

Legal Notices

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(See 1943 Florida Statutes of 1949)
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as follows:
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Year of Issuance July 2, 1945
Description of Property: 8 1/2 x 11 ft. of Block 1 and
Section Marvinan Plat Book 4
Page 8
Name in which assessed M. Hanson
All of said property being in the
County of Seminole, State of Flor-
ida. Unless such certificate shall
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bidder at the front door of the
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Sanford, Florida, on the first Mon-
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which is the 2nd day of June, 1952,
dated this 30th day of April,
1952.
O. P. HERNDON
Clerk Circuit Court,
Seminole County, Florida
(REAL)

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY
JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.
IN RE: ESTATE OF
FREDERICK EDWARD MADDEN,
Deceased.

TO ALL CREDITORS AND
DEBTERS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS
AGAINST SAID DECEASED:
You and each of you are hereby
notified and required to present
any claims and demands which you
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the estate of FREDERICK EDWARD
MADDEN, deceased, late of Seminole
County, Florida, at his office in the
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sworn to by the claimant, his agent,
or his attorney, and any such claim
or demand not so filed shall be
void.

THE ATLANTIC NATIONAL
BANK OF JACKSONVILLE
By H. W. WATSON, Trust Officer
An Administrator, C. T. A., of
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First publication April 28th, 1952
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Spring Fever Hits
College Campuses
With Rash of Riots

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A
tumult by about 1,000 Yale stu-
dents—fueled off by a fight be-
tween two competing ice cream
vendors—led up New Haven's
down town streets for three hours
today.
Judicious use of a fire hose sent
the crowd back to the campus af-
ter the spring gambol reached the
proportions of a riot.
Things began to pop after the
drivers of two ice cream trucks,
vying for a favored spot near the
campus, got into a hassle.
The fact that classes end today
and final exams being Saturday
also was an excuse for letting off
steam.
Groups of students lay in the
street to stop traffic. Others
marched jubilantly along singing
college songs as they tossed pillow
stuffing and paper about.
Four students are under arrest,
two others are in the Yale infir-
mary with concussions which the
University Health Department said
resulted from blows on the head
and six others were treated for
less serious injuries. Drivers of
the two ice cream trucks were
arrested too.

IOWA CITY, Ia. (AP) — Spurred
on by roed taunts of "Come on
in fellows," a group of University
of Iowa men students scuffled with
police and then raised a women's
dormitory for panties and bras
early today.
The demonstration lasted more
than an hour. About 200 of the
780 men participants ran through
the hallways of Currier Hall, girls'
dormitory which houses more than
600 co-eds.
Dale Paines, dean of stu-
dents, was hooped each time he
tried to disperse the raiders. A
student in a sound truck who urged
"let's serenade the girls and for-
get their pink pants" was ignored.
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Living Faith Needed
Baptists Are Told

MIAMI (AP) — The need for a living
faith in this critical period of his-
tory is the theme of the 95th meet-
ing of the Southern Baptist Con-
vention which formally gets under-
way today.
What the churches are doing to
fulfill that need and what they
should do will be discussed in a
series of talks.
Dr. J. D. Grey, New Orleans,
president of the convention, will
make the keynote address and the
convention sermon will be deliv-
ered by Dr. Ramsey Pollard,
Knoxville, Tenn.
Indication of the concern of the
Southern Baptist churches over
world conditions was very appar-
ent Tuesday night during the clos-
ing session of the preliminary
sessions conference.
An overflowed of emotion of clothes
saw girls on the third floor teased
undies to boys in the hallways.

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Blues In The News
By BOB WISE and F. J. DOR

Another in a series of school
children's tours of the Naval Aux-
iliary Air Station came aboard
yesterday for the thrill of a kid's
lifetime. After being met at the
gate the youngsters were taken on
an extensive trip around the sta-
tion which included a turn through
the sailor's barracks, and climbing
the 200-foot tower to the control
tower to view the aircraft landing
and taking off. Then came the
event of the day when the children
were brought to the Easton Beach
craft, and conducted through the
aircraft, including the pilot's com-
partment. These kids were thrilled
as they manipulated the controls.
Chief W. M. Brown was on hand
to welcome aboard his son's di-
vision and his teacher Miss Jean
Nayer. The principal of the school,
Mrs. Velma Mitchell, and Mrs.
Mildred Squires who drove the
school bus also visited the air
station. Some 29 children, with
parents of astonished expressions
toured the facilities of NAAS with
mouths open.
Today Chief J. C. Kerman will
conduct another division of the
first grade about the station and
his son, J. C. Jr., will be among
the kids present.
A photograph was taken of the
group by the aircraft and a copy
will be given to each kid at the
personal expense of Chiefs Brown
and Kerman. These two Chiefs are
to be commended for the high-
headedness they have shown to
the children of the Southside
Grammar School. Certainly the
happiness they have brought to
these children is reward enough
for their efforts.
All chiefs are cordially invited
to a party at the club Friday
night May 10, which should prove
to be a gala affair. H. L. Ander-
son will host the shrimp and he is
supposed to be an excellent chef.
The event will commence at ap-
proximately 8:00 o'clock.
C. R. Mammell, AMI, was re-
cently relieved of his shore patrol
duties in order to return to the
Easton and be discharged Friday.
John Lay, ADI, will replace
Mammell in this most important
Navy job.
A recent transfer finds Lloyd
T. Foul, AOAN joining the ranks
of Fighter Squadron 32 where he
will enter the ordnance depart-
ment as a striker. Lloyd comes
from the Naval Air Technical
Training Center at Jacksonville.
Welcome aboard to you, Lloyd,
and may you stay in the Air
Group be a pleasant one.

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Year of Issuance July 1, 1944
Description of Property: 8 1/2 x 11 ft. of Block 1 and
Section Marvinan Plat Book 4
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Name in which assessed Lewis
Lewellyn, et al.
All of said property being in the
County of Seminole, State of Flor-
ida. Unless such certificate shall
be redeemed according to law the
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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

But some have unfairly heavy
burden. We can lighten some
burden though and in that way
magically lighten our own load.
For every man shall bear his own
burden.—Gal. 6:5

It takes long years for forests to
grow. A fool with a careless match
can destroy a forest in a matter of
hours.

The Sugar Research Foundation
has come up with a new invention
which is said to "look, taste and
smell" exactly like tobacco, though
it's made of sugar cane. We sus-
pect, however, that some of us will
be able to tell the difference.

Lawrence Goldsby, 20 year old
youth, who shot and killed four
persons on a Cleveland bus the
other day, says he didn't mean to
hurt anybody, he was just trying
to scare them. What this country
needs is more psychiatrists, better
ways of locating the criminally
insane before they commit some
act of violence.

You can't expect steel workers
to work for the same wages in
1952 as in 1950, says Philip Mur-
ray, CIO labor boss. Nor for the
same wages in 1954 as in 1952, or
in 1956 as in 1954. And so the
spiral goes, up and up and up.
Where it will stop, nobody knows,
but it is going to be a long hard
fall to rock bottom.

A 15-year-old Florid-Lauderdale
school boy was playing "hum-
bug" climbing the fire escape of
a Miami hotel, when he slipped
and fell from the sixth floor. He
struck the top of an automobile
and bounded on the sidewalk,
fracturing his skull and breaking
his right leg, but still living. Latest
reports indicate he was getting
along all right.

Bible students will not be sur-
prised to read that current events
in Northeast Africa, Israel and Syria
are threatened by millions of loc-
usts moving in from the wind
swept deserts. The United com-
mittee reports it is one of the worst
plagues in a century. Bible students
also know that more than two
thousand years ago there were apt
to be seven good years and seven
lean years and that in times of
plenty it was well to prepare for
times of famine.

Mrs. Kefauver tells a Wash-
ington reporter that she shook
hands with so many people in
Florida recently that when she went
to a dress shop to buy a short
sleeve dress she thought she
was a tennis player, since she
had such a strong right arm. Well,
her husband probably has a strong
right arm, too. He has shaken
hands with a lot of people lately,
but a strong right arm, good as
that, doesn't necessarily indicate
the making of a good president.

Saturday will be Armed Forces
Day all over the country and San-
ford will participate with an un-
usually large and well organized
parade. Present plans call for the
parade to begin at 10:30 a.m. on
the morning and will feature some
bands which have never before
taken part in Sanfords. This
parade will be followed by a luncheon
at the Chamber of Commerce. The
parade is expected to be the
largest there since the past

Most Popular Author

What American author is most often translated into foreign languages? According to survey made by UNESCO, the United Nations' department of literary and cultural activities, the leader is Jack London. He has held first place for the last three years. This is surprising, because while he is still read, he does not draw more readers than any other of our writers. Probably he personifies to Europeans the red-blooded American that they visualize, the outdoors man who can do anything.

Second, not far behind London, is Mark Twain. This is more easily understandable. Mark is one of the great writers of the world, whose "Huckleberry Finn", to name only one book, lives as the unforgettable picture of life on the Mississippi. Less easy to comprehend is the third-place ranking of the popular mystery writer, Eric Stanley Gardner. While he has perhaps more followers than any other compiler of who-dunnits in this country, he would hardly be expected to be as popular abroad. Evidently he is.

Far down the list are old standbys such as Hawthorne, Irving and Poe. Perhaps the explanation is that they were translated years ago, so that there has been no occasion for doing them again in the last few years.

Brass Hostage

General Francis Dodd, who was seized and held hostage by Communist prisoners of war on Koje Island, was released after authorities granted concessions to the prisoners. It is safe to say that all Americans are glad that the general was released unharmed. It is too bad however, that a group of prisoners under armed guard were able to seize an American general and use his safety as a dickering point for concessions.

The incident placed the United Nations commanders in Korea in a delicate situation. Had they used force to secure General Dodd's release the prisoners might have killed him. If the use of force had meant the taking of the lives of some of the prisoners, the Reds would have been supplied with propaganda material with just enough basis in truth to make atrocious stories believable.

It would be unfair and unfortunate to make judgments about the efficiency of the operation of the prisoner of war camp at Koje on the basis of superficial facts. But a military inquiry into the affair is already under way. Whatever the findings of that inquiry, moves should be made immediately to see that such embarrassing incidents do not happen again.

Casual Thieves

She laid her bag down in the telephone booth or on the postoffice ledge and turned away for a moment. When she looked again, it was gone. This incident can be paralleled many times in our own experience or that of our friends. What does it mean? Are thieves everywhere, dogging our footsteps? Is every other person whom we encounter a thief, waiting only for a chance to steal something?

Probably not, in the sense that these lifters of other persons' property are habitual criminals. Most are people who would be indignant if charged with having committed a crime. They are the victims of sudden temptation, who have not thought through the implications of their act. Their number, however, does not speak well for our civilization. Our carelessness, also, speaks poorly for our thrift and efficiency. It leads the casual thief into temptation.

Too Late To Classify
By RUSSELL KAY

Now that the first primary dust has pretty well settled, we can sit back, count our change and begin looking forward to May 27, date of the second primary.

Checking back on my column of April 25, I am gratified to note that in most instances my survey of the situation at that time was pretty close to right. I miscalculated that H. Lee O'Connell would surprise a lot of folks and force a run-off in the Governor's race.

He did so by the skin of his teeth and it must be heartbreaking for Dan McCarthy to face a run-off when so few voters would have put him in the clear the first go-round.

I can't believe that O'Connell can come from so far behind to win if he does it will be nothing short of miraculous. Most folks didn't think he would make the grade in the first, but he did and whatever the outcome I know he will campaign as no one has ever campaigned in Florida and will go down fighting if he doesn't win.

While Senator Richard Russell noosed out Estes Kefauver in a nine day lull back, his showing was nothing to brag about and thought he would finish with a much better margin for he certainly had the support of just about all the big boys, and this time just goes to prove that the sovereign voters have minds of their own and are more or less unpredictable.

It was the farmers and the country folks who saved the day for Russell, and if it had not been for their staunch support it might have been a different story. One assuring fact is that there is no state political machine capable of delivering any assured block of votes and politics in Florida is still a free-for-all.

One disappointing factor in the first primary was the surprising failure of many qualified voters to go to the polls. Even the most conservative estimates forecast a total vote of at least 800,000, but despite increased registration in most counties the actual vote fell far below expectations. Weather was a factor and it is difficult to explain reports from some areas that voters became discouraged at precincts where long lines were encountered and failed to vote there because of that. In other areas registration had changed polling places and many voters after going to the old polling places and finding them changed, did not trouble to vote. Certainly failure to vote is the part of so many qualified persons cannot be blamed on lack of urging. The news and radio have emphasized performance of public duty and urged voters to go to the polls.

Governors Race

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the halls at Tallahassee," O'Connell said. "I've been there and I know. McCarthy has said O'Connell can't get along with fellow members of the Legislature and couldn't be expected to get along with them if he should be elected governor."

BY CHERRY MCGILL
LAKE CITY — Dan McCarthy told voters Wednesday night he will be able to rally legislative support for his administrative program if he is placed Governor but that there is a heavy "weight" on O'Connell's shoulders.

The 67-year-old civic man said O'Connell had been unable to win any state-wide vote since a member of the Legislature. He said he had never been elected Governor and that he would not be elected if he were to run for the office.

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POLITICAL HACK



Four Men Killed When Oil Tanker Hits Freighter

Eight Hours After Crash, Tanker Was Still In Flames

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — An oil tanker loaded with 700,000 gallons of high octane gasoline exploded in flames early today after colliding with a freighter in the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. Four men are believed to have been killed.

The U. S. Coast Guard said four of the crewmen of the tanker, P. L. Hayes, were "missing and presumed dead." The tanker's captain and five others of the crew jumped overboard and swam to shore.

The tanker was still aflame some 10 hours after the crash in its beached position on the canal's north shore, about 20 miles south of Wilmington. The stern of the 240-foot Hayes settled in the water.

Coast Guard officials said the Hayes, owned by Ira S. Bushley & Sons, New York, and the 6,100-ton freighter, Barbara Lykes, collided shortly after midnight. They said the collision was "rather light," but that fire broke out on the tanker shortly afterwards.

A third ship, the Hull Line's Anglin, also became involved as blazing gasoline from the tanker spilled into the canal and set her alight. These flames were extinguished and the Anglin continued in its dock in Philadelphia. Two seamen were injured aboard the Anglin.

The missing men from the Hayes were identified as L. E. Jakes, New York, first assistant engineer; Wayland C. Ellis, Washington, St. Lawrence County, N. Y., second assistant engineer; Ole Landee, Brooklyn, seaman; and George Carter, North Dartmouth, Mass., Repair Boss, Jackson Heights, L. I., captain of the Hayes, said he was approaching the vehicular span at Summit Bridge when he noticed the Barbara Lykes coming to get under it. He said he planned to take his ship under the bridge as soon as the Lykes cleared.

"As the Lykes got almost up to it, she took sheer toward us, and crashed into our port (left) side and opened up our No. 7 tank and there was an explosion," he said.

"Flames from the ruptured tank immediately drifted back into the ship and were set off by the blast in the stove," Sears said.

Capt. Wood (first name unavailable) of the Barbara Lykes could not be reached immediately for his version of what happened. It was reported that there were several injured men aboard the Lykes which was towed from the scene by a tug and is anchored in the Delaware River near the mouth of the canal.

General Clark

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manly, and there never has been "arbitrary screening" to determine whether prisoners want to go back to Red rule.

The Colson agreement also provided for prisoner committees.

Clark's reputation was expected to have prompt repercussions in armistice negotiations and on the Communist radio.

Clark got a first-hand account of the kidnapping and release of Colson from the two former Korean camp commandants Wednesday, Clark said.

"Speculative press reports to the effect that General Dodd and Colson were verbally reinstated by me at this conference are totally without foundation."

This statement was made several hours before the U. N. commander repudiated Colson's Koje agreement.

A high officer explained that in military usage a repudiated is an official rebuke which closes a case.

The Pentagon in Washington has asked Clark to supply a detailed report quickly. High defense officials had conferred with the Far Eastern commander prior to his statements today.

Both Dodd and Colson flew back to Korea Wednesday night. Both apparently resumed their duties well prepared to testify at a military board of inquiry.

KOJE ISLAND, Korea — The outspoken new commandant of Koje Island said today "You're damned right" there will be changes in running this turbulent war prison camp, but "no sudden revolutionary change."

After 24 hours on the job, Brig. Gen. Havdon Boatner said he thought Communist prisoners had been treated too leniently.

Had he seen anything that needs to be changed?

"You're damned right I've spotted some things," he said. "One thing I don't like is the lack of cutting signs, and the flags and the demands."

The signs were instituted by the United Nations Command and the U. S.

"The boys were Red banners flying over some of the barracks, wire stockades, holding signs of members of war. The demands were those made for the release of a former camp commandant, Brig. Gen. Francis A. Dodd, Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson, and two other commandants who he agreed to some of them. His previous was disavowed by the U. N. Command today.

"This is one of the toughest jobs in the Army, right here in the States."

He is the 10th officer to head the job in 18 months.

"One of my big aims," the newly general said, "is to make sure the POWs have the same rights as the boys in the States. I want to see them get the same treatment as the boys in the States."

House Approves Boost in Pay For Armed Services

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed and sent to the Senate today a bill raising the pay of service members nearly half a billion dollars annually.

The bill is a compromise of different versions previously passed by the Senate and the House. It still requires Senate approval before going to the President. It becomes law by May 31, the raises for 3 1/2 million service personnel will become effective with the May payroll.

The House also voted 348 to 86 to give the states clear title to oil-bearing lands beyond their shores.

The vote was on a compromise version of legislation previously passed by both the House and Senate in somewhat different form. The Senate is now to act.

The measure is substantially the same as one which President Truman vetoed in 1946. The House at that time barely failed to override the veto; most predictions are that Mr. Truman will veto this one too.

The bill would give the states title to the lands beneath the marginal seas for a distance of three miles (10 1/2 miles in the cases of Texas and the Florida Gulf Coast) out from shore.

A Senate hearing took an unexpected turn today after a friend of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) put out a letter declaring attempts were being made at the hearing to "assassinate a senator's character and political career by innuendo and foul play."

The writer of the letter, Clark Wideman, Columbus, O., real estate broker, was immediately called before the Senate select subcommittee and acknowledged under sharp questioning that the letter had been typed in McCarthy's office.

Wideman testified he had written the letter in longhand in his hotel room but got a girl in McCarthy's office to type it. He said he went to McCarthy's office because it was the place he was "most familiar with" on Capitol Hill.

The subcommittee is holding hearings on a resolution by Sen. Hiram B. (D-Ore.) aimed at assisting McCarthy.

Crumbled island, where two girls in swimsuits were seen in a river, one of them an American.

President Truman Insists Fair Deal Actually Working

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman said today the New Deal and his own Fair Deal have proved a planned economy works in agriculture and in every other aspect of our national life.

Claiming on behalf of 30 years of Democratic administration "a real revolution" in American farming, Mr. Truman at the same time hit out at "socialists" who object that the cost has been regimentation and socialism.

"All this talk about socialism is just plain bunkum," the President declared in a speech prepared for an Agriculture Department ceremony on the Washington Monument grounds.

Although his address began as a few words of congratulation to some 100 department employees who were receiving achievement awards, it developed into a reassertion of Democratic faith and other programs as well.

Mr. Truman said a great crusade on the part of the government has transformed a state of real poverty to a prosperity that helps give the American people the highest living standard in history.

This, he said, is the very oppo-

site of socialism.

"In 1932," the President said, "less than 50 per cent of the nation's farms were owned by the people who operated them."

"Today, after 20 years of what the socialists call 'socialism,' that figure has gone up to 73 per cent."

"That doesn't sound like socialism to me. It sounds like real free enterprise."

Mr. Truman said the Roosevelt administration found in 1933 that there had to be common-sense management of our national affairs in the interests of all the people.

"We found," he said, "there had to be co-operative effort and wise legislation to correct the deficiencies of our economic system—to enhance the security of all our people—and to create the conditions necessary for progress and prosperity for the nation as a whole."

And after that we found out another thing. We found out the job could be done—in agriculture and in every other aspect of our national life.

The bassoon can be used for comic effects in orchestration and hence has been called the humorist of the orchestra.

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NICHOLSON BUCK CO.

Blues .014 Out Of First After Nipping DeLand Hats, 2-1

Rhodes' Two-Bagger Gives Blues 17th Win In 19 Games; Imbra Hits In 18

DeLand Signs Up Ex-Sanford Blue Ace Lloyd Swain

Seminole Officials Deny Swain "Cut" Because Of Guard

Sanford baseball fans at the Memorial Stadium last night donated \$297.50 to help pay for DeLand Red Hat players' loss of property and equipment, burned in the Conrad Field blaze early yesterday morning. This was over \$21 more than the amount reported collected last night. DeLand Business Manager Mike Davis phoned league President John Krider this morning to tell him of the added amount of money in the official check and to also express his appreciation on behalf of the Red Hat players and management for the "generous" donations of the Sanford fans.

By KENT CHETAIN
Three ricketing Seminole Blues did it again last night as they nipped out the hapless DeLand Red Hats, 2-1, the ninth inning before 1,465 fans, the second largest crowd of the year in Memorial Stadium.

Catcher Hillman "Dusty" Rhodes provided the heroics with a booming double to the left center field fence in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Blues a 2-1 victory over the DeLand Red Hats. Rhodes' double was the only hit in the game. The Blues scored on Rhodes' double and on a home run by John Imbra in the bottom of the ninth. Rhodes' double was the only hit in the game. The Blues scored on Rhodes' double and on a home run by John Imbra in the bottom of the ninth.

Sanford moved within only .014 percentage points of first place and would have taken over the No. 1 spot had not league president John Krider upheld the DeLand protest of the forfeiture to Daytona Beach May 11. Empire Horace Jester, who was fired after last night's game, ruled a forfeit game to Daytona Beach when Red Hat manager Charlie Brewster refused to show up for the game. Thus the Red Hats had a game lost taken away from them and retained that place by the difference of a .721 to .710 percentage points. The Blues have won 18 straight games in which the hospitalized second baseman has hit in "Chen" Corrales' fifth win of the year. In John Murray Hyatt on the Sanford mound staff in the select circle of 16-game winners.

Corrales yielded all six DeLand hits in the first five innings and thereafter gave up no one below allowing only one man to reach first on a walk in the ninth. The game was a pitcher's duel all the way with Bill Dotson, turning in a creditable job on the mound for the Hats. Dotson was nipped for eight Blue hits and yielded only one base on balls while fanning three. Corrales fanned four and issued only two passes.

The Seminoles scored one in first on singles by George Kenis and Joe Partee and a long fly to left by Aleno to score Kenis from third. The Hats tied the game up in the portion of the third on an unearned run. With one out Bill Mostromsky and John Imbra and was safe at second when Ken Partee's ground ball was fluffed by Corrales and thrown to second but was too late.

Jack Coker smacked off Corrales' ninth inning left fielder's choice as Corrales could not throw in time to get Mostromsky at third so he threw wild to first allowing Mostromsky to score.

The game was nip and tuck

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Lloyd Swain, former Seminole High School pitching star, who was released by the Seminole Blues Tuesday night, signed to play for the DeLand Red Hats last night.

The game little left-handed two and lost only one for the Blues this season but had posted one of the highest earned run averages of the present Seminole mound staff.

Swain opened the season for the Blues with a well-pitched 6-3 win over the Orlando Senators, but had failed to complete a game since then for the Blues. Sanford officials denied today that the main reason for releasing Swain because of the Seminole membership in the National Guard. It had been reported to the Herald that the left-hander's pending duty in Lloyd Swain the National Guard camp near July had been instrumental in the releasing the Sanford pitcher.

"We turned Swain loose because we had two too many limited service players on our roster and that was the sole reason, not the reported fact that he might be lost to us for Guard duty," stated a spokesman for the Blues today.

The loss of Swain leaves the Blues without a single south-paw pitcher. Swain takes an aggregate record of 19 wins and 12 defeats with him in the Red Hats for slightly more than two years of pitching in Class D baseball.

Upon signing, Swain said, "I am very happy with the switch, since I feel I am now with the winning team in the Florida State League."

Swain said he thought he would have a good season in DeLand because the Hats have good defense and hitting attack, something that he didn't have with the Blues.

Both manager Chuck Aleno and General Manager John Krider expressed their regret at letting Swain go. "Lloyd should have a good year with DeLand," Aleno volunteered.

"It was just one of those things in baseball where we had to cut our roster to meet the deadline and our other players were all necessary," Krider concluded.

DeLand officials were very happy over the acquisition of a proven left-handed pitcher. Manager Charlie Brewster said, "We feel sure that Swain will play a vital role in giving our hitting attack the protection of good pitching."

From then on until the bottom of the ninth when Rhodes pushed Imbra across the plate.

Tonight the Blues will play the Saints from St. Augustine in the Memorial Stadium at 8:00 p.m. Chuck Aleno will try to use George Smith if the right-hander's back muscle is heated up. If not, John Fernandez may get the hill call.

Krider Upholds DeLand Protest To Resume Tilt

Arbiter Jester Is Fired After Hat-Sanford Contest

By The Associated Press
Wednesday was a bad day for the Florida State League's DeLand Red Hats. By the morning they destroyed their main grounds at Conrad Park. That night the 6-3 win over the DeLand Red Hats was nullified.

But it wasn't as bad as it could have been. The Pittsburgh Pirates game system loaned the Red Hats uniforms to replace those destroyed in the fire, a DeLand sports store donated equipment and hats were passed for donations from fans and League President John Krider nullified a May 11 DeLand forfeiture to Daytona Beach which leaves DeLand in first place.

Sanford trails in second place by only .014 percentage points. The Red Hats lost about \$1,500 in personal effects and \$3,000 in equipment and uniforms in the blaze which Fire Capt. Frank C. Morrison said was the work of arsonists. The stand was insured for \$1,000 and City Manager W. D. LaVelle said it would cost about \$10,000 to rebuild.

Sanford beat DeLand in the bottom of the ninth when Dusty Rhodes hit a double to drive in Johnny Imbra, who got on base with a bunt. It was Sanford's 17th victory in the last 19 games.

In nullifying the DeLand forfeiture, Krider fired Empire Horace Jester who had ordered the forfeit after DeLand manager Charlie Brewster refused to show up for a forfeit game.

"I am unable to find any evidence of anything which would justify the forfeiture," Brewster had said he has used the hat in 421, competition for the past three years.

The game will be continued May 29. The loss and Krider's decision left DeLand in first place with 21 wins and 10 losses for a percentage of .721 while Sanford had 22 wins and nine losses for a 710 percentage.

In other games Wednesday night Jacksonville Beach defeated St. Augustine, 8-0; Daytona Beach trimmed Gainesville, 11-0; Orlando beat Leesburg, 3-0, and Palatka nipped Cocoa, 8-0.

The Jacksonville Beach Sea Birds' Bill Herman pitched a 5-hitter to beat the Saints. The Sea Birds got five of their runs in the third inning, the other three in the eighth. Tom O'Hare pitched the ninth.

The fund for DeLand's burned-out Red Hats. The Gainesville G-Men scored four in the ninth but were short by one run of tying up the game with Daytona Beach. The Palatka Azaleas broke an 8-8 tie in the bottom of the seventh inning to beat Cocoa's Indians by one run.

Miami Ties Tampa For Florida Loop Second Place Spot

By Associated Press
Associated Press Staff Writer
The Miami Sun Sox, riding a 7-game winning streak, were deadlocked with Tampa's Smokers Florida in second place in the Florida International League.

The Sun Sox whipped Tampa Wednesday night, 11-5, with a 16-4 attack to hand the Smokers their seventh loss in eight games while Havana's Cubans outscored their sixth defeat in seven games and fourth in a row when Vest Palm Beach beat them, 2-1, in 10 innings.

Miami Beach continued to pace the league with a 5-1 decision over Jacksonville St. Petersburg won the lowly Braves at Fort Lauderdale, 9-1.

Lowell Grosskopf, Miami relief pitcher, was the hero in Tampa where he took the mound in the ninth and allowed one hit the rest of the way. He also blasted a triple and double.

Big Marshall O'Coine doled out 14 strikeouts, three of them singles and Woody Parr, who rode to his fifth decision on Whitley Platt's homer in the second with Ray Williams aboard Jim Davidson, going the distance for Lake Wales, was rapped for nine safeties.

Sam Brower gave Havana only three hits, one a homer by Severo Mendez in the third. The Innings reached Raul Sanchez, just returned from the Washington Senators, for six safeties, two of them in the 10th that decided the game.

Port Lauderdale got only seven hits off Joe Kirkland and two of them coupled with a walk produced the Braves' only run. Howie Moss led the Saints' attack with three out of four, including a home run to open the third. Chino Hillidge got three in five times at bat as the Saints shelled four Fort Lauderdale fingers for 14 base knocks.

Minor League Leaders
By ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
Batting: Robinson, Brooklyn, .375; Cooper, Boston, .369; Knys, Philadelphia, .351; Lawrey, St. Louis, Adcock, Cincinnati, .333; Rous - Adams, Cincinnati, .302; Lockman, New York, 18; Palko, Brooklyn, 16; Campanella, Brooklyn, 15; Jones, Philadelphia, 14; Munsal, St. Louis, 14.

Runs batted in - Sauer, Chicago, 20; Kuzewski, Cincinnati, 20; Thomson, New York, 21; Snider, Brooklyn, 19; Campanella, Brooklyn, 18; Campanella, Brooklyn, 18; Jones, Philadelphia, 17; Munsal, St. Louis, 17.

Home runs - Palko, Brooklyn, 8; Mathews, Boston, and Sauer, Chicago, 7; Jackson, Chicago, Adcock, Cincinnati, and Westrum, New York, 5.

Yeackle Captures 6th Grade Marble Tourney For Boys

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Staff Writer
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Landlords Are Asked To Register Early

All landlords of seasonal housing units in Seminole County who have not yet registered with the area rent office in Sanford should do so at once, W. R. Williams, area rent director, said today.

Special registration of seasonal housing units is necessary, Mr. Williams said. It is necessary to have the benefits of the new seasonal housing provisions of the rent regulations that allow higher rent ceilings during the in-season periods in areas affected by an influx of tourists during certain months.

Landlords of apartments and houses should be prepared to furnish evidence of rents charged for each month the unit was rented during the period from May 1, 1950 through April, 1951, the rent director said. Landlords of other units such as tourist courts, hotels, rooms in private homes, trailers and trailer spaces should furnish records showing rents charged during July and August of 1950 and January and February of 1951.

Blues In the News

By BOB WISE and F. JUDGE

Going to the Naval Hospital at NAS Jacksonville, for a routine check-up in Stephen H. Jefferson ADE2 of Faron 821. Jefferson returned to the squadron several months ago from the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md. from a serious operation which proved to be successful. Mrs. Jefferson and her son Steve Jr. will return to New Orleans to visit relations during Jefferson's stay at the Jacksonville Hospital. Good luck Jeff. We hope your stay will be a comfortable one and everything will be okay.

A humorous reception was given to Ensign Bob Landin of Attack Squadron 35 yesterday when he returned from a ferry hop five days late. Due to weather conditions Ensign Landin was forced to remain at NAS Quince Point, Fla. for five days and when he returned to Sanford all hell broke loose. His aircraft was taxied directly into the hangar where the officers of VA 35 awaited him with humorous placards bearing slogans kidding him about his late arrival. A Stan Keaton record accompanied the proceedings and a speech was demanded from the Ensign. He rose to the occasion with a "glad to be back" and also "Right on time, five days late," and appeared to be totally unaware of this violent reception committee.

Newel Harris, SA, reported aboard the station from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center yesterday directly from boot training. Harris will be assigned to the Administrative Department of the NAAS group and it is hoped he will enjoy the facilities of the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Sanford.

The Faron softball team will engage the Orange Bulk Co. in a tilt at Grand Avenue diamond tonight. The Faron is currently on top in the Orlando Recreation Department league and the Bulk Co. are following at a close second place. Thus the game should prove to be one filled with action as both teams will be out for blood. Give the team a little support and it will surely come through with a victory.

Another first grade class of the Southside Grammar School in Sanford was given the opportunity to "examine" and witness the various operations of a Naval Air Station. The class was accompanied by their teacher, Miss Ann French, and Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Squires, as in the previous first grade excursions, was the bus driver for the group.

Chief J. C. Korman, who has a son, Joseph Jr. in the class, escorted the class about the base, explaining things and answering a million and one questions for the thrilled group of youngsters.

Again, pictures of the class, posed in front of a Navy aircraft were taken, and arrangements are being made for the kids to receive a picture of themselves in remembrance of this eventful day in a child's life.

The kids enjoyed every phase of the trip but seemed to be especially impressed by the barracks, and naturally the aircraft. The project was originally launched by Lt. Comdr. F. W. Traylor, Commanding Officer of Faron 821 when he invited his youngsters' to visit the class to visit the facilities of NAAS Sanford.

Koje Inquiry

(Continued From Page One)
American people any longer. In the Communist move find who is responsible for this movement. It is not the military but the Communist propaganda machine. It is not the military but the Communist propaganda machine.



ATOMIC songstress Abbe Lane catches the eye in a flash as she adds her curves to the landscape in the patio of a Las Vegas, Nev., well-known band leader Xavier Cugat. (International Soundphoto)

HOLLYWOOD

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD is a U. S. movie company, just back from filming in Japan, reports that entertainment is flourishing there, from American movies to native strip teases.

Tom Ewell, who is a serious student of the theatrical arts despite his wacky film roles, has returned to Japan, reports that entertainment is flourishing there, from American movies to native strip teases.

"I found the Japanese enthusiastic about all forms of entertainment, from the classic theater down to burlesque," reported Ewell. "Many of the entertainments are amusing, and even startling adaptations of American styles."

"For instance, their burlesque shows are very much the same as ours. Even though you can't understand the language, you can understand the same kind of outrageous comedy from the comics."

"But they don't seem to have caught the technique of the strip tease. The girls come out with only one garment on. They walk around for a few minutes and end up by taking the garment off. This is accompanied by any kind of music. I saw one girl stripping to the tune of 'Home on the Range.'"

Advancing up the theatrical ladder, Ewell remarked that the Japanese musicals appeared to be patterned after Hollywood films. The dances, costumes and plots are the same, but the shows use old music instead of writing new tunes. Japanese lyrics are set to anything from "Parlez Moi d'Amour" to "Come Ona My House."

The classic theater, or kabuki, is really impressive, the actor continued. "It is as effective as any theater I have seen in any part of the world," he said.

"The theater gives two performances—at 11 in the morning and 4:30 in the afternoon. The stage is enormous and the place holds 4,500 people. Shows last 4 1/2 to five hours. There are intermissions for lunch and dinner, and everyone eats in restaurants in the theater."

So effective is the theater that the kabuki is being brought to New York next season, Ewell reported. "The equipment is poor—it's the equivalent of what we had in Hollywood 15 years ago—but they make up for that with imagination."

"When they watched us doing scenes they were amazed at how many takes I would shoot. They couldn't believe that we had film in the camera. The reason is that their film is so scarce and expensive they rehearse scenes over and over until they are perfect. Then they shoot, and it's one take or else."

Sherman said that the Japanese were not believers in the star system for Hollywood films. "They like pictures for the story, not the players," he said. "They like heavy dramas and have a great love for revenge plots. I was surprised to learn they were crazy over Comanche Territory. A picture I didn't want to meet but did. And I still think it was lousy."

MANY THANKS!

To the many friends and voters who supported me in the May 6 Primary I wish to say "Thank you."

Your continued help will be greatly appreciated on May 27.

W. HUGH DUNCAN
Candidate for Justice of Peace, DIST. 4

De Bary Doings

By KAY HENNINGER

The second annual DeBary Day will be Sunday, May 25 beginning at 2:00 o'clock. It will be held on the grounds back of the Amoco Station on Highway 17-92. There will be entertainment games for children and adults, community singing and dancing, prizes, free coffee and pop. To be sure, it will not be on as grand a scale as was Sanford's day for us, but the welcome is just as warm for our friends in Sanford who want to pack their picnic baskets and join us.

On Friday evening, the DeBary Civic Association, Inc. put on a show called "Axe of the Talent Scouts" in the Orange City Memorial Library. Your correspondent was author and M. C. and is most grateful to the many members and friends who helped make the evening a memorable one. Due to the fact that we have not as yet secured our community center, we had to rehearse numbers indoors and without "mikes".

We promise to do better when our own building is available for proper rehearsal. The show was sponsored by Stripp's Beans, Weenies and Bill Stripp donated the cans of that delectable food for prizes. Our good friend Herman Lederman, who can sing like a bird, was on to help, set up the microphones and applause meter. The identity of Gladly had been kept secret which added to the interest, when David Rothschild, announcer, introduced him, he turned out to be Archie Rountime, scout for boy friends in Sanford.

Alman First Class Alfred Sjoblom is spending a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sjoblom.

Mr. Charles Krueger, Mrs. Father Smith and Mrs. C. W. Sjoblom were shopping in Orlando Monday.

Edwin Brooklyn, US Army, is home on leave before assignment to overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ween of South Dayton, N. Y. were the weekend guests of their friends, Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Scott, May 4.

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Friends of Mrs. William Eitel, former winter resident of Lake Mary, will be sorry to hear of her critical illness at her home in Akron, Ohio.

Alman First Class Alfred Sjoblom is spending a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sjoblom.

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Rotarians

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now," he exclaimed. As the boat docked, the roaring sound of John Pope's motor boat could be heard coming toward the fallen palms tree which marked the "point" at Lemon Bluff. Seated beside Mr. Pope was Bobby Newman and in the rear, having the time of their lives, were Capt. John L. Chittenden and Lt. John Gronochan from the Sanford Auxiliary Naval Air Station.

Earl Turner, George Touhy, Orville Touchton, William Kador and Tom Brown were on hand to extend the official welcome for their river faring comrades.

Before the barbeque got underway, John Pope took several of the more hardy on a roaring tour of the river at speeds in excess of 40 miles per hour. Bill Kirk worked feverishly with every nerve he saw trying to convince them of Senator Russell's chances for becoming the next President.

On deck pilot shooting was in vogue. Chief Williams supervised the many so-called experts as they shot into the river at various objects, mostly to no avail.

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East Germans Say American Armored Cars Cross Border

By RICHARD E. O'MALLEY BERLIN (U. S. —)

East German news agency, published the charge in a "border crossing counter-measures by the East Zone Communist government."

The letter, addressed to East German President Wilhelm Pieck, came from residents of the Gelnhausen District just across the border from Northeastern Bavaria. It said:

"Constantly, American tanks and other cars are seen at the border barrier trying to provoke the population and especially our people's police. Thus, for instance, several American armored cars drove through the village of Sachsgreen and caused unrest by provocative shooting."

No date was given for the alleged shooting. A spokesman at U. S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg said the story sounded like nonsense but declined further comment pending study of the charges by superior officers.

The letter charged also that "agents and saboteurs" of the West German government were being sent into East German villages and "have shot at our population in the past." It said a "people's policeman" in the village of Pirk was shot.

West Germans were accused of tempting East Germans in cross the border but the people's police "prevented" any East Germans from taking "such foolish steps," the letter added.

Berlin, an island in the Soviet occupation zone, was heckled by partial resumption of the Soviet march on Allied military highway past the city.

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Scouts To Attend Lake Norris Camp

Camp Lanoche, located on Lake Norris near Umatilla, will be host this summer on June 15 to scouts and explorers from the Central Florida Council area including the counties of Brevard, Volusia, Orange, Lake, Osceola, and Seminole.

Camping and Activities Chairman Donald A. Cheney says he expects over 400 scouts and explorers to attend the camp which will be directed by Field Scout Executive Hardy Prather, business manager will be Field Scout Executive Jorlan Maynard. These men will work with a staff of over a dozen men and boys who will handle the eating, waterfront, and activities phases of the camp, which is expected to operate for six weeks, ending July 26.

Food this year will be prepared centrally and picked up by troop units. This will allow more time for camp program work. The waterfront has been moved closer to the main camp, for safety and convenience.

Troops are urged to send in reservations now to secure an open place. Total camp fee for one six-day period per camper is \$15, but \$1 will be returned to the camper if he is in camp with troops; this makes it possible for a camper to attend for as little as \$12.

Reservations have been received from Troop 282, Kissimmee; 9, 23 and 24 in Orlando; 19, Mt. Dora; 12, Leesburg; 66, Daytona Beach.

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Taft-Ike Duel For Delegates Seen Tipping Toward Senator

By The Associated Press
 The Taft-Eisenhower duel for Republican presidential nomination today, with delegate seating contests looming as a possibly decisive factor.

Sen. Robert Taft apparently picked up 15 more delegate votes in Tuesday's West Virginia primary. The other one apparently went to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Thus the Associated Press tally of delegate strength now shows Taft 364, Eisenhower 304. The tabulation is based on 1,400 delegates and 1,400 electors.

Nomination requires 601 votes and, in a close fight, the GOP convention in Chicago, a few votes—say 75—could mean the difference between nomination and defeat.

All or part of delegations with 75 votes are involved in disputes over rights to be seated at the July 7 convention. Delegates favoring both Taft and Eisenhower have been chosen in Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi. Another set of votes—38 votes—comes to a head at a state convention May 27.

It has been 10 years since delegate contests figured prominently in a national convention, studied call for this procedure. The National Committee receives the dispute. Its decision can be appealed to the Convention Credentials Committee whose report could be challenged by the convention itself.

The West Virginia results, which also showed Taft an easy winner over former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota in preferential voting, was hailed by Taft leadership. Spokesmen, who claim Taft has 418 delegates to Eisenhower's 290, said the Ohioan is within range of first ballot nomination.

Eisenhower's expected return from Europe, nonetheless, was timed officially by the Pentagon. The Allied defense chief was sent formal orders to come home in

Court Of Appeals Says Employer Has The Right To Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—An employer has the right to fire a union employee, the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals says, if the worker refuses to cross another union's picket line at a customer's plant while on duty.

By a 2 to 1 decision, the court today reversed the ruling of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

The NLRB had asked for an order enforcing its ruling that Charles Wauson be reinstated with back pay to a chauffeur-sourtemain by the Rockaway News Supply Co., distributor of newspapers and magazines in Long Island.

Wauson was a member of the Deliverer Union of New York and vicinity (I.U.) when he was discharged from his job in March, 1950, after refusing to cross a picket line outside the office of the Nassau Daily Review-Star, in Rockville Centre, N. Y.

Members of the Nassau County Typographical Union then were picketing the newspaper plant.

In the majority opinion, written by Judge Albert S. Harris and concurred in by Judge Harrie B. Chase, the court said:

"An employee is of course free to exercise his right to refuse to cross a picket line when he is on his own time. But he is not free to exercise the right during his working time in violation of his employer's working rules by refusing to perform that part of his regular duties which requires him to cross the picket line."

"To hold otherwise would be to permit an employee unilaterally to dictate the terms of his employment, which it is well settled he may not do."

Politics Replaces Corn, Wheat As Big Crop In 1952

By EAR MOYLE
 KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Leaves from a Midwest travel diary: Politics has replaced corn and wheat as the major crop for 1952 in the great American Middle West.

For the first time in the past 50 years a little dapper controversy is particularly keen, because several of the top presidential candidates spring from these heart states of the nation.

In political contest in a generation has been the most interesting in all classes. The top lady of the hour is Mrs. B. The man about the place, and in the down-to-earth country there is little of the wall-to-wall interest. The widow and the widow's weaver, the burn, the pastor, the bakery truck driver—each seems already to have stolidly laid up his mind how he's going to vote. And, of course, so have the farmers.

There is a sampling of comments:

A businessman— "I am for Taft and so are the most businessmen I know. Some of us make a lot of money up in the Democratic. But we Taft maybe we will get to keep some of it."

A newspaper publisher— "People are tired of the same old faces, the young people in particular. That's why Eisenhower is to popular."

A housewife— "I hope I get to vote for Gov. Waver. Anybody who can raise as big a family as he has must be a good man."

A farmer— "We know where Taft stands. He's got more common sense than the rest of them put together."

A bar owner— "That Kefauver has more brains than the politicians realize. But last year I made \$100 betting on the horses and this year I can't even place a bet because of him. Do you think I'm going to vote for Kefauver?"

A veteran political reporter— "Don't let anyone kid you that Truman really wants to quit. He's getting more like a candidate than he ever did."

The towns devastated by the Missouri and New River floods in 1951 have made an astonishing recovery. They have been "replaced" again by the application of courage, fresh paint and elbow grease.

Typical is Manhattan, Mo., whose business district inundated last summer. In one restaurant where I stopped the lady proprietor said:

"You'd have drowned if you'd been here last year. The water was over seven feet deep in here. But we cleaned out the place, and opened up again as soon as we could. Now we're doing better than ever."

The square dance revival that swept America a few years ago is still going strong. It has created a "square dance calling" industry.

One bank employee makes \$25 a night or more calling the intricate turns at community dances. The dances are particularly popular with wives.

"My husband likes them," said one, "and they're the first thing to come along in years that would keep him on his feet after dark."

DRIVER'S LICENSE
 WEST PALM BEACH (AP)— Circuit Judge C. B. Chillingworth gave final approval of Carnegie, Palm Beach business executive, in force the State Department of Public Safety to restore his driver's license.

The license was suspended pending another driver's examination after Carnegie gave a faulty signal while driving near Tallahassee last Feb. 28, according to court papers.

Judge Chillingworth said in his opinion Wednesday he took judicial notice of the fact that there are many people driving upon the highway who have not had an examination for a driver's license for a long period of years, or even at all.

"This might well be a factor in a great number of automobile accidents that occur daily in this state."

CAR FARES UP
 CHICAGO (AP)— Car fares on Chicago's elevated and elevated-subway lines are going up again— to 20 cents on June 1. The hikes are the 25th since the Chicago Transit Authority took over the transportation lines in 1947. The new fares are believed among the highest in the country.

Present fares are 17 cents for streetcars and buses and 18 cents for elevated subway fares.

Chicago fares were first made possible in 1922 by the Bremer act.

Checks Bounce After Expensive Wedding

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Mario de Carlo had a wedding she'll never forget, for many reasons.

First: Hubby Christie de Carlo gave her a \$500 ring, furniture for their apartment, an elaborate wedding and a reception for 100 guests. De Carlo paid \$263 for liquor, \$92 for a wedding cake, \$72 for a caterer and \$65 for a band.

Second: De Carlo's checks bounced, even the one for \$12.50 for his rented tuxedo, police said.

De Carlo was arraigned Wednesday on charges of issuing 15 bogus checks totaling \$1,000. His perplexed bride wept and said that regardless, she still loves Christie.

Heads seem to have almost universal use among the people of the world.

One estimate is that around Rome used 92 million gallons of water a day.

America's Newest And Biggest Liner Heads Out To Sea

ABOARD THE S. S. UNITED STATES—America's newest and biggest transoceanic liner headed for sea yesterday to test her sea legs in a 2-day builder's trial run.

Powerful tugs, dwarfed by the 41,500-ton United States, nudged the ship from her berth at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. shortly after 9 a.m.

Thousands watched from ashore as the sleek and shiny liner sailed slowly toward the James River, through Hampton Roads and the Virginia Capes into the open Atlantic.

It was the first taste of sea for the 72 million dollar vessel, America's challenge to Britain's two sea queens, the Mary and Elizabeth.

The United States' builders are confident the trials will leave no doubt she will prove speedier than the Queen Mary present holder of the record for the fastest Atlantic crossing.

After making her turn toward the Cape at Old Point Comfort, the ship added to her speed. While engineers began to run tests on still in Hampton Roads, shipyard the liner's distilling plant. These huge seawater evaporators are used to convert salt water into fresh for the superheated high pressure boilers that produce steam to drive her powerful machinery.

Early Thursday morning the United States will begin her speed trials. Spokesmen for the ship's builders say the results of the trials "probably will remain a secret."

Aboard for the trials are 1,800 crewmen and technicians and some 600 passengers.

The clovers used as farm crops in the United States have all been introduced from Europe.

Modern studies indicate that the climate of Greenland was very much warmer about 1,000 A.D. than it is today.

won under Georgia's system of counting each county as a unit. He had eight units to his opponent's six.

New Demands Are Approved By CIO United Steel Men

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The CIO United Steelworkers, their threat to launch a new nationwide strike already a matter of record, today approved a new set of demands for a walkout of 650,000 Steelworkers if the union cannot win promptly a satisfactory wage increase.

The 2,500 delegates to the sixtieth (biennial) constitutional convention gave spontaneous and unanimous approval of the strike threat Wednesday as two top Truman administration leaders—vice President Alben W. Barkley and Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin—voiced strong support for the demand.

In Washington, Sen. Ellender (D-La.) labeled the union's resolution and Tobin's remarks as "the sort of thing that lead to anarchy."

No date has been set for a strike but rank-and-file Steelworkers, in angry attacks upon management, hinted the new shutdown might start perhaps suddenly and without notice—should the U. S. Supreme Court void Federal seizure of the steel properties.

Beside the matter of a wage increase, the issue of a union shop is another top Steelworkers demand. The Wage Stabilization Board suggested that this be included in a new contract.

A resolution unanimously approved by the union's top policymakers is before the convention. It renews the union's determination to win the union shop.

Industry spokesmen have withal stated that the stumbling block in the present dispute is not wages but Murray's demand for a union shop.

Attorneys, however, said the big issue in the industry's efforts "to wreck the stabilization program and to exert inflationary steel price increases."

Concerning the need for a daily labor newspaper, a resolution before the convention has this to say: "The extreme bias displayed by most of the American press against the activities of the labor movement and the failure of the press to provide accurate accounts of the facts involved in labor disputes has emphasized the importance of labor's own newspapers and publications."

New Zealand has 17½ sheep for every person.

Rep. James Davis Is Renominated In Georgia Primary

ATLANTA (AP)—Rep. James C. Davis rode Georgia's county unit system to renomination to Congress in Wednesday's Democratic primary, although complete but unofficial returns had him trailing in popular votes.

Georgia nominated in congressmen, five without opposition, in a primary that had no presidential or gubernatorial issues. Balloting was held in the Democratic nomination in Georgia is the same as election.

Nine incumbents were renominated, and Phil Landrum was well ahead of five opponents for the Ninth District seat of Lee County. J. Wood, who did not offer for re-election.

Landrum, an attorney and former school teacher, appeared as sure of at least half of the district's 40 unit votes, with the other spread among his opponents.

Davis won nomination in the Fifth District over a young Atlanta attorney, Baxter Jones, in a contest marked by appeals to racial prejudice. Backers of Davis advertised that Jones was a teacher at Atlanta University, a Negro college.

Jones replied that he taught a law class at the university once a week for about four years, but that he resigned a year ago.

On the basis of unofficial returns, Davis led Jones 1,001 to 551 in Rockdale County and 13,925 to 12,852 in DeKalb. Jones carried Fulton (Atlanta) 31,149 to 28,617, which gave him an 813 popular vote edge in the three counties making up the district.

Under the unit system, the popular vote winner gets all the county's unit votes. Thus, Davis won Rockdale's two units to go with the six from DeKalb, giving him eight unit votes to Jones' six from Fulton.

MAPE MISTRIAL
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Circuit Judge John U. Bird declared the mistrial. State Attorney Archie Clement said he would seek another hearing in a month.

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Jap Publications Make Attacks On U. S. Occupation

Most Of Them Regret However Recent Red Inspired Rioting

By Staff Writers
TOPEKA, Kan., May 14 (AP)—Japan's publications are firing some sharp criticism at the U. S. occupation, which for more than six years kept them on a close rein.

In most instances, however, the attacks appear to be ruses of letting off steam rather than as indication of anti-American trend in the Japanese press.

In fact, all Japanese newspapers except the Communists denounced the anti-American riots fanned by the Reds on May Day.

Editorials declared that the rioters, who shouted "Yankee, go home," did not reflect the sentiment of the mass of Japan's population.

Baptists Advised To Place Emphasis On Teaching Gospel

MIAMI — Representatives of more than seven million Baptists met today to place more emphasis on "propagation of the gospel" in this critical period of world history.

Dr. J. D. Grey, New Orleans, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, told the opening session of the 58th meeting that "our common task of giving the gospel of Christ to the whole wide world is the one great unifying, unifying and cohesive power."

While all of these matters are of tremendous importance, their disposition rests with the local autonomous congregation called the church. On the other hand the propagation of the gospel is the one great matter that draws to the center the energies of our denomination like the electric magnet draws together the pieces of steel."

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Libby's

Vienna Sausage 1/2 lb. **21¢**

Heck can 40¢

Tongue 1's **35¢**

Tripps No. 2 **53¢**

Wesson Oil 57¢

Mazola Oil 20¢

Flaga Blackeye Peas 37¢

MAYONNAISE Pint Jar **27¢**

SALAD DRESSING Qt Jar **35¢**

P-NUT BUTTER 12-oz Glass **25¢**

LUNCH MEAT 12-oz Can **37¢**

Red Negotiators Accuse Allies Of Numerous Crimes

Torturing Prisoners And Mass Murders Just At UN Door

By SAM SAMBERLIN
MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Red negotiators today accused the Allies of "every crime in the book," including the use of prisoners of war for atomic bomb experiments.

In a 15-minute speech North Korean negotiator Nam Il-chook said that the Allies had committed "every crime in the book," including the use of prisoners of war for atomic bomb experiments.

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Crazy Twists Seen In International Game Of Prices

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (U. S. Press)—Uncle Sam is having a little misunderstanding again with some of his good neighbors over prices. And international politics, playing quite as large a part as economics, gives the picture some fantastic twists. Chile wants more for her copper, which we need, than the 27 1/2 cents a pound we have been paying her for the last 17 months. We have any at all just now. Bolivia wants more for her tin than the \$1.215 a pound price Uncle Sam sets on metal he can buy in Malaya. Where it is plentiful. Rubber prices in Singapore have dropped sharply again. British planters blame Uncle Sam because he cut the price of synthetic rubber he produces. American rubber consumers show least interest in buying Malaya's natural product, now in surplus supply, at any but bargain prices. If the United States wanted to get rough, it probably could get along without Bolivia tin now. But Bolivian friendship is important to us, and in time of war the tin from Malaya might be cut off, as it was by the Japanese. So we are negotiating with Bolivia about prices. Tin is essential to her economy more copper. We produce only two thirds of what we need. In international politics tin us tightly to Chile's copper mines, and holds us at arm's length from other copper sources, controlled by our European allies. By drawing upon our large strategic stockpile, we could get by for a long time and thus beat down Chile's asking price. But this is an election year, both here and in Chile. Here the defense program is to be kept rolling and the civilian economy prosperous — and that means more copper. In Chile a government friendly to the United States is opposed by a state regarded here as favoring Argentina. The price Chile gets for her copper could play a big part in the political campaign here. Chile has been furnishing 30 per cent of the copper we consume, selling us 80 per cent of her production at 27 1/2 cents, or three cents a pound above our ceiling price on domestic copper. Chile sold the rest in Europe, getting as high as 54 cents a pound on the free market. But demand for copper is easing rapidly in Europe and the price has dropped to 33 cents — which some think is the price Chile would like us to contract to pay over a long period for her output. If we did, it would have strong pulling

Legal Notices

THE STATE OF FLORIDA
G. B. TEXAR, Plaintiff vs. W. J. HENNING, Defendant.
A sworn bill of complaint has been filed in the Circuit Court of the 11th Judicial Circuit, in and for Duval County, Florida, in and against the defendant, W. J. Henning, and he is hereby notified to appear before the said court on the 22nd day of May, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to defend against the complaint, and to answer the same, and to show cause why the same should not be granted. If he fails to do so, the court will enter judgment in favor of the plaintiff.
G. B. TEXAR, Plaintiff.
W. J. HENNING, Defendant.
G. B. TEXAR, Attorney at Law.
111 North Florida Ave., Sanford, Fla.

NOTICE
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Sanford, Florida, will be held on Thursday, June 13, 1935, at 10:00 a. m. in the principal office of the bank, 111 North Florida Ave., Sanford, Fla.
D. B. WRIGHT, II
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Rural Common Sense

By FRED JOHNSON
With high production goals for this year and with the prospect that production must continue to expand to feed an ever-increasing population, Florida farmers must put acres, animals and man-hours to their most efficient use. The old system of taking in new land to produce more crops cannot be widely followed in future years. The new land is about exhausted. And so, like the builder who erects tall buildings on limited areas in cities, farmers must add to the output of the acres they already have. They must increase yields of crops and livestock on each acre. Fortunately, this is still possible, even though yields have been increased materially in recent years. More fertilizers and more organic matter will give materially higher crop yields. Florida farmers are growing lupines and other legumes on more and more acres of crop land each winter. Also they are increasing their acreages of summer legumes, such as hairy indigo. Crop yields following these legumes are considerably higher. More fertilizers than ever before are being used throughout the country. Crops are being fed to make them yield more. Florida farmers are applying lime and complete fertilizers to their grasslands to get more grazing for their livestock. They are mowing their pastures to keep weeds from reducing yields of grasses. Good winter pasture is almost like having extra acres added to the farm. And Florida farmers are growing more and more good winter pasture. Louisiana White and other clovers, Hubam and other annual sweet clovers, oats and rye provide excellent winter grazing on thousands of acres. Constant improvement in quality of both crops and livestock also increases yields from the same acreage. Florida farmers have been quick to adopt Dixie 18 and other hybrid corns, better varieties of peanuts and other crops and new grasses. They are rapidly improving the quality of the cattle

power upward on the price of our own copper here. Copper producers here aren't as anxious to see the price of copper go up as you might expect. That would encourage the thing they fear most—the search for cheaper substitutes. And so they haven't been fighting to get the 24 1/2-cent ceiling raised, and they dislike the idea of higher-priced Chilean copper for that reason. The shortage here isn't as critical as it was. American production is due to increase over the next two years. And maybe one of these days the United States, and Chile will suddenly find a shortage has become a surplus—just as recently happened in lead and zinc.

Battle Casualties Are Set At 108,413

WASHINGTON (U. S. Press)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 108,413 today, an increase of 261 since last week. The Defense Department's weekly summary based on last Friday reported those here to date:

Killed in action	17,119
Wounded	78,885
Missing	27,409

Following is a breakdown of the casualties by services:

Army	64,270
Navy	1,528
Air Force	1,113
Marine Corps	17,495

State Farmers Market

Report No. 154
SANFORD STATE FARMERS MARKET
Sanford, Florida
The following prices reported by the following on the Sanford State Farmers Market for produce sold to Truckers & Dealers up to 2:30 p. m. May 14, 1935:

Beans, Tendergreen	Dep. 2.00-2.75
Beans, Cannery bu. hpr. Niles lower	1.75-2.00
Beans, Cannery bu. hpr. Niles	2.00-2.25
Cabbage, depending	Quality
Colony Golden	1.75-2.00
Colony Pascal	1.75-2.00
Corn	1.75-2.00
Cucumbers bu. hpr.	1.25-1.50
Capitata bu. hpr.	2.00-2.25
Lettuces, iceberg	1.50-2.00
L. A. Cels	2.00-2.50
Onions No. 1	1.75-2.00
Peas, Crowder No. 1	1.75-2.00
Peas, Crowder No. 2	1.50-1.75
Spinach, Yellow	bu. hpr. 1.25-1.50
Tomatoes	40 lb. crate 4.75-5.00

Onions, depending size
A Variety
Greenhouse box 2.25-2.50
Greenhouse box 1.75-2.00
15 varieties of produce received
at Sanford State Farmers Market from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. May 14. Total receipts 12,445 packages.
Demand slow, market barely steady.

The invention of dynamite is credited to Alfred Nobel in 1867. Baskets were made in Egypt before 5,000 B.C.
Some scientists think of the world as three peninsulas radiating from the central Atlantic land mass; 1, the Americas, 2, Europe and Africa and 3, the "drawn peninsula" of islands which terminate in Australia.
And finally, Florida farmers are fighting insects and diseases and trying to save what they have produced. It's not only a paying proposition, it's a service to the people of the entire country.
Bees were kept by man before the beginning of recorded history. Honey was the main sweet in ancient times.

OUR DEMOCRACY

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STEAK Lb. 89c

Heavy Western Beef

ROAST Lb. 59c

Fresh — All Meat

WIENERS Lb. 35c

Armour's

MILK 3 Tall Cans 39c

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Round Steak lb.	85c	
Short Ribs lb.	40c	
Lean Pure		
Ground Beef lb.	60c	

CORN FED PORK		
Lean Center Cut		
Pork Chops lb.	60c	
Our Own Fresh		
Sausage lb.	80c	
Pork Butt		
Pork Roasts lb.	40c	
Our Breakfast		
Bacon lb.	80c	

U. S. GOOD BEEF 11 CUT

RIB ROAST Lb. 79c

OUR OWN HICKORY SMOKED

HAMS 10 Lb. To 14 Lb. Avg. Lb. 59c

WESTERN SMALL MEAT

SPARE RIBS Lb. 47c

FLA. GRADE A DRESSED AND DRAWN, QUICK FROZEN

BAKING MEAS Lb. 53c

Kinga Salsita		
Wieners lb.	55c	
Wisconsin Sharp		
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Shrimp	1/2 lb.	80c
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	NAPKINS	2 pkgs. of 60 19c
	ARMOURS	
	CHOPPED HAM	12 oz. can 45c
	ANN PAGE	
	SPAGHETTI	1 lb. box 15c
	WALKERS	
	BEEF STEW	No. 1 can 30c

Pillsbury	SWANNEE COLORED	
FLOUR	PAPER TOWELS	2 rolls 29c
6 Lb. Bag 49c	CHEF BOYARDE	
10 Lb. Bag 95c	SPAGHETTI	With Meatballs can 23c
	PICNICS	Kingham's Smoked lb. 37c
	BEEF ROAST	U. S. Choice Grade Heavy Western Beef lb. 69c
	PORK CHOPS	Super Right Corn Fed Pork Cut lb. 49c
	BRISKET STEW	Super Right U. S. Choice Meaty Beef lb. 49c
	BACON	All Good Sugar Med. Sliced Breakfast lb. 39c

Ann Page	BLACKKEYED PEAS	Fresh Green 2 lbs. 29c
Small Stuffed	CORN	Golden Sweet 4 lge. ears 29c
OLIVES	POTATOES	U. S. No. 1 Large Russet White 10 lb. bag 55c
2 Oz. Btl. 19c	FROZEN FOODS	
	RUSO BROCCOLI	1 lb. 23c
	GREEN PEAS	1 lb. 21c

Ann Page	Swifts Meat for Babies	3 1/2 oz. can 21c
Golden Doanert	Swifts Jewel Oil	qt. btl. 80c
Black Raspberry	Crisco Shortening	1-lb. can 31c
SPARKLE	Uncle Sam's Fluffy Rice	25 oz. pkg. 35c
Pkg. 5c	Dial Detergent Soap	large bar 17c

Ann Page	Tide	1/2 gal. 30c
Golden Doanert	Grits	5 lb. 48c
Black Raspberry		
SPARKLE		
Pkg. 5c		

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THE WEATHER

Fair north portion, partly cloudy south portion and continued mild through Saturday. A chance for a few light showers Lower East Coast and Keys.

Airport Group Seeks Tighter Plane Control

Doolittle Says Flying Can Be Made Safer But Not Much Quieter Near Cities

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Doolittle committee said today that airports and airplanes can be made safer but not too much can be done to make them less noisy. The group, known as the Presidential Airport Commission, suggested tighter controls over aircraft even in the clearest weather, zoning of airport approaches, standardization of runway lengths, use of government funds—literally dozens of possible improvements.

But one thing it significantly did not say was that big airports like the one at Newark, N. J., should be closed down because of airplane accidents like the series which struck Newark's neighbor city, Elizabeth.

"To promote the general welfare and to protect necessary systems of air transportation, it is essential that the major airports now engaged in interstate commerce, the postal service, or in defense activities be continued in operation," the commission declared.

"Furthermore, these airports must not be allowed to deteriorate. They must be continually improved in the greatest possible degree." President Truman appointed former aviator James Doolittle, Civil Aeronautics Administrator Charles F. Horne and Aeronautical Scientist Jerome C. Hunsaker to the commission Feb. 20.

He asked them to look into the problem of airport location and use, and report back within 90 days. They came in ahead of schedule after visiting 30 major airports and analyzing the views of 15 municipal governments.

Although confident that air accidents will decline as equipment and operation improve, the commission found no similar favorable trend toward removal of the nuisance factors.

"No effective solutions are in sight," it said.

Despite the most striking of the many recommendations was that airports be designed with single or parallel runways instead of the crisscross arrangement now used. It was concluded that where high cross winds are prevalent an additional but shorter runway, oriented at 90 degrees to the dominant runway will be needed for some years until airplane landing stability is further improved.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Ball To Be Held Tomorrow

Mrs. Merrie H. Ball, 77, widow of the late Joseph G. Ball of Sanford, died Thursday night at Jacksonville hospital following a brief illness.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ball will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, which she belonged during her many years of residence in Sanford. The Rev. H. L. Zimmerman will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Ball, a native of Tampa, had lived in Sanford prior to making her home, several years ago, with her son and daughter-in-law, Joe and Mrs. Joseph H. Ball in Jacksonville. The late Joseph Ball operated a hardware store here for a number of years on Park Avenue, after moving here from Quincy.

Survivors include three sons, Joseph H. Ball, Jacksonville; Henry Crane Ball, Dalton, Ga.; and William G. Ball, Thomasville, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. W. J. Orlin, Orlando; and Mrs. Betty Ball Mosley of Palm Beach; 11 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

LOCAL FIRE

Hot grease on the stove pipe at the Pig and Whistle drive-in restaurant caused a minor blaze early yesterday evening, it was reported by Chief M. N. Cleveland today.

Firemen quickly extinguished the flaming vent after the hot grease ignited the pipe. City firemen answered two grass fire calls yesterday afternoon. At 4:32 p.m. firemen went out of the City limits to subdue a blaze on the Orlando highway.

Then at 10:45 p.m. last night another grass blaze was put out on the old Paoli Road.

RUBBER PROGRAM

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted a one-year extension today in the law under which the government operates its synthetic rubber program.

The measure now goes back to the House which had voted a 3-year extension beyond June 30.

SERVICE MEN

Willis Sweetman, Negro cook at the Lincoln Hotel, was recently awarded a 25 year service emblem by the railroad, J. P. Lewis, road-

Armed Forces Day



The reception committee watches U. S. Air Force F-80 Sabre Jets of the 16th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron as they fly over on their arrival at Royal Air Force Station, Shepherds Grove, Suffolk, England. The third Saturday in May is Armed Forces Day. The designation of a single day for a joint report to the people on the state of the nation's defense was established by presidential proclamation in 1950. Armed Forces Day takes the place of anniversary dates which had been

Senate Approves Bill To Give Oil Lands To States

Controversial Legislation Is Handed Truman For Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed a bill today giving the states clear title to oil-rich submerged lands off their coasts. This sent the legislation to President Truman for approval or veto.

The Senate acted by voice vote in which members are not recorded.

The issue is state vs federal ownership. Mr. Truman vetoed a state ownership bill in 1946 but has not said publicly what he will do about this one. Most Capitol guesses were he would veto it.

California, Texas and Louisiana are most directly concerned. Experts have estimated the worth of oil in the submerged lands off their coasts at anywhere from 22 to 39 billion dollars.

The Supreme Court has ruled three times that the federal government has "paramount rights" over the lands, but state ownership sponsors contended the court never settled down the question of actual ownership and they offered the bill to give the states clear title.

The measure passed the House by a vote of 247 to 89, a margin sufficient, if maintained, to assure House passage over an expected presidential veto.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), expressed confidence the measure not only would be vetoed, but that the Senate would back up a presidential veto even if members approved the measure today.

A two-thirds majority vote of both House and Senate is required to override a presidential veto. The bill would give the states clear title in the lands for a distance of three miles out from shore.

There would be two exceptions: The line is 10 1/2 miles in the case of Texas, because of conditions under which it joined the Union, and the same for Florida because of terms under which she was readmitted after the Civil War.

After forming on First Street east of Sanford Avenue, the parade at 10:00 o'clock will move west to Sanford Avenue, south to Fourth Street; west to Palmto Avenue; north to First Street; west to Park Avenue; and north to Seminoles Boulevard.

Chief of Police Roy G. Williams, with police escort, and Sheriff P. A. Mero, parade marshal, will spearhead the parade.

Ed Little will serve as marshal of the first parade section, Dave Brown of the second section, John Williams of the third section and Edward Wilk of the fourth section.

Armed Forces Day To Begin In Sanford Tomorrow With Parade

The Naval Air Station, military, veterans, Boy Scout, civic, school and commercial organizations will unite tomorrow morning for the Armed Forces Day Parade, which starting promptly at 10:00 o'clock at Sanford Avenue and East First Street, will be the largest of this type ever held here, John Pierson, general chairman, said today.

A reviewing stand will be set up at Magnolia Avenue and First Street, and following the parade, Capt. J. L. Chittenden, commander of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, will deliver an address.

During the afternoon, from 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock, the Air Station will hold an open house for visitors, and Capt. Chittenden has invited all residents of Sanford and the surrounding area to inspect facilities and improvements there.

All persons and groups participating in the parade are requested by Mr. Pierson to meet promptly at 9:30 o'clock on First Street east of Sanford Avenue and between the Navy Center and the Mayfair Inn. Leaders of groups who do not know the position of their organization in the parade in accordance with bulletins sent out are advised to telephone the Chamber of Commerce today at 1800.

Aiding in directing participants to the proper place in the parade will be J. H. Cordell and his committee and parade marshals.

Mr. Pierson today asked that Spanish American War veterans participate in the parade. He stated, could not be contacted recently as they have been attending a four day convention in Kissimmee.

Mr. Cordell, as commander of the Sanford Post No. 85 of the American Legion, requested that all members gather for the parade promptly at 9:30 a.m.

All horseback riders in this area are invited by Earl Rabun, president of the Dusty Boots Riding Association, to join with them in the parade.

Company I 124th Infantry, the Florida National Guard, will be unable to participate in the parade, as the unit is scheduled to leave for Camp Blanding tomorrow morning for a two day rifle practice program.

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Cub Scouts, who wish to participate in the parade, were today advised by Ted Williams, committee chairman of Cub Scouts throughout the county, to bring a

French Soldiers Fire On American Consul In Tunis

Jeune, in Wife And 2 Other Americans Escape Serious Harm

MIAMI (AP)—Gov. Fuller Warren is here to tell Sen. Estes Kefauver in a Bayfront Park appearance tonight.

Sen. Kefauver is 2,000 miles distant in Oregon.

Warren, publisher of Little Rock where the convention was held, and showing a picture of the riot and two high ranking postal officials holding the card on which was written, "Sanford, Florida, sometimes to you all. You and your many friends are invited to our beautiful Florida." Arthur A. Kirchoff II.

World's Largest Post Card



Arthur A. Kirchoff, left, is the originator of the huge postcard which Postmaster Joel Field, right, and Owen Harrison, assistant postmaster, holding card, approved as first class mail last Friday. Addressed to Mrs. Ethel L. Powell, who has charge of a n Arkansas post office, the big card has 66 postcard views of Sanford and vicinity on the reverse side, and is intended to advertise this section at a convention of postmasters at Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Kirchoff is the sexton of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Weighing 18 pounds and 3 ounces the Masonic board card required 1956 in postage and a special delivery stamp.

Collins Says U.S. Gun Fires Atomic Shells

Army Chief Also Reveals Anti-Aircraft Battalions In U. S. Have Been Doubled

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins said today the Army has a gun that can fire atomic as well as conventional shells.

He also disclosed that the Army has more than doubled the number of anti-aircraft battalions guarding the home front.

The Army's chief of staff said that ultimately U. S. troops would have guided missiles with atomic warheads for close support work.

"But we now have the gun and we want our field commanders to have the capability of placing powerful atomic explosives, safely and accurately close to our lines in darkness or bad weather," he said.

Ground troops may have guided missiles for battle field use in the not too distant future, Collins said in an Armed Forces Day speech prepared for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Such missiles would be usable in all weather with sufficient range to cover any part of an Army's front.

Collins stressed important progress achieved by the Army in anti-air defense, noting that new guns and guided missiles will make it tremendously more effective.

He said the "Nike" ground-to-air guided missile was undergoing operational tests at White Sands, N. M., firing at ranges and altitudes never before attempted.

Collins said the Army's doubled number of anti-aircraft battalions guarding the home front are deployed around vital atomic and industrial centers and at strategic command bases at home and overseas.

He felt there is nothing more important to the American people than to guard their homes from enemy attack," he said.

Baptists To Build Hospital In Jax

MIAMI (AP)—The way was opened today to build a new two million dollar hospital in Jacksonville.

Messengers attending the 46th Southern Baptist convention here Thursday voted to allow directors of the Southern Baptist Hospital at New Orleans to borrow \$500,000 for the Jacksonville project.

The vote will be matched by 1.7 million already raised in Jacksonville where a site on the St. Johns River has been provided.

Dr. Louis D. Newton, Atlanta, former convention president, led the fight against the proposed loan but Frank Tripp, superintendent of the Southern Baptist Hospital at New Orleans, pointed out that the convention long had pledged to build and operate a hospital of the people of Jacksonville provided funds.

The \$750,000 would be used in equipping the hospital.

Oil Strike

DENVER (AP)—Settlement of the nationwide oil strike appeared close at hand today as bargaining sessions between union and oil company representatives across the country resumed.

Union chief O. A. Knight, leader of a coalition of unions, which struck 16 days ago, returned to Denver Thursday night from a meeting in Washington with Wage Stabilization Board officials.

McCarty To Meet Odham On Orlando Jaycee Program

Harriman Takes Lead In Race For Demo Nomination

ORLANDO (AP)—gubernatorial candidates Dan McCarty and Bradley Odham will speak from the same platform here Monday, May 19, says Herlick, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, said both had agreed to appear at the chamber luncheon from noon to 1 p.m.

He said each would have 15 minutes to talk, then each would have 10 minutes for questions and answers, and then a 5-minute rebuttal. Herlick said there would be no restrictions on questions by either candidate or from the floor.

GAINESVILLE (AP)—Dan McCarty urged his supporters Thursday night not to let his big first primary vote make them overconfident of victory in the runoff election for the governorship May 27.

"Don't take anything for granted," he appealed.

Work just as hard for the next two days as you did before the first primary. If you're going to be out of town be sure to cast an absentee ballot."

The Fort Pierce candidate for governor failed by 164 per cent to gain a first primary victory which would have given him the Democratic nomination without a runoff and in a state history He polled 34,172 votes. Bradley Odham, his second primary opponent, got 23,365.

McCarty declared Odham, a former state representative from Seminole county, holds himself out as an opponent of gambling but had backed a "harassment" campaign in 1948.

Crackdown Begun Against Violators Of Burglary Laws

MIAMI (AP)—The arrest last night in Goldton of a 31-year-old Negro gangster named Ray Roy Williams, known as "Red" Williams, by Butler County sheriff, was the number of burglaries in the county in 1951.

Williams, who was arrested last night in Goldton, was taken to the Butler County Jail. Williams is being held in the City Jail pending arrival of officers Sunday from 29 Augustine to claim him.

Williams was first arrested here a year ago after breaking into the store of Harold Kastner at the Sanford State Farmers Market. The mother charge he stole a 1948 Buick, making his total 11 years altogether.

The other 10 arrested here were all Negroes and included Cornelius Burke, parole violator from New York State, who was arrested here last Friday on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

On Tuesday, Chief Williams and W. A. Horn arrested two Sanford burglars, James "Moon" Pines, 30, and Lee Brown, known as "Shoe Boy," and recovered three watches stolen from Mills Swap Shop on East Fourth Street. Pines is an ex-convict and Brown was on parole. Held also for investigation was Walter Wingo, Jr., 22, whom Pines claimed threw a brick through the window of the shop. Wingo is also an ex-convict, said Chief Williams.

Two other Negroes are being held for investigation. James Davis, who is suspected of being a draft dodger, and Leroy Cole, whose attempts at disposing of jewelry are being checked into.

Sanford Man Wins Journalism Citation

GAINESVILLE (AP)—University of Florida journalism students were urged Thursday night to take seriously their responsibilities as they embark on the profession of journalism.

The speaker, H. G. Bundy Davis, Tallahassee Capitol correspondent for the Florida Times Union, appeared on the second annual Fourth Estate Banquet program. Scholarship, service and achievement awards also were made at the banquet.

The awards included: Sigma Delta Chi Citation, J. Paul Horton Jr., Sanford, editor of the Florida Afluent; Sigma Delta Chi scholarship certificates, John S. Detweiler, Keystone Heights, and Allen Ramsey, Gainesville; St. Petersburg Times Trophy for Service to University and His Newspaper, Delweller; Alpha Delta Sigma Service Keys, Robert L. Connor, Winter Haven, undergraduate award, and Dean R. C. Riley, University General Extension Division, professional award.

Dillon Achievement Cup, Clifton Cleveland Hamm Jr., Jacksonville, best reporter for the Florida Times Union; Respass Achievement Trophy for highest qualifications for service in advertising, Marjorie Claire Davis, Ft. Pierce.

The Men's Club of Holy Cross Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Parish House at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Dale Beatt, president, announced today. Supper will be served.

Movie Time Table

RITZ
"Drongo Hunter"
1:42 - 3:35 - 5:28 - 7:21 - 9:14
Saturday - "Border Saddle"
1:14 - 4:29 - 7:14 - 9:57
"Northwest Territory"
2:57 - 5:42 - 8:27
Sunday - "Carbine Williams"
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:12 - 7:16 - 9:14
MAY IRELAND
7:35 feature 8:21 - last complete show 9:40
Saturday - "March of Haidorad"
"Double Deal"
Sunday - "Mighty"
7:35 feature 8:11 - last complete show 9:40
PEATHIE LAKE
"Deadline U. S. A."
Plus 60 Minutes of Comedy