Dawes Dies

Continued From Page One; "Hell 'H Maria" from his tentiinvestigation the Administration of the War Department. And his understung pipe—which appeared at first glance to be upside down -also typified Dawes to the na-

tion a generation ago.
It was as "Hell 'N Maria" that American remembers Dawes best. Dawes was a brigadler general with the A. E. F. in France in World War I and was assigned as

general purchasing officer.

Appearing before the House investigating committee, he was asked: "lan't it true that excessive prices were said for mules?"
"Hell 'N Maria!" shouted the
General. "Pd have paid horse
prices for sheep if the sheep could
have hauled artillery."
Dawes, who was born in Mariet-

Lincoln, Nebr., as a lawyer and mobanking but he came to Chicago

hefore the turn of the And for more than 50 years he was one of the leaders in civic banking and political circles. Hi brother, Rufus, was associated with him in his banking business. Parly in his career as a banker, General Dawes, only 31 years old, served as Comptroller of the Currancy under President McKinley. In 1924 Dawes was chairman of the committee of experts studying the war reparations problem. Out of their study came the Dawis Reparations Plan. For his work, he was awarded the 1925 Nobel

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Peace Prize, sharing it with Sir Austen Chamberlain, then British Florida Alligator

Foreign Secretary, After his term in Vice President, Gets New Editors; Dawes served as ambassador to Great Britain under President Baker Quits School Houver and later took over no head of the RFC.

After he left the RFC there was much criticism against Dawes over the RFC loan of \$90,000,000 to his ida student from Fort Myers, and tottering Central Republic Bani and Trust Company during the depression. The loans were an administration of the Flore for a formal vote on a second issue in the 1932 presidential cam- ida Alligator, student weekly palgn. There was much court litigation but the bank ultimately ceased functioning and the City National Bank and Trust Company took over its deposit liabili-

newspaper.

hando, and the resignation

Williford and Baker, had no con-

Williford's grades are such that

linker was suspended from his

post Feb. 20 by unanimous vote of the board of student publica-

voted the action after hearing what they said were numerous

complaints against the paper dur-

ing the past semester for "in-accurate and irresponsible re-

After hearings on the matter, the board announced it would end Haker's suspension after issuing

During Haker's suspension the

newspaper was edited by Willi-

In announcing the lifting of

the suspension later, Jones did not disclose the nature of the

time with his studies.

Jones explained.

now associate editor.

dent paper.

Surviving Dawes, besides his widow, is a daughter, Mrs. Melvin R. Ericson of Evanston. A son, Rufus, drowned in 1912 when he was 21. Later General and Mrs. Dawes adopted two children, nov Mrs. Virginia Crany of Kenitworth Baker stated in hand Ill, and Dana McCutcheon Dawes, of Marengo, Ill.

Funeral services have not been

Woman Reformer (Cantlaned From Page One)

because, she says, the other candidates on either side offered little for good government. The non-partisan WCC, of which she once was chairman, has given Mrs. Burton a leave Swarts, a Democrat who came under fire from the WCC after the still-unsolved 1948 murder of Mary Cheever, a colleague of drs. Burton's at Lew Wallace high achoot, in not seeking re-nomination. He says he wants to get back into private business.

Chief opponents of Mrs. Burton are Peter Mandich, a one-time Tulane football captain and now Calumet Township trustee; Anthony Dobin, former Gary city clerk, and Verne Hauldridge.

dary city controller. Five men are running for the Republican mayorally nomination.
Captain Peter Billick, who headed the police vice squad after the Cheever slaying, was an

Clarence H. Smith, the 1947 Travers, a former city chairman; farold Sandback, a retired utility xecutive, and Theodore B. Templin, youthful businessman, com-

dete the field. on to The Republicans have not elect-

MUST BE 21 YEARS OLD

APPLY AT

PIG'N WHISTLE

Comdr. Pearson WAITRESSES WANTED

accurate porting".

a reprimend to him.

(Continued From Page One) the citizens of Sanford will re-cognize this fact and meet them halfway in the matter of rental accommodations," he added, Comdr. Pearson, a native of Red Hill, Mo., reported here af-ter serving as executive officer

British Crisis

onight on the government bill so eeth and pectacle. Revan's upporters in the Labor Party must GAINESVILLE, Apr. 24 (37)
Paul Horton, University of Flor-ida student from Fort Myers, and toe the line and apport the hill

Thus the Labor Party could exreading of the bill to charge for spectacles and false teeth. The They were named earlier to fill the posts next fall but will

take over this week following the resignation from the univerbe passed without a vote. sity of editor John Baker, Or-Attlee, looking pink-cheeked and cheerful, left the hospital for a while today to attend a memorial the managing editor's post by John Williford, Sarsots, service for former Foreign Sec-retary Linear Berin at West-minister Abbey, Under treatment The announcement came from the editorial board chairman minister Abbey. Under treatment John Paul 3 who said that for a docdenal ulcer, he loid resorters he was "getting on wen."

treatment for ulcers. Nevertheless, observers said it nection. He said Williford's grades are "exceptionally good" and that the student asked to be relieved the House against the Conservaof the duties of managing editor tive-Liberal assualt, at least until published for its own selfish in order that he might spend more autumn.

Bevan and Wilson protested Chancellor of the Ezchequer Hugh he could be graduated with hon- Gallakell's said the U.S. had ors this June should be main dragged Britain into a cuinous dragged Britain into a cuinous tain the marks made in the past, arms race which was nibbling

The new editor-in-chief, Horwelfare state.
In the traditional speech of a ton, in a junior in the School of absence, It is not supporting of Journalsin, and previously minister explaining why he re-any candidate. Mayor Eugene was executive editor of the stu-signed, Wilson told a jammed House of Commons that Britain is McGinley, a Journalism sopho-more, has had two years ex-more, has had two years ex-"the size of the rearmament program we have announced."

Memebers listened with close attention. There were a few scattered cheers from Labor benches, coming when Wilson said tions pending an investigation that the Alligator was "not act-"The American government and ing in the lest interests of the university and the student body."

The board, composed of both faculty and student members,

Call teday for a FREE Demonstrations

SMITTY'S GARAGE

IT GUDES.

Newspaper Costs

(Continued From Page One) increasing volume of these dol-

of the under-10,000 circulation

publisher of the Mexico (Mo.) Evening Ledger, was chairman meeting.

R. M. Hesierman, Jr., genera opposition reready had expressed manager of the Jackson (Miss.) support for the bill, up for a Christ-Ledger, presided at the second reading. Ordinarily it could 10,000 to 50,000 circulation meet

Despite tiding coats, the na

sewspapers must continue

to make a profit if they are to main free, Hederman said. just the dollars and cents that may aresue to a few persons in terrated in publicating a news from the university for 'personal But the nervous situation in his paper, because it means the dif-reasons." He did not elaborate, party is hardly recommended ference between a free and un-lanes said the two cases, of treatment for ulcers. controlled preas and a preas dishes only that which an interested group, or organization or government may wish to have

> aroblems developing from today's peint situation Today, most towns are onewapaper towns; "Today, more people read news

White said publishers face "new

nterests," he declared.

apers than ever before: Today, among those readers, to have more young people, and more older people reading papers than ever before: Today, there is less time to

read a hewspaper-or do any-Today, people are more inter ted in news demand more newspapers than ever be-

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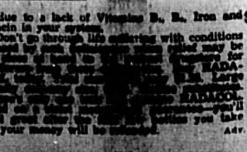
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No. 175

House To Consider Bill Limiting Dog Track Ownership

Law Proposed To Let Legislature ivice : For Unrestricted Period Each Year

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 25-(A)-The Benate today passed SB 156 by Senator Boyle relating to the sulary of the County Judge of Seminole

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 25-(/I') The Florida House vote of 56-26 today took the bill to break up chain ownership of dog tracks away from a hostile committee and put it on the calendar for debate

The measure primarily would affect Governor Warren's friend William H. Johnston, by forcing him to sell control of three of his four Florida dog tracks. The House action came on the

Polk. There was little debate.

There was no mention on the House floor of charges by the Kefauver Committee and the Crime Commission of Greater Miami before the Haley Committee yesterday that Johnston is an associate of Capone mobsters.

The Haley Committee was told Governor Warren and brought shame and disgrace to the state not taking action on evidence he has had for more than a year that gangater associates had hid-den ownership in some of Johnaton's tracks.

Johnston's name was just barewithdrawing from committee the bill which would prohibit any man or group from controlling more than one licensed Florida tace track.

Opponents of the bill objected that it was an improper regulation of a person's right to buy and hold property.

Murray replied "There is a vast distinction between owning race Refore Arms Cuts tracks and ordinary property. It's a matter of privilege not of right And rucing with its tegalized gambling is much since subject to restrictions than other business. "It's much in the best interest

of the people for one min to con-trol nearly all rating. The people engaged in racing are much more inclinded to try to influence ingislation. We've seen evidence of their power in this measion of the Murray said the bill could be

amended on the floor to let is ernment crushed a leftwing rebelperson control as many as two lion over the rearmament pro-Rep. MacWilliam of Indian

Rep. MacWilliam of indian River, chairman of the committee which defeated the bill, opposed Murray's motion. He raid his committee had studied and analyzed a luncheon of the American Chambre measure and decided against ber of Commerce, was looked upon his control of the rebels,

month.

St. Petersburg was selected as the site of the 1952 conference of District 244, and the district assembly will be held in Eastle.

Among those from Sauford who attended sessions were Mr. and Mrs. Touchton, Dr. and Mrs. George Stine, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ratigan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Coleman.

Senator Holland was the principal speaker at the followship dinner, attended by more than 500 at the Orlando Collevan Sunday night. He reviewed U. M. government policies and actions in Greece, Turkey and Koren, and looked at both sides of the Mac-Arthur controversy.

Sanfurd Retary's song leader, Charles Morrison, fed in group singing at the dinner and son Monday and Tuesday nights of the conference with Harry Watter ac-

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FIRT left-winger Aneurin Bevan

(above) has resigned as Britain's

Labor Minister In a fight over the

Socialist program. In his letter of

resignation to Prime Minister Cle-

ment Attlee, he said Great Britain

could not carry out this year's phase

of its \$13,000,000,000 three-year

arms plan without "grave extrava-

gance,"(International Soundphoto)

Britain To Place

Armaments First,

Morrison Claims

Before Arms Cuts

LONDON, Apr. 25 (/P) - For-

eign Secretary Herbert Morrison pledged today that Britain would

lashing its proposed rearmament

speech here, came as the high

Law Aimed At Friend Huge Celebration Is
Of Warren Forced PreparedInChicago From CommitteeBy Overwhelming Vote

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 25 (/P) The Florida Senate today defeated 28:9 the proposed constitutional amendment to let 18-yearolds to vote.

Senator after senator lit into the proposal, constantly keeping supporters on the defensive. The debate to have Florida's 18-year-olds vote as they do in Georgia, was before galleries

crowded with youths from high

Senstor Agres of Treaton, floor leader for the proposal, maintained "if an 18-year-old is old enough to shed blood for us he should be given the right to vote."

But Senator King of Winter Haven countered with: "Is the ability to engage in a fight a requisite to vote?

Rep. Dowds of Puttum introdiscrimination against candidates for public office by probibiting vertising in newspapers." It would make it unlawful for newspapers "to charge for any political advertisement a rate in

He said it would help to reduce excessive campaign expen-

ditures. "Political advertisements are carried by some newspapers in this state at a rate far in excess the General humself remained in that charged for producing and printing display advertisements of retail merchandising talabilishments." Dowds declared in a preamble to his bill.

He said the rates have made to Taft (R-Ohio), publisher Henry

The Senate received a proposed constitutional amendment which as under present law. It also day, Whitney answered question on the MacArthur-for President movement.

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bership.
Another measure offered in the (Continued On Page 818)

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the measure and decided against it. "If. we're going to regulate race tracks as to ownership, let's (Continued on Figs Bir)

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Students Are Too Young For Task | Understood his views on the Fast were shared from a military standpoint "in the past" by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, of

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKS
ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., Apr. 25--(P)—Most college students are too young for their breeches, says an outspoken American educator.

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For General's Visit; Press Is Excluded

NEW YORK, Apr. 25-149-General Douglas MacArthur's personal adviser said today be had "no intention" of changing his statement of Munday that the five-star General still did not know the reason for his being relieved of his far Bast command, Maj. General Courtney Whitney was commenting on a statement yesterday by Joseph Short, President Trumans press secretary, that the President's reasons for removing MacArthur were sent to Tokyo and acknowledged by MacArthur's command. After declining comment, Whitney told reporters at a press conference that the apparent conflict be-

was a matter of "interpreta-tion." "I have no mention to vary that statement," Whitney said, He sided that to understand the reasons underlying the President's action would "depend on interpretation." NEW YORK, Apr. 25 (A) An aid says those who insist mi beoming General Doubles Mac-

tween his and Short's statement

Arthur for the presidency had better "go hame. Maj. General Courtney Whitney excess of that customarily charged made the statement vesterday and for display advertisements of when asked by newmen about a MacArthur-free-Pression at the

opened bere Monday. Whitney met with newsmen, 45rigned to cover the General at his flume such a permit.

13. planned to see the New York Yankoes play the Philadelphia

"not intend to run for any poli-tical office" and that he hoped his name "will never be used in

Mrs. Mary McKim, 88 any political way." Whitney said that if any ore Dies After Illness raises the question, MacArthur would tell the questioner to "ge home and read the Bible." ticularly the part about "doubting

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Bill Allowing MacArthur Is Communist Advance Plows 18-Year-Olds Not Candidate, Communist Advance Plows To Vote Beaten Aide Declares Forward On Western Front; Allies Stop Attack In East

Navy Plane And Commercial Liner Collide And Crash Off Key West Bill Is Approved

KLY WEST, Apr. 25 (4) A small Navy plane exploded along ide a commercial audiner over the Key West South Beach today an out phinged into the ocean in full view of hundreds of sunbathers It was believed the two aperatt collided. Nine bodies had been recovered by 2 P. M. A short time later, a four-engined commercial slop with 34

openingers and five crewmen

Navy boats that reached

ernsh recovered the budges of two

Navy men and a woman, Bit-

Morris Protests attent was reported intesting on a run from Miami to Havaria and Building Of Diner the airliner that crashed Near High School at Havana was operated by Com

Objection Based On Interference With School Lunchroom

School officials, toptees, faculmembers and representatives the Parent Teachers Association today protested the building of a Silver Carely diner on the lot on French Avenue immediately south MacArthur for President club of Semmole High School, but were told by City officials that

hotel the Walded Astoria while City Manager Clifford McKile In and Commissioner Sam Mar-\$ a 470 floor suite for the fourth fina represented the City as a committee which had been instructed by the Commission to have a

Pilot Club Plans

Final plans were made bast night at the meeting of the Pilos including a diving crew, were Club for participation in the Disservaged in the search for bodies. trict Four convention which opens Hotel Friday evening with an informal reception honoring Miss.

Nona Martin of Monroe, La., the official representative of Pilot International.

wrapped gifts of celesy reliab. Admirat Robert Hayler, com-which will be distributed to the mandant of the 6th Naval 16. on rention delegate and gue ts sat favors. The Pilot colors of immediate investigation of the green and gold were carried out in the wramping and the cards call rlub will include Mrs. J. L. Chark, Mrs. Al F. Hunt and Miss

Brantley Burcham, Orlando attorney and former municipal judge, will be the banquet speak er on Saturday evening and Miss Martin will address the luncheon meeting. the recognition of schievement will be made at Saturday's luncheon by Mrs. Manuel Tavares of Panama City to one of the 29 Florida Clubs comparing District Four for an outstanding project

The convention proper will get underway at 9 00 A. M. Saturday according to Mrs. Sara Griffir Hughes, president of the Orlands Pilot Club, the hoster group, Mrs. J. Ray Hodd of St. Augustine, district governor, will

Highlight of the opening seaston will be a talk "A Pilot Speaks to Pilots" by Mrs. Louise Hamey, retiring president of the Tampa Pilot Club. This will be followed by instructive talks by Mrs. Alice Chambers of Talla-hance and Miss Mabel Altron-

the me many nuties of officers and chairmen.

The prize "gripe" was expressed by Dr. H. W. Bucker, who was in Washington, D. C. last week, and who told of an excongression of the international Relations will dearthe properties of the internation of Vimonitiers, a French village.

Using as its theme, "Truth and Leste. Tharpe.

The Rev. A. G. McInnis protested the washing a photograph to ing cross word pusiles, and who is paid \$12,000 a year for doing and Vision for Peace and Freedom", workshops for committees will begin at 2:00 P. M. Saturday. The hostess club is planning a motograde and a succession of the prize "gripe" was expressed by Dr. H. W. Bucker, who was in Washington, D. C. last was in Washington, D. C. last was in Washington, D. C. last work and arrest of offenders. Marion Harman postested the Marion Harman postested the first and arrest of offenders. Marion Harman postested the first and arrest of off

\$6 Billion Arms By House Group

WASHINGTON, Apr. 35 - (42) The House Appropriations Committee approved today a \$6, \$65 Pan American Aiwaya said "it looks more and more like" it wa-208,000 emergency defense budget and reached mell to consider another mulitary request which may except \$70,000,000,000.

pania Cubana De Aviation, ar affiliate of Fan American. It in Havana at 12/16. The crast-occurred at 11/45 A.M. t'an American said the 34 passengers were mostly Ameri-May and low-

to a m of blion to \$48,0000 CONTROL dently smell it, and lary by Congress for the final wrechage were floating alow-

ly to the turface. The Navy plane, and SND, normally care In the immediate offing is the ties a crew of four, but the Navy could not say immediately whether it was fully manned. Eyewitnesses said they saw the liner and the small Navy plane flying alongside each other di-rectly over the beach. They said Navy plane blew on the wing fell off and the ship plummeted right beinnd it into 30 (000,000) more than the President feet of water from a mile to a had estimated in his January and

inte and a half offshore. Morrison Claims

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Coast Guard, Navy and other all Orlando at the Orange Court craft flew overhead looking for

Members of the local club the explosion of the Novy exists

WHATS IN A NAME JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 25—185 Tiger Hole Road is a beck of name for a street, complained

They thought it was rather a The committee care the An pretty name for a mburban Parce everything dasked for thoroughfare. \$1,925,000,000, which includes

petitioners came forth and said they were sentimental about the got \$16,800,000 of the \$51,300,000 century-old name.

Kiwanis Club Members Cut Loose In Program Of "Gripes And Squawks"

protests against "everything in general" in a "gripe and quawk day" program originated by President Just Field.

The Rev. A. G. McIning proleated the growing activities of
a hot rod club, with youths racing
on atreets, and told of two
heavily loaded hot rod cara
racing at Ninth Street and
Palmetto Avenue and being
forced onto the Rev. H. L.
Zimmerman's lawn with a narrow
escape from disaster.

Rev. McInii, wanted to know
why the club had not shown
interest in trying to obtain
quarters for more than 250 incoming Navy families. Judge
Daughas Stenstron pointed out
that four members of the Chamber of Commerce Housing Committee are Kiwanians.

Every citizen interested in canserving Seminole County wildife is invited to attend.

The Weather

LACKSONVILLE, Apr. 25—6P.
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Military Is Expected To Ask Increase Exceeding \$70 Billion

The count recommended to purposes growing out of the stepped up tempo of war in Kotea Kotea

year ending lune 30

regular mulitary hadget for the you starting bily I. Military spokesmen themselves have are dicted it may reach almost \$80. population, but the Appropria tions Committee lanks for it to In classer to 270 000 000 000 Even the lower figure would be \$10,000,-

In a short time, six Navy boats, on bring home upwards of 20, monthly starting to May It also expects to small to netive service in the next two

help train an Arms estimated to have a strength of 1,552,000 on

fen a money is needed to meet and stance, that are unperced model General Patton and which rest

The largest allotment in the bill is for the Army, which was per-12.850.860,000 or requested. The 3175,000 cut in Army fords was in the finance territe, and Army polesmen approved it

The Navy's share 1 \$1,645,812, Rut it's hask on the maps at large chunk at eases to tool at Tiger Hole Road. Thirty-one other and expand the assistant industry The Atomic Process Commission

Kiwanians today were granted the unique privilege of making

Reds Disregard Air Assaults To Move Up Reinforcements Into Battle Zones

TOKYO, Apr. 25 - 45 Allied tanks and troops in surage counter attacks today slaughter. of Chinese Communists on the critical central front, but a United Nations withdrawal was made north of Scout, A field dispatch said two columns of tanks, supported by troops tiding in ormized half-tracks, killed an entimated 750 Reds in the central front counterfolows north of Kupyong, Kapyong itself is 33 miles northeast of Scoul on one of the main roads to the old capital.

TOKYO, Apr. 25 (P) Commont troops makes smalled forward along the entire western half of a 100-miles battle front today in their third invasion of South

But to the east, counter-attackmg Allied tank columns stopped the Reds in their tracks and eve builed them back at some points. On the west central front,

United Nations force pulled back

shruptly and broke contact with the Reds. The withdrawal was so tapul some tear elements were One was ambused by Communnts wearing white civilian garb or

the blue denim uniforms of South Kotean topoly hearers. In the extreme west. Allies fel

Retail Stores To Get 30-Day Delay To File Ceilings

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25 - 6Pt. Cle. Office of Price Staillitation yesterday extended for the time for 276,000 retail OPR and put new margin-type ciling prices into offeet

The original roles to seed In a far-remebible order which price rollhacks for consumers, the Covernment also directed 75,000 manufacturers to course a vait

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Price Director Michael DiSalle.

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

The Israelites heard the same terrific crash, but they thought fied was on their side and had no fear. A bad conscience makes cow-ards of us all. The Lord thundered with a great thunder on that day fited them -1 Sam. 7:19.

Social item to the Miami papers. "Construction work on the \$50,000 home of Frank Costello began today in Hollywood". Kelauver, Haley, and other committees, please

Lewis Douglass says that Bris tain représent the last bastic. of U. S. strength in Europe. And Aneurin Bevan resigns because Attlee would take some of the tree false teeth and eyeglass money and build up British defenses Bevan says the United States is a greater menace to world peace than Russia.

How far freedom of the press has already slipped in this country. was illustrated the other day in Congress when John Garfield, who deme: being a Communist, credited to Eric Johnston the famous quotation, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death produity corrected by commen. control Franks Tovenner, Jr.; who pointed out it was Victory Huno who said it. Actually it was Vol-

Those who opposed fuller Wag-rendin the last election are proud as they see the depths to which his Inistration sauk in the first days of his administration, and many of dering how May could possibly have been so wong. But the Tro-jans had a word for it three thou-said sear ago, which it more people remembered today would give ve better officials, beiter government and a better way of life. It was, "beware of Greeks bearing gifts". So when you see a candidate going before the people promising them the world with a picket fense around it, beviare. He cannot deliver. He has an ulter for motive, and it may not be good.

Memorial Day, an occasion for remembering and marking the grates of the bylve men who once gave their lives for the Southern came. Most more agree now that slavery had to go and that as Lincoln said, "The union roust pe events without war if there had been more patience, lust couldn't wait. And so as we imprate these graves tomor/ow. bering the lessons of the past and for realizing that progress suched too fast or too hard often brings grief, suffering, and hard-

Most devastating criticism of meral MacArthur's speech before

The Right To Know

At recent sessions of the American Society of Newspaper Editors it was pointed out again that the people's freedom of the press is not only the freedom to publish all the news, but must also be the freedom to obtain the news. It is on this latter point that the press has in the past and still does run into difficulty with some officials and hirelings of government. This is so at all levels of government, from the community to the national capital.

There are always some individuals in government who have the idea that knowledge of what the government is doing belongs to the officialdom, and that the people have a right to only those bits of information which officials see fit to divulge. The opposite is true. The knowledge of what government is doing belongs to the people, because it is the people's government. Officials have authority to control only the information which the people want controlled.

In support of this principle the press fights a constant running battle with those in movernment who jyyayine that it is their duty to be considered thing which would only live! people without helping anyone, and things which would actually endanger national security, for example. When decisions as to that kind of restraint are made by the people, the decisions are sound and good.

But the decision rests with the people and must not be usurped. The press can be the real servant of the people, a protector of the people's liberties, only by continuing to fight for the people's right to know what is going on.

Narcotics Peddlers

The Michigan State Senate has rejected a proposal to established the whipping post as a means of punishment for for persons convicted of selling narcotics to minors. A first thought is likely to be that here is a crime which richly deserves the return of the whipping post, that a person so callous as to fasten the narcotics habit on children, for the sake of a few dollars of profit for himself, has earned any punishment which might be given to him. It is not much worse than selling illicit narcities to adults, however. In any case it is a helnous crime.

Some strikingly severe punishment, such as whipping might assuage public feeling against a narcotics peddler. But would it help to check the illegal sale of narcotics? The question has been raised repeatedly whether would-be criminals are ever deterred to any important extent by fear of the punishment they may receive if caught. Most modern criminologists think they are not, since they do not expect to be caught. Experience with criminals auggests that protection from them, during periods when they are not in im-

Parks are important, especially in places where, as in Berlin, housing conditions are poor at best. Their value as the was a military or just the project, which will be the greatest turneout in thur's speech to Congress. He history it will show to the world was very sure of himself when the difference in the two men he made it. He did not quention MacArthur had guts enough to them whether it was a military or just and up for what he made it. Berlin, housing conditions are poor at best. Their value as more builders cannot lie overestimated. In the green and shady Tiergarten, children can once more attain their birthright of happy play, and their elders anatch a few peaceful moments in which to forget the ravages of war.

Cost Of Living In Various Cities

Has Everyord II. Since Earling the sales of the mould enter the story of them would enter the first action in that holding action. And it is the opinion of 99 percent of the anawer of MacArchite had guts enough to them whether it was a military or it and up for what he thought was right. Truman was politician to say and he, like a good jittle was right. Truman was politician to say and he, like a good jittle to do it after the American Public forced him to the say. Now he says he has not had the best I don't know but even would have to study the speech. That is very strange. I'll let if a canvass was taken of all the ten just a bolding action. And it is the opinion of 99 percent of them would come is the American public know that

Has Evened Up Since Early Thirties

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Apr. 25-(AP)-You can't pare your living costs by noving to another part of the country the way you used to. It's just about at expensive today in Tuccous, Axestus, as it is in Boston. What you save on one item you may line on another. All across

Boston. What you save on one stem you may less on anomals. The country the cost of living last the country the cost of living last the country the cost of living last the regimented. In fact, the middle regimented. In fact, the middle regimented. In fact, the middle regimented in the middle part. They created market which didn't exist 15 years are living had a bad name as being the long had a bad name as being the long had a bad name as being the processor. Times have changed. A lot of amaller places are toughered. In a study of living costs in 33 had name as study of living costs in 33 had name.

In a study of living costs in 33 cities, comparing March, 1935, with October, 1950, the National Industrial Conference Board reports today that at the earlier date New York was the fourth most expensive place, and nimper cent more costly that the average of the 33.

Now the budget for a worker's family of four puts New York in 25th place and about three parcent cheaner than the average of the 3 cities.

Milwaukee has moved up to first place from sixth. Washington, D. C., which was the costliest in the mid-thirties is now second: Richmond was third most expensive in the first place from sixth. Washington, D. C., which was the costliest in the mid-thirties is now second: Richmond was third most expensive in the lightest states.



CHOICE OF CONVEYANCES!

Sanford Forum

thur's meaning as "General Brad- we can't win that way. Even had ley lied". The next thing we hear China not come into it it was still

that elimbed to the height in allifary statute that General possibly 30 years. Are we willing to do that? It seems that the move was not thought out very far about it looks from where:

Look to be recalled to the move was not thought out very far about it looks from where:

Look to be recalled to the far about the move was not thought out very far about it looks from where:

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ment to make because he feels army out of all Kores into Red that the removal of MecArthur Manchurla. Most people thought was a political move. Not military. That is exactly what the American troops were to have been pulled out of there. You only farthur was in Truman's way, have to use common sense to know that the sur war affort he had in Morea before our troops had in Morea before our troops had

In Japan.

Genoral Marshall has made no attement yet. Fersonally I think he will tell the truth as I believe he has the same regards for truth that MacArthur has. If he does then he will be on the black list of Washington.

The two figures that caused the dismissal has had nothing to say. Trumen, of course, had to take a rest. He wasn't the least hit tiers; till after MacArthur lare lases for the men we are

bombing us. While the bombs were falling we could at least Sanford Forum

In the last few days to send the fath of the tanaparaty money is is the public and subject to make Atom bambs, or is the sanford would fish bate the commission to forume a must be commission to forum

> A very good way to see how much help we will have in a if you please, we are staggering under debt, war, and an internations are sending to Kures. We can never trust the preach-

buy friendship. We are the biggest fools the world has ever produced. Santa Claus is not strong enough to express what we are. And who has made us that in the eyes of the warid. The President and our Sinte Department I guess. They were the ones that should be such a Anyway that is their dur.

W. C. Hartline

Sanford Dolly Herald

THE NATION TODAY

A Seinite investigation of the egency made many headlines. The RFC may get into the headlines midst of all this made a recommendation that the five-man board which runs RFC be replaced by a

RFC was created while Herbert Houver was President-and wes intended as one of the means the government could use to get buri-

getting them from the usual scurees, such as banks, Congress has various commit-tees which watch the doings of

and currency committee. This committee has a subcom-

bright wanted from RPC the answer to some specific questions in his mind about the agency's operations. He wasn't satisfied

Americans, the public should demand another set-up in Washington. It seems silly to think that as long as munition plants and hases are not molested in Red Chins, that Allied boys will not be killed as long as there are any left, I am wondering what is meent by "all out" war. I am also in the dark as to why blilions of the taxpayers' money is used to make Atom hombs, or is preserted. Amreicans, the public should de yesterday,

and Russia. And in possibly lesser degrees all the others are too. That certainly is a funny way to show friendship.

This little description of the

art explanation of what has hap-pened and what lies ahead. In the depression days of 1932

ness going again.
It has been making government ioans to businesses, particularly small ones, which for one reason or another have had difficulty

the many government agencies. And the RFC comes within the province of the Senate's banking

mittee, headed by Senator Ful-bright, Arkansas Democrat, which had the special job of keeping an eye on RFC. In the summer of 1949 Ful-

So in February, 1980 his com-

mittee's report alleged that some of President Traman's aides had used their influence on RPC to

make loans to people in whom By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Apr.. 25—4P)

By 'this time you may be theroughly puzzled about the RFC—the Reconstruction Finance Corporation—and where it stands how.

A Senate investigation of the egency made many headlines. The MFC reasonst into the headlines.

ingle man, a chairman or director

Why? The subcommittee felt that under the five-man set-upwhere a majority of the five made-responsibility for every-thing that a done is too divided and that itt's too easy for any one of the five to pass the buck. President Truman sent a plan

to Congress, in line with this recommendation, Although there was a lot of sentiment in Congress to wipe out RFC, and still is, the plan was approved, nar-rowly, in Congress. When it was chayed, Mr. Tru-

man nominated William Stuart Symington, to be the new one-(Symington, a St. Louis busi-

nessman, had come to work for the government after the war and held these jobs one after the other: member of the surplus pro-perty board which disposed of the government's war surpluses; chairman of that board; Secretary of the Air Force; chairman of the National Security Resources Board.)

that goods we ship those beggars, it was on Apr. 17 that Mr. for their own consumption, he stopped, if their Socialist Govington to head RFC. He is supernment does as in the past, pass it on to our enemies.

In all fairness to the fighting

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WEDNESDAY

The Training Union Executive abras. The Pegold home was attractively decorated with arrangements of gladioluses, call lifter the Prayer Meeting service of the Planter County of

meeting at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P. M. The Baptist Woman's Mis-mary Union of Seminole As-sociation will meet at Oak Hill. A covered dish luncheon will be served. Anyone desiring trans-First Baptist Church at 2000 A.

The United Daughters of Con-Tedercy will meet at 11:00 A. M. at the Radio Station WTRR for the program on Southern Memor-Jal Day which will be followed by buncheon at the home of Mrs. M. S. Wiggins, 3034 South Atlantic Avenue, Daytons Bonen. Day which will be followed by Mrs. B. L. Perkins and Mrs. Mary Strong will be co-hustesses Seminola Rebekah Ladge No. 43 will meet at 8:00 P. M. in Odd Fellows Hall, A report by the

Th Sanford Townsend Club will et at the City Hall at 6:30 P.

the Rebekah Assembly will be

given. Visitors are welcome,

MONDAY The Philathea Class of the First studio ersbyterian Church will have a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. John Miller on Golden Lake at 7:00 P. M.

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CORRECTION The Herald regrets an error in the article of the Hamburger Fry for Husbands of Circle 7A mem-bers of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. Charles Meets, Mrs. Earl Dossey, Mrs. W. E. Vihlen, Mrs. J. W. Plant and Mrs. Eugene Williams were hostesaus.

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Social Calendar Miss Sara Livingston Is Guest Of Honor Personals

Mrs. Pam Perold, Sr., Mrs. The Methodist Church Prayer Faul Perold, Jr., and Mrs. St., was taken to the Orange Gen-Meeting at 7:45 P. M. in Mc. Claire Kendrick honored Miss eral Hospital in Orlando. Service at the First Baptist Church will begin at 8:00 P. M. The Pater is bringing a series of Perold and Miss Sophia McDougal.

The Transma Union Process of the American Service and Companies of Mrs. Malcolm Higgins will be glad to learn that able in reating well after a recent period and Miss Sophia McDougal.

The Transma Union Process of Mrs. Malcolm Higgins will be glad to learn that able in reating well after a recent operation at the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital. Kinley Hall, Visitora welcome. Sara Livingston Monday evening

The Douglas Job Junior Browingston, Mrs. W. O. Livingston, Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mrs. Eatel. Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mrs. Ralph, her gue to this weekend here six-Gerald Lossing, Mrs. Alice Richards, Mrs. Williams, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Pezold, Mrs. B. L. Perkins, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Vihlen, Mrs. W. W. Walker, Mrs. David Thrasher

portation may call Mrs. George Also Mrs. Jerry William Baker, Miss Diago, 1884-J. Cars will leave Martha Wight, Miss Marcaret Miss Elizabeth Dyson Martha Wight, Miss Marcaret Miss Elizabeth Dyson Ann Lovell, Misa Juyce Hetzel and Miss Cherry Singletary and

HOLLYWOOD By ROB THOMAS

Wake up, kiddies. Our teacher for today is Dean Jagger, who has rangement of pink roses, some good advice for struggling Mrs. Connelly and Mrs. starlets. His words; stop strug-

Jagger is an ideal choice for teacher, lan't be one of Hollywood's most respected and more

ed dish supper at the Tourist cess in the movies. It isn't that Carden Federation of caution for the suspensionhappy youngsters who give their udfor much trouble.
"The important thing is to

The convention will open with first, I rouldn't see why they even office of it to me. There were only 25 lines to the part, if that many.

But I figured they must have bad something in mind, so I went to the studio to talk to them almost it. They said they realised the part wasn't very big, but they thought I might be able to some different things with it.

The convention will open with play some basic emotion, jealousy of fear, love or hate, and through the play some basic emotion, jealousy or fear, love or hate, and through it is learning to handle this constitution and to have made a conciliatory or alternate should have their to handle this constitution and to frain it off safely."

The convention will open with the executive, Morrison was need to have made a conciliatory or fear, love or hate, and through the executive, Morrison was need to have made a conciliatory or alternate should have their to handle this constitution and to have made a conciliatory or learn to handle this constitution and to have made a conciliatory or alternate should have their to handle this constitution and to have made a conciliatory or fear, love or hate, and through the executive, Morrison was need to have made a conciliatory or fear, love or hate, and through the executive, Morrison was need to have made a conciliatory or fear, love or hate, and through the executive, Morrison was need to have made a conciliatory or fear, love or hate, and through the executive, Morrison was need to have made a conciliatory or fear, love or hate, and through the executive, Morrison was need to have made a conciliatory or fear, love or hate, and through the distance or fear, love or hate, and through the place of an elected delegate to try to keep the Attlee or fath to have made a conciliatory or fear, love or hate, and through the hard to have made a conciliatory or fear, love or hate, and through the distance or fear, love or hate, and through the hard to have made a conciliatory or fear, love or hate, and through the hard to have made a con

started out with a 25-line part." fledging days on the Paramount

the same vintage have long since guests. An address will be pre-been forgotten, sented by John Temple Graves on per, clay, would and tools, a doll nitfalls of young players; "They begin to think that their billing or the size of their dressing

Jagger recently did a picture with her and she was being smitten "They do get tense, and lose all with fits of temperament. was always calling for

dera righe and left," he recalled.
"Finally, she was making such a fool of herself that I drew her saide and gave her some advice. I told her that people didn't like her for being so tempermental. It wasn't smart and it didn't do her any good. She told them that was crazy, was tee tense too worried about.

"I've done four microscopics. I'm no great political thinker, but f try to be proved the world. I work in my gavient when I have the time. And I don't world me I had to be acreful about told me I had was too tense, too worried about what she was doing. As a result, she was blowing up."

Jagger's main advice to actors

Tree to the was consecuted about the done four pictures since good, some not as good. But I've been working, And I've been happy."

Leonard Button of Longwood

Mrs. Dorothy Corroct had as bralth,

Mrs. H. J. Lehman had as her guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins Anderson and Mrs.

Is Guest Of Honor

Mrs. Lee Bawkins Connelly and Mrs. Joseph B. Smearouse Jr., of Orlando honored Misa Elizabeth By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE van by resigning as president of Dyson Saturday evening with a Dyson Saturday evening with a

To Meet In Daytona

keep workin," he opined. "You den Clubs will have its 25th an about their loves and hates, can't make a hit when you're at nual convention May 1, 2, and 3. "The child who sticks put "Besides, you never can tell baytona Beach, it was announced to today by Mrs. Floyd Palmer. The child who plays hospital and clinic potters were expected to move even the amallest of ones. For

the reviews of the picture came open the program Wednesday more inner security he gains, eut. They were quite complimentary to me, even though I talk on "A Garden Collect", later Mrs. Owen, children need the

lot. Among his classmates were tion will be the formal banquet time to do something they really Ray Millard, Fred MacMurray at 7:30 P. M. in the dining room want to do, a place to do it in the a girl named Clara Lou of the Princess Issens Hotel. The raw materals with which to do it Sheridan (later known as Ann), banquet will be in honor of past and the leadership of an under They went on to film fame, but presidents, out-going executive standing and imaginative adult a lot of the young hopefuls of beard members and honored. The raw materials of play, she

At 12:30 P. M. Thursday a president's lunchean will be held

room is more important than the job they are doing."

He illustrated with a young melf-sufficient, actress, who shall be hameless. "A lot of actors have only one is contained in two words: he life their career," he explained, sense of proportions. "I've always tried to maintain

the makeup man and giving or-saried interests. I'm no great ders righe and left," he recalled, political thinker, but f try to

In Home Groups Seminole County has approxi- Mr and Mrs. Charles Marian mately 250 women enrolled in entertained Miss Elizabeth Dyson Seminole County has approxihome demonstration clubs, and this and Frank Mehane, Jr., whose

week there are joining 40,000 marriage will be an event of tohome demonstration women in hight at 8 o'clock in the Hely Florica and 3,000,000 agrees the Cons. Episcopal Church, with Nation and in Marka, Hawaii and dinner reherral party in the South Firesta Ries in highlighting the Room of the Mayfair Inn Tuesday tale of the home in presserving night. American ideals.

Miss Lila Woodard, county home More than 50 guests were prodemonstration agent.

may be stronger," she declared.

Using the slogan, "Today's
Homes Build Tomorrow's World,"

The Junior Home Demonstra- standard of life. tion, or 4-II Clubs have 11 volunteer That would not mean a teer leaders, said Miss Woodard, but set, but a harder one. in the county have 225 gads on placetions of America Revan, ale rolled in 4-11 projects.

Play Is Vital To

Dyson Saturday evening with a supper party.

The diving table, overlaid with as food and shelter it is Liber Party's national executive. face cloth, was centered with not merely something he does at its regularly monthly meets achieved high scholastic stands was unable to serve. Mrs. H. H. a five-branched candelabra with when he has nothing better to do. inc. overruled the rebels. In in burning pink tapers and an arrangement of pink roses.

We would not dream of planning of its overruled the rebels. In in a first datement it called upon the Connelly and Man. Show the without food, and so Mrs. Connelly and Mrs. Sheat by the same token, we cannot plan stand by the British government rouse presented Miss Dyzon with for children without play: both not the biolect, which it approved several pieces of her chose cry- are essential to their development, as "fair and reasonable."

Mrs. Monica B. Owen, National The Labor Party rebels con

"The child who sticks pins in people, where they might find instance, I was offered a role in ing." mother over and over, or policinan mostly disciplining or even expoling Tyrone Power western. At The convention will open with each one is working out through stem for opposing top policy.

do some different things with it, past president of Florida Feder-sharing ideas. Or watch children Since they had so much faith in ations of Garden Clubs, will in their development of a play or me, I thought I would go along thank on "Twenty-five Years of a party together, or building a wil hthem. Achievement". For the Tuesday tree-house or a dam, where ima-"So I worked on the part. I tried to bring out the character and suggested ways it could be presented. They seemed to like my ideas. I was delighted when the reviews of the picture come. Walter A. Daffin will the present with the present with the present will be way of gaining experience. And the present when the reviews of the picture come.

started out with a 25-line part." reports will be heard from district kinds of experiences and outlets tures over 20 years, recalled his fledging days on the Paramount. The highlights of the convention difficult to provide. They need

at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel.

tion will adjourn at 4:00 P. M.

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pupils took part in one or more

day for Miami where she is visit-

Eugene Owen loss sold his home

Wood was received Friday of

College Students

(Continued From Page fine)

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Whelchel.

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delphia for a month

cience courses."

associates and mighture.

Education should provide a guide

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lem, we have set for ourselves.

"The result would, in fact, be

to weaken our whole economy and

lower our domestic standards of

seas deficit by preventing the

maintenance of exports at a level

could not be exempted from the

ging production, but on the last

general economic effects of sag

"Even the resemment program

high enough to balance our ac

life and drive us mean into over

and pattern for life as well."

The tables were decorated with American ideals.
In observance of National Home burning candles and attractive burning transfer and attractive arrangements of larkspur and greenery which made a path along programs on the home front, and

pent at the party including the "They will share their homes welling party and the choir of making know-how and leadership the Holy Cross Episcopal Church making know-how and leadership the riory cross rapsoper for the Owen are living at 315 Palmet-experience with other homemakers, who will render music for the Owen are living at 315 Palmet-in order that all American homes, welding.

British Arms

the women will give first aster transfered room tage that to trengthening both the family it is Buttain's production was februe, however, "It would not be

This wick the club officers and out policy to let the armament of work will plan and assist in full effect."
carrying out a program for the livitain, he said, would try to local club.

"take the burden on the current

That would not mean an easter who assist them in carrying on This touched a sore spot in the their programs. The eight clubs gurrent British debate. It was the

This touched a sore spot in the his just resigned as Labor Minister, to the size, speed and methed of financing British rearms ment which touched off the rebell Growth Of Child on throad Wilson supported the

Those enjoying the supper with Field Consultant, Play Schools tended that flutain could not re-Miss Byson were Mrs. F. A. Association, recently addressed arm as fast as the U. S. wished important - most consistently Dyson, Mrs. Frank Mehane, Sr., these remarks to the Child Care her to cearm, and that the U.S. working actors? And didn't be Mrs. English Smith of Braden, Institute of the Federation of Pres, was using up such vast quantities M. for a covered dish supper, working actors? And didn't he speaker. Townsendites and visitors welcome. Games will be played.

Mrs. English Smith of Braden of Braden of English Smith of English Smith of English Smith of English Smith of to create, Through play children tiened excentive. The Bevan group digest some of their experiences, was said to have opposed fierely, their relationships with others, but vainly, the passage of the The Florida Federation of Garden Clubs will have its 25th anabout their loves and hates.

The Florida Federation of Garden Clubs will have its 25th anabout their loves and hates.

The fight to the

> speech, stressing that the Labor Party could stay in office only if all its members in Parliament

the raw materials through which mennineful play can be developed packing boxes, barrels, kegs and hourds which can turn into boat , houses, forts or corrals at a moments' notice.

One of the problems in play is intelligent adult leadership Many of us are afraid to try such a play program. We think we must be "experta" think we haven't the We think we must be 'know-how," and that we must play. Parents and teathere althe should remember, says developed with are usually needed only in specialized fields, and sau ceramics our block printing

By and large, children do their wn planning, inventing and developing their own way of playing, and that in itself is one o its values. Through these experience, intelligent leadership can help them to "grow in the creati-In the afternoon session in the vity that bring new life, new rela-Palm Room of the Princess Issens tionships, new salues, and new Hotel there will be the presents—things of beauty and usefulness tion of awards and the conversability of their worth."

PROBE IT ----

Dorothy Gray Hormone



Contains natural estrogenio hormones to help hands hide their age! Plus an exclusive emollient to guard against wind, weather, water, Stock up on this extraordinary cream now-while you can save one-half?

sen and had violted in Lake Mary

Lester Tillis of Wayerons and Kengh The PTA held its 13th annual ggt. Byron Tillis, Eglin Fund, musical festival Thursday, All were here Thursday for the funeral of their uncle, Wilmer Matthe number which included thews.

Tin Suldiers and a group of Living Pictures, John Miller, Sanford son. A number of friends of the Mrs. T. L. O'Conner left Sundents of Lake Mary, were civiled in for a social hour, it was outed ing her son-in-law and daughter, that all present, with 10ception of Mrs. Kindall and Mr. Scheley, had been friend in a and he and his sister, Miss Gratta 1927. At a late hour, Mrs tiles son, and sted by her sister sice J. L. Holdey and Mars on

Mr. and Mr. Richard Cosgrove and family have moved into the newly built home belonging to Mr. Corn R Shants and for Mr. 1 2 Fickering and Mr. 1 D Anderson have pent everal months with Mr. and Mr. Verner Science Section 1

Mr. and Mrs. Verner No. Wight, Mrs. Bid Weber, Mrs. ter, Mrs. Charles R. Walsh and chairmen of the different pluses program take the first cut or its fllough, left Friday for their house of work will plan and assist in Italy effect. son's brother in law and wife, in Orville, Ohio Mrs. John R. McLaughlin is Mr and Mrs Fred Kopp and Is home again after visiting friends children of Merident, Com-Recently, Mr. and Mr. 4 and relatives in and around Phila-Million and daughter, trests

visited in Palioker. The Eriendship Class of the Lake Mary Community Church The Misses Charlotte True and met Apr. 17 with Mr. Clarence Francis Thompson who are teach-Perkhant, assisted to Mr. Began Riser, co ho tess. The president, Mrs. Claudine Miller, president and tearn responsibility before Mrs. Peckham had charge of the they would be germitted to return devotions. Minutes of presponse to college it worked, ton. When meeting read and approved. The a motivation they lacked earlier, balance of \$30. As Mrs. Raiph set a more rapid pace and Williams, nomince for treasurer There is another side to the M. H. Rice, and voted in It was decided to purchase two Bragon "In many instances (veterant Plants to be used in decorable), Carbon South students are less interested in the pulpit and the light to be way home to teniford. Commoditating an education than in mance was reported purchased the benefits of a degree During and to be installed shortly. A sum Michael of Holly Hill were the war they saw how college chicken pilenn supper is planne

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work He must prepare to live phrey and Mes. Dan Desmond Mt. and Mts. P. D. Anderson at not only with himself, but with tended the birthday party of their grandson, Bonnie Anderson, in Maitland, Saturday afternion. The occasion was its fixth in

diversary Wednesday evening the Hoy Sout toma and directed plant for the future. Present were: Win Pugh, chairman H. J. Delaught er, P. D. Anderson, C. P. Renn | Second & Oak

the death of Mrs. David Ander R. E. True and Earl Toney, and in Ellwood City, Pa. She was a lister-in-law of P. D. Ander of tiannessille spent the weekend H M Gleason and Mrs. Ide

Sunday afternoon, Mr and Mrs. Andrews called on Mrs. B. M. Robinson and Mrs. T. E.

hing, in Orlando. clection by the tilee Club, the Khythm Band and Folk Dancing.
Highlights of the evening were the March of the Dolla and the Tin Soldiers and a group of Liv.

Mr. and Mr. Walter Flander and on Perry and friends, Jimball and Mrs Carrie Scheley of the Warner and Mrs John Smith Paola were supper guest Units who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blackwell mie Varner and Mrs. John Smith Mr. Blackwell's brether and six-Lampert have returned to their for Lallabasse from there she 1 14 74

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wintering in Winter Park called Monday on her friend, Mrs. Way home to toulford, Conn. Mr. red Mr. Preist! Dix and the grant of buy parents, Prof. Orlo Vista post Sunday with het parent Mr and Mr a C W Sjob-

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London sportswriter tried to count them. After tallying 213 in two rounds the scribe gave up . . Young Mike Cestone, who teamed with his dad to win the New Jer-sey father and son golf title for

the past two years, is only the manager of the William and Mary

He Shoulda Been Pitching

swimmer they've seen . . Maybe Konno should get a Ford motor to propel him.

Farley Is Favored To Win National Handball Tornney

college golf team.

Rookie Daytona Hurler Fans 17 Giants; Deatheridge Goes Route For Sanford

DAYTONA BEACH, Apr. 25-(P)-Sanford hurler Don Deatheridge gave up only five hits and three runs last night but 17 of his mates went dewn swinging as Rookie Jim Coppock pitched the Islanders to a 3 to 2 victory.

No Giant got more than one hit off Coppock's niggardly of-ferings but Therina, Wilson, Par-ise and Klaus did hit safely— Therina for two bases.

In one of the finest mound performances of the year the young Daytona Beach righthander walked only two men while giving up

A single in the sixth inning by Islet Catcher Dayton Todd scored Joe Altobelli who had singled and Paul Groce, who had forced Jim Wettering at third, to break up a 1-1 tie and bring in what proved to be the winning run. SANFORD

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LEESBURG, Apr. 25-(A)— The Palatka Azaleas defeated the The Palatka Azaleas defeated the Lecsburg Packers here last night, S.S., behind the four-hit pitching of Blas Arroyo. He had a shutout game going into the ninth inning having pitched two-hit ball up to that time.

Engquist with three for four, Judy with two for five driving in three runs, and Urban with two for five led Palatka at bat. Peeler for five led Palatka at bat. Peeler

for five led Palatka at bat. Peeler with a double in the ninth inning had the big blow for the Packers. Palatka 010 030 400—8 Leesburg 000 000 002—2

DeLAND, Apr. 25—(A)—The Red Hats lost their first game of the season last night in their home sark and their second in league play as they bowed before the Oriente Senators, 7 to 5.

The Senators collected 10 hits off three DeLand pitchers including a long home run by Bill Blores in the third inning off John Theobold with Don Ford on the base paths with a walk.

Orlando 042 000 001—7

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Indians 3, G-Men 6
GAINESVILLE, Apr. 25—(A)—
Runs in batches of two's in the early innings got the Cocoa Indians off to a fast start and they drifted into a 9-6 Florida State League win over the Gainesville G-Men here last night.

Some timely hitting by Wiley Nash and Lee Scruggs, each of whom collected two hits and batted in three runs, aided the Indian' scoring splurges.

Cocoa 220 221 000—9
Gainesville 111 100 200—6

Football Greats To **Be** Honored June 2-3

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 25—(A?)
—The top two seeded players and an unseeded Philadelphian have reached the quarter finals of the senior national AAU Handball Singles Tournament.

Don Farley of Philadelphia, former Middle Atlantic AAU tithholder, upset fourth-seeded Wilhard Hadham, Los Angeles, 21-15, 21-5 yesterday at the Germantown YMCA to enter the quarter finals.

Don Brady, Ban Francisco, and Joe Platak, Chicago, the two top seeded entries, reached the quarter final round with victories. Brady, runnerup in 1948, eliminated Charles Stanley, Philadelphia 21-1, 21-9, while Platak, nine times national champion, downed 17. Joseph Bierman, Brooklyn

Straight

Occasionally in spring a bright young rookie will begin to fog the ball past sluggish, winter-weary batsmen—as did the fabu-lous Vinegar Bend Mizell for the Cardinals this year—and baseball By HUUGH FULLERTON, Jr. By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. men will begin to see visions of Early report from the Pacific Coast Baseball League lists some

a 30 game winner—another Cy Young or Mathewson or Alexan-20 rookie standouts this spring, with every club except Hollywood der.

But 30 game winners may well be a thing of the past—
at least in the National League No hurler since Dizzy

"Itan has put together 30 wins in one scason and the incomparable Diz just barely made it on one of the finest teams ever to come out of Fred Saigh's salt mines.

Playing with the fabulous "Gis House Gang" the Oklahoma hill-billy used little besides a fast ball to blow down the batters in with every club except Hollywood getting its share. From this dis-tance, the one who impresses is Jim Marshall, former Compton College athlete playing first base for Oakland. Jim drove in 17 runs in his first 19 games, he's eager to learn and has one of the eager to learn and has one of the best teachers in the business in George Kelly. What's more, he won't be 19 years old until May 25. Jersey Jones is hopeful of importing featherwaight Roy An-karah, who hails originally from Sandy Saddler's title. The catch is that Roy has to win the Briball to blow down the batters in his thirty games. Dean was the first and last thirty game winner in an era which had outlawed tish Empire championship from the spit ball, the emery, the shine

> Before Dean, Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of base-ball's greatest players, was the last National Leaguer to notch 30 victories or more.
> Old Alec barely edged past
> the magic figure in 1917
> while playing for the Phillies.
> It was his third straight year of passing the 30 mark—a record never equaled in the National League's modern

and any number of freak pitches which involved disfiguring the

In the recent Oklahoma U.Oklahoma Aggies ball game, Joe
Buck, the Aggie slugger, belted
two homer and a double his first
three times up . On his fourth
appearance, Joe drew two wide
pitches, then one that was close . .
Umpire Hugh Willingham sang
out "Ball three" and the Oklahoma
catcher beefed mildly . . The next
one also was close but the ump
ruled it ball four . . "You sure put
him on base that time," the Sooner
backstop complained . . "They
were close," Willingham admitted.
"But you gotta give me credit
for one thing—I held him to one
base." history. In 1908 the immortal Christy Mathewson, considered by some the best pitcher ever to put on a uniform, set the 20th Century single season record for the New York Gunts with an incredible 37 wins—far more than the average pitcher of today even starts.

Mathewson passed the eleusive 30 once before in 1905 winning 31 for the Giants.

Only other hurler to pass

Puture Book
American Association fans already are tabbing Willie Mays,
19-year-old Negro center fielder
at Minneapolis, as the league's
brightest prospect this season. He
has a great arm and can run like
the dickens. And Minneapolis manager Tommy Heath claims that his
infield going after a grounder

Principal reason individual pitching records have become harder to compile, in the opinion of this writer, is not the so-called rabbit ball or the development of new hitting techniques or even the gradual weakening of pitchers arms—an unreasonable attitude assumed by some old time baseball men—but rather the ban on special pitches which were easier on the arm than the knuckler, curve and fast ball.

The spitter was an easy pitch to throw once it was mastered and took little energy out of a tired hurler. It was a "coutrol" pitch rather than a power ball. The cmery and zhine—though not as effective—were "relief" pitches in their way too. The very variety which such a repertoire gave the average old time pitcher was enough to keep a batter from getting set and blasting the ball out of the lot—home runs aren't often hit off spitters.

Another thing that contri-

ager Tommy Heath claims that his infield going after a grounder "looks like four beagles after a crippled rabbit." . Harold "Ole Olsen, veteran basketball coach who boosted Northwestern from last to fourth place in the Big Ten in his first season, hopes to move higher next winter. Reason is a six-foot-eight freshmar, censumming experts say the rual ter named Frank Petrancek. "comer" in their aport is a Hawaiian schoolboy, Ford Konno, who has the most heautiful form of any swimmer they've seen . Maybe

cut of the lot—home runs aren'
often hit off spitters.

Another thing that contributes to the present day trend
of using three and four pitchers in games is the co-diling
which the prima contan
moundsmen are indul, ed in,
In the pid days it wasn't uncommon for one man to hur!
a double-header or pitch at
least every other day. Now
a manager healtates to call
on a star pitcher without
letting him lie around and
"rest" for four days. One
result is a let of lethargic
pitchers get hog fat for having nothing to do. Another
is the "psychology of deliency" which has made many
of thom art more like gefessionally sensitive gelfers
rather than hardened ball
players.

Little Rock Travelers Refused To Fade In Upside Down Southern Race

By STERLING SLAPPEY

Associated Press Sports Writer Gene DeSautels agreed to manage Little Rock with practically nobody to envy him the deed. Little Rock was low, very low in the Southern Association, and the Travs didn't look like Gene or anybody

would get them up.
Little Rock now is high, as call was wrong. Jaske pinned high as you go, and the Travs don't look like anybody is going For 23 innings the opposition to get them down.

Last night Little Rock whipped Atlanta. In the eighth last night Memphis 6-5 for the ninth victory in 12 games. After an 8-2 whip ping of Birmingham, the Atlanta two-run splurge to win with a ping of Birmingham, the Atlanta
Crackers still are hot in second
place but the Travs are still
ahead.

Why, after such a miserable
Why, after such a miserable
Why, after such a miserable

showing as in 1950 when the Travs were last? DeSautels' good managing has had a lot to do with it but he doesn't take the credit. Instead he wraps up his club's success with these strings good catching, an improved fa-field, adequate outfield defense work and superb pitching. "And, they're in their trying all the time," Gene says of his players, "It makes a big dif-

Milo Johnson pitched the Trav victory, even weathering a five-run Memphis eighth inning. In the ninth Dixie Walker (not box is the reason why Chatta-to be confused at bat or in the nooga lost 8-7 in a 12-inning field with the Atlanta Manager game. Chattanooga left 21 men of the same name; scooted to on base which ties record for third on an Alex Grammas single. Appling waved him home when a throw to third haseman Dave Jaska was wide. But the Chattanooga on Aug. 28, 1946.

PINEIUUEST, N. C., Apr. 25— OP)—Defending champion Pat Q'. Sullivan of Orange, Conn., and nearby Pines still looked like the girl to beat today in the eighthmatch second round of the North and South Women's Amateur Golf

eridge. Winner—Coppock. Loser—
take on any combination."

Deatheridge. U—Taylor, Concannon, T—2:04. A—867.

True the National League—this won from Jane Thomas of Salis-

take on any combination."

Dick Balzhiser, Michigan freshman fullback who may be No. 1 man on the varsity by next fall carried 15 hours of straight "A" grades through the engineering school last semester. When Clyde Martin was offered \$20,000 at Bay Mendows last fall for Phil D. a colt he had bought for \$1,500 of at the Keeneland sales, he pondered a spell before refusing. Since the Phil D. has won some \$75.000 and is a leading Kentucky Derby candidate.

Future Book

American Association fans already are tabbing Willie Mays, 19-year-old Negro center fielder at Minneapolis, as the league's brightest prospect this season. He has a great arm and can run like the dickens. And Minneapolis manager Tommy Heath claims the "bis for its for i

Montgomery Loses

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
The ex-first place Montgomery
Greys of the South Atlantic League lost their first game last
night and the ex-last Columbus the top and bottom of the stand

For 23 innings the opposition hadn't scored an earned run on

when he used too much lip. Paul Chervinko, manager of Mobile, slipped Glenn Cox into the box against New Orleans. He quieted a New Orleans rally in

9.7 victory.

Tucked away toward the bot

O'Sullivan Favored ToWinNorth-South
Open Tournament

By KEN ALYTA
PINERUEST, N. C., Apr. 25—
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AUBURN BEATS BULLDOGS
AUBURN, Ala., Apr. 25—
The Auburn Tigers crushed the Georgia Bulldogs, 15-5, yesterday to even their baseball series.

The Tigers pounded three Bulldogs Detroit

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St. L PLORIDA-ALABAMA LEAGUE The Bulldogs got to Gene Hoehle, Auburn starter, for four

the seventh and in the 10th scored Mobile's final run in the

runs in the opening inning.
Hoshle steaded, however and
yielded only one hit after the
fourth inning.

ed him "a walking punching bar."
The News Chronicle said "Beshore must be one of the toughcot men in the ring today."

Cocknell, a 181-pound Londoner, won a clean-cut decision, but
Beshore never let up.

ning from Mrs. Richard Hellmann of Pinehurst, 6 and 5.
Miss Kielty and Charlotte Decozen of Parsippany, N. J., both easy winners yesterday, met in another lower bracket match. Eighteen-hole rounds daily will wind up with finals Saturday ver-the 6,000-yard No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club.

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Cocoa 9, Gainesville 4
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Leesburg at Sanford.
Dajtona Beach at Palatka
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Vesterday's Results
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8t. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1.
Philadelphia 6, New York 4.

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Today a year ago—Terry Allen won the British and European flyweight championship by out-

Five years ago—Catcher Walk-er Cooper of the New York Giants suffered a broken finger as the result of a foul tip in a game against the Boston Braves. Ten years ago—The University of Texas lowered the American sprintmedley ground to 3:23,2 in the Dake relays at Des Moines. Twenty years ago Garry Herr-mann, former president of the Cincinnati Reds, died at the age

Feller Thinks Indians May Have Chance For American League Flag

CLEVELAND, Apr. 25-(A')-Bob Feller, the old mound master the first-place Cleveland Indians, has only one other aspiration in Laseball: To win a World Series victory. And he thinks he may get his chance this year.

I'd done about everything I could in baseball," he said.

However, don't think he is con-sidering quitting soon, even if he does achieve his ambition. Except

were just seven pitchers in the American League who won more

He won't make any prediction

on how many games he will win this season, but he does say this:

games in 1950 than he did. The St. Louis Browns were held to five bits Friday in his first appearance. He was touched for 10 by the Sox yesterday, but he

kept them scattered.

five more years.

'If our infield holds up and the pitching is as good as last year, I think we have a fine chance of winning the pennant," the 31- of years, however," he said, year-old veteran told a reporter. "Some years for no particular Feller, who tamed the Chicago reason the breaks seem to go White Sox 5-2 yesterday for his against you and other years you

second consecutive victory, has just about forced them to rewrite the record books. Feller also doesn't want to go into what effect the hiring of Manager Al Lopez in place of Lou Boudreau may have on the oet them.' But he has been in only one World Series against the Boston

Braves in 1948—and he lost both the games he pitched.

"Now, if I can get in another World Series, and win, I'd feel Lopez are both good friends of

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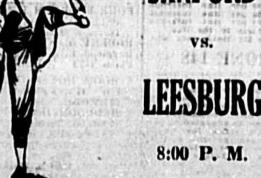
First publication April 11, 1951. But his arm feels strong and barring the unexpected, he thinks he may be with them four or "You can't tell, of course," he explained. "But that's the way it looks now if my arm stays strong and I don't have any serious injuries. Once you lose it, though, sometimes you never come out of it. And that's the end of it." Last season he won 16 and lost 11. That's quite a bit off some of his best years, particularly 1940 when he won 27 and lost only 11. Still, however, there

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in Chancery, at Sanford, Florida.

This is to give you notice to be and appear before the said Coort in the 15th day of May, 1951, and thereafter file such defense as you may have to the said cause. Herein fail not, sine a decree pro confesse will be entered against you.

WITNESS my hand and the official seid of the above entitled Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 19th day of April, 1921.

O. F. SERINDON.

Clerk Circuit Court, Florida dress is Unknown.

You are hereby required to appear and file your written defenses if any, on or before the 25th day of May 1951, to answer the fill of Complaint filed against you in the Circuit Court of Feminale County, there is witch cause on third KOLTH LOVI 184; STRICKLAND, Plaintiff, Ve. The Man Walls of Feminate Lovi 184; dress to Unknown colant, the same being a suit for Divorce
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Disappearance Of Old Fashioned Grandma And Grandpa Is Bewailed

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK-(P)-Before the species dies out altogether, someone ought to go out and trap a real old-fashioned grandma. And they ought to trap a real old-fashioned grandpa, too, and put them on exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History-some where between the Dinosaur and

But I suppose it is too late Are there any real old fashioned grandparents left? If there are I don't see them anymore. No place, that is, except in the

You know the type of Grandma mean. She's the dear old white-aired soul with the kindly look, sitting in a quaint rocking chair and putting the finishing touches on a quilt. And remember the old-fashioned grandpa? He's the gentle character with the time-frayed moustache. He is seated by

Into the dying fire.
Well, that's the kind of Grandma and grandpa I was raised to believe in. But today they're about as legendary as Santa Claus I have met a lot of grandparents recently, but none of them were sewing quilts or sitting by the

They have become streamlined just like trains, airplanes and motor cars. The jet age grandma doesn't want to look like Whistler's Mother. Her model is Marlene Dietrich, who is a grandma, too, but gets a little tired of having that fact mentioned so much.

glamor and sex appeal. The needle she knows is the one gives grandpa for stopping at a bar on his way home, no longer has silver threads ong the gold. She's a platinum blende. And by golly, and by peroxide, she's going stay a

grandchildren should be spanked. It's about whose turn is it to stay home and baby sit—mother's or grandmother's? "They're your kinds," says grandma firmly. "You stay home

and raise 'em. Your father and I are already 15 minutes late to our samba lesson."

Nope, grandma is done with diapers. She'd rather play canas-ta of talk about the foreign Recently I visited a household

that has one of those golden-hair the fireplace. His cane is by his ed little tots that used to fall side, and a golden-haired tot is asleep on grandpa's lap. She was sleeping on his lap as the fine prettily begging her mother to let her stay up until midnight— "just this once."
"Why?" said the harassed

was teaching the other how to blow smoke rings, and all they discussed was baseball and who would win the Kentucky Derby Gave me kind of an eerie feeling

You don't think grandma and grandpa are stepping out?

"Listen," said a night club operator, "if they passed a law that grandmas couldn't come out after dark I'd have to close up this loint." this joint."

When the wolf knocks on the door where Red Hiding Hood's grandma lives, he isn't coming for a free meal. He's got a

blonde!

She and grandpa don't hang out in their children's chimney corner. The younguna live with them, and grandpa usually pays the rent.

The big argument about the date.

Well, it's kind of sad to have the old-fashioned grandma vanish like the dodo. But the new streamlined models seem to have a lot more fun. They may not act their age, but it's rather nice to see the old folks growing The big argument about the to see the old folks

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Korean War

ider, told his troops, "in three

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The ambush by the disguised Rads was sprung during this withdrawal, just east of the tumbwa-Uljongbu road. Ailled willery and airplanes cut up to Rads. But field dispatches the ct least three Chinese displaces, were streaming south-

Ar correspondent John Randips reported the Reds made no contal attack on the west central root. The only sound of battle sale from Allied artillery and be roar of airplanes.

Allied reinforcements and ounterattacks plugged the hole in the central front. An estimated 100,000 Chinese, including a strapping fellows from the fanchurian plains, were halted even miles south of 28.

A heavy Allied counterattack mashed into Reds pouring down a main road toward Chunchon. Herce battle began early in the morning and still raged in indiastermoon.

MacArthur Plans

(Continued From Page Oas) The General did not take ser

A tankled relief column fought its way to a trapped U. N. batta-lion south of Imjin.

Some U. N. forces counteral-tacked as Lt. General James A. Van Fleet. Eighth Army Commander, told his troops, "in three Whitney refused to Whitney refused to answer a

a guest of a newspaper publisher

n MacArthur. Taft said he Whitney said Luce elso spent
"10 or 15 minutes" with the General, calling at a different hour
than Taft. Luce's visit also was
described as a "courtesy call."
Neither Taft nor Luce would
say what they discussed with

ing to this country, Arthur was born in the Orient and now is in the U. S. for the first time.

Whitney said Mrs. MacArthur and Arthur remained home yeaterday, Mrs. MacArthur "busying herself like any American housewife."

wife."
Newamen were told by Whitney
that MacArthur himself "just
doesn't intend to have" a news

heartened flight shead of a Red invasion. Dust clouds were so thick it was sometimes impos-

iety of Chinese troops. These were big strapping fellows. But like their predecessors they

rifle fire. "You can fly right over the Chinese and they won't take cover," said Capt. Alfonse J. Coleman, veteran of 161 air



THERE'S safety in numbers, goes safety in figures, too, since Hollywood actress Gwen Caldwell has been chosen "Miss Safety" for Safety Week. (International)

Sun-Times Reports Possible Divorce For Aly And Rita

NEW YORK, Apr. 25—(R)

The New York Post said today Rita Hayworth has decided to get a divorce or legal separation from Prince Aly Khan without seeing him again. The Post story, by columnist Earl Wilson, said the redhaired actress will acknowledge in a formal statement this week the management of the statement of t week the marriage is ended forever. Rather than go through a meeting with the Prince, Wilson said, she will send her lawyer to Paris to untie the

NEW YORK, Apr. 25-(A)-Is it possible that there may be no happy ending to the fairy-tale romance of Brooklyn-born Rita Hayworth and her Moslem Prince Charming, Aly Khan? Rita's attorney, Bartley Crum,

provided the post-script yesterday to the romance that blossomed on France's Riviera.

Asked about long-standing and oft-denied reports that Rita will seek a divorce from Aly, Crum declared:

"No decision has been reached yet."

Rita beraelf said there was "n truth" in divorce reports when she returned here from Europe

But later, new talk of a rift between the Prince and the Princess was set off when Rita notified her Hollywood studio that she was available for movie

And now comes Crum's state-ment plus a report in the Chicago Sun Times that the atterney is

Crum firm this report last night.
The Sun-Times and Crum would ask, for Rita, the custody of the couple's daughter Yas-mine, born Dec. 28, 1949, and not

The two met at a Riviera party in the summer of 1948, and Aly promptly started a courtship that kept him trailing Rita through Mexico, Hollywood, Cuba, and most of the United States. They often happened to be on the same plane, and were togeth-er on the liner Britannis when both last left the U. S. on Dec.

18. 1945.

Finally, they announced their betrothal, and on May 27, 1949, the former Margarita Carmen Cansino, of Brooklyn, became Princess Margarita Khan. The next day, at Aly's Chateu Horison at Vallauris, France, they were wed according to Moslem

Her former mates were Texas oil man Edward Judsonand and

New York Meet Of Rollins Trustees Is Slated Friday

JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 25-(A) Rollins College trustees ap-parently will hold a scheduled meeting in New York Friday to go further into an administrative controverys which has torn the small Central Florida school. Trustee Chairman Winthrop Bancroft said today "as far as I know of this moment, the meet-

He said he was leaving today to attend the session (Shelton Hotel) and he was sure all New York trustees would be there. Rollins attorney Raymer F. MaGuire has said the college "cannot legally exercise its corporate functions outside the boundaries of Florida."

Bancroft said today "there are two opinions on that" and pointed out the New York session is an adjourned meeting of one held ministration and said it is one of at Winter Park earlier this month, the best ever appointed. The controversy was touched Bills introduced in the House in-off early in March when Presi-cluded proposals to create an addent Paul A. Wagner annourced visory committee to seek sites 23 faculty members would have to for two additional state hospitals dent Paul A. Wagner annourced athletics dropped next year beause of dwindling finances.

ful Dr. Wagner said last week equipment of the State Road Desome trustees had asked him to partment, resign but he refused. He said Rep. Pe he was given no chance to answer rairing the vending machines charges made against him.

Meanwhile, a three-man comlooking into the current issues and the college's long range program came here to interview trustees. The committee had been asked to make the investigation by the Rollins trustee executive commit-

Chairman Bancroft said Dr. Philip Davidson, provost of Van-derbilt University, and Dr. William E. Stevenson, Oberlin Col-lege president, talked to him this

Bancroft described the interview as "utterly inconclusive."

State Legislature

(Continued From Page (inc) regulate other types of business." He mentioned chain filling stations, hotels and newspapers.
"I don't know who Johnston
is," MacWilliam declared, "I've never seen the man.
"Ive heard a lot of bugabon in

the past three weeks. Everyone of us has been trying to wear a halo, Lets get down to earth and

halo. Lets get down to earth and stand op our feet as men."

Rep. Dekle of Taylor, vice chairman of the Haley committee, asked whether there might not be a loss of lax revenue if the race tracks got in the hands of mexperienced operators.

Murray said he though experienced people could be found to run the tracks without a loss of tax money, and Ren. Avec of tax money, and Ren. whitney refused to answer a questioner wanting to know if murray said he though experienced people could be found to records. He said he would not records to run the tracks without a loss of tax money, and Rep. Ayres of Marion said "There are certain types of specialized knowledge we mitten a split-record people could be run the tracks without a loss of tax money, and Rep. Ayres of tax money and tax money are she to run the tracks without a loss of tax money and tax money are she to run the tracks without a loss of tax money are she to run the tracks without a loss of t

Kiwanis Meeting

Edward F. Lane played pranks on Kiwanians with an imitation fried egg, but nobody protested

Six Billion

sought. The cut included no retee reviewed secretly.

Almost half of the Army allot ment was asked to support the in-

ctrased military strength of reask a money settlement.

Other reports persist that Aly might come here to plead his committee as "superior to any that he has pursued the red-haired aetress on this aide of the Atlan-

equipment essential to an early mobilization for war." These needs, it said, must be considered

in the next military money bill.

The committee approved \$10,909,593 to expand hospital facilities in the United States for the
Army. The "expanding patient
load," the committee said, will reload," the committee said, will require 49,250 beds, compared with 16,406 available last July 1.

The Navy's new funds include \$417,956,000 for aircraft procurement, \$73,044,000 for guided missiles, \$365,856,000 to expaniproduction facilities, and \$137,000,000 to atart building and reconverting ships for the active fleet.

Navy spokesmen said they hope to have a fighting force of \$10,-000 men 14 months from now. The Navy has 63,400 officers and 600,-

The Marine Corps was described to the committee as being "at least three to four times strongtoday than it was a year

\$700,000,000, is for airplane and related procurement. Much of the rest is for pay and support of an Air Force of \$50,000 uniformed personnel by July 1.

18-Year-Old Vote Wilson Installed (Continued From Page One)

Senate would remove supervision of the State Hotel Commission from the Governor and place it in the hands of the Cabinet. A similar bill was presented to the House.

Both the House and Senate passed a resolution inviting the Democratic Party to hold its 1352 National Convention in Miami. The invitation will be presented to the Democratic National Commit-The Senate adopted a resolu tion asking Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina to re-

turn to Florida the bones turn to Florida the bones of Osceola, the Indian chief who led against the United States in the early 1800s. for the State Road Department from Senator Charley E. Johns of Starke, He described the Foad

ministration and said it is one of dismissed and intercollegiste for the insane, to raise maximum disability payments under the Faculty, students and alumni \$22 to \$30 a week and to paint the word "Florida" on all movable

Rep. Peeples of Glades proposed license fee from the present \$5 per machine to \$25. Another bill by Peeples would impose an an-nual \$2,000 license fee on firms or. persons selling or renting coin operated machines.

A bill requiring mothers of illegitimate children to file reports of the births with the state attorney was introduced by Rep. Getzen of Sumter.

The report would be confidential except it would be used to file

suit against the father or men who might be the father to deter-mine the child's parentage. If the real father were discovered, he would be required to pay \$50 a month for 10 years for support

Getzen also introduced a bill to allow State aid to only one illegi-timate child of any one mother unless she had twins or triplets at the birth. Rep. Dekle of Taylor county

offered a bill to require state-wide vaccination of dogs against

Lunchroom Row

Frank A. Taylor, Orlando attor

Herman E. Morris, principal of Seminole High School, protested the erection of the diar on the grounds that it would interfere with the school cafeterus operated by Mrs. V. G. Hasty.

Both Mr. Morris and Supt. T. W. Lawton declared that erection of the diner may mean the end of the cafeterus which in the face of high food costs is now operating at a loss.

We are trying to teach children to eat good, nourishing meals such as are served in the cafe-teria for 25 to 30 cents," Mr. Mor-

ris declared,
Among those speaking against the building of the diner was R. F. Cooper, trustee, who appeared with W. A. Patrick and John Brumley, members of the school Board, and Mrs. W. A. Morrison of the High School PTA. About 30 persons were present.

30 persons were present.
On Apr. 3, Mr. Mynard, who had owned the three lots at Eighteenth Street and French Avenue for the past year, re-

On Apr. 3, Mr. Maynurd, who a PTA committee requested the City to stop action on the project in order to "protect the school." He was advised that all State and City health and building requirements had been met, and that there was no alternative but to issue the permit. Last Priday, said Mr. McKib-ben, Mr. Morris stated that the City Commission had unofficially

given assurance in 1948 that no objectionable commercial estab-lishment would be permitted on

The Commission then advised Mr. Maynard to hold up the project until the City Commission could make a determination on

Pilot's Club

As President Of Church Men's Club Of Farmers' Mart

Dr. John W. Wilson, entomo-logist, of the Central Florida Experiment Station, was installed last night as president of the Presbyterian Church Men's Club at a supper meeting in the church educational building last night, He succeeds Joel Fields, who expressed appreciation to those

who cooperated in serving with him during the past year. Other officers installed were R. A. King, vice-president; Dr. Charles Per-sons, secretary and D. C. Howard, "This change places us nearer the greatest number of our most treasurer. Dick Aiken led in group singing with Dr. H. H. McCaslin accompanying. A. C. McNurlen, Umatilla, vet ran auctioneer and leader for

the past 20 years of a non de-nominational Sunday School group of more than 200 in Eustis, told the men that they would have to put more trust in God in facing the problems of the world. ual markets state: Referring to the present was crisis he queried. "Isn't it a fact that we are thinking of atomic whether there is any great

national resources rather than seeking God's help?" Pointing out that miracles oc cur even in modern times, he told of the five days and nights of calm weather that enabled the English to use even small boats to bring back troops to England after the historic evacuation of Dunkirk, while overcast skies pre-vented air strikes by the Ger-

"You may call that what you please, but I regard it as the hand of God in answer to the prayers of the English people," he said, and compared the event he said, and compared the event to the crossing of the Red Sea during the time of Moses, Ha was introduced by B. B. Crumley, whom he referred to as an old friend. The Rev. A. G. McInnis ex-pressed appreciation to the out-going officers of the club, and

going officers of the club, and predicted a very successful year in men's work for the church.

Mr. McNurlen auctioned off several pounds of ham that had not been cooked for the meal, and a large onion brought a \$2.20 bid. He revealed that he had conducted more than 3,000 auction sales and sold more than 250,000 head of cattle in Florida.

rables. The bill has come up at several previous sessions of the Legislature but never has been

Legislature but never has been successful.

The State Board of Health would administer the law. Owners of dogs who failed to have them vaccinated could be fined a maximum of \$100.

The House Committee on Constitutional Amendments approved proposals to create the elective office of lieutenant governor and to increase Supreme Court membership to 10 justices.

The Senate's miscellaneous committee approved a hill to repeal a law permitting the Sunshine Park Horse Racing Track to operate for a daily flat state tax of \$4,000. The Senate Motor Veneral Court of the Senate Senate

Park Horse and park tax operate for a daily flat state tax of \$4,000. The Senate Motor Vehicle Committee rejected a bill "The bean harvest in the Fombiele Committee rejected a bill pane State Market area is rewhich would have established 65 pane State Market area is remailed an hour as the speed limit ported practically complete though with favorable weather

Winter Haven To Be Headquarters

JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 25 — (Special) — Winter Haven will be headquarters for the State offices of the Florida State Farmers' Markets beginning this week. Suitable quarters have been arranged in the new agricultural building — the Florida Citrus Building — which already houses many of the agricultural activities of the state.

able us to better coordinate our activities," said William L. Wil-son, Director of State Markets. The move was made over the weekend and the main office is already in operation in the new

Weekend reports from individ-"Heavy rains are reported in many market areas during the past week and it may be several days before it will be determined

amount of damage. bombs, large armies and our own "The spring tomato season got well under way at Fort Pierce State Market last week with quality very good, good demand and prices for top grades satisfactory, 9,366 bushels of No. 1 tomatoes brought prices from \$4.00 to \$8.00 per field crate. A good volume of good quality cucumbers continued to move through this market, though the market was rather unsettled due to a heavy movement from the West Coast. Better than 5,480 bushels moved out at prices from \$3.00 to \$3.50 to Fort Pierce growers .Harvesting of peppers started last week, the frist car rolling on April 18th. "A total of 126,858 crates of

strawberries brought growers on the Plant City State Farmers' Market a gross revenue in excess of \$1,078,000.00 during the past season ending on April 16th Price average per pint for the season was 23-5/8c. A heavy vegetable movement is now underway with 29,873 units moving out at \$58,907.60. Fancy yellow crookneck squash lead in volume with 15,649 crates bring-ing 75c to \$1.85 per crate, Pole beans at \$3.15 to \$5.45 and cucumbers at \$3.55 to 7.50 per bushel lead the price. Other items were green corn, blackeye peas, pepper and potatoes. "A light volume of tomatoes,

beans squash, pepper and egg-beans, squash, pepper and egg-plant moved out of the Palmetto State Market during a three day period the past week. A total of 577 packages sold for \$2,130.46. A considerable increase in volume is anticipated this week.

"Some rain damage is reported in the Wauchula State Market area though 2,357 units of cucumbers, tomatoes, pepper, yellow squash and beans moved last week at a gross return of

week at a gross return of \$6,756.56. Unless the rain damage proves too severe a sharp in-crease is expected in cucumber

anould continue in fair volume for some time. Price range on leading commodities the past week were beans \$1.00 to \$6.00, pepper 50c to \$2.85, squash 60c to \$2.50 and cucumbers \$1.00 to \$4.50 per bushel.

"The last five day auction period on the Florida City State Market brought gross returns of \$170,772.30 for 42,569 field boxes of tomatoes price per crategood weather conditions volume is expected to continue for another week or two.

"Strawberry volume continues good on the Starke State Market with 1,898 crates bringing growers in excess of \$22,700 the past six day period. Crates averaged \$11.98 each. A light volume of string beans may potatoes is expected to begin moving early in

May. Pahokee State Market reports a heavy movement of cabbage, a good supply of beans and moderate supplies of celer, pepper, eggplant and potatoes in spite of heavy rains during the past week.

"The Sanford State Market reports 116,831 units of veretables moving through that market a

moving through that market at moving through that market at a valuation of \$169,679.60, Cab-bage lead in volume and celery lead in price. Sales through this market to date are in excess of \$4,500,000 and if climate conditions continue favorable, the total sales are expected to reach over \$5,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year in June.



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CurbOnMoney For Campaigns . Is Proposed

Contributions Would Be Made Matter Of Public Record: Penalties Urged

TALLAHASSEE, Apr., 26--(/P) A bill designed to curb exces-sive spending in Florida political campaigns by making all contributions and expenditures a matter of record was atroduced in the State Senate today, The bill embodier most of the

recommendations made by the St. Petersburg Times after a state-wide survey of political spending. The Senate moved dowly to-

ward final passage of the Houseapproved bill to set up statewide regulation of private sinchic private er companies, but, interrupted de-hate to hear addresses by U. S. Senators Sp. seard L. Holland and George A. Smathers

The House worked mostly on local bills. It didn't approve a single piece of major legislation.

The campaign spending bill provides that each candidate for statewide office in Florida must designate a statewide campaign treasurer and also a county treasurer in each county in which he surer in each county in which he

plans to seek vistes. Under the measure, sponsored by Senators Dayton of Dade City and Baynard of St. Petersburg, campaign bank accounts would be open to inspection at any time by rival candidates. Candidate would be prohibited from dis-claiming any expenditures made by his treasurer.

by his treasurer.
All campaign spending would have to clear through the treasure. nave to clear through the trea-burer and be accounted for, working independently in behalf Any individual or organization of a candidate would have in notify the campaign treasurer in writing within 24 hours of any expenditures made in the cardi-late's behalf

mentionent offered in the nemale would create a State tax com-mission to work out a uniform system of assessments throughout

the state.
High spot of the deil day in the High spot of the den may in second the was the averriding of Governor Warren's 1847 vetoes of a pair of local bills. One would allow DeFuniak Springs to collect municipal license taxes that duplicate State lives. The other would be the state of the second public. let Veterans homestead public land in Palm Beach, Polk and

Bidding Is Active At Farmers Auction

tables and produce as the Sanford Farmers Auction held its first wholesale auction last night in its new building one mile south of Sanford on the Oriando Highway. Larry Jones served as auctioneer.

About 12 active human ware. Larry Jones served as auctioneer.
About 12 active buyers were present. The produce sold, said C. R. Dawsen this murning, included 559 bage of cabbage, 44 hampers of squash, 36 hampers of cucumbers, 113 hampers of beans, 90 gallons of honey, 30 deem eggs, a grate of anise, 14 bags of potatoes and two hampers of brocoill.

Parmers who sold their produce received their money "on the spot", said Mr. Dawsen, who termed this initial sale one of the most important events in the history of agriculture in this county.

On Friday night another mis-cellaneous sale will take place, and next Wednesday another wholesale auction is schooluled. Many of the buyers present last night were from neighboring cities, Mr. Dawson declared.

Mins June Waddell Dies In Mullins S. C.

Mins June Waddell died in the hospital at Mullins, S. C. Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 of clock for lowing a brief illnam. She had been visiting with her family when she became ill.

Been Aug. 6, 1972, Mine Waddell was a member of the Pirst Mathedist Church here. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later.

Wens as secretary.

Working with the committee in an advisory capacity will be Mrs. J. C. Hutchison, Mrs. Edward F. Lana, Mrs. M. L. Wright and Mrs. Ava Davis.

BENEFIT GAME

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Orlando will sponsor a baseball game between the Sanford Glants and the Orlande Senators in Orlande at \$:00

POOD VS LOVE
LONDON, Apr. 26—(47) —English food rationing was blamed
today for wrecking the marriage
of hir. and Mrs. Francia Brooks.
Mrs. Brooks, win is iginh, went
to Dublin with their two abildren

SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY APR. 26, 1951

Sanford Legionnaires At State Convention



The Sanford Post No. 53, The American Legion, was represented mander elect; James Singletary, adjutant; William Pugh; George May-Connoity, bury; Carey Barfield and Karlyle Housbolder, present commander. In

by eight delegates and eight alternates at the Department of Florida the rear, left to right Julge Donglas Stenstion, John Pearson, Joel the interpretation that United National Telegrapher Tool Swalin made a special trip to Tampa to photograph Texas. Bridge Donglas Stenstion, James Quincy Galloway, John tions forces would strike back outplood the graph to photograph Texas. Bridge Donglas Stenstion, James Quincy Galloway, John tions forces would strike back outplood to the graph to photograph Texas. Bridge Donglas Stenstion, John Pearson, Joel the interpretation that United National Properties of the the griup, in the front row, left to right: Denver Confelt, post come Monforton, Not shown are Chester Miller, Harry Wester and W. R.

Reaches Chicago; Parade Planned

General Refuses To Comment ForPress; Departure Cheered

CHICAGO, Apr. 26 (AP)-General MacArthur and his party arrived at Chicago's midway att-

Arthur came here for a big civic rested Associated Press current second about \$880,000 annual for the State ovation. It was the fourth such peneral fund.

A proposed constitutional amendment offered in the Senate the United States after he left twittes hostile to the state."

Outis, chief of the Al's Pa-

The General left his Waldorf time since his New York greeting last Friday to make the mid-sestern visit.

A crowd of several hundred persons outside the hotel cliss ed as he emerged for the trip to idle-

wild International Airport. "A wonderful day," he commented smilingly when reporters asked him for a statement.

MacArthur posed for news photographers in the warm surlight at the airport with one arm around his wife and the other sround the boy.

The public had been barred

from the general area of the takeoff, but about 300 persons at the airport waved and cheered as the our-engined "Bataan" rose into

Col. Anthony Story, the Gereral's pilot, said the plane would fly at about 18,000 feet do s (Continued on Page Peer)

Mrs. Roumillat To Head Service Group

Mrs. F. E. Roumillat has been named chairman of a committee which has been formed to organing the Sanford Servicemen's Center, and to plan a program of recreation for service men, Mrs. Dele Scott, chairman of the nominating committee, announced this

The new committee will meet at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon at

ing to plan the program.

Mrs. Richard Farrell will serve as vice-chairman of the commit-tee, with Mrs. F. C. Graham as treasurer and Miss Rebecca Ste-

wens as secretary.

Working with the committee in

India Senstore in Orlando at \$:00 P.M. en Apr. 20, Mrs. P. M. Gingles announced today. Proceeds of the game will go to the Orlando Mobile X. Ray Unit.

Tickets for the game are on sale at Touchton's. B. I.. Perkins and Son and at the Chamber of

POOLISH MEEO
PARIS, Apr. 26—(7)— Paris
Reserve to de today of properties de fine River to save his
Gauthler drowned, but the dogs
awam to safety.

MacArthur Party Former President Of Rollins, Dr. Holt, Dies Of Heart Attack As Textile Strike

WOODSTOCK, Conn., Apr. 26 (AP) Dr. Hamilton Holt, 78. president emeritus of Rollins College and one of the proponer of the old League of Nations, died in his sleep today. He had been in ill health at his home here and was stricken

Holt made his resignation to

Rollins trustees are schedele

A year of so previously, he

for 2:30 P. M. Saturday at the

better known small schools of the

A revolutionist in the field

than lecture and examination.

Attempts were made succe-

Later the individualized curri-

Dauglas MacArthur, including

the whole of the free world." Pulbright gave the President

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"Mr. Truman remains the presi

casional lapses of speech or ten-

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"set strongly against us nearly troversy."

rulum was added to the confer-

ence plan. Under it Rollins tailes,

education, Dr. Holt initiated the

country.

and student.

yesterday with coronary thrombosis. He died in Day Kiinhall #Hospital. Czechs Arrests AP Only two weeks ago he had proposed the resignation of Dr. Paul A. Wagner, his successor as president of the college at Winter Park, Pla.

date's behalf.

Penalties for failure to report at 12:20 P. M. (Central Standard Time).

The action and or up to one water in justice and or up to one water in justice at the manual chain chain atore tax, which manuaged about asset ovation. It was the fourth such pondent William N. Ostia and pondent William N. Ostia and FRANKFURT, Germany, Apr. intention to diamine 23 of 25 Configurate Creches of faculty members and drop interestable at the configuration of the configuratio

> kue Bureau, vanished Monday adopted a resolution endorsing to the fifth employe of the AP view. Astoria Hotel suite for the first Prague bureau to disappear in ments seemed to indicate the to hand them their diplomas it

Ontin. The correspondent, who had to meet in New York tomorries complained to the U. S. Embassy on the Wagner confrovers; that he was being shadowed 24 Dr. Holt, who became precision hours a day, apparently was of the Central Florida college pounced upon by secret police in 1925, stepped down from the

Monday night on he gut his car presidency in September, 190 in his garage. For more than 48 hours there been seriously ill as sult was no word of him. The U.S. an emergency appendectomy. Embassy, suspecting he was arrested, demanded information Funeral services have been for 2000 P. M. Saturday. from the Csech Foreign Ministry. for 2000 P. on continuous from the Csech Foreign Ministry. Congregational Church here.

Today U. S. Embassy counsellor In the 25 years of his administration Rollins developed from tration Rollins developed from Ministry told him Oatis was ar- a small college, almost unknown rested on three charges:

"I. Activities hostile to the better known small schools of the

"2, Gathering and disseminating information considered secret by Czechoslovakia,

"I. Spreading malicious instate through illegal news organs, for which purpose he mis-used Czech citizens.

"Activities against the state" is a broad charge in Communist dominated countries, It can mean anything from explonage down to spreading propaganda. Thus, almost any penalty could be impos-

Western reporters said Bed-rich Runge, assistant chief of the Czech Poreign Ministry Press it had only 12 buildings. Size of Concord, N. C. charged the Czech Poreign Ministry Press (Continued On Page Pour) (Continued On Page Pour) Section, refused to elaborate on these charges against Oatls. They said Runge, who elephoned the information about the arrest to Thomson, replied a correspondents questions with this remark:

In Fight Green Far Fastern Poli "Censuit your consciences and you

will know whether you are doing right or wrong," Western sources in Prague said the arrest of Oatls may be designed as part of a propaganda barrage to set the stage for be rial of Vladimir Clemenia, former Casch foreign miniaer, who has been arrested on charges of being disloyal to Moscow—being a Titolst—and spying for the West.

VETERANS HOSPITAL WABHINGTON, Apr. 26-(A)mittee has approved \$4,400,000 for a new veterana hospital building at Lake City, Fig., Florida members of Congress said to-

day.

The hospital serves a large part of Florida and 26 South Georgia counties. It is the only veterane hospital in Florida for Negroes.

Word of the committee's action game from Senators Holland and Emathers and Rep. Busnett, Florida Democrats.

United Nations in Lake Success. N. Y., said yesterday the United Violence Erupts States has proposed the bombing of Red bases in Manchuria if the Communists launch brasy air al-Spreads In South bit in what he called its Manchit-

collegiate athletics in an economy continendation in a telephone ad of Virginia and North Carolina, a Secretary with whom he is very dress from his home to a meet, site of most of the it plants where well sutterfied. Oatis, chief of the AP's Par the Rollins alumni. The chapter

An effort was made here late. last might to cripple work at Dan three weeks. Government state- voted that they wanted Dr. Hot | River Mills, one of the nation's out of the CIO Textile Workers Union of America.

Again today, there was vio-esce. A dynamite blast damage ! laughter, he said he has no plans r. Turrer and killed their dag Mrs. Turner has been working the Dan Hiver plant.

Many mill operations were say what h night when an explosive charge was dropped in a manhole near ent a main power the line.

The blast rocked the nearby community of Schoolfield and cut off electric power for the half Maj. General Courtney Whitney, hour period. About 4.500 of Dan whom he referred to as Macdeclined comment on how much work was halted.

'conference plan" which stressed Another charge landed within 45 yards of two playing children in the yard of E. W. Brown, Memorial Day Is whose son works at Dan River. Memorial Day Is Debria was showered over a wide fully to break down the trade tional barrier between instructor area at the home ten miles west of here, but no one was hurt. Eight arrents were made in Wake Forest, N. C. where dynamiting and rifle fire were reported in the mill village of the ed a "core" of required subjects to the individual needs of each Royal Cotton Mill. There were no personal injuries. When Dr. Holt went to Rolling

Union organizer Bean Culver,

danger a calm and objective

unworthy friends."

Fulbright did not name the

In Fight Over Far Eastern Policy

WASHINGTON, Apr 14 (19) Senator Fulbright (D-Ark)

Fulbright told the Senate that the policies advocated by General

the proposal to bomb bases in ty to unworthy friends, to en-

Red Ching, might brine "a danger a calm and objective moment of imperial glory" but fudgment on the present con-

By G. 200 YON ERGLY

Dynamite Blast Rocks ian "Sanctuary" was amone the Danville Mill As Negotiation Fails

they differences which led Presiist Truman to dismiss the Far. dein commander. DANVILLE, Va., Apr. 26 (4P) At his meeting we the President also: At his meeting with reporters, An explosive calm uppled through 1. Said MacArthur can now say

the Southland today in the wake and go where he pleases—that of an outburst of violence user a deposed Far Eastern commander Winter Park, Fin.

Wagner has been the subject of an outburst of violence over a deposed Far Eastern commander of an almost, faculty and student side part of the seven-state are he does not intend to be does not intend t controversy over his announced affected by the southern by the Expressed confidence a Security of State Acharor and paid foundly mambers and drop inter 1 this. Dynamite blasts and eiffe fire former ECA administrator Paul Hoffman is not going to succeed were reported from many sections Acheson. He said he already has

President Refuses To

Silence MacArthur:

Denies Hoffman To

Succeed Acheson

WASHINGTON, Apr. 26 (15)

Lieudent Truman raid today it

rup to the Community to choose

between spreading the Korean war.

or seeking a peaceful settlement.

He did not elaborate and be-

specifically refused comment at a

Lt. General Matthew Ridgway has

authority to bomb Manchina it

But Mr. Truman's overtion that

the choice of peace or a greater

war is up to Communists left open

(A U. S. spokesman at the

General Douglas MacAithur's

be deems it necessary

Forces enter the fighting

The President's mention of Mrs. Arthur cames in restource to our tions regarding the General's po-

He said MacArthur has a promhoest lifetime job as a five-stor general under a bill Mr. Troomso other employes, all Czech na-tionals, would be presented in the role of witnesses against dent.

to hand them their diplomas it is next textile plants and possible himself sponsored as a senator.

This ordinarily would be presented in done by Dr. Wagner, as president of the 26 day-old walk-the role of witnesses against dent.

The solution of the CIO Textile Workers recalled to active duty any time. just a she recalled General Dwight D. Elsenhower and Admiral Ches-

> to recall MacArthur at the present time. Later, he said MacArthur is on the United States now and value say what he pleases and go where

on MacArthur, he first replied by the power plant of the mill. It had none, but then added he did but did not intend to juil them. He smiled as he said it. He said he also had strings of

River's 12,000 employees live in Arthur's press secretary, but Schoolfield. Police reported no would not pull these either. He orrests, and company spokesmen is glad to have Whitney talk, he Asked about Whitney's state-

ment that all top level commands (Cantinged On Page Page)

Observed By U. D. C.

Members of the Norman De Vere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confed-eracy today observed Confederate Memorial Day by placing flowers and fings on the graves of Con-federate heroes in the local cemetery, and a banket of flowers was placed on the grave of Dr. How-ard, founder of the chapter. At 11:00 o'clock this murning,

members of the chapter met ut Station WTRR where Ernest Housholder spoke in memory and honor of the Confederate dead. He was Introduced by Mrs. E. H. Laney and Mrs. W. R. Dyson. Among those attending program were Mrs. F. E. Roumil-

backed President Truman today in the bitter fight over Far East policy, lat, Mrs. A. R. Rossetter, Mrs. L. A. Brumley, Mrs. Zeb Ratliff, A. Brumley, Mrs. Zeb Ratliff, Mrs. J. G. Sharon, Mrs. M. R. Strickland, Mrs. Claude Herndon and Mrs. W. B. Kirby. Mrs. Herndon and Mrs. Kirby

charge of the placing of flowers on the graves. The Florida State National Bank were closed today in honor of the event.

Conceding that he and Mr. Truman "have been walking on opposite sides of the street, and continuing Wednesday May 2 and continuing through the month of October the Sanford Post Ofdent." he's declared, "and in these troubled times I submit that it is meessary for us to keep in persective.

"Let us not permit his one casional lapses of speech or ten of the awful responsibility which is presented as usual, Joel St. in the awful responsibility which (Continued On Page 1987)

McRae Is Acquitted Of Wife's Murder

Truman Dares Reds

Losses On Chinese;

III ANDY ANDERSON

PALVISA Apr. 26 (Ps. A Publish mody grount court Rue of a first degree made charge to the slaving of o wife who he found her in be-with another man last Nov. 15 The capel of 12 men was out only to monates from the same It began considering the case. The trial began Monday, the news conference on reports that charge of creat court indice Grove W fackson stave the to the mry at mid aftermoon M. Rue was being tried only to the death of his TI year-old wife although Jack onsille Salety Commessione Richard H. Sutton, 39, also was killed by the blast from Me

Credit Controls, Price Freeze Are Asked By Truman

hunting and fedung cottage.

insulence that the enemy should be Inflation Remains a magnificent delaying action. Biggest Danger.

> WASHINGTON, Apr. 26 (P) President Truman, saving in-Halionary presinter "have not vet

In a medial message to the lawmakers. Mr. Tunnan urved speedy action. He said "The world time, and we must make every

Yan seilings on farm and other products as aimed at permitting

tighter controls on food prices "I do believe that for price control purposes, the pasits price for each commodity prevailing at the start of its gormal murketing senson should be applied through out the balance of the warketing senson, just as is the case in bustof our agricultural price support

BELLEVICE PROPERTY. Production Act by susended to provide for the Under this ontinue to be a mountain stand-

and for each price ceiling." dent said, Congress will need to "jucluding limited food scheidle to prevent necessary farm price increases from being reflected in In the field of credit control. Mr. Truman advertor notherity o regulate terms for the sale of

existing houses, as well as new The government onw fixes down proment and other terms for sale of new lances but oblerdwellings are not under the regu-

latinus. These rule are aimed to prevent would be bayers from idding up the price of new homes fored at easy terms. The taxes, the President repent-

of his earlier requests for an in-

Negro Found Guilty On Rape Charge

James Lemon, afine for Lemon young Negro, was found gulity y a jury in Circuit Court yesterthy of a charge of raping an eight year old Negro girl.

The verdict of the jury carried recommendation of mercy. Without this, Lemon might have been limble to death in the electric chair, and now faces a prohable life sentence. No sentence has yet been passed by Judge M. B. Smith, said O. P. Herndon,

clerk of the court.

Ecnest White, Negro, today pleaded guilty to breaking and entering with the intent of committing a misdemeaner.

Millard Witt of Ovledo, pleaded guilty this morning to a charge of assault with intent to commit manalaughter, Judge Smith ordered a pre-sentence investigation of the case by the State Parole

The court was ordered recessed this morning until 9:30 o'clock Friday morning when a young negress, Arluster Harrison, will be tried on a first degree murder charge in connection with the death of Timothy Harrison on Mar. 17 from knife wounds in-flicted on Mar. 6.

U. N. Forces Continue To Roll With Punch Withdrawing South: Munsan Evacuated

TOKYO, Finlay, Apr. 27 (019) United National troops on the westcentral Korean front withdrew main Humdin before Chinese Red masses. This extended their pullback in that sector to 27 miles in five days.

U. N. stragglers fired artiflery at pointblank rappe to hold back 300,000 Red pressing toward

The new withdrawal segred out every western front U. N. foot hold north of the 18th Parallel

But the Albes still are in North Korea along the Hwachon Reseryou on the eastern end of the 100nule front. They bear back Red attacks on both sides of the re-

servous Thursday. The western withdrawal from above the Parallel began at midday, as Chinese advanced within 20 miles of Seoul.

Eighth Aimy headquarters said the Allied troops were "fighting

Munsan Jell to Chinese driving down a main highway from the President Claims northwest. The town, 21 miles from the war-battered capital, was the site of an American para troots landing last month.

Fifteen miles to the east, Red seached their peak," asked Con- masses surged series 38 and down stess today for higher taxes, the Yonchon-Uijonghu road leadtighter credit controls and "lair could be could be controls and other pro-cedings" on farm and other pro-low the horder and 15 miles north of Uijonghu. Chinese tried to knife down an

undefembed strip between this (Continued in Page Pour) situation could explode at any Red Sources Say

German Officers To Train In Korea

By BRACK CURRY

BERLIN, Apr. 26-049-East Germany's Communist policearmy plans to send familie young officers to Koten for buttlefront training with the Chinese Resta nuthoritative East German

The first contingent of 30 officers will leave in June from a are now dudying the sources They also removed that Soviet complet East Commiss as dapping supplies, including large pulsa, to Knies for Communical

Small groups of officers will move to the Korean warfront throughout the summer and fall, the sources will Each group will the Chinese Reds. Then the officers will return to East Germany to take high posts in the militarized Berritschaften intert unitse, it was said

Allied officials and this information fitted with other reports that East Cermon Comnumber hosses are strapting up the training of Bereits bafter office These officials said over 200

officers have been west to Soviet war colleges for solvanced trainng since Pelipacy East German choics disclosed only last werkend that the Ifus-

lans have decided to expand this force of 50,000 mass to 25 full divisions if they are unable to nentralize Germany or block West German rearmament. Both the East German government and private groups are purchasing aupulles for the Commun-

ist forces in Koren, the Soviet zone sources said. Allied officials said they also have received reports of large East German Well-informed sources said Communist organizations and factory workers stready shelled out 68,000,000 east marks

183 238,000) for the Korean flight. They reported that Eastern Germany is thinning medical suplies, shoes, clothing, trucks and leather equipment to Kores, some small arms also are being sent.

The Weather

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JACKSONVILLE, Apr.	24	(/Pi	
Itlanta	78	59	
linmark	64	34	
leston	69	52	
Chiengo	71	35	
lenver	50	34	
Des Moines	49	40	
Detroit	71	42 55	
lew York	84	35	
Washington	81	118	
Vinnipeg	52	34	
ackson le	81	145	
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ampa	84	64	