six weeks ago when the Communista' first spring offensive was touch-ed off."

Then, the main lines was four paties from Chorwon. Armored patrols stabled two miles closer. Wednesday night the Eighth Army announced U. N. troops rolled one to two miles nearer Chorwon from positions north of Youchon. And a tank patrol rumbled 235 miles ahead of the line, running a gantlet of Red

In the patches from the central front reported U. N. troops drove nearly a mile closer to Kunhwa. Confinite supply and build-up cone. Allied infarity men alogged through apprendic attilizer and mortar fire, routing out Chinese from log-topped for holes.

Smaller, more careful advances

Smaller, more careful advance were made to the east on the Hwachon-Kumhwa road, although Chinese there had pulled back three miles to stoutey defenses. Bitterest fighting was farther east. North Koreana lought a sierce delaying action against U. forces pushing sulf from Yanggu and Inje while Communist trucks cartest off the

remains of a sizeable ammunition dump. Einson reported official esti-mates place 300,000 Reds on the (Castinged in case big)

Atomic War Would Destroy World. Price boss Michael DiSalle said from slowed up today on seizure

If all-out war with atomic wea-pons can be averted, the world stands on the threshold of its greatest golden age, Benson W. Davis, dean of Stetam University, told fellow Kiwanians today. He

was introduced by Ralph A. Smith. Jos! Field presided. Peacetime use of atomic energy in medical and industrial fields. can result in a greater change in way of life than the automobile and other inventions, he said. He predicted, however, that if

an atomic war is fought, any was following it will be fought with

rollowing it will be rought with attacks and stones.

Democracy, he pointed out, does not mean that a man can do just what he pleases, and declared that the idea that democracy means unrestricted freedom is

The slogan, freedom is not free. The slogan, freedom is not free-is correct, he asserted, and pointed out that as Winston Churchill expressed it, freedom is won only with blood, awest and tears. He warned that freedom of en-terprise is being slowly eliminat-ed by socialism, with two out of

ed hy socialism, with two out of every five workers in this country being paid by the government.

Dean Davis pointed aut that changes are due in the field of Celigion, and that riffs between Christian sects furnish ammunition for atheists and Communists. Startling changes are also due in the race question, he stated, and declared that the Aryan race is a pitifully small minority, outnumpitifully small minerity, nutnum-bered file to one. The people of China and India, outnumber the white race, he added.

Three new Kiwaniana were inducted as members of the club by J. Martin Stinecipher and E. H. J. Martin Stine-ipher and E. II.

Anney. They are W. Dawson Construction Co. of the Dawson Construction Co. of the Dawson Construction Co. of Sanford, Ted Williams, saw mill operator and D. Harren traffic manager of Chars and Co. Quartz replicas of some of the largest and most famous dismonds in the world ware shown by William E. Kader, Sowier, whose son, Raymond Kader, 5: member of the American Geri Society. These included limits by the President. This is a Sentation of the President. This is a Sentation of the President. This is a Sentation of Five UMT commissioners to be appointed by the President. This is a Sentation of the Chinese will be driven to the Manager of the American Geri Society. These included limits by the President. This is a Sentation of the Chinese will be driven to the Manager of the Hope, Jubiles and After the sig month military (twestowed on Page 912)





MARCHING ACROSS THE PLAIN at West Shint, N. Y., members of the carlet corps at the U.S. Milliary Academy (top) appear in he putting on a apecial review for Sava, William and Cathy Stevens, as the pringsters wave in their from their front row position. Attending the lawn party at the scarlemy. Air Force chief Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg (hoftom, right) and his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Miller, are on hand for the gale festivities as Carlet Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Jr., graduates, (International Soundphoto)

DiSalle Contends Nationalization Inflation Halted

Courting Disaster, Price Boss Claims

NEW YORK, June 6-(P)-

Stabilization told the National British-owned company announced Sanford Soldier Association of purchasing agents to come here for oil talks with the economic control program tranian officials the government must make use of both direct and already exhibited a definite slow-

"One without the other would present an unbalanced approcah As a result, most of Iran's that would be disastrous." DiSalle press blanted premier Mohammed added in a prepared address.

He said prices have remained the law at once. "relatively stable" since February an cited the government's (Continued on Page Six)

Of Iranian Oil Is By Price Control Delayed Slightly told work. Following the request of Jack Davis, county road superinten-

Removal Of Curbs Is Nationalist Moslem Sect Asks For More Aggressive Policy

today price controls have virtually of the properties of the billion-Students Are Told today price controls have virtually of the properties of the billionout at critics who contend the job but most newspapers here were could be done through higher criticizing the government for not

> The head of the Office of Price With representatives of the indirect controls within their down in the take-over measures it had vowed would be carried

out early this week. Mossadegh for not implementing

Universal Military Training Is Still In First Planning Stage

(Editors: The following summary of the new draft-universal

WASHINGTON, June 6-(A)-Universal Military Training will a good while going into effect under the legislation nearing final

The Senate already has approved the compromise measure, which

TEHRAN, Iran, June 6-(7) taxes and other indirect controls speeding enforcement of its na-

tionalization law.

The rightist newspaper Tollou electated the government's "ac-

military training bill may be used at any time, but it is intended primarily for use—with editing to conform—when the House completes action, sending the measure to the White House. That may come formers, Thursday, June 7.)

action in Congress.

also extends the diaft law, and the House is expected to follow suit—possibly tomorrow. But thate doesn't mean the program will Two will be retired or activa-

First, Congress must do several more things before any 18-six months, of a specific plan of year olds begin training under Becond, the program won't ers. It would call for als months

Bond Petition For Hospital Acheson Denies Appeasement Is Approved Motive In Unsuccessful Try

On Countyllospital

l'entions of freeholders asking for an election to approve usuing bonds to finance the building of a ounty hospital were presented to the County Commission vesterday by O. P. Herndon, and approved by the communioners.

"It was determined by the Commission," said Mr. Herndon this moining, "that more than five percent of the resident freeholders had affixed signatures. It was entimeted that the city limits. But Farrell, chairman of the entimeted that the name would have been sufficient, and the limit contained over 700." The Colin.

Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall lasted out today at make puper, magazine, and out on the matter until a later. meeting, probably a special

advertisement, be placed for hims and the Berlin airlift. on improvements and additions to the County Court House in clared, who have a remarkable accordance with plans ubmitted by Elton J. Moughton, architect.

These plans include additions to the offices of County Judge.

Decodes Stenstrom Tax Collector Sanford Doudney and Tax Col-lector John Galloway, An addition will also be made to the upper

and lower record vault. Figns were approved for a joint venture by the County, State and U.S. Geological Survey for a complete survey of the underwater table in Seminole County. Sources of water supply will be determined with the idea combatting low water and salt

and one hour was added to each

working day.
Further tudy with County
Surveyor M. L. Hagan was requested by the Commission following City Manager McKibbin's proposal for the granting of a mover line along the old Lake Mary Road where the City desires to drill a well to add to its water amply.

The Commission offered no objection to the laving of pipe

Comes Home After Fighting In Korea

Cpl. William E. Hardy of the Seventh Infantry Division in Kures and now home on leave, did his part in helping to smash both Mrs. J. T. Hardy.

North Korean and Chinese ag-gression, He is the son of Mr. and On June 18 he will resume duty at Ft. Jackson, S. C., where he received basic training in the fall

of 1949. Vesterday, he visited Seminole High School, where he hopes to resume his studies when his army service is finished. He was sent overseas on Aug. , and after two weeks with his unit at a Japanese camp, landed

at Pusan, Korea. Fourteen days later he was participating in the landing at Inchon on the west coast and in the contest with the North Koreans for Seoul.

Following this action he was sent with his unit to Wousen on the east count, another funding operation that eventually took der and the Cholen Reservoir.
Chinese attacks forced the Marines to withdraw, and he and
his comrades of the Seventh Diviclear to the beachhead at Hung-

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effective in this world of today." Evelyn Daniels Will

Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3:00 P.M. at Geneva Mexico, Mo, and his wife, Bettie hen the nation for that is a deposited that pare rise to charge of appearance. lyn Daniels, 33, who died Sunday They live in a university at 4:00 A.M. in Minmi after an trailer camp on the campus illness of five weeks. The Rev. E. I. Standifer of Oviedo will conduct the service and interment will follow in the Geneva Ceme-

A former resident of Geneva, Miss Dankla was born June 30, 1918. She had lived in Mismi for of the Allapatta Methodist Church

She is survived by one sister,
Mrs. Joseph Frye of Orlando; her
stepinother, Mrs. Florence Daniels of Mismi; an uncle, Rev. J.
H. Daniels of West Palm Beach;
no sunt. Mrs. W. F. Branuon of
Cocon; three cousins, Miss Margerst Daniels Cocol. College Mrs. garet Daniela, Coral Gables; Mrs. Franklin Nott, St. Petersburg; and Mrs. Schubert of Cocoa. Active palibearers will include Leater Brown, W. G. Kilbee, Hillie Grant, Tom McLain, Calvin Oldham and W. L. Sieg.

HOPE ARRIVES NEW YORK, June 6-(A)-Bob linpe arrived from Europe before breakfast today and said it was too early for anything to be bright except his tie.

The comedian liked the ship, the Nieuw Amsterdam. "It was Philadelphia with a

rudder—quiet and comfortable." Hope said. Hope was eliminated in the first round of the amsteur champion-ship golf matches in Wales. He declined to pose with his golf clubs, explaining "I sent the clubs to the Mayo Clinic to have muscles put in them."

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The paper is now stored in a Man salt of opening The latter was advertised as a local warehouse and must be sen. Seminole Leading Class Minute

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finance a large standing srmy,"
General Marshall said, "which means that we must have a form of citizen soldiery that will be effective in this world of today."

IN THE FAMILY COLUMBIA, Mo. June 6 13 cretion Congression in it and A husband and a wife, members at A husband and a wire, meaning the there are instructed to the same graduating class at the there are instructed to the fire had some up earlier fluid to the fire and the fluid to the fire are the fluid to the flui working constantly apared by a freeze about the resolution Mexico, Mo, and his wife, Bettie when the nation had its highest

They live in a university owned material money has the trailer camp on the campus Continued in Page 31st

Son Of French Commander Killed

IN THE FAMILY



THE CASKET CONTAINING THE BODY of Lt. Hernard fleLattre de Timiteny. 23, is carried from a plane in Paris after being returned to France from Indo-China, Commander-in-Chief of French Forces in the Far East, Gen. Jean DeLettre de Tassigny (arrow) and his wife (next to him) accompanied their son's body. The limitenant was killed while fighting Communist troops in northern Indo-China (International Soundphoto)

Secretary Of State Admit Attempt To Have MacArthur Change UN Report

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1951 THE PRINTER'S TOWEL The old-fashioned towel That used to hang up b

I think that nobody, In these days of shoddy, Can hammer out iron to wear as the people demand them. The tramp who abused it, The devil who used it, The comp, who got at it when these two were gone, The make-up, the foreman, The editor, poor man,

Sach Yobbed some grime off while they put a heap on. Twas blacker than thunder: larder than poverty, rough From the roller suspended,

"Til one windy morning,

never was bended.

a Tampa Tribune headline. Good buys the lotion and sits expectantly in the sun. Too often a right to pass a law, called the

his trouble. The berry whose color he was to emulate was We read an article in one of evidently a strawberry. the "slick" magazines recently to make their own bathing suits. From casual observation we must admit it is an easy task. Just a and, presto

We have a hunch that many automobile accidents are causes of cars to "show off," or to in press other people as to their daring or recklessness. For these people with the "show off" complex we believe that when they are hauled into court they should be charged with "dumb" or "stupid" driving. No one likes to be called dumb or stupid, but daring and recklessness have a fascination for many people with no regard for the lives or safety of the other fellow.

witness that General MacArthur never disobeyed a military di-rective. But the heroic general hanothing on a chief of police is Illinois who destroyed a pointer dog valued at \$300.00 upon the "order" of its owner. It seems the owner, hearing that all dogs had o be vaccinated against rables, instructed a small boy to take the dog to the City Hall to get its "that". When the police chief was informed by the boy that its owner wanted the dog shot, the police chief complied in accordance with

The independent voters now number 28 per cent of the electorate, according to a recent Gallup poli. The Demograts lead with 40 per cent, and the Republicars follow with 31. have dropped since the linvestigation. The pext president race may be determined not the hidebound partisans, but party attachments, it was Gallup conclusion after the 1948 election that it was decided by the inde

Caring For The Indian

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Snobbery In The Sun

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that science has demonstrated that the ability or inability to acquire a mahogany tint on one's epidermis depends on the sort and amount of pigments in the skin, the person with a rich tan color is regarded as the picture of health while his paler-skinned brother is eyed with pity.

The envy of all the sun-worshippers is the individual of the serioulars to draftees, urging them not to let themselves be taken into the said, in short, was this: What a may says one time, when the government isn't is sent danger from these II Company to the sent danger from the se who can get a tan without first suffering the misery of a in real dager, may be all right sent danger from these 11 Com-

But flapped on the wall like a banner of tin.

It grew thicker and rougher,
And harder and tougher,
And daily put on a more inkier

who can get a tan without first suffering the misery of a burn. This particular ability is looked on, by some people, as a talent akin to a gift for music or mathematics. Next on the social scale among these apostles of the slow burn and in ordinary times the defendant in saying all that was said in the circular would have the c finitely high on the ladder.

Alas, the lot of the individual who burns but never depends upon the circonstances Without any warning.

It fell to the floor and was broken in two.

Alas, the lot of the individual who burns but never turns brown is a sorry one. Lotion manufacturers direct the entire advertising campaigns at him. He is coaxed and cawords used are of such a nature joled and threatened with social ostracism by the ads which as to create a clear and present "Girl Leaps 7 Floors From Diplomat's Room and Lives," says make him as brown as a berry. Occasionally he surrenders. In 1940 Congress decided it had

Finances In Europe

When you are broke, you are broke, This, says Michael Hoffman in the New York Times, is the fundamental trouble with Europe. The last war smashed national finances so thoroughly that governments can no longer pay their way. That is why they have done little in rearmament. They cannot afford to do this or anything else, except to go through the motions of maintaining a government. Private next year which is slated to savings are so nearly non-existent that they cannot be

he finds that a painful sunburn is all he has to show for

mount to 17 billion dollars. That drawn upon as a basis for reconstruction. sum represents the total debt of The only hope, th'aks Hoffman, is to abandon the nathe United States when Andrew Meilon was Secretary of the Treasury and was called more bad names than President Truman can the only nope, thanks northnam, is to analytic the latter thanks northnam, is to analytic the national state as a credit and currency basis, and to institute some sort of superstate, like that proposed by the Schuman Plan for pooling European coal and steel. This idea will often the nationalistic pride of the Continent, but nationalistic pride of the Continent, but nationalistic pride of the Continent. alistic pride is a luxury that Europe perhaps can no longer afford. The alternative to union may be bankruptcy.

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Social And Personal Activities Mrs. Shinholser Is

Mrs. S. O. Shinbolter spoke on Mrs. J. C. Slitchell spent Beverly Rogers-Mary Ann Wilke Our Muslen Work in Korea and Tuesday in Jacksonville. The regular Prayer Meeting Cuba" at the meeting of Circle Service at the First Baptist No. 6 of the W.S.C.S. of the Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bailey are Church will be at 8:00 P.M. We First Methodist Church which celebrating their wedding anni- Theme from Libestraum List Entries for the beauty contest ponsored by the B. & P.W. may ponsored by the P. O. Roy See Page 1. Description of the ponsored by the B. & P.W. may ponsored pe mailed to P. O. Box 899.

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Piano recital No. 1 in memoram to Mrs. Fannic Stembridge Munson will be presented by purils of the Fannie R. Monson School at the studio. 603 Hyrtle Avenue at 8:152 P.M.
Byrtle Avenue at 8:152 P.M.
Friends and patrons are invited to attend.
The Seminole Chapter No. 2 D.E.S. will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P.M.

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Baptist Church will meet in the Educational Building Thursday at Good P.M. with Mrs. A. M. Gallo-Ray and her group as hostesses.

TUESDAY

The regular monthly dinner neeting of the Pilot Club will be led at the Yacht Club at 6:30

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New Officers Named

New Office

secting Monday afternoon in Mckinley Hall the new officers for
the coming year.

They are Mrs. S. G. Hartiman.

They are M

study chairman.

At the close of the meeting Those present were: Mrs. Ga- in Sanford.

"Useful Hands"

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"Useful Hands" was the topic of Mrs. H. G. Herman's talk at the meeting of Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist Church which net at the home of Mrs. T. F. McDaniels Monday afternoon.

Mrs. McDaniels opened the peeting with the devotional and lans for the coming year were selcomed fnto the carcle. They rere Mrs. Harry Erown and Mrs. At the close of the meeting rereshments were served to the Mrs. Herman Talks

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The piano pupils of Margaret Davis presented a recital Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club with John Sims, from the Stetson University School of Music, as

guest soloist, accompanied by Miss Joyce Burrell also of Social Calendar Circle Club Speaker Perica & Miss Jo Mazurka in A Flat Major, op.

Ernie Morris

For Circle Number 6

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rillis, Christian Social Relations piano selections, after which rephairman; and Mrs. Ed Shinholwere served.

Miss Nancy Williams from Sterson University Monday. Miss
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15 Radio Farm Digast
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115 Latin Americana
130 News
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1400 World At Three
1515 Today's Star
1520 Hits And Headlines
15315 Your Memory Songs
1400 Music Lovers Pgm

4:20 News
4:35 By Request
5:00 The Rhythm Hour
3:55 Sports King Of Day
4:00 News
6:15 Sanford Market Report
6:20 Twillight Bongs
6:20 Sports Parads
6:45 Ink Sports Entertains
7:20 Report To People
7:16 Memory Lane
7:20 Nite Edition
7:245 Dugout Dope
7:55 Baseball Game at Coroa
10:19 United Nations
10:15 Ray McKiniey Ork
10:20 At Home With Music
11:00 News

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They are Mrs. S. G. Harriman, rice-chairman; Mrs. Clarence walls, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Sturdivant, courtesy and publicity chairman; Mrs. Roja and Peggy Thornler rendered plane selections, after which response on the second hour a number of amusing games were enjoyed under the direction of Mrs. Mrs. R. A. Williams and Mrs. R. A. Williams and Mrs. Naney Dobbins attended the graduation exercises of plane selections, after which response of the second hour a number of amusing games were enjoyed under the direction of Mrs. Kern (II. was cast in Tydia Bailey of the graduation exercises of Miss Naney Williams from Stetsman, Mrs. Rolling Down to Rio John Sims (IV. documents of ice cream and cake). John Sims Margaret Malloy Those present were: Mrs. Garefreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Tillis, Mrs. Harriman, Mrs. Wallis, Mrs. Shinholler; Mrs. Slurdivant, Mrs. Brodie Williams and Mrs. I. J. Boyette.

Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Carl Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Carl Moss, the Misses Lorene Franklin, Faye Garner and Peggy Thorn-lev.

Mrs. Babcock will receive his 8.5. Degree in biology and plans to the close of the meeting in Sanford.

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Mrs. Brown Is Named
Church Circle Head

Mrs. Charles Brown was efected chairman of Circle No. 4 of the First Methodist Church at the meeting Monday afternoon at her meeting Monday afternoon at her some.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hos Monday, June 4. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Johnson, Sr. of Sanford.

of Miami announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Lee, on

Congregational Church met at home of Mrs. I. I. Lather Tue act. afternoon, with Mrs. Med Dietz as en hostes-Plana were discussed for reichration of Res. J. B. Roo-25th anniversary as pastor of i

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Richard's Incredible White Sox Take 3 Game Lead In American

CHICAGO, June 6-(/P)-Manager Steve O'Neill, whose Boston Red Sox were chased out of town with four straight lickings in a five-Horse's Mouth game series, thinks the White Sox upsurge is a great thing for baseball. That was the nixest praise the veteran American League skipper

could muster after watching the first-place Chicago wrecking crew alam 14 of his pitchers for 49 bits and 29 runs during the four- the pennant (Boston's is .272.).

Chicago with 11 wins in their last 12 starts, were highly favored for the pennant in pre-center i isn't ready to cencede the bunting to any other club at this early

He, like other managers whose teams have been chassised by the Prisky Comiskeys, is amazed but

net perturbed, especially.
he views the White Sox, who have notched 24 victories in their last 28 starts to sail 314 games ahead in the race, as a pennint possibility rather than a probabili- quel .303.

The White Sox are playing great ball and their unpredicted rise to the top has been a great thing for baneball generally," observed the affable O'Neill before he led the humiliated gold-plated Bosox into Detroit today, "Whereas you had to figure on New York, Boston, Ceveland and Detroit in the pennand drive, now you've got to figure the White Sox. The race has be-come thicker and the interest stronger."

While conceding that Chicago his tremendous speed, O'Neill is inclined to believe the team is way over its head in hitting.

first 10 hitters of the league and the team averages is .295," he said "I figure the team that can ave rage .285 has a fine chance for

Cardinals Batter Championship Bout Montgomery Club; Tars Are Defeated

By VERNON BUTLER Associated Press Sports Writer

Last night's 11-0 runaway was the worst beating the league lead- "Not definitely set," said Nor-

came between the Redskin and had to meet."

downing the Tars. Dick Smith, Rebel third sacker, collected four "It ain't no different," he said, safeties to spank the 15-bit "Maybe I enjoy it more this way. The fane are just the same. I'm and Herman West, Al Radsavage

Little Paul Almonte pitched champfon steadily to gain his fifth decision. too old." gusta starter Charley Cueller. Stan West went all the way for veteran has lost the same number. West was also effective on of-fense, rapping three singles for the Peaches.

"I doubt if the White Sox can keep up that hat pace, Jim Busby and Nellie Fox just don't figure to hit as good as they have been. That Minso, however, looks like a hitter."

Bushy, acting as if he had overheard O'Neill's appraisal, yester-day hammered his first homer of 344. Fox collected two singles in four tries to take over the league satting lead with .364. Minnie Minso has .360, Eddie Robinson 340 and Chico Carras-

ene stand with Washington today before facing the second-place Yankees in four week-end enesterday with a 10-2 dazzler. They pounded Willard Nixon Mel Parnell, Bill Evans and Chuck tobbs for 15 hits, and during

ven straight hits. Randy Gumpert short-circuited he Hoston powerhouse with a cattering of eight blows for his fourth straight victory. He has gone the route four times in five tarts and the entire White staff has a record of 23 complete games out of 41.

ix-run eighth inning strung out

Louis Plans Kayo Of Lee Savold In

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Jan 6-(A)-Make no mistake about it Joe Louis considers next Wednes another step on the road back to

A second Ezzard Charles-Louis The Columbus Cardinals enjoyed match for the heavyweight chamber first triumph of the year pionship is tentatively set for Deover Montgemery Monday night troit Sept. 12. Jim Norris, presi-

ing Grays have taken all season. Cardinal righthander Pete Bryant was in top form. The big Virginian cooled off the Grays on just five hits while Columbus batters were pounding Joe Kirkland and Spencer Davis for 15.

Outfielder Davis Johnson led the Card attack with a single.

outherder Dave Johnson ed the Card attack with a single, double and triple.

In other Sally league games, Macon defeated the Augusta Tigers, 6-2. mai Charleston beat Jacksonville, ,7-3. Rain at Asyannah postponed the acheruled game between the Redskin, and bad to meet."

How much difference does it

back. I just feel I got a good chance—better than any other champion ever had. And I'm not

Macon manager Ed Hartness chigled in the eighth with the bases londed and an error on the hit allowed all three runners to ents. Up to now, he said he's been score. The Peaches counted four "just trying to go 10 and feel "just trying to go 10 and feel good," Now he's gunning for the old knockout.

"I'm going for one (knockout) this time," he said. "I expect to knock him out. I feel better, "I

hat too fast for the pitcher or percent better than for Charle I was too heavy definitely. And had a cold in training camp." vlow for the second sacker bandle effectively. er Charley Brewster of robbing im most adroitly of a hit. The i-Man pilot leaped high and magged the ball on a "Look-what-

"ve-got" stah. His own best play of the season was a racing diving stab of a slashing single by Altobelli in the hole between first and second which Frank came up with and made the throw while almost standing on his fiead.

h is the essential of every infielder call it brains, intinct or what have you he snows what to do on every play, never making the costly "errors in judgment" for which there is no place on the scorecard, but which show all too glaringly in

Maybe Frank's greatest asset is something that defy's descrip-tion—team spirit.

ATTENDANCE
LOS ANGELES, June 6—(A)—
seific Coast League attendance

Figures for the first 10 weeks of the 1951 baseball season show that attendance is down 323,740—1.283,083 to 949,348.

The biggest drop was at Oakland, totaling 126,316—208,567 to 82,251.

Francis Ouimst of Boston was the first amateur to win the U.S. Open in a triple playoff in 1913. He did it when he was 20.

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directly, covering second or

first or backing somebody up.

Aside from the shortstop the

keystone job is the most demand-

ing on the team-and it's a job

Frank, who at 19 has been playing ball for half his life.

started at the position and

plays it with an assurance and meticulous attention to

detail which often makes the

spectacular piay seem easy

and the impossible one hard.

There are two ways for infield rs to develop. In baseball jar-

chance of making a play-there

have been some good ones in the majors who developed this way Sid Gordon and Buddy Kerr

But Frank beloags to an-

other catagory-and a super-

or one in the opinion of most

baseball experts. The wiry

Sanford second-sacker takes

off like a low-flying bawk

after every hall no matter where it hits within the limit of the first to second area.

It's for this reason that Frank

has drawn a lot of undeserved

errors—some from the local score keeper as well as in other packs. He makes the

hard ones look too simple.

Frank comes from St. Louis-baseball player factory if there

ver was one. Tim Dolan, Max

Pheifer and Frank all grew up in the same neighborhood and play-

ed for the same teams making the

Giants a "hometown" club for

them in a way. Frank played three years for

Southwest High which one year

Frank hit over 300-his best

ear he slammed the ball at a

blazing 325. No long ball man, the speedy infielder has

developed an excellent eye and as leadoff man is among

the league's leaders in drawing free passes. Frank, batting lefthanded, has

shown promise in another of base-ball's vanishing arts—the drag

of baseball finesse. The ball tra-

vels at a tantalizingly slow rate in the hole between pitcher and

in the hole between pitcher and first toward the second baseman-

When perfectly executed play compares favorably

squeeze as an example

itching you couldn't stop

NEW YORK, June 6—(A)— Mike Jacobs' dream of a \$10,-000,000 gate for a heavyweight championship fight may not be too far away, after all.
Four big theater corporations—
Fablan, Loew's, RKO and United

Artists announced plans last night to televise Joe Louis-Lee ina heffed the 32 ounce Louisville Slugger reflectively, grinned a little and said, "Daytona Beach figures to be the best in the lea-Savold bout on a vast network of movie screens.
"This will mark the historical first network of theater televi-sion," said Nathan L. Halpern,

> panies. James D. Norris, president of the enterprise promises to solve the Internationl Boxing Club, said the present television dilemma of sports world-a means of collecting TV revenue without ad-

spokesman for the theater com-

versely affecting the gate.

Norris took over the reins of bigtime boxing from Jacobs, who, which seldom gets the apprecia-tion or understanding devoted to the more spectacular, but seldom before illness forced his retirement, foresaw millions of fans swarming into movie houses and paying for the privilege of watching his gladiaters through this hew and marvelous medium. The Louis-Savold bout at the

Polo Grounds, matching the former heavyweight champion with the British-recognized king of the heavies, will not be tele-vised generally. That is, there's no way of getting it on your

gon the player develops "in" who parlor set, makes a lazy stab at a ball on But unde which he has less than an even the theater But under the arrangement of the theater groups, the fight will be relayed by coaxial cable direct from cameras at the ringside to large screens in special cities, outside the New York area. Patrons will pay admission just as they do for an ordinary show

probably around \$1.50. The IBC

and the fighters get a cut of the College football's special television committee, toying with the same idea, has been assured by theater companies that 150 movie houses will be rendy for the job by fall. It's reasonable to assume there will be thousands of such theaters in the next few years-collecting fares from millions of spectators.

Lookouts Defeat Atlanta Crackers; **Barons Beat Vols**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The Birmingham Barone have come up with a red hot relief pitcher in Hershell "Hub" Free-man, a righthanded speedballer

won the city championship. It was in one of the playoff games for the city that Frank had the hit that means the most to him.

In the last of the ninth inning Frank's team trailed McKinley for the city that Frank had the hit that means the most to him.

In the last of the ninth inning Frank's team trailed McKinley with two out when he came to hat with the bases lorded. The Sunford second baseman came through with the game-winning single number Southwest late the playoff which they won.

During his three years on the Southwest High sound the Southwest High sound the Southwest High sound the pinchhitter Jim Familing to propinchitter Jim Familing to propinchitter Jim Familing to pro-

margin. It was the third game in

the last four saved by the rookie. Elsewhere in the Southern Association, Mobile topped Memphis, 5-3; Little Rock downed the New Orleans Pelicans, 8-6, and Chat-tanooga thumped Atlanta, 10-6, Atlanta manager Dixie Walker used every player on his roster except pitcher Kirby Rigbe in a futile attempt to contain the scrappy Chattanooga Lookouts.

Jack Onslow's kids, ignited as usual by rookie marvel Pete Run-nels, shelled six Atlanta hurlers for nine hits and used each of

them to good advantage in scoring 10 times. Runnels had a home
run and two singles, scored three
times and drove in two runs.

During the Birmingham-Nashville fracas, Vol manager Don Os-

Giants Meet Cocoa In Doubleheader

The Sanford Giants will meet the Cocoa Indians here tonight in a twin bill scheduled to begin at 6:30 P. M. Bob Callahan and Ray Scheidt have drawn the hurling assignments for

DeLand Red Hats Take Over First Palatka 2, Coroa 4. DeLand 6, Daytona 5. Games Today Cocoa at Sanford. Leesburg at DeLand. Palatka at Orlando. Daytona at Gainesville.

Red Hats 6: Islets 5 DAYTONA BEACH, June 6— P)—DeLand's Red Hats scored a run in the eleventh inning on a wild pitch by Islander Hurler Bob Green here last night to defeat the Islanders 6 to 5. It was the Islander's ninth loss in a row. George Fultz, who came in as the second reliefer for DeLand, gained the win. Green went the route for the Islanders.

Azuleas 9: Indians 4 PALATKA. June 6-(P)-Dick Engquist blasted a double and three singles in five at bats here last night to lead the Azaleas in a 13-hit attack on two Cocos hurlers to record their second straight win over the Indians,

into the third inning, but three walks and two hits accounted for four runs and the locals were never headed after that. Starter Lefty Bridges weakened

n the seventh and hit a batter after walking two to load the hases with only one away, and Jorge Rivero took the local mound and retired the side on two pitch ed balls, the fourth Cocoa run scoring on an infield out. Veteran Cecil Hutson hurled the final two innings for Palatka.

G-Men 8; Packers 1
GAINESVILLE, June 6—(P)—
Myril Hoag, collecting his second
win without a loss, pitched a
sparkling two-hitter here last
night as the Gainesville G-Men
blasted the Leesburg Packers,

The lone Pcker tally came on a sixth-inning home run by Catcher Armin Sanchez. Johnny Sykes garered the other safety, a harmless single in the second. with Leesburg, the G's wrapped up the decision in the fourth when they rapped out seven hits for four runs. Lou Garcia's double was the longest blow of

GIBSON GIRL MANCHESTER, Englane, June 6—(A)—Althea Gibson is making a good showing in her first international tennis venture. Pointing to the All-England Negro miss from New York her second match yesterday in

defeated Britain's Norma Potts, 6-4, 6-4, so join Beverly Baker of Santa Monica, Calif., and Betty Rosenquest of South Orange, N. J., in the third round. Miss Baker easily vanquished Nancy Liebert of Britain, 6-3. 6-2 Miss Rosenquest topoed Britain's Rose Walsh, 6-2, 6-2. In the men's division. Harold Burrows of Charlottesville, Va. triumphed over C. V. Fox of Britain, 6-1, 6-1.

born and shortstop Daryl Spence were ousted by umpire Bit

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Coming up with 14 hits in 31 trips, the big fellow had a .412 mark after 18 tilts to be challenged only three had stolen a base—Urquhart by Mike Dzingelowski of Orlando and Jerry Schultz of Sanford each with a 315 average.

While 50 of the loop's players While 50 of the loop's players are greatly built by the copposite of Daytona second with

While 50 of the loop's players
may be classed as "regular" hurlers. only three of them had hit
homers thru Sunday—Al Neville
of Sanford had two, while Jorge
Rivero and Don Urquhart of

Gray, Cocoa rookies, had each
dropped 10 of 14 decisions.
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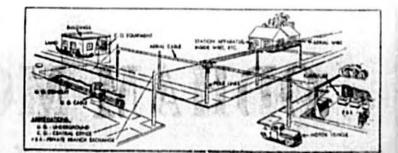
More than 300 new telephones are being installed the Florida Colla work documents that the spontinging that record breaking progress that has doubled the non-Let of Horida telephones in five years and has cost \$105 Of O Obut his new Jacobijes.

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Military Training

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braining course, each trainee Perves for seven and a half years, five years, moved recently into the Defense Duartment would his new building at 1007 Sanford Avenue. UMT proposals have been be-President George Washa property fully and many

other Presidents have also tried The Idea behind UMT is that the country's safety demands a farge, trained force of young who can be summoned to active duty and who would be tendy for it avernight.

It is too expensive, the UMT. pryment man, to maintain a tings standing army indefinitely On the other hand, those opsoned to UMT, my that it is on restly, it would have little militarise the country. Each trainer would remain sub-

years following his six The draft-UMT bill includes: these other "major points." cording to Senstor Russell, They connected with the deaft,

Persons deferred from in duction for occupational reasons, college study, remain liable for service until they are the segin old. Under the present law lightlity ends when they reach

Physical and mental stands ands for induction are out back a requirement that local to about the ame minimum levels during 1945, or during the dill in the present 10 through year old draft pool, eligible averages about six years.

induction. contributing to the untional erred Pailure to comply could duty. being five yours in prison and

"foreign legion" in the Army the end of the academic syar. from 2,500 to 12,500 in the next five years. The Senate had pro Actt, now due to expire July 9. 125,000. These carefully to July 1, 1984. creened aliens become eligible

rienta' honorable service. Removal of the present ling attenuth of women in the armed forces installations. greices, such as the Army Waca

The actual goal is 3,462,265. or mouse heads
7. Lowering of the minimum from livestock.

Roy Wall Moves To His New Building

Roy Wall, plumber, who has been in business here for the past

The building is of concrete fore Congress off an on ever block construction, has a frontage of 36 feet and depth of 44 feet. ington's time He recommended and a 24 by 8 foot glass front Lighting is fluorescent. Concrete floors are covered with asphalt tile, and cailing material in ten. Adequate parking facilities have been provided for contomers.

Prior to coming to Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Wall were engaged in business in Tamps. They plan the opening of their new during the next two weeks.

Bond Issue

(Continued from Page (Int) to connect with the French acting value for trainees and Avenue water line but pointed out that the fit foot right of way might not permit erection of a feet to call during the seven and pump house on highway property, ald Mr. Herndon.

Taken under consideration was p \$1,000 offer by Wellbern Phillips, home builder, for 25 lots on Willow Avenue, near Drange Avenue and the Sanford Park development.

A deed from Len granting right of way on Grape zuch so a defense industry job ville Avenue was suproved, and construction work on the road is now due to proceed. An amplication for a railroad crossing on Reed Avenue, near Oviedo, was approved

deaft age from 19 to 18% with boards eall all men available in the present 19 through 25 pool Sponsors claim the before calling any IN year olds, 38th Pacallel. Gains of up to two standards will make 150, R. Patension of the required miles ocar fonction, six men, previously rejected and combined active duty and re- north of the barder. serve service to 9 years It now

9. Extension of the present 21 to require conscientious months, and a similar term for gains were made in the Hwachot phicetors to take civilian Jobs reservists called to active duly, Reservints who qualify as vet realth mafely or interest." At erans of the last was could ask for discharge after 17 months

to Deferment of high school atodents until graduation or age 11. Extension of the Draft

seek citizenship after five of Defense to regulate the use, slight gains show Yanggu. possession, sale or traffic in U. N. infantrymen american possession, sale or traffic in U. N. infantrymen american possession, and other alcoholic through a mortur barrare north and northeast of inter they hackthen of two per cent of total heverages in and near atmost

B A 8,000,000 ceiling upon mili-lary personnel in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines as dog teeth, deer antiers, have the defensive action.

The actual goal is 3,462,205.

Korean War

(Continued from Page One) battlefront. He sold 120,000 North Koreans hold the eastern and western flanks, with 150,00 Chinese in the center defending their

vital triangle. Eurnen indicated the Eighth Army was trying to provoke another Communist offensive; and if it doesn't come the Allies may overein the Churwon-Kumhwal'yonggang area without a bitter

fight.
"The Eighth Army sloggers are ougging in again," he reported, "with only tank-led raiding parties lashing out at the re-

This recalled Lt. General James A. Van Fhet's statement that his ground fercus might provoke an the premature Red offensive. such as they launched Apr. 22. If the Reds don't come out egain, Euroon reported, "the 1! moldier might walk right in and take over the strategic flat

Hints of a possible new type of warfner in Soren entrie in an un confirmed report from Talpeh. The China Union Press said 20,000 Saviet autailité técope have arrived in Red Korea. The Chinese Nationalist agenc

unid 1,000,000 conscripts are disging deep tunnels, immune to air and artillery attack, linking strong points from which this new faree will fight. Thirty thousand Red guerrillan

till are operating in South Ko. He reported 110,600 have killed or captured sine October. The Lightle Army gave

draft picture of the front Wednesday West; only patral action on the dragging left flank south of the

Center; U. N. forces unined little more than a half mile in the Yongpyong area; one to two mile months draft service to 24 to the east and northeast Limited

Basts Reds put up heavy re statunce north and northeast Yangqu at the eastern end Hwachon Reservolr, This was the ommunique's only reference to

AP correspondent George A McArthur unid fieres fighting along the gastern sector from Yanggu to Inje. North Koreans, fighting stub sornly from their dugouts in the

ance," McArthur reported, "there He said no Chinese were en countered in the area, only North

The Fifth Air Force reported that with a letup in the rains I mounted soil air strikes during the day. Pilots complained a los

haze hampered their effective The Eighth Army described virtually all ground fighting as light to moderate. But the headjuniters' view of what constiuten light or heavy fighting locan't necessarily agree with

tually in the fight. Field reports said Allies were em than ten miles from Chor. won, western gateway to the wide and long Pyonggang valley. The flat lands, beyond the rugges ridges over which the infantry. nen are fighting, is ideal tank

Pynnggang valley leads Imest due both to the east count port of Wonsan, which Allied naval use have bettered daily for nearly four months.

School Teachers

It ontinued from Page One ! ercent of this had been spent or objection "which is vital to the tability of the state and nation A committee of teachers was oppointed to work with the Semiole County School Hoard in absining needed information about temphers' salaries in adjoining counties, and average salaries paid

rludes R. T. Milwee, chairman

Paul Milder, Roger Harris, Mes

Ruth Hamilton and Mrs. Esear The club voted that Mrs. Brock squest the president of the Coun-P.T.A. Council to appoint group to act as a Citizens Committee of Seminole County to work for a raise in teachers' salaries. This action was reported to have been in keeping with that of sev-

eral adjoining counties. Another called meeting of the Seminole County Teachers' Club is to be held on June 18. The hour and the place will be decided later

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Government Drops "Mother Hubbard" Anti - Trust Suit

WASHINGTON, June 6 (A) — The government today dropped its so-called "Mother Hubbard" antitrust auft against the U. B. pe-

troleum industry. Attorney General McGrath, in announcing the action, said the litigation-originally filed in Seplember 1340 was lon unwieldy for prosecution as a single case.

Instead, ha said, the Justice Department has decided to press individual anti-trust cases against various segments of the oil industry in actions lavolving fewer defendants and more limited is presentatives. nues.

The "Mother Hubbard" Petroleum Institute and 367 corporations engaged in various phases of the petroleum business. Among lawyers, it has often been said facetiously that the ease was never brought to trial because the government did not have court home hig enough to hold all of the defendants and their

Disnitional of the case was ob tained in the U. & Iristrict Court

Iranian Crisis

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The leftist organ Besonye Ay andeh declared Mossadegh's "un-

the oil law. The newspaper Shahed, a supporter of Mossadegh's national freeze order was Issued? front, charged the oil company with a "foxy" British trick because it said it could not get its up on federal spending; 2-Curt government originally set for beginning of the talks.

(In Landon the British cabinet under strain. approved a four-man AIOC mission to leave for Tehran this the following prices reported by week. It includes Sir Thomas ating any waste in government the Basilord state one of the govern-pending and favored credit control of Truckers & benders up to 2 to ment's two representatives on trols with allowance for credit exthe oil company's directorate. The pansion to finance defense pro British government owns more than 50 per cent of the stock in the company.)

Iran's government, bowever, bemaily take over the oil proetics Deputy Prime Minister liusseln Fatemi said today the three-man temporary board of directors set up tot run the na-"may

E.332 imchages. Hauling light, domined Market elightly weaker.

Acheson Testifies

tions at least those powers; there may be others, too." (Continued from Page One) "We should have proposed for after the aggression stopped, that was the place where it should be considered.

"There is not anything in our action to indicate that the United States changed its attitude on these problems in any way, or that it would change its attitude in any of the discussions, but it was considered, and I think soundly, that if the aggression ceased, these matters were the subject of discussion."

Critica have contended United States by endorsing this plan had risked a situation in which it would have been voted by a coalition of the Red Chinese, British and Russian re-

"Weren't we moving into a rather unhealthy climate to dis vas brought against the American cuss those matters before that (United Nations) committee? Russell naked.

> "No. sir." Acheson said An "appropriate body," he said, "could be a very much larger body, and indeed it would have been our purpose to have insisted that it should have in cluded all of the FEC (Far Eastern Command) powers who

DiSalle Prices

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cost of living Index as an in dication that the "brakes have really taken hold." The indefor last month, he noted, showed a rise of only one-tenth of one perecent--the lowest increase in

"Yet the opponents of direct elest, vague" policy is helping controls still say all this would AIOC to postpone enactment of have happened anyway," he said "If that is true, why didn't it happen until a general (price)

DiSalle anid these critics pro pose three things: 1-Tightening representatives here for the mid- ing public and private credit night deadline last Monday the expansion an 3-increasing taxes "where they will most help take the pressure off markets siread;

> subscribed" to the idea of elimin duction.

DiSalle said he "wholeheartedly

On taxes, he said, the critica boosts would fall or how high those taxes should be. "Interestingly enough," be ad ded, "the suggestion comes from

higher taxes on the grounds that higher taxes blunt incentives and interfere with productive capa

glo-frantan holdings.

discussion other problems also, he said, in addition to Formosa and U. N. representation,

"So that there is nothing in this resolution to indicate that the nations named were to be the only nations who will discuss these matters are in there may be the name of the name of

these matters nor is there any sofs. thing in the resolution to indicate problems."

fire agreement called for the Acheson Formosa and China representa-tion issues to be considered by "an appropriate body which shall distortion" in reviewing U. H. include representatives of" Bri- Far Eastern policies for tain, France, the United States, senators.

| Soviet Russia and the Chinese Red government. That was the "committee" to which Russell are interested in foreign ques-

made reference. It was Acheson's fifth day of testimony at the inquiry. As have

There was nothing in the first that the two problems portions of the transcript to oned were to be the only indicate any notice had been taken of coarges Senator Brow-One point in the proposed cease ater [R-Maiss] made against fire agreement called for the Acheson in a Senate speech

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Allies Straddle Two Hills Dominating Red "Iron Triangle" Area

In Chorwon Region

By OLEN CLEMENTS troops today straddled the two most important mountains guarding the approaches to Chorwon and Kumhwa, Red strongholds in

North Korea. Sweating United Nations infantrymen clambered to the top of 2,700 foot (Mount Kodae Tour

miles) south of Chorwon. (The name and location of the amid speculation they might have mountain were deleted by the sone behind the Iron Curtain. censor, But neither this story nor previous censored field dispatches today the two men have been left any doubt as to the identity missing from their homes since of the mountain.)

of the mountain.)

From this height the Allies dominate the mountain road and valley corridor up which other the They are G. F. De M. Burgess, 40, who in position to pump artillery fire into battered Chorwon, 17 miles of the Reitish Parallel

north of the 38th Parallel. Farther to the east mud-caked United Nations troops Wednes-day seized 3,100 foot Kwangdok Mountain, southwest of Kumhwa, a delayed front line dispatch said-operatives has been started both The mountain looks up another here and in France. valley route and towers over hills to the north.

hills to the north.

Allies beat off a series of papers with them," the spokes-battalion-sized conterattacks early man told questioning newsmen. Thursday morning on the road their way 2,000 yards closer to complete and thorough knowledge the southeastern corner of the of top Angle-American diplomatic Reds' prized 'Iron Triangle."

eds' prized 'Iron Triangle," accrets, Burgess, having served in Many units burned up their Britain's Washington embassy, normal supply of ammunition would be in a similar position.

military counterespionage arm

was bunting the two.

France a few days ago,
"Mr. MacLean had a breakdown

In reply to questions, a Foreign

Camp Gordon, Gu. beginning

TOUGH TONGUE

June 17.

formal statement;

thi country."

5 Youths Caught **Setting Dynamite** Blasts in Miami their nones since sing account the other is Mr. D. D. MacLean, the other Mr. G. F. De M. Hurgess, All

MIAMI, June 7-49-Five possible inquiries are being made teen age youths were detained by police today in an investigation of a series of dynamita blasts set off against public hulldings in a year ago owing to overstrain, the tringit area. but was believed to have fully the Miani area.

Officers also sought to uncover recovered. dynamite caches of the youths "Owing to their being absent who, police were told, sometimes without leave both have been carried as many as 60 sticks suspend with effect from the first of the explosive in their car. of the explosive in their car, Questioned by police and book-

ed for investigation, according to the have no information of their Capt. H. G. Hownel, were: Minmi fligh School student and now a University of Mlami freshman; Samuel Chambers, 17, ment on the Daily Express report that the two may be making their member of Miami Senior High School's 1951 graduating class; Daniel L. Ross, 18, also a 1951 Miami High School senior; John sirports and frontiers are being sent the senior of the Daily Express report that the desired way to Russia or to Soviet- dominated Eastern Europe.

The Express report that the two may be making their dominated Eastern Europe.

The Express report that the two may be making their dominated Eastern Europe. and James Stefanide, 17-year-old watched, that plain clothes de-

that have rocked whole greas but check was being kept on visitors caused only minor damage was to the Soviet Embassy in London, climaxed Tuesday night by the MacLean is the son of the latdynamiting of a half-build Miami Sir Donald MucLean, a leader of

Jowish Center.

Howard said one youth told MacLean. He entered the Foreign (Continued On Page Pour) to a soda shop near Miami Jackson High School to listen for the explosion of eight sticks of dynamite planted against the school on the night of Mar. 7. The explosion blew out 127 panes of glass in the school.

A similar blast rocked Shen-andoah Junior High School on the night of Mar. 26. The same night dynamite exploded against the walls of a downtown hotel, breaking 75 to 100 windows.

Detectives said they got the impression the Jackson High School explosion was the outgrowth of Keen High School football rivalry.
The youthe will be brought be-

fore the Dade county solicitor today for further questioning, Howard said.

MISS FLORIDA MINS FLAMIDA

MIAMI BEACH, June 7—(AP)

—Mary Godwin, a tall, blonde

19-year-old from Gainesville, was

the Army Organized Reserve

chosen Miss Florida early today Curps, at a beauty pageant held in connection with the Junior Chamber Commerce convention.

TOKYO, June 7-(P) - Pfc. Eugene T. Lucas, 79 Roosevelt She is a freshman at the University of Plorida, five feet eight St., Edwardaville, Pa., atopped a picked up by police and held for inches in height and weighs 132 bullet with his tongue.

Chinese Battle Desperately To Save British Diplomats Russian Armies Piled Up Supplies Are Suspected Of Mass Menacingly Defecting To Reds On Iran's Border government charged today the

Head Of Department Negotiations Between This is an added indication of add graduate tonight For United States Missing FromHome

LONDON, June 7-(P) Two British Foreign Service officiale U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady States. one the head of the American said today intelligence reports in-Department - have disappeared dicated increased Soviet military The Foreign Office announced "nothing particularly significant";

in the reports. Authoritative government officials confirmed published reports that unusually large Russian militury concentrations had been seen on the northern frontier and that Soviet battle exercises are continuing in that area.

The Soviet armies were de-A Foreign Office spokesman

for three days. Grady made his statement at a news conference when queried about the reports. He said U. S. "There is no reason to believe defensive fortifications, but Thursday morning on the road to Kumhwa, then they clawed partment, MacLian would have a said the Sovieta have installed a neither agency has any connect As head of the American Deginht field gun opposite an Iranian guard post along the Azerbaljan frontier, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, Prime Minister Mohammed Mos-

normal supply of ammunition early in the attack. Tanks result in the attack. Tanks result in the attack. Tanks result in the lands of the lands of the lands of the supplied them, suning a gantlet of Chiases artillery and mortan fire.

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the untionalization of the Angle-The Foreign Office issued this Irunian Oil Company.

"Two members of the Foreign Service have been missing from station this morning as two of predicted invasion of Argentina It is known that they went to

the oil field area.

The crowd cheered wildly as exists.

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Mrs. Frances Lord Dies At Age Of 61 "Owing to their being absent

Mrs. Frances (Fannie) H. Lord, 61 year old widow of the late timent has been inumiated by Rev. M. M. Lord of Citrus pamphlets against Argentin Heights, died at 6:45 A.M. today which can be traced to the Unitein an Orlando hospital following States," the editorial said. "In

a brief illnuss. The spokesman refused to com-Nazarene Mrs. Lord had lived in gentine presidential election schment on the Daily Express report

Eunice Outlaw and Mrs. Evelyn the affairs of this nation with true benefits by attaining the high-standifer of Orlando; Mrs. Dor-radio broadcasts and other publicant departmental standing in gentlements of Tampa and Mrs. Beity, And, more important, our closely in which he is majoring. and James Stefanide, 17-year-old watched, that plain clothes describing Paris' ville, Tenne; two sons, Mills M. The series of mystery blasts Montmartre district, and that a Lord, Jr. Sebring and James Risay that the campaign by radio. chard Lord of Nashville, Tenn.; 12 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Maggie Mae Smith, Tampa; three brothers, Rev. Lonnie B. Hammond of Maccienny; Bufford Hammond of Tampa; and Eugene Hammond of Orlando.

Puneral services will be con Beard, Davis ToTrain ducted at the Church of the Nazarene, 113 Maple Avenue Sunday At Military Camp at 2:30 P.M. with Rev. 1. R Rushton, assisted by Rev. W. B. Two Sanford men who are sen- Horne of Orlando, officiating. ior ROTC Cadeta at Stetson Uni- Burial will follow in Lakeview versity will attend a six week Cemetery, summer training program at

SHORT CIRCUIT FIRE short circuit caused damage They are Laurier A. Beard, sun by fire yesterday afternoon to of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beard and the motor of a washing machine

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heard and Sylvan J. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Davis.

Cadet Beard is a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and Cadet Davis is a Navy veteran of the mame war. They will participate in a variety of field exercises at the Military Police Corps ROTC Camp, designed to develop qualities of leadership and increase technical knowledge.

Upon completion of the summer camp, Cadet Beard will be comfounded.

four men. Cub scout Horst Rudolph gave police what they called an in-coherent story of being fed whiskey by the men. He had cuts and bruises on his hands and arms.

Four men, all Negroes, were questioning.

pounds. She will represent Florida at the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, N. J., in September.

Miss Godwin was thesen at the Casa Blanca Hotsl. Missil Beach, in the early mereling bours after the contest was moved from Bayfront Park because of heavy cain.

built with his tongue.

Lucas was driving an antint Kores. An built with the U; S. 7th Infantry Division in Kores. An enemy bullet went through the Seminole High School Manday might the Seminole High Edward Manday might the Seminole High Edward Incas' will pustone their masting until Tuesday night at 750 P.M. at the First Methodist Church, it was announced today by Roger Harris, director.

Interference In Internal Assairs Of Argentina Claimed: News Agencies Hit

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina June 7 — (P) Democracia, a speaks authoritatively for the

worsening U. S.-Argentine rela-Are Bogged Down down and seized the independent newspaper La Prensa, an action TEHRAN, Iran. June 7- (A')- sharply criticized in the United

The Democracia editorial is signed "Descarte" believed to be a pen-name of President Ivan activity along Iran's northern D. Peron bimself. It said tt. S. frontier. But he added he saw policy is being "conducted by ama-"nothing particularly significant" tenre," adding that this was particularly true with regard to Atgenting, ever since Spinitle Itin-den, as U. S. ambassador, "in-sulted the Argentine flag." Braden, as ambassador in 1945, was frequently sharply critical of the Peron government's attitude toward Nazi Germany.

The editorial said that since that time the economic bloc hepded best Lovett and today the armed scribed as engaging in compression that time the economic bloc headed best Lovett and today the armed by the U.S. sought to ambutage forces may need authority to make both sides of the Campian Son. fran border police have heard the and that the U.S. embassy in Buenos Aires provided huge sums Buenos Alres provided huge sums to "defame our country."

sociated Press and the United July 1, Press, describing them as "offibeen some increase in Russian charged with disseminating false news in order to discredit our neither agency has any connection with the U.S. or other governments),

The writer said newspaper and radio compaigns in Brazil and Uruguay, "financed by dollars spew lies and calumnies,"
"Decuments prove that the United States embassy has dis

recied a campaign against Av-This seemed to be a reference to a recent unsupported new A crossl of more than 2,000 story by a small Latin American news agency from Mexico the Constitution fammed the railroad a "Lt. General Harry Bennon" to a

Iran's three temporary directors and other countries which would of the country's oil industry left not how to the will of the U.S. for southern Khudistan province. The U.S. State Department has said no i.t. General Harry Renson. Descrites wrote that labor or ganizations in Uruguay, Pers.

Mexico, and other countries, which Argentine workers, were nttack supported by money from official of some embassies. "For more than a year the our

connection with the forthcom-A member of the Church of the ing political campaign (the Ac-Sanford for 35 years.

She is survived by five daughters, Miss Lillie Mae Lord, Mrs. act up Montevideo to intervene in and Mrs. A. K. Rossetter, has won

Peron Inspired Russians Might Not Be Able Article Blasts United States To Stop Conflict In Korea, Secretary Of State Asserts

Graduation Ceremonies Are Held semi-official newspaper which At Lyman, Lake Mary And Longwood Fry Attended By

Graduation exercises were held last mids at Exman High School. campaign to discredit Argentina Longwood and it the Lake Mary School Oxiedo High School students

Twelve modents received their diplomas from Principal R. L. Milwee Britain And Iran worsening U. S. Argentine tela-· Hugh Ansley, Cordon Bunnell, Joan Dostan, Gladys Griffin, Lovett Declares Dorothy Pournkre, Robert Winkle, Richard Joyce, Donald Largent, Wedley Largent Joann Matinger and Autha Warner Mrs. C. E. Thunander was class sponsor. Civile Watter gave the valudic

made by Borothy Fourakre and

vocation was by the Rev. II. C

Fastos and benestration by J. C.

delivered by the Rev. H. L. Zim-

Grounleaf and Verner Nelson.

address Barbara Sue Humphrey

spoke as salutatorian and Patricia.

Teels as historian. The Glee Club

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tell at Oyledo High School, and

Short T. W. Lawton well present

o'clock tonight at the Ritz Thea-

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week in Chattanooga, Tenn, and

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SAN PRANCISCO, June 7-

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year-old mechanic, pleaded for

exemption as a conscientious ob-

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automobile yesterday. A friendly Italian, riding a bleycle, stopped to lend a nelping hand.

jacket and his papers.

police to report the theft.

in the Medical Corps and wouldn't

have to bear arms.

plied.

A wildcat kitten, recently pro-

and Lieut (jg) John Russell.

Station

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Rev. C. C. White.

Defense May Need Over \$69 Billion Stry address and presented the Lake Park last evening address and presented the Lake Park last evening and presented the last evening and prese

Expanding American Jun Dustan Dr. M. C. Dendy of Interests May De- tidanle, the speaker, was intromand More Money dured by Supt T W Lawton In-

WASHINGTON, June 7 (19) Walker. Deputy Delense Secretary Ro. At the baccalaureate service even more than the \$60,650,000, Church, Mrs. R. T. Milwee direct-000 worth of contracts and other oil the school glor club, with Mrs. commitments they are asking Ita Wilson accompanying. The editorial attacked the As- during the fiscal year starting during the fiscal year starting. Seven pupils received appoints at the Lake Mary School last Lovett was the first of Do. night Prof. H. R. Heckenbach.

intelligence knows that there has cial or semi-official agencies fense Department witnesses to night from Prof. H. R. Heckenappear before a Senate Appro. bach. These were Elsie Bridgepriations Subcommittee to justify the military budget request submitted by President Truman Apr.

He said in a prepared statement that the original, unsifted requests of each of three nimed forces totaled about \$164 billion dollars as they turned them its to the Defense Department. Subequent adjustments by the the partment's fiscal experts and by the hadget hurrous whittled thin to the present \$60,650,000,000

"To the best of our ability," Lovett and, "we have provided funds to support the essential presurement programs through liver the graduation address to the time tequired to get contracts in, work started and the awards. The class roll includes products rolling from manufac. Betty Aulin, Nina Dichman, Sadye

turing lines. "
if the added, if subsequent evaluations of the world situation requires "additional forces and Jeanne Sheldon.

Heth Fieming, Norma Jean Hamil, Rutherford, Bonald Hardy, boro related to the strength of the or further expanded procurement, it may be necessary for us to Miss Sanford Contest request additional funds during fiscal year 1952."

Lovett told the committee it is impossible to guess now how Judges for the Miss Sanford Trans P. much of the military outlay Beauty Content to be held at 9.00 the bill thunibused tin Page Two

Fred Rossetter Wins Orlando: Lloyd Galiber, Lossburg.

opposition is beginning to spend and in other courses has also at

movies, television, newspapers, will gain practical knowledge in books and magazines is being discussed work by association ford Kiwania Club as delegates at families are more about knutted tected from the United States in with the C. S. Geological Survey the Kiwania International Con-(Continued On Page Two) in Mt. Carmel, Page Vention in St. Louis, June 17

Wage River War In Indo--China



OFSEATING FROM A RIVER CRAFT, these native machine gunners of Indo-China's Vietnam forces hunt down the Red-inspired Vietminh guerrillas who have been particularly active in the rice-rich delta regions. French headquarters have reported extensive Vietminh military operations in the smithern reaches of the Tongking delta area. (International)

Sportsmen's Fish Over 200 People

By Porter Lansing whether Russia could stop the For Fish Law Vote

Seminole County Sportsman As- Senate's MacAithur hearings Presociation, welcomed more than 200 members, their wives, children top U.S. military men testify they and suests at a 11th fry at Mullet believed Russia could call off the

The menu was tasty and includsulful, bread suffer and suit drinks

the First Presbytetian Church of Using sound truck facilities. Porter Lansing, president of the Soviets turn to agaressian there, Florida Willife Association, State Representative Volic Will-Lincoln Jacolo, Deland, record Similar night, the sermon was ing secretary of the Wildlife Associntion and past president of the Volume Sportman's Association, and Waldo Priest, chief wildlife officer of the Fifth District, rush

brief talks the findings of a special committee that had recommended commercial fishing north of the Vo. lusin Bar on the St. Johns River man, Jacquellen Ervin, Barbara and in Lake Okcechobee on the Sue Humphrey, James Taylor Black, Patricia Teslo, Eugene grounds that there is an over supply of scale fish in those was ters. He praised the stand of State Father Anthony McCoven was the guest speaker, and was in-troduced by Hoy Howell Elvie Bridgeman gave the valedictory sentative Volic Williams, Ir. on was myself in which they could state legislation relating to

sportsmen. Mr. Williams thanked Mr. Lans. ing and the Association for the commerciation, but a inter-Father Hear Us As We Pray I that his work at the Logislature was down for what he considered the name and Benediction by the

He declared that if the planed hard this work not been for the group. He reviewed a number of bills handled in the House and disarmed to rapidly in 1946. Both Fleming, Norma Jean Hamil, Senate which were in any way related to sports, fishing and

tine of the fills, which would have allowed vet rans free hund ing and fishing right, was on To Be Held Tonight based by Ar Williams, who als quoted Lynn Twyman community of the Disabled American Vet crare Post, as having been against

Mrs. Hodgkin told the Sparts ter will be Mrs. Helen Bennett, now that then him of habling an funnilies was attressed the as-Honors At Princeton the Sanford Auxillary Naval Air means of cementing family ties and combatting the foundariation of family life langeht about by the Business and Professional by the automobile and other node elected four officers and our ern forms of transportation and concess of entertalnment that

embed toward separation. Represent Kiwanis gether as a family we learn to know each other better, to be over.

Mr. Stinecipher, vice president of the club, will leave Froling with Mr. Lansing in behalf of sports, entered the Naval service esseral his wife and daughter to spend a men, and senamented Mr. Will months ago. isms and Mr Boyle for their ef-

attend a family reunion before forts for conservation going on to St. Louis. The family, Assisting in cooking. Assisting in cooking, providing visure he said, includes seven sisters and supplies, selling tickets and making the outing a success were E. V. Turner, Coul. Carlton, Hob. Williams, James Singletary, P. A. Meta, John Metah, Hab Johnson sented to the Sanford Zoo, has and C. C. Whittington.

the Sam Long ranch at Chulmota, Bar Members Asked To Attend Induction

William Akerman, chaleman of process and sell, F.O.B. the program committee of the Orange County Bar Association, has invited attorneys of Sanford and Seminole County to attend the short program Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Orange "The wounded in Korea are County Court House, Orlando, for being punished by God," he re-plied. Terry B. Patterson into his office as new Circuit Judge. draft evader by a federal grand L. F. Boyle, Mr. Akerman wrote, "We would also appreciate your contacting the members of your county delegation to the legisla-ROME, June 7-(P)-A vaca, county delegation to the legisla-tioning Sectional Yard inspector ture, advising them of the pro-

The inspector thanked him and after a while the Italian dis-appeared. So did the inspector's House passage zent to President Truman today a bill lowering the Inspector Peter James, 40, of draft age to 1816 years and lay-Scotland Yard, went to the Italian ing the groundwork for Universal Military training.

cordiat invitation to attend.

was changing a flat tire on his gram and extending to them a li

Acheson Declares U.S. Cannot At Present Halt Occupation Of Europe By Russia

WASHINGTON June / GPI Secretary of State Acheson Williams Is Praised today called it "a hard question"

Achievon made the statement in George Maffeit, president of the response to questions at the viously, the Senators had heard fighting in Korea

false the military men, Acheson ed plenty of felt corn on the cut and he des not believe the strength yet to prevent Rossia from overrunning Facone if the Senator Lodge (R.Macc), asked if Russia "has enough influence Mr. Maxim Hodgkin to bring enough pressure to bear stop the aggression in Korea.

of it wanted to? Artheson said. "that is a hard question for me to answer. It is purely in the realm of speculation I think the Kremliu's influence will be very helpful if Mr. Lansing protested against directed in that line."

Also in response to Lodge questions. Acheson said being made of the time which, as buying for us in Korea." Acheson. Lodge phrased it. "our men are and "everybody involved in the effort wishes that things could Senator 1. F. Boyle and Repress to faster, but I don't know of any

be made to go faster." 2. He does not think the U. S. made a "mistake" when it pulled its troops out of Korea in June, 1949. Acheson said it was the recommendation of the United Nations, and also "the recommendation of our military establishment which thought our troops were nuch more seriously

meded somewhere else." I He would not taker pulling 4. He agreet with Looke it was a mistake for the U.S. to have Under questioning from Lodge and others Acheson defended the ralta agreement Lodge a ked whether, in retrospec. Acheson did not think that agreement was attentioned to Pres Treat

Officers Elected At Annual Meet Of Farm Co-operative

The Seminole County Veterans Farm Cooperative, at its second annual meeting last might at the High School Farm Building, remembers to the board of directors. Samuel A. Tindel was reselected president; Charles T. Dawson, When we seek recreation to vice president; Ross 1. Hunter, secretary and Carl F. Lind, treas-

The following directors were siderate," she declared "When re-elected for another year; families are more about knitted George W Arnold, Theodore Auvention in St. Louis, June 17 of necessity be more closely known frank Jones Grouge M. Jacobs through the 21st. was elected to fill the unexpired Mr Incole praised the work of term of Louis Mathern who re-

Gus Schmah, Bonner L. Carter and John Pierson will serve at ad-

The committee in charge of the Co-operative's packing house 100 ported, said Mr. Pierson, successful each sale of all products, and stated that more buyers than usual at this time of year had been attracted.

They were unable to fill out all orders received. The venture has proved so successful, that plans are being made to operate on a year-around basis and bandle all commodities that they can

Plans were made to cooperate with the Seminole County Faren Hureau and the Veterans On The Farm Training Class on June 16. The City Commission recently authorized these groups to use the play ground, awimming pool, shuffleboard courts and tables for the occasion. This use will not be exclusive, however,

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