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# Getting To Korean Front Said Hard As Ticket To Broadway Hit

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, KOREA - (P)- Getting to the Korean battlefront is as hard as buying ten quick tickets to a hit Broadway play.

It is that popular. You have to stand in line to get here. Just why this is true I don't know. The people I have met so far seem to fall into three classes, none of which you would think would

be interested in fighting. 1. There are the old line Ar-my officers who have been through two World Wars and through two Wars and through two World Wars and through two World Wars and through two World Wars and through two Wars and through two Wars and through two Wars and through two Wars and through th my officers who have been through two World Wurs and could retire—but they are still solve from there to Korea.
Bio miles from there to Korea.
It isn't of historic importance, of course, that a couple of correspondents were delayed three days by a big wind from getting to their assignment. But it is important that for much of that the ground from getting to their assignment. But it is important that for much of that the ground from getting to their assignment. But it is important that for much of that the ground from getting to their assignment. But it is important that for much of that the ground from getting to their assignment. But it is important that for much of that the ground of the set of low forward to—and the ground form getting the the ground of the ground of the ground of the set of the forward to—and the ground form the set of the ground of the set of the ground form the altar of patriotism.
S. There are young married monotone with children to raise. Wouldn't you think they would say "my family first, my country afterward 7" But somehow they don't, bitter as the decision is, a group that was the decision is a kind of privilege to make the buck people from all three of these classes who want to get there ahead of you. There is a backlog all along the line and it is a kind of privilege to make the trip over.
To ten the truth, I didn't feet much that way mysself at first. I know that the iden't make any real difference to me whether I came one week or the next. I know enough about war to realize that forward airbow enough about war to realize that forward airbow enough about war to realize the truth is always goes on longer than it always goes on longer than it always goes on longer than a set of alphan trying to get over.

enough about war to realize that as ten days at that forward air-

enough about war to realize that it always goes on longer than it is expected to. But it only took Don White-head, an old buddy from the second World War, and myself about 49 hours to fly from New York to Tokyo. Then, after get-ting our gear and credentials, we were stymied for 72 hours going from Tokyo to Korea be-going form Tokyo to Korea begoing from Tokyo to Korea be-cause of a typhoon. trouble. It pulls together. Danger

That seems to me something knits us more than prosperity. our people at home don't realize -how much a part the weather want to pay the debt of homor we -how much a part the weather plays in this war and how clever-ly the North Koreans timed their plays in this war and how clever-ly the North Koreans timed their attack to get the benefit of the rainy season. You can fly 8,000 miles to Tok-

rainy season. You can fly 8,000 miles to Tok-yo in two days and then be held

#### Korean War

(Continued From Page One) vily engaged" on the east coast, somewhere south of Yongdok Fresh enemy forces— of undeter-mined size—were spotted by American pilots pushing south a-base the main and another for the provide the serving in the United States, with-out insurance, that they may be American pilots pushing south a-long the east coast from Sam-chok, 74 miles north of Yongdok, to back up the Red offensive on creasing. me right wing of the line The battle was within 25 miles of the American beachhead and supply port of Pohang where the First Cavalry Division landed one week

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## School Quartette **Sings For Kiwanis**

Kiwanians were today enter-Kiwanians were today entr-t.ined by the singing of a dou-file quartette of girls from the Florida Industrial School at Ocala with Mrs. H. M. Lord, pi-ano teacher at the school, ac-companying. The girls were at-tired in white robes with black ties

ties.

Al Wilson and Ralph Black-welder had charge of the pro-gram, and following the singing, took the group, including Mrs. Mcl'herson, superintendent of the school, through the Sanford Zoo. achool, through the Sanford Zoa, Mrs. McPherson pointed out to the Kiwanians that the school is not a penal institution, but a training school for delinquent girls, who receive training 'along educational lines and those of so-cial adjustment. Mrs. Lord, sho said, is instructing 20 of the 82 girls at the school in piano. She invited Kiwanians to visit the wohool which is located near fill. school which is located near Silver Springs.

The girls sang a welcoming song to Mr. Wilson as an intro-duction, and followed with "God Bless America," the Kiwaniana Joining in. Number, by the group included, "Neopolitan Nighta," "Lil Liza Jane," "By the Missia-sippi," "Daisy', 'Tell Me Why?" and "Beyond the Sunset."

Guesta were Broward Miller and Carl Durkins, and Tom Bur-gess of Mt. Dors. Ralph A. Smith, Liwanis president, con-gratulated the girls on their singgratulated the girls on their sing-group singing with Harry Wester accompanying.

## **Race Track Probe**

(Continues Press Page One) 950, to Feb. 27, 1951. Total 9.

Biscayne Kunnel Club, Miami, Nov. 14 to Dec. 23, 1950 and March 29 to June in 1951. Total 91 days,

Broward County Kennell Club, Dec. 25, 1950, to Apr. 9, 1951. Total 91 days. Jacksonville Kennel Club, Dec.

25, 1950, to Jan. 24, 1951. Jan. 25 Scholarship day, Jan. 26 to Apr. 7, 1051. Total 91 days. Miami Beach Kennel Club, Jan. 1 to Apr. 16, 1951, One day for acholarship day to be announced later

later.

Palm Beach Kennel Club, Jan. 1

Paim Beach Kennel Club, Jan. 1 to Apr. 16, 1951 with one day for Scholarship Day. Total 91 days. Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club Dec. 27, 1956 to Apr. 11, 1951. Closed Jan. 1 in order not to con-flict with Tangerine Bowl Foot-ball game. Total 91 days. St. Petersburg Kennel Club.



NEW YORK-In the midst of politicians, movie actresses, left-handed baseball players and owners of saloons, we have had a really distinguished celebrity among us of late, in Raoul Dufy, the French painter.

M. Dufy, to whose presence everyons in Manhattan has been reacting the same-"What? Dufy? Why, he's been dead 50 years"-is, like Picasso and Matisse, a living legend.

He is one of the last of the great impressionists and he's over here for medical treatment and to do the settings for a Broadway show this fall. In a way this reduces him to the lavel of Toulouse-Lautrec, whose best works were commercial posters-but, as the boys in Lindy's say, we all should

Broadway be reduced to Toulouse-Lautrec's level. A real pleasure.

M. Dufy is on his way to Cape Cod for the summer, but before heading for the sand dunes he got his first look, the other evening, at Broadway with all her headlights turned on. The man in the big cigaret ad was puffing smoke into Times Square, the animals in the animated electric signs were staging their nightly Keystone Kop

chases, all of Douglas Leigh's five-million-buib spectaculars were winking and blinking, and the red-orange glow hung over the canyon as if a five-alarm fire were burning merrily. M. Dufy-no adolescent, he-was as impressed as a high school sophomore coming in from East Greenbush for the first time, "Some day," he said, "I will paint Broadway. It needs all the skill of the impressionists to capture it. I cannot paint it now, but it will keep

incubating-until 1 try it." I am quoting M. Dufy second-hand. His reaction startled me; I have lived for so long now with the forest of Broadway that I cannot see it for the trees. Because I am perverse, I am as fond of its brashness and hullabaloo as I am, say, of Milton Berle.

sumever, a newsys nave accepted Broadway for what it was-a tiony little rat race full of sound and fury signifying nothing, in the words of Broadway Bam. To discover that it stirs the emotions of a great artist, that it has a dimension beyond what I had assumed, is unsettling.

LIKELY, HOWEVER, M. DUFY IS RIGHT. Overall patterns always are difficult to discover if you are wandering around in the center of the maze. There are few days that go by in the year when I don't deal with the world of Broadway for anywhere from a minute to a night.

My Broadway is a street full of entertaining little cases. Part of it, for example, is the patch of sidewalk in front of the Palace theater. They have revived vaudeville there these days, offering a dozen assorted hoofers, animal acts, acrobats and ballad-singers of yesteryear and one B movie per bill-and with the revival has come the return of the sidewalk in front of the famous old house as a meeting-place for show people.

It's a little more wistful than in the Twenties, the talk, and the vaudevillians areak more in reminiscence than of their present successes. But as the race track people say, it's better than an empty stall.

There still are a thousand stories of love and just to be told of the waiting ones in front of the Hotel Astor in the evening, and the racing people still come directly from Aqueduct like homing pigeons to the Paddock bar and grill and continue there their discussions of how they blow the sixth by a head.

The shoeshine boys take up their prepared positions near the record

#### WEDNESDAY JULY 26, 1950

#### Lions Meet

(Continued From Pass One) states at the Chicago Stadium, he declared. Louisiana Lions brought samples of rice, sugar cane, Bichigan gave beans and Kansas Lions donated sunflowers. Georgia Lions were generous with toasted peanuts.

Numerous gifts were presented to Lion officials including Melvin Jones, founder and secretary general of the movement, Walter Fisher, past president and Harold Petry of Texas, who was elected president of Lions International, said Lion Williams.

Big events were Texas night at the Stadium and the Inter-national Review udght, Thurs-day night with events featuring name bands and entertainers such as Dick Cantino, Bob Crosby and

others, he said. Clarence Welsh, vice president, conducted the meeting yesterday during the absence of King Lion Harry Robson.



#### ison St., thinks his son Gregory is the finest little boy in St. **C** Of **C** Plans Louis, Missouri, and he isn't a bit ashamed to admit it. He also mays he used to be cross, irritable and nervous, but HADACOL pat a

(Constanced From Page One) wived as a result of industrial ad-vertising by the State Advertising stop to all that when he found he was suffering from a lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron Mr. Marks was mighty proud mmission. About 40 such inquiries are now listed.

A BALTIMORE brunette, 22-year-old

Ann Urie, will represent Maryland

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in Atlantic City. A talented planist

and singer, Ann is 5 feet 61/2 inches,

weighs 120 pounds. (International

Mr. Higgins discussed with the to make the following statement: ommittee the importance of all "Before I began taking HADAof its members meeting in order to analyze fully these reports. This COL there was many a night is necessary in order to set all that I lay awake. I just couldn't the details worked out, including get any sleep. Food didn't agree full knowledge of the applicant with me and my stomach gave and his requirements, he stated, information concerning likely prospects can be presented in turn to the City or County Cormis-sions, depending upon the probable ions, depending upon the probable condition and have only HADA-"By this procedure of taking told me about HADACOL and I

advantage of the advertising of bout the fine results I have had the State Advertising Commis-tion," said Mr. Higgins, the plac-You, Too, Will sion," said Mr. Higgins, the plac-ing of which requires considerable expenditures in industrial papers and magazines, the City and County has the opportunity to con-tact these inquires and to upint out the advantages of this section." I Three factors must be required.

Readquarters said "no alarm was felt" over the flanking move of the enemy down Korea's west coast because of the small number of troops involved.

Yongdong where First Cavalry Division lines are under heavy pressure, the Reds were streaming through mountainous passes at Yongsan, Chongsan and Pongh wang Mountain. These were eight, 12 and 23 air miles respectively north and east of Yongdong.

The four day battle in which the Reds won Yongdong carlier this week was the largest ground batthe of the campaign thus far, with overwhelming pressure placed on four game new U. S. regiments strung along a 25-miles front. In the Hadong battle, a Fifth Air force spokesman said the city was subject to vigorous assault by infantry and planes. He said carrier launced planes

attacked the central front. The unconfirmed report of the city's recapture might be the first step by United Nations forces to plug the gap in their shrinking defense perimeter in southeast Ko-

s put the squeeze on the Nations front elsewhere

seised Hadong, threatened and, vital supply base, and abad the U. S. First Cavalry other away from Yongdong on scentral front. and a

entral front. mits these reversals, which some pessimistic comment the war front in Kora, a sman at General MacArthur's unform said the battle lines

round Yongdong have "stablized meiderably." Be added confidently: new merican strength —which in-udes an Army and a Marine vision encoute from the United

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said the United Na-

can be taken out initially is \$1,000. the maximum \$10,000. After his initial policy, the holder may take out additional policies as he wishes in multiples of \$500. Thus one holder could have as many as 19 policies, the VA offi-

cial said. Policies may be taken out In any one of seven forms, the cheap-est of which is so-called term in-

surance. Term insurance has a low premium' for a flat five year period, and is renewable at an increased premium each five years. It may be converted at any time into one of the six permanent types.

Florida Bar

(Continued From Fase One)

will embark shortly on a tour of Wigginton recalled Rush "is veterans' hospitals. (International) quoted as having admitted before the committee under oath having been a partner and a part owner of the 21 Club in Jacksonville Beach. He is quoted as having ad-mitted further that this club is strictly a gambling house." "I have received numerous in

quiries from both lawyers and laymen asking what action, if any, the Florida Bar intends to take regarding this matter," Wig-ginton said. "It is the opinion of those who have contacted me that such conduct on the part of At-torney Rush, if true, constitutes a clear breach of the code of ethics of the American Bar Association."

### west of Kumchon.

Kumchon is a vital communica-tions and supply center for two U. S. divisions— the First Cavalry and the 25th Infantry— in advanced position

While American and South Ko-rean forces fought fisresly for every mountainous mile of our front marching northeast of a-bandoned Taejon, the North Ko-reans were free-wheeling in the south.

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CROWNED "Sweetheart of the Armed Services," songstress Fran Warren gets a fitting welcome on her arrival at La Guardia Field. New York. She is being greeted by S/Sgt. Gerald Hopkins (left) of Brooklyn and Seaman Martin Bader of Alabama, Miss Warrer.

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nylon bathing suit has bodice cuff

to wear with or without straps,

from a New York summer collec-

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

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Dec. 25, 1950 to Apr. 10, 1951, with matinees on Wednesday and Sav-urday afternoons during this period and on closing day. One day for Scholarship fund, Tota 91 days.

Sarasota Kennel Club, Mar. I b Sarasota Kennei Ciuo, mar. 1 w June 1, 1951. Total 80 days with one day for Scholarship fund. Fronton Exhibition Company (jai ali), Miami, Dec. 12, 1950 to

Apr. 7, 1951, wth one day for Scholarship Day, Total 101 days. West Flagler Kønnel Club, Mia-mi, Dec. 25, 1950, to Apr. 9, 11951, with one day for scholarship fund Total 001 days. Total 991 days.

The last perfect game in the major leagues was pitched Charles C. Robertson of by Sox against Detroit White 1922.

ops and snap their cloths to the beat of the latest tunes, and the dancehall doormen drone their flat and mechanical speeches about the glories of the 50 heautiful dancing partners, 50, upstairs, in direct contradiction to the fly-specked pictures of the beautiful ones adorning the entrances.

IN DUFFY SQUARE, THE SQUARE WITHIN A SQUARE, the pigeons prowl, unconcernedly, for nourishment, and the meanderers, with no definite place to go, sit for a moment to take their bearings before resuming the endless quest-the quest for something they can't explain.

The electrical belt of news slips silently around the Times building -in which, logically, the Times is not published-and the country folk stand on the street corners and gawk at it. The beggers with their white canes and police dogs and accordions shuffle and sing their way slowly up and down the street. The pickup artists stand on the corners and eye the passing girls. The sirbrakes hiss on the passing buses and the babble of voices is like a hundred hen parties. But how can I tell you? Like M. Dufy, I cannot paint it now, but It will keep incubating until I try it.

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treme north and widely scattered afternoon thundershowers central portion, otherwise fair weather through Friday.

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**GI Hunts For Korean Red Agents** 

#### SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY JULY 27, 1950

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# **Truman Vetoes** Price Control, Use Of A - Bomb

President Declares All Out Mobilization Is Not Necessary At Present

WASHINGTON, July 27-(AP) -President Trunan said today he mees no necessity now for wage price and manpower controls.

He told a news conference that if they come, they will come together as part of all-out mobiliza-

He hopes we will not have to have all-out mobilization, he add-

Mr. Truman's comments came in presponse to questions about the proposal from Bernard M. Baruch for an immediate "ceiling on everything

Baruch gave his views to Congress yesterday. The lawmarkers themselves appeared divided on his proposal with most members apparently against any all-out mobilization right now. There were others, however, who called for fullscale economic mobilization with consumer rationing and wage-price controls.

news conference: 1. He is not now considering use

of the atomic bomb in the Korean 2. Steps are in the making to deal with any- traitors or salio-

tours in the present emergency. Those steps will not infringe or the bill of rights, he added. 3. The State and Defense D partments are working on pro-posals for increased military aid to European Allica. He said these proposala will be presented to Congress before it adjourns.

4. He did not want to make any that it would be better to walt for planes from present U. S. bases local artesian well water supply, to "remove the incentive for apecomment now on peace prospects;



heavily armed GIs and Korean soldiers as horder of innocent appearing civilians cross U. S. lines. Every civilian and his hundle represents a potential Red Fifth Columnist and death to an American soldier, hence the most careful search is imperative. (International Soundahota)

President Truman also told his Churchill Says No Alarm Felt U. S. Could Bomb Over Intrusion **Reds From Britain Of Salt In Wells** 

> Session Is Defeat- Situation No Worse ary Labor committee formed to Than 15 Years Ago be represented in new Labor would Leaves For Men

# All Interests Are Included Korean Communists Mass Men In U.S. Policy And ArmorForKnockoutBlow try And Public To At American Defense Center Be Consulted On

WASHINGTON, July 27-(AP) The government today announce d it will organize a 12-man national policy committee, from agriulture, industry, labor and the public to consult on war nobiliza.

War Mobilization

tion policy. W. Stuart Symington, chauman of the National Security Resources. hard (N:RB), said his seency is ganzing the Astrony group. the three Labor representatives. will be AFL President William Green, CIO President Philip Murray, and Al Haves, president of the International Association of Machinists (unaffiliated)\_ Symington and Labor prepared

a committee. When asked who the other nine member will be, he said he has not vet had a chance to invite the

other groups to take part. Symington, as beard cliquistan, is directing the present indelization drive on the home front. He has announced that use la hor men have been appointed as his assistants

Eh Oliver, Labor companist who has worked closely with AFL unions and Railroad brotherheads. Everrett Kassalow, assistant re-search director of the CIO.

Appeal For Secret Dr. Ruprecht Insists The announcement was minde third meeting with a nine-man tempor-

Wounded War Heroes Return From Korean Front



CARRYING A GROUP OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS, wounded in the South Korean fighting, an Air Force C-54 arrives at the Fairfield-Suisun, Calif., base. Accompanying the war heroes on their return home are medical attendants. Ambulances were waiting to rush them to nearby Army hospitals. (International Soundphoto)

Army Cancels All MacArthur Confident Of Final Victory After Visit To Front with an enemy regiment in train ed By 296 To 295 Than 15 Years Ago LONDON, July 27 (AP) Under is no basis for alarm con-Winston Churchill declared today coming intrusion of salt into the Winston Churchill declared today coming intrusion of salt into the Winston Churchill declared today coming intrusion of salt into the Winston Churchill declared today coming intrusion of salt into the Winston Churchill declared today coming intrusion of salt into the Winston Churchill declared today coming intrusion of salt into the Winston Churchill declared today coming intrusion of salt into the Winston Churchill declared today coming intrusion of salt into the Winston Churchill declared today coming intrusion of salt into the Winston Churchill declared today coming intrusion of salt into the Winston Churchill declared today coming intrusion of salt into the incentive for ape-Winston Churchill declared today coming intrusion of salt into the incentive for ape-Winston Churchill declared today coming intrusion of salt into the incentive for ape-Winston Churchill declared today coming intrusion of salt into the incentive for ape-Winston Churchill declared today coming intrusion of salt into the incentive for ape-Winston Churchill declared today interview of the incentive for ape-Winston Churchill declared today interview of the incentive for ape-Winston Churchill declared today interview of the incentive for ape-Winston Churchill declared today interview of the incentive for ape-Winston Churchill declared today interview of the incentive for ape-Winston Churchill declared today interview of the incentive for ape-Winston Churchill declared today interview of the incentive for ape-Winston Churchill declared today interview of the incentive for ape-Winston Churchill declared today interview of the incentive for ape-Winston Churchill declared today interview of the incentive for ape-Winston Churchill declared today interview of the incentive for ape-Winston Churchill declared today interview of the incentive for ape-

U. S. Patrols Shove Red Column Back; Holes Plugged On Approach To Pusan

TOKYO, Friday, July 28-(AP) - North Korean troops and armer massed by night Thursday for an attempted knockout blow in the center of American defense ines

General MacArtour's beadquarters in a release early today said there was a full along the whole hattlefront, but that enemy presture continued in such a way as to indicate the Communists were regrouping and remassing for a new assault.

MacArthur returned to Tokyo Thursday from a swift inspection tour of the Korean waifront. He was confident of ultimate victory ut foresaw a long and difficult Junggle sheal.

Headquarters said "aggressive nateols" in the southwest sectoriad pushed back a Korean Rad clumn two miles to the vicinity of Hadong, 70 miles northwest of 115.10

Iwo other holes were plugged n the approa hes to Pusan-mafor American supply port. Other patiols moved acto the highway town of Humyang 78 miles northwest of Pusan and made contact with an enemy regiment in Nam-

a few more developments. A reporter had recalled that only a sian cities and key points" in a that the salt content at present is the external from the public in the same as 15 years ago. Dr. R. these critical days through wholly

But he said Russia could sweep was better than it had been at any time since 1045. The newsman to the English Channel and "bring Florida E asked if the President still felt us under air bombardment, spart ed today. that way. from the atomic bomb, far worse

On the question of wage and price controls, Mr. Truman said he than we have ever endured." Churchill led off for the Conserthought his economic message to Congress had covered that. He said then he would not hestitate to ask for them if he thought they were needed.

A reporter said there were ru-Commons into secret session. mors around Washington that The vote against the motion to clear the galleries was 296 to price and rationing steps were already in the making and were to 295. The Labor government has be set in force by Labor Day. The President said that was an overall majority of seven, but was nearly defeated because of an abatention and several absences. Citing what he said were U. S news to him. Another reporter wanted to know whether, if prices are roll-ed back, they would be rolled back to the June 25 level as Bauch estimates, Churchill asserted the Russians may have 40,000 tanks, He demanded that the Labor

proposed. Mr. Truman said he would cross that bridge when he came to it. not being considered how. assembled on or near the Western

At the Capitol, Attorney Gen-eral McGrath made a plea, meau-Front." The Conservative leader said the Western Allies have no present time, for quick passage of the controls asked by President Tru-(Continued on face Two) force to cope with the "array of armored avalanches" Russin would unleash in Europe if war breaks out.

Vets Should Arrange Now For Fall Study

outnumber us in the sir by a fat WASHINGTON, July 27-(//) —The Veterans Administration today urged war veterans planlarger number of machines than Hitler ever did." Churchill said Britain alac

ning to study under the GI Bill next fail to start making ar-rangements immediately. Veterans who plan to continue "would be subject to a bombard ment by rocket-propelled and guided missiles-I am not speak (Continues on Face Two)

the same course at the same school they previously attended should make certain that the school has room for them, VA

said in a statement. They need not contact VA at all, however. Veterans who want to continue Veterans who want to continue the same course but at a differ-ent school must obtain a sup-plemental certificate of eligi-bility from VA. A similar certificate will be

equired of: 1. Veteran who wish to make their first change from one gen-eral field of study to another,

as from law to angineering. 2. Veterans who completed or discontinued GI Bill training and now want to make a first change to a different general field.

to a different general field. Veterans who have previously changed general fields of GI Bill study, and now wish to change egain, must apply at VA regional offices. BPORTEMEN'S CLUB Plans for the location of a new the bouse will be discussed at a meeting of the Seminole Sparts-man Association Friday night at the Tourist Center.

BPORTSMEN'S CLUB Plans for the location of a new olub house will be discussed at a meeting of the Seminole Sports-man Association Friday night at the Tourist Center. A one day memberchip drive is also alated for discussion. Re-ports on the meeting of the portsmen from the 5th district, teld here Manday, will be riven. A motion picture, showing how tarpost can be caught with fresh tweet tackle, will complete the provide.

to the English Channel and "bring Florida Experiment Station, declar-

"and the Experiment Station has vatives on the final day of a two- been well aware of the danger of day defense debate after failing by hulding up harmful salt concen- also recommend to Presdent Trusingle vote to force the House of trations in the soil."

He recalled that the first annual ed. 'Preliminary studies this past who will be full-time NSRB offiyear indicate that soil reaction and cials, the unions will recommente ralt concentration of the soil in the various divisions of th solution play an important part in board, Symngton announced. the difficulties encountered by the

growers." Dr. Ruprecht added that in the government let the House know years since 1934 the Station work-"the number of Soviet tanks now ers had encountered a few cases of salt concentration too high for

normal growth. These, he said were correlated with the excessive use of water from wells that had a considerably higher salt content. than the majority of the wells in

the section. During the past season, he re If the Russian should capture vealed, a considerable number of airfields on the French Channe coast, he said, "they could, I fear farms were found where the sait concentrations in the surface soil were too high for normal growth of plants.

"It does not follow, however," he said, 'that these farms will have to be abandoned or will have to find new sources of irrigation water."

Summing up reasons for salt Continued on Past two **Vote Fraud Charged** 

In Oklahoma Primary Sheriff Hall Sells 10 Shares Of Jai Alai

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 27-(A)-William O. Coe charges that the Democratic governor's nomin-FORT LAUDERDALE, July stion was stolen from him and says he will demand today a

27-(A)-Amos Hall, Broward county's new sheriff, said today he is selling his 10 shares of stock in a new Jai Alai fronton soon to be built in this area. complete recount be finade. In the face of an unofficial face-vote defeat by Johnston Murray, Cos declared "some coun-"I agreed last May to buy the stock at \$1,000 a share," said Hall. "At that time I had no ty and precinct election officials in this state are going to the penitentiary for the election frauda practiced on me" Tuesday idea that I would be sheriff. Now, to prevent embarrassment

Now, to prevent embarrassment, I'm going to sell the stock." John Montgomery, former Miamt Beach Publisher and Chember of Commerce President, and Vice Chairman of the State Advertising Commission, heads the group planning the fronton. Jai Alai is a Spanish ball game on which parimutuel betting is legal. Hall, who expects his commis-sion as aberial within 24 hours. in the runoff primary. The unofficial totals gave Murray 235,525; Cos 234,630.

29 people were voted out of one four-room house, listed as their residence, all votes for Johnston Murray." PHILIPPINE CENSUS MANILA, July 27--(P)--The Philippines has a population of 19.497,709 the Census Bureau re-perted today. This is 2B0,000 The Bureau noted that the birth rate last year of 21.11 per thousand exceeded the death rate of 9.32. Hall, who expects his commis-sion as aberiff within 24 hours, declared he "has no illusion that the joh is a bad of roses." "There is no question but what the sheriff cas close gambling," he stipulated the so-colled pro-tected gambling is out." "But exambles will fight back. When they in, they will fight with whatever masse they have. I expect to be the subject of a lot of rumore started by dis-appointed gambles.

W. Ruptcht, director of the Central unjustified rises in the price of necesstics."

The Labor committee nothing about price controls. But "We have always had salty wells President Green of the AFL told in his section." he pointed out, reporters that "we are rapidly approaching the point where pric controls will be necessary."

Symington said that he will man that Labor have places or "all industry committees created for marshaling our resources." additional Labor people to serve

WASHINGTON, July 27-1419

The Air Force is increasing it strength from 48 groups to 55 (Continued on Page Tweet 4-H Girls To Leave

For Camp McQuarrie Shortly after noon Monday. 4-fi girls of 10 to 15 years of a will leave in a bus for Camp Me

Quarrie in the Ocala National Forest, Miss Lila Woodard, cont home demonstration agent, an-nounced this morning. The bus will be parked behind

the Court House in order to eli minate congestion in loading, min Miss Woodard.

120.

Among those who will accut pany the girls on the trip are Nrs. John Pox, Paola; Mrs. J.E. Roin-son, Lake Monroe, Mrs. George Ot-

# **Christian Dior Opens Fall** Fashion Showings In Paris

PARIS, July 27 - (R)- Christian Dior opened the fall fashion showings here today by introducing a shapely silhouette which empha-

He spotlights the bust with drapery and plumps up the hips with

He spotlights the bust with drapery and pumps of the process of black grosgrain and in shell pink as the spotlight of the knew Stine, Constant of the spotlight of the spotlight of the knew Stine, Constant of the spotlight of the spotlight of the knew Stine, Constant of the spotlight of the knew Stine, Stine, Constant of the spotlight of the spotlight of the knew Stine, Stine, Constant of the spotlight of the spotlight of the spotlight of the knew Stine, Stine, Constant of the spotlight of the spot

a 1930 look with narrow ones that fit tight to the knees then flute out into codes or burches of plasts. The full ones are in his bett swiosk tradition and the manne-quine parading them knocked ash-trays over with clockwork ro-guiariy. Buit jackets are very long with tight, often beited waist, high button fastenings and small turn-down collast. The bottom por-

American European Army Of 110,000

-The State Department said today West Germans should have ng doubt about the "determination" of the United States to defend West Germany "against a possible attack from the East." Press Officer Michael J. Mc-Dermott expressed confidence that West Germans are "less likely than perhaps some (penple) fear to swallow book, line and sinker" the "Lorelci song of the East German puppets." forelet according to German

folklore were flaven-haired maidens who fored ships and withes on the rocks of the Rhine River HEIDELBERG, Germany, July

27 - (AP) - U. S. Anny Headquarters European Command announced today it had frozen all enlisted and officer personnel in (Continued the Page Two)

Duck On Rampage Causes Auto Crash

A duck that escaped from car and to crash into a light pole, away.

At the camp the Semisole clipping it off. County girls will join others from Orange and Brevard counties, and total attendance will be more than bead injuries and cuts, and Henriette Oliver, Negress, a passenger, who had a leg injury. Both were taken to Fernald-Laughton

son, Lake Monroe, Mrs. George Ot-to, Longwood, Mrs. R.F. Roelk R. N. and G. Barker of the Red Cross chapter of Mt. Dora. Memorial Hospital in the Mosely

### After conferring with his top communities at Fighth Army Headquarters, the General warned, "We will have new heartaches and new the line appeared menacing even

mate victory-in my life than I am new." The United Nations command-

MacArthur's flight from Toky- Black Marketeers a Kotea was completely unher ilded. He was acompanied only by a small, select group of his

The secrecy vanished from to They warned that shortage, day's trip when he stepped from causal by the Kore on fighting and

Just before leaving Kores,

MacArthur told reporters: "I have a feeling of optimism after this inspection today." firmed" the estimate he made the public, (Centinued on rage Two)

Senier Major Allan Whorton, commander of the Sanford Salvation Army Post from 1944 through 1016, and who is attached to the state hendquarters of the organi-zation in Jacksonville, is now substituting at the local post while Lieut, and Mrs. Paul Jones are on vacation in Atlanta, Ga.

Capt. and Mrs. George Woods of

troops were reported in action. The situation in the center of Troops is Frozen sothacks." "But." he added, "I was never Kefauver Men To though headquarters reported no amon or decisive action" took more confident of victory-ulti- Kefauver Men To place in the preceding 24 hours. Keep Lookout For Correspondent William R. Moore reported three large Communist

> WASHINGTON, July 27-649-Senate crime investigators pro-mised today to keep a sharp lookchief advisers. There was no ad- mised today to keep a sharp look-vance word to the press as on out for any sign of wat- nawned his previous flight to the front black market operations by tacke

his plane. He was wearing his an expanded military program or familiar cap and suntan uniform, filely to draw "racket money" .s familiar cap and suman between to trading is a acce commodified his teeth. He was quickly recog-

goody any sold dlegally for high He conferred with his highest press, traditionally pring up ranking officers on the scene when a government undertakes to of the Eighth Army conducting control sale

the ground campaign, and of the advanced headquarters of the Far East Air Forces recently moved to Korea from Southenr Japan. There was speculation that includ that more used to the basis of the fast.

There was speculation that many least tending to show that high level strategy decisions were reached. Lt. General Walton, H. Watts develop magnitude" during er, commanding the 8th Army, said troop reinforcements were

A duck that escaped from a discussed in his 90 minute cons on the part of many persons to "With the present reported rash paper hag flew in the face of the derence with MacArthur. This on the part of many persons to driver of an automobile yesterday derence with MacArthur. This hourd communities of every type," afternoon on Celery Avenue, gave rise to hopes that badly and Chairman Ketauver (D-causing her to loose control of the needed troops may not be far Tenn), "there is undoubtedly a strong temptation for these cack-

eteers to turn again to these his crative by lines." He added that if the committee uncovers evidence of this, it will He said it "completely con promptly report to Congress and

The committee statement said

**On St. Johns River** 

Sauford Rotarians under the leader hip of President Orville Fouchton embarked on Gene Roumillat's "Skylark" at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Lemon

Bluff where they enjoyed a picule sizes big hips, an ample bust asd an hourglass waist. Everything reminiscent of the 1920s has been swept away and even hemlines tend to be slightly longer, particularly for topcoats. Rotarians attending were Dr. R.W. Roprecht, Dr. Orville Barks,

division, has farewell orders, ef. factive Sept. 20. Senior Capt. Glean Stovall will have charge of ward Higgins, Jr., W. A. Patrick, Malbourne the Miami Citadel, said Major Dan Wright, Arthur Moore, and Miami Whorton. Broughton Watkins.

though headquarters reported no amjor or declaive action" took columns were concentrating east of Yongdong in front of the U.S. First Cavalry. A spokesman at General Mac-Arthur's headquarters in Tokyo aid two of the Reds three best divisions-the Second and Third-

are massed in that sector. From a forward post with the (fantianed On wage Fort)

laycees Urged To Support Blood Bank

The Jaycees were inday urged by John Kader, vice president, to get helind a drive to make donationa to the Seminole County

ust, he said. R.D. Harrison suggested that since a number of users of the Blood Bank recently have been Negroes, that donations he sollited from colored people.

Volie Williams, Jr., pointed out that the Fourth District president, Chuck Fain, had entered military service and proposed that the local club back Alvin Odham as a nomince for the post.

Mr. Kader urged that at least 50 members of the local club attend the summer conference of the Jaycees in Orlando on Aug. 12.

BOND SALES

T. E. Tucker, chairman of the investigation already has dis- U. S. Treasury's Savings Bonds closed that big-scale racketeers Committee for Seminole County, frequently attempt to "legitimize announced today that the report (Conduced me rege Two) of the final week's sales in the announced today that the report of the final week's sales in the Independence Drive added \$15,672 Rotary Enjoys Picnic Series E, U. S. Savings Bonds to beries E. U. B. Bavings Honds to the previously announced total of \$50,022. This brought Seminole County's figure for the entire campaign up to \$66,504 which is 102.5% of the county's quota of \$65,000.

> Sanford Weather High yesterday 93 Low this morning 70 Rain yesterday 00 Rainfall July 5.50 inches. July normal rainfall 7.63 in-ches.

THE WEATHER

JACKSONVILLE, July 27-(AP) Atlanta Bismark Des Molnes 83 99 97 78 92 77 79 89 84 78

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manded the southeastern divivsion since 1944. They will leave Jack-sonville about Sept. 10. Lieut. Col. Clarence Redding, George Stine, Des Mo If.W. Young of Louislana will take over the division. Benior Capt. C. William James. young people's secretary for the division, has farewell orders. ef. Constrained to the secretary for the division, has farewell orders. ef. Constrained to the secretary for the division, has farewell orders. ef. Constrained to the secretary for the division for the secretary for the division for the secretary for the factor for the secretary for the secretary for the factor for the secretary for the secretary



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#### THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1950

TODAT'S BIBLE VERSE

But a person of clean and honorable mind does not tarry in company of vile persons nor does he revel in reading lewd books even though they are popular: There is nothing from without a mun, that entering into him can defile him. But the things that come out of him, those are they that defile him.--- Mark 5:15.

According to the Miami Herald the powerful bookie syndicate known as the S. and G. Corporation is cloring up shop lock stock and barrel. The heat is on and it is not safe to operate in Florida any-

more. Besides during the summer season it probably isn't any too profitable anyway.

"A Communist", writes John Temple Graves, "is not just somebody who disagrees with you. A Communist isn't just a radical thinker. A Communist-if he's regular- is part of an organization whose allegistice is to an enemy who will stop at nothing to destoy the United States of Ameri-And to those who would be loteragt toward Communists. Graves adds, "If the Bill of Rights covers such people, it isn't a Bill of Rights but a Death Warraut."

If the present war is confined to Kores, it will probably, take six months and cost several thousand lives and ten billion dollars to efact a peaceful settlement. Then, if

## Korean Necessity

Whether the Korean business is to remain a minor policing action or is to make itself plain before long as the first step in a major war is one of those things impossible to know and difficult even to speculate about. But one thing sure is that, however minor it may appear at present, it is extremely important.

Moreover, it is absolutely imperative that we accept it as important, make a real job of it, and realize that we must stick to it on this line if it takes all winter and another year

No appeasement is possible. No weakening down in any way is possible. We went into that action because it was necessary, and it is necessary that we stay in until we win. send the North Koreans flying back above the 38th parallel and settle the affair on self-respecting terms as members of the United Nations.

So far it is not a big war but a small defensive policing action. But it must be treated as if the lives of all of us depended on its success-and well they may.

If people are going to act like pigs about sugar and diet it. That's because we can't coffee and other things-pigs not willing to take their fair call the shots. The Communists chance with their fellow-countrymen, but grabbing today because they fear tomorrow-Americans could lose more than a war. They could lose their own souls, their ability to to give the government power to stand upright among their fellow men and look the world do these things: in the aye. If they are going to make trouble about every tep taken for their defense and the future of a free world, they can lose their freedom and the chance of their children autos; and grant wide controls to live as Americans live.

We have got to win this Korean thing. We have got for tanks, the government could to take it seriously. If it ends easily and soon, we can be isy just how much would be left deeply thankful. If it leads to greater perils, let us be strong and ready.

#### D. P. Report

Much doubt of success was expressed during the early days of the project for re-settling displaced persons in this country. The problem of fitting them into an unfamiliar economy was considered insurmountable by some critics of the program.

Encouraging results are shown, however, in all localities in which they have been placed. A survey of conditions United States .... will become still among them reveals that from 75 to 90 per cent of these strangers appear to have successfully adapted themselves to their new lives. Accepted by their communities, they have obtained and kept jobs, established homes and made friends. Some few left their original locations in search of greener fields, and some who were allotted to farms have not been suited to country life, but in most cases the adjustment has been successful.

Greatful as these people should be, and doubtless are, for their opportunity to build new lives, the benefit is not all on their side. They bring color and variety to the American scene, and have many cultural contributions to make taxes, Tift goes only part of the to the communities they now call home. Like others who way in thinking Mr. Truman ought to the communities they now call home. Like others who bave come to the New World from the Old, they do not come empty-handed.

### **Benefits** Of Reading

"Good literature continually read for pleasure must, let us hope, do some good to the reader: must guicken his perception though dull, and sharpen his discrimination though blunt, and low the rawness of his personal opinions," So wrote Edward Housman, the English scholar and poet who had the fault, rare among writers, of thinking so little of his writings that he had to be urged to publish desire prices, wages and rents them. There is nother the solution of the solution of his writings that he had to be urged to publish desired a prices, wages and rents them. low the rawness of his personal opinions," little of his writings that he had to be urged to publish them. There is nothing remarkably profound in this particu-iar passage, and yet it presents a fact which seems more and more to escape our notice. Almost anyone who is ask-ed will confess that he does not read nearly so much as he thinks he should. Nevertheless each new invention of a way to spend leisure time seems to take us farther away from the bookshelves rather than nearer to them. Perhaps all the people who know they don't read enough ought to form a club, the members of which would stay home once a week and read a good book instead of having a meeting. Could it he done without a club? Or couldn't if

#### **Brooklyn District** THE NATION TODA Attorney Replies IN JAMES MARLOW

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

WASHINGTON, July 27 UP-Three men-President Truman Senator Taft, and Bernard Baruch - have different Ideas on what we ust do in rearming.

Mr. Truman has asked Congress for some-but not all-out-government controls. Senator Taft thinks Mr. Truman is going too far. Baruch doesn't think the President is going far enough. Mr. Truman and Senator Taft Mr. Truman and Senator Taft Samuel 3. Indowniz yesterday set hoping things won't get worse ut least soon. Baruch wants to take no chances on things getting better. He wants the country fully prepared and inobilized to meet prepared and mobilized to meet the wurst.

Time will show which is right This country's fate may depend on the answer. No one here can precan. They can make things better or worse. Mr. Trumap has asked Congress

Raise taxes: control credit how-

ing, which means buying things or time, whether they're homes over business and industry. For example: if it needed steel

industry to turn out passen get cars.

ger cars. The President stopped there. He didn't ask for controls over, oriess and wages of for power to ration goods and food. He said, thengh, he'd ask for them if he thought it necessary. He doesn't think shey're useded soor The President's feelings may b ummed up in the following state-ment he made to Congress yester-

The world responsibility of the beavier before the united effort of the free nations of the world produce a lasting peace.". Taft said that so far as we can Tail said that so far as we can see our present situation may "exist for 10 years" and we may as well get adjusted to that idea, but he added: "I ain not at all con-fident that the Bussians contem-plate an all-out military attack at any time, or that there is any cer-tainty of a third World War" Although he agrees with the

Aithough he agrees with the President on the need to raise

trol over credit in real estate denis. And as for general controls Mr. fruman wants over business and industry, Taft says they go much too far and are "arbitrary and dic-

To Mayor's Charge By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst America's huge rearmamen NEW YORK, July 27-(A)program, involving as it does such Brooklyn's listrict attorney-ap-parently aiging at Mayor Wilgreat sacrifice by all her sitizen naturally has made a lot of fol speculate whether the U.S.A., at ter all, is carrying more than it fair weight of the burden for in ternational defense against Com

THE WORLD TODAY

parently alling at Mayor Wil-liam O'Dwyer--sought today to prove that police captain who committed unicide had not been subjected to a "witch-hunt." The prostrutor, Miles F. Mc-Donald, anced County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz yesterday That thought hasn't been in spired by selfishness. It's due to the belief that this defense is a partnership affair in which eac! democracy, big or little, most i democracy, big or little, most a its proportionate share. We stan or fall together. Of course Americs doesn't will to evade the leadership which he strength and resources impos-upon her. Furthermore, she ex the unusual request today.

The grant jury has been investigating gambling and other inckets and reports of police graft in Fruoklyn. Mayor O'Dwyar has said he is opposed to "witch hunts and

the Mayors name, angrily told Judge Leibowitz yesterday: "I expected to receive criticism from the lawless elements of the community and to incur their

displeasure. But I never expected to receive unwarranted criticism and obstacles from people who are sworn to uphold the law for performing my duty.

thing should have happened, and the criticism is unjustified and That was disappointing McDonald said the grand jury regarding Capt. Flynn "will clearly disprove any claim that there was any witch bunt or any Hitlerian tactics used." The Citizens Union called on Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday for a citywide probe of the police department, and of possible cortroops and other military aid to help meet the Korean crisis. Even ruption of police by gamblers, to be conducted by outsiders. The union, a private civic group, told the Mayor in a let-ter: "You have seized upon an individual tragedy and turned it into a theatrical demonstration of your disapproval of the district attornoy's activities."

(Coutsuor Press Page Ope) urope for six months, beginning Aug. 31. This means that all home leaves are cancelled after Aug. 31. The Army announcement said:

#### THURSDAY JULY 27, 1950

Vatican Reports obtain millions of signatures on the Stockholm Peace Petition which calls for the outlawing of Reds Killed Large the atom bothb.

Number Of Priests The broadcast followed the appeal of Pope Flus XII in an en-cricical vesterday for prayers for peace. The Fontiff scored countries where "not truth but falseness is

VATICAN CITY, July 27-(P) -Approximately 12,000 Roman Catholic priests have been killed presented under a certain guise of reason" and in which "disturbances · made prisoners or exiled by the Communist regimes of Russian and disorders are provoked. The Vatican broadcast listed the number of priests slain, ;ailed, exiled and (impeded in their minsatellites during the past five ears, the Vatican radio said to-

pean countries. in all languages, including those In the Ukraine alone, since 1945, more than 3,600 pricats have over, killed and 1,000 churches and enapels closed or razed to the of iron curtain countries. it said: "At a time when the emissaries of Communism throughout the giopna, the radio said. world are taiking of what they wish to call the campaign for Pusan Designated peace, it certainly is interesting to note some statistics that show

Port Of Destiny For U. S. Troops

AP Newsfeatures Pusan has become a port of lestiny for United Nations troops

fighting to hold in Kores a

the outside world has passed .

When the Japanese held Pusan

nunications and they carried on

heavy traffic between it and their

gainst the Communists. Situated

Salty Wells (Continued From Tage One) growing teasons, he expained that extreme dryness has prevailed with deficiencies of six to expaon the southeastern coast, it is the best port in Korea, the one through which most traffic to with deficiencies of aix to eight inches of rainfall. As a result more well water was used than normally, and some growers used more fertilizer in the belief that the planta were suffering from a lack of plant food. This combination, more well and its population of a third of a million, they developed the port extensively. They linked it to Japan by cable and other com-

what is thought of peace on the other side of the Iron Curtain."

This was a reference to the world-wide Communist drive to

day.

tancy to stand up and be counted even after the United States under the aris of the United Na tions, rushed to the rescue an flung her own youth into the con water and more fertilizer, was ERsponsible for the salt conceptis-ton, he asserted. "While it is too early to make a That was disappointing and putaling to many in this country, I guess we just didn't understand and maybe were a bit hasty is coming to conclusions. Therefore it is with just so much more ap-preclation that we now see a re versal of this attitude and a heartening diaplay of cooperation More members of the United Nations are offering ground troops and other military sid to an While it is too early to make a definite statement," he said, "we believe, and preliminary tests con-firm this belief, that after the summer rainy season, the sait concentrations on even the saltist farms will be low enough to per-mit normal plant growth next season.

The Experiment Station is watching these farms and will be able to advise growers how to conduct their farming, operations to syoid a recurrance of the con-ditions this year. "For years there have been pessimists who have predicted that." The between front.

pessimists who have predicted that "The harbor itself also is well this area was doomed to go out protected by nature. Outside the of the farming business" yet today entrance is Mok To, an island retary of State Acheson the state-ment that America is pleased at the way other U.N. members are offering aid. He declared these of-fers ware of the greatest politi-cal importance. He also assumed they were important militarily, put left that to the judgment of the past, but those with the will to get shead and a willingness to follow the latest findings of research

MacArthur

workers will continue to make victory-in my life than I am truck farming pay in this area."

now." MacArthur spoke cordially to newsmen who were standing be-side Nis plane, Batsan, swaiting hm. If he has been displeased with news coverage from Kores in any way, he gave no hint. His appearance, and health

overhung by high rock walls."

(Constance From Fase met voluntarily extended their tours of duty in the European Command have been extended for six months. effective Aug. 31. The whole story. The Council of the Atlantic Pact powers, meeting in London, has decided to go all out in organizing the defenses of the whole story. The Council of the Atlantic Pact powers, meeting in London, has decided to go all out in organizing the defenses of the story and "ended the st clove range. His fact the story and "ended the st clove range. His fact the story and the st The extension applies to offi-drive and enlisted men. "Orders which have been issued for totation of personnel scheduled to leave the European Commandor after Aug. 31 have been teveled "Carps of undue havitable as a result of this policy will be re-ported to U.S. Army Headquarter. Army suthorities at owners than his i though he had had a strenuous

ects to contribute in materia things in proportion to her means She recognizes, too, that many nations still are struggling to rethe war of nerves made popular by Hitler. Mellonali, without mentioning cover from the ravages of the las However, the early reaction of some of the Democratic blos to the assault on South Kores was, t say the least, very cautious and noncommittal. There was a hesi

"I am shocked that such

The Hayor had no comment on the preposal.

**Army Leaves** 

"Normal foreign service tours of

all personnel in the U.S. Army, Europe, and of all those who have coluntarily extended their tours of

little Lebanon has voted \$50,00; as symbolic aid to the U.N. force: in Kores. This rather sudder\_ surge practical support drew from Sec-retary of State Achieson the state-

pilitary experts, Well, of course such a warm reeffect, not only in the Democratic camp but in Moscow. It is an evpression of solidarity and of de-termination. It sets the flag of the

United Nations to tugging at its halyard. However, that's far from being

a can pull the same stunt in Iran ce, Yugorlavis, or Berlin, and will have another six months parent, and an even larger cost uman lives and property. What to do? Well, there are two alternate. We can fall back upon the old policy of fiolation, which hasn't worked so well in the past. Or we







THURSDAY JULY 27, 1950

## Social And Personal Activities elephone 148 ANNOUNCEMENT. Personals Social Calendar The first rehearsal for the will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 A. M. at the Ritz Theater.

The Friendship League of the

THURSDAY The Douglas Jobe Junior Bro-herhood will hold their regular weekly meeting at the First Bap-dist Church at 7:30 P. M. All nembers are urged to attend. Under the sponsorship of Beta Figma Phi sorority, the reception the Formald-Laughton Me. This contest is appropriate to gravity of the sponsorship of Beta Figure 1 and the sponsorship of Beta Data Structure 1 and the sponsorship of Beta Figure 1 and the sponsorship of Beta Figure 1 and the sponsorship of Beta THURSDAY st at the Fernald-Laughton Me-norial Hospital is Mrs. Lacy M the following order: fadles wrist rantham. Entries for the "Miss Sanford" the Princess Issean Hotel at Dayleauty contest sponsored by the tona Beach, a swim suit, lugusiness and Professional Wom- gage and a cosmetic kit.

n's Club can be mailed to Beauty ontest, Post Office Hox 832. FRIDAY Mrs. Miriam Vinup, 116 West Nineteenth Street at 8:00 P.M. Monthly pack meeting of the with Mrs. M. G. Hodges as co-Tub Scouts will meet at McKinley hostess.

TUENDAY The Fidelis Class of the First aptist Church will meet with The Fidelis Class of the First The Fidelis Class of the Fideli

SAVE Layaway Blanket **ON OUR** ale

means big savings!

deposit!

Mr. and Mrs. Hagood Warren and family have moved into their This contest is sponsored by the new home on Sipes Avenue.

lack.

Mrs. Blanche Gordnier of Cleveland, Ohio is spending some time with friends in Sanford.

Mrs. E.T. Stuats left for her home in Atlanta after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Quattewatch, a three day vacation at

> Mrs. Dean A. Smith and children of Chicago, ill., are visiting Mrs. John Meisch at her home on Park Avenue.

Friends of R.A. Campaon, St. will regret to learn that he is confined to Fernald-Lanchton Me movial Hospital due to a heart at energia.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Purdon and son Barry of Jacksonville lef Tuesday for their home after visiting Mrs. Gertrude Gilbert

Mrs. J.F. McClelland dr. and laughters returned to their home in Jacksonville after visiting with Mrs. Josie Brantley for the past week.

Mrs. S.P. Fowler bas ..... to Lake Mary after spending the last two weeks in Burlington, Iowa, with her mother who is very

Mr. and Mrs. East Turner have returned to their home on Mellonville Avenue after spending two weeks in Waynesville and Hender-sonville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Daby and daughters, Dawnelle and Lau rie June, of Brooklyn, N.Y. arvisiting Mrs. Datey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Burdick at their

actory.

H.M. Sweeney has been by San ford for the past several days visiting his son and daughter-in-haw Mr., and Mrs. Gordon  $\lambda$ Sweeney. He will fly to his home Tuesday in Hamilton Ontario,

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

#### Picnic Is Enjoyed By Florida Fashions

The employees of Florida Fash local nuclei and dress nanufacturing from held a pienic Tuesday afternoon and voning a' San Lando Spring with ver 300 persons attending.

A full program of activities was arranged by the sminiles com-posed of Bobbie Rosser, that Hal-Virginia Longwell and Agree Weber, with softball, summing uiving and face is coming the afternion.

At and o'clock the fining picnickets were a sombler for lunch that was served buffet style with four service the the direction of feanette Sizelove teeding dom.

Dancing, witeming oil boat ide were enough in the hour allowing apps with the home wand crip. Acrossful Among the prize summer of the offermoon event were the

Inleman Sylvixa Harrist Cherry Camp, Edwina Electric and "Squirrel" Bowen. Members of the nemediate famlies of the employees were then

Lake Mary By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON

Honoring the C. C. Whites who are leaving for a vacation in Beloit, Wis, the Friendship Class of the Community Church gave them a surprise party Sat-unday hight. It was to the nature

of a handkerchaft hower. Der-

ing the evening, soft deals and cheese tid-bits were served to, Rev. and Mrs. C. White, and Mrs. A. B. Allong, Mr. and Mrs. Froest Humphric, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goodrich, Mo-dame, E. Mur-vin, Ralph William, Bryas Ri-er, C. J. Perkham, Choudine Rissmont and upworkling ourse

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Mr. and Mis. Paul Gilling a later date

class of 1950. While in high school



Alexandre Eiffel, builder of the Eiffel Tower, also designed the locks for the Panama Canal. FAREWELL TOUR Rev and Mrs. Elmer Saldhern ni honary appointers to Siam, armaking a cour of churches in thes ountry before they go abrand. rately mapped in 1928. They will be in the local Christian and Missionary Allance Churc on Phuisday aught. The meeting is calculated for 8.00 ofclock, and the public i uphally invited to attend. Th Alkance Church is located on the orner of Park Avenue and Fon teenth Street





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#### Korean War

(Continued From Page fine) First Cavelry, Moore reported American artillery has opened a thundering bombardment of Oom-munist infantry concentrations. The Air Force sent swarms of Jets and Mustangs over the area spewing rockets into Red lines and pouring firs into the advancing troops.

Fifteen miles northeast of Yong-dong at Maromyon, the 24th regimental combat team, the only Megro combat unit identified in the Korean campaign, beat off a Communist attack late yesterday.

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The combat team, attached to the U.S. 25th Division, is in the defense line that swings north-eastward of Yongdong.

To the east in the 200 mile bat-tlefront are South Koreans at-tacked the Reds. At Hamchang they drove forward sever, miles alled by American planes. On the sait toast they advanced on Your-dok with land artillory and naval when adoparting them guns supporting them. Between the planes and South Koreans using bazookas, six enemy tanks were knocked out in the hot Action, which may be the prelude to what appears to be the biggest battle of the Korean war. A curtain of U.S. artillery fire

met the attacking Reds, who almed their attack at vital supply lines on the road to Pusan, U.S. supply port on the southeast coast 90 miles from Yongdong.

There had been no report from the Hadong area in Red held southwest Kores, where fresh U. 8. troops were described as ready to retake the city once it stops burning. Planes set it afire yes-

terday. A Communist radio broadcast from Pyongyang, capital of North Kores, claimed a U.S. warship was sunk off Yosu, in southern Korea, by coastal batteries. The radio suid the Reds captured Yoyu and Sun-chon on the south coast inflicting more casualties on the defenderof the two cities. At a conference with his top

arthur, the United Nations commander, discussed the looming battle situation.

That we will have new heart-aches and new setbacks is inherent in the situation," he said, "but I was never more confident of vietory-ultimate victory-in ny life than I am now."

Three North Korean columns backed by a Red manpower retoward the new defense positions takan by the U.S. First Cavalry Division near Yongdong. That city is a key point on the highway and rail lines running to the front from the main allied supply port

of Pusan, 95 air miles southeast. American artillery hurled mur-derous fire at the advancing Reds. U.S. Bhooting Star jets and Mus-





Robert Ryan and Claudette Colliert receive some startling infor-mation in this scene from RKO's "The Secret Fury," showing Thusa-day and Friday on the Ritz screen.

# American Friends Of Britain Welcome Her Korean Assistance

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. American friends of Britain will welcome her decision to send troops to Korea for her sake as well as for the added strength. Britain's stock on the American market has not been doing too well By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. market hus not been and mistrust on the part of in recent months, Deepits a fundain recent months, Deepits a funda-mental faith in her dependability There is still widespread faith that With the battle setting the cen-trai front affams again, MacAr-thur made his second flying visit of how her national interests cross thuse of the United States and the other allies at some points, many panied by key officers. He conferred with Lt. Gen. Wal-ten H. Walker, commander of the ment's position against placing her coal and steel industries under Britain, with an eye on her comt for the fresh Reg erup-the central front, North complete control of a European based international authority has been understood. But there was profound shock over the recent preferred to wait and to exact a price in the form of guarantees of manifesto of the ruling Labor international - rights. Whitehall gives some indication now of wish-ing it had not been so precipitate, but the trouble has been caused. Party on the subject, which exism and sought to bind political and commercial developments to the wheel of purty dogma, Americans have not forgotten Many Americana got this same feeling of precipitancy when Bri-tain pulled out of Greece and pushthat Socialism is fundamentally ed America in, although that, like pacifistic, nor that some European Socialists have in times past conthe shift of much of her occupa-tion burden in Germany to Amer-ican shoulders, also signified co-tain surrenders of British rights tended for their continued right of ubversion and revolt even when their countries were at war. It was this brand of Socialism, beand nowers. American reliance on Britsin a fore the emergence of the Bolshean ally has not been strengthened either, by her war office team of Shinwell and Strachey. Only this week the Washington Post editor-lalized regarding Shinwell: vista, which brought an end to Russia's value as an ally in the middle of World War 1. European and British Socialists have changed a great deal in re-cent years, and these attitudes are less prevalent among them, but "We suspect the entire free world has been shocked by the strained neutrality of Emanuel Shinwell, British minister of dethey still exist. There is full realisation and sympathy in America for the strain imposed on Britain, but in these circumstances it is as im-Sninwell, British minister of de-fense, in the fight against aggres-sion in Kores. These familiar with his pollicel urisation will not be surprised by this crass failure. Attlee eight to have realized when he named Bhinwell minister of de-fense and Strackey secretary of war that in case of any threat to portant to her as to anyone else that her deeds be full-hearted and calculated to offset the fears rais-

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HIGH FOOTBALL GAINESVILLE, July 27—(Span cial)— Twenty 1949 Florida high school football stars who are slat-

ed to enter the University of Florida in September will parti-cipate in the Florida All-Star High

School game to be held in Miami's Orange Bowl Stadium Friday evening, Aug. 11.

The game is the annual climax to the Florida High School Coach-ing clinic which was begun last

year in Jacksonvils and will be held this year in Miami.

YOUR "SHIP WILL

Macon Peaches Lose Gardinals their second shutout in three nights. Rip Repulski hit a 400-foot homer and Jim Dickey Again To Savannah got four hith.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The Macon Peaches picked the orst possible time to slump and ose one-run games.

For the fourth straight time last night the South Atlantic League leading Peaches lost, and three of those defeats have been three of those defeats have been by the closest margin possible. The two most recent defeats were to second place Savannah. The Peaches lead, although robust, is down to 10 and a half games after Savannah's 3-2 vic-tory in Macon. The defeat string is the longest of the season. Herb Whitcomb, witched a, seven-hitter Whitcomb pitched a seven-hitter for the Indians. Macon let Savan-nah have two uncarned runs and Macon collected one uncarned for

itself. Stan Karpinski lost his sixth game after winning 17. Columbus whipped Jackson-ville 10-0 with one of the best nitching jobs of the year. The Tars got only two infield hits off Pete Bryant. The victory was No. 13 for Bryant and gave the





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ten H. Walker, commander of the U.S. Eighth Army, and other top men directing the action in Ko-

Except for the fresh Red eruption on the central front, North Encome pushes were stalled or blanted along the 200-mile front. This are protects the United Nations beachhead that has been whittled down to a perimeter of 70: to 95 miles outward from Pucan on the peninsula's southeast-

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power another day of free-for-all sunting-mostly along the front U.S. and Australian fighters and American troops, aided the close support hammering of fighter planes, were reported to have re-captured Hadong, 70 miles west of Pusan. Hadong was the daspest eastward penetration of the Red scythe sweep down the Yellow Bea cosht and across southwestern Korea. American light bombers shot up

American light bombers shot up tanks, trucks and troop concen-trations. They were joined by American and British carrier-based planes which ranged the contral front for the first time U.S. B-59 superfortness bomber struck at North Korean supply

At the other acute Red prespoint-near Hamchang & north and cast of Yong-Bouth Korsan forces were ind aboving the Communists lines and communications the front

the front. An Air Force spokesman Eighth Army headquarters repo ed six Red taaks and 75 true destrayed and 16 tanks and trucks damaged in Wednesd operations. A later Far East forces animate target north of the towil. They also close air support. • Yougdeng, Hadong and chang actions were first redeng, Jianmar actions were first re-field dispitches. Mac-midguarters summary anay afternoon appar-anied the front reports

Forces summary issued on Thursday afternoon but band incomplete reports 11sted tanks and 92 srucks damaged. FEAP headquarters mid B-29 concentrated on ponto bridges built by the Eccs to. ad rail yards at Chuche Mailes south of the North ) Man capital of Pyongyang.

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ORLANDO - G-MEN GAINESVILLE, July 27-(P)-the steady three-hit pitching of ty Hank Penton plus some time-clutch hitting by First Baseman the Cooper paid off here for the incerville men last night as they upded the league leading Or-do Benators 6-2. Penton handcuffed the Sens in the the sense in the third when loop leaders bunched hits by made and Barmes around three incerville errors to acore both is rime and take a 2-0 lead. mes' single to left scored both ter.

tied the count in the G-Man fourth. Gainesville will have two right- handers alsted to go against the Senators tonight. Rolando Viadero	Övledo Club, 11-5 m
with one win and no losses, is ticketed for the first game while Don Urquart has been named for the nightcap action. Orlande ab r h o a	LONGWOOD, Jury 27 -(A)- a The loop leading Longwood team grabbed a five run lead and then poured it on in the last two innings in
Mirande         ss         3         1         1         3         7           Porter         rf         3         0         0         0         0           Barmes         lf         30         1         0         0         0           Garone         cf         4         0         0         0         4           Kerestes         2b         4         0         0         7         4	here vesterday afternoon to take has a 11-5 CFL ball game from Ovie ga do. The visitors rallied in the third H for four markers on a walk, two as
Ermer Sb         S         0         1         2         2           Strocker         e         4         0         0         1         3           Cohe nlb         4         0         0         1         1           Bruder         p         3         1         0         1           a-Crittenden         1         0         0         0           Totals         82         2         2         17	errors and two hits but three bi straight hits in the seventh st brought the winners two more th tallies as they stayed ahead all the by way. Ovide ab r h e a
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today for an Indiana training 58 camp to prepare for a title bout with champion Ezzard Charles. The 36-year-old Brown Bomber, champion of the heavyweights for

11 years—longest reign in heavy-weight history—was reported getting ready to return to the ring to get some money to pay back taxes. During his fistic career Louis earned nearly \$4,000,000.

The report that Louis will return to the ring gained stature yesterday with his departure with advisor Fred Wilson for West Baden, Ind., training site. His

trainer, Mannie Seamon, also was reported on route to West Baden with training equipment.

reach an agreement with the government, Louis said he must "pay

The date for the Louis-Charles bout reportedly is Sept. 27, and the site, New York's Yankee Stad

James Norris president of the International Boxing Club, said vesterday, however, that Louis has received no instructions or offi-cial feelers regarding a possible return to action.

out together a 19-game streak and

<sup>1</sup>Twe had to apologize a hundred <sup>1</sup>Twe had to apologize a hundred times for beating out Williams by a fraction," said Kell in spring training. Hut you will notice that Kell is making no apologies now as he leads the league and Williams by a comfortable margin. As the season hit the halfway mark, Kell had been held hitless in only 10 games out of 73. He had a hitting streak of 20 straight games and others of 13,10, 6, and times for beating out Williams by a fraction," said Kell in spring ive and a .370 batting average. Is singles and doubles have been is important as the home runs in the would surpass his 20 home runs schedule. Two of his drives, both times with two mates aboard, timportant as the home runs bit by Evers and Wertz in Rolfe's tyle of play. One of Kell's big lingles came the day he hit safe-ty in his 18th straight game. It beat the Red Sox 2-1. Evers is having his best season lince he came up to Detroit for times with two mates aboard, meant wins for the Bengals. One of the blows beat the White Sor, 4-1, and another, hit in the 14th inning, humbled the Red Sox, 9-6. One of his singles was important too. It was an 11th inning blow that gave Virgil Trucks a 1.0 win over Ned Garver and the Browns.

irst eight games this spring, see. Sent on several batting rampages. Held hitless his first game, he tien hit safely in 11 straight games, by Bob Kuzava, tall Washington

L. Helms 2, Crocker, Pyre, RBI-Kassell 2, Ben Ward, R. Lommier 2, Payne, Pyre. 2H-Kassell, North, D. Helms 2, Griffin, Pyre. 3B-Griffin, SB-Kassell, L. Helms 2, Tutle 2, Crocker, D. Helms, Lommier, DP-Lukas to Auin Crocker to Tuttle to D. Helms; E. Helms to Tuttle to D.

by Bob Kuzava, tall Washington southpaw, the day he beat the Tigers, 5-2, on six hits. Here are a few of the runs-batted-in accomplishments of the Kell-Wertz-Evers combination: Seven in 13-4 win over Boston. Seven in 14-8 win over Phila-delphia. Six in 18-8 win over Boston. Six in 9-6 win over Boston. Six in 16-5 win over Boaton. Six in 9-6 win over Boaton. The Kell-Weitz BBI attack: Seven runs in 11-2 win over St. Louis. Five in 16-5 win over Philadel-phia. Four in 6-1 win over St. Louis. Three in 5-2 win over Cleveland.

Vousia County dog track, and banket finish is assured as eight speedsters try to romp home first. Every router execpt one in this blanket finish is assured as eight Bit, Meat Bowl, Rocket Roller, Kensman, Helpful and Official. The one second difficial. The one exception is E. Rousselle's Frank Goodloe, but Frank he has landed in the money three times in three starts is certain to make him highly popular. This brilliant brindle, he will not be two year old until October, has had the

tough competition of the celebrity pack to deal with in every one Truman Gibson, the Brown Bomber's manager, has said Louis will fight in September if he can second and third in two others.

PHENT HACK-5/16ths Mile his income tax like everyone else and fighting Charles seems the best way to do it."

NECOND RACE-5/16ths Mile (Last Hulf Daily Double) Trivoll, Keisey, Pacific Blues Grand Ecore, Clean Slate, Joey's Pride, It's Gay Lady, Style Tone

THIRD RACE-5/16ths Mile Lucky Laskin, Riverman, Eaget Mable, Woody, Sadhu, Mule Train, No Credit, Black, Aures.

FOURTH BACK-5/18ths Mile Harinett, Dusty Rebei, Kinsen, Little Sharpy, Forum, King Johnny, Rocket Lad, Backwater.

PIFTH BACE-5/16ths Mile Hostman, Hunteman, Grand Lucky; Arim, Flashy Glo, Silver Bomber, Flint Shot, Mille Echo.

SIXTH BACE-5/16(b) Mile Honest Dollar Another Champ. Red Byers, Balley's Boy, Stock Broker, B's Lady Hester, Praying Darkie, Korn Kid.

SEVENTH BACE-Beach Course Delta PJ, Mike Detzer, Howdy Kay, Rube Harbor, Kiss In Dark Winira, Hugh Herbert, Setsall,

EIGHTH RACE-5/16the Mile Oscar D., Bushnell, Black Zing, Medión, Parplé Song, Bonnie's King Lourcie Bryan, Ed's Betty.

NINTH BACH-5/16ths Mile Frank Goodloe, Official, Mea Bowl, Helpful, Carrie's Bit, Kens-man, Rocket Roller, Beaver's Pride TENTII RACE—Beach Course Wacheeta, Silver Susan, Black Nan, Friskey, Shattering, My Rus-tic, Nolaska Ann, Chance Roll.

Five in 6-3 win over New York. Fve in 10-2 win over Boston. Three in 6.2 win over Philadelphia.

Of course, the Tigers, have been getting surprisingly good hitting from Shortstop Eddle Lipon who has been havering around .325. And Johnny Grith and Aaron Robinson have been belting the

ball on occasion. The Tigers also have some pret-ty good pitching, the best in the league in fact, with Ted Gray, Art Houtteman, Fred Hutchison, Ha Newhouser and Trucks as the Big Five.

Five in 16-5 win over Philadel-hia. Four in 6-1 win over St. Louis. Three in 5.2 win over Cleveland. The Kell-Evers RBI figures: Six in 7-4 win over Weshington. Five. But mention Williams-Stephens-Dropo as the big hitters in the American Lagua and Detroit fans will take the stand promptly for Kell, Werts and Evers, the Tigers

Kiner, Pittsburgh 70. **RUNS BATTED IN-Kiner, Pitts** burgh 79; Eonis, Philadelphia runs, It was Selma's 14th win 72. HITS-Musial, St. Louis 119

TRIPLES-Ashburn, Philadelphia only arrived in Daytona a couple of weeks back and the fact that he has landed in the money three 28; Jones, Philadelphia 21. STOLEN BASES-Jethroe, Boston 25; Robinson, Brooklyn 8. STRIKEOUTS—Spahn, Boston 125; Simmons, Philadelphia 105. PITCHING-Miller, Philadelphia

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Waycross 11 Thomasville 5 Southeastern Lesgue Jackson at Gadsden postpon-

ed rain Seima 11 Meridian 8 Montgomery, 8, Pensacola 7

In urging greater use of bird dogs to retrieve, game officials say 11.5 percent of the ducks shot on Utah's marsh lands are

home in the fourth. Ray Krupa's triple was big hit in fourth as Selma chased Brunke with five in their last 20 starts.

Larry Brunke

8-2 .800; Lanier, St. Louis 9-3 .750.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING-Evers, Detroit .347; Kell, Detroit .346, RUNS-Stephens, Boston 82; Di-Maggio, Boston 80. RUNS BATTED IN-Stephens, Boston 99; Dropo, Boston 94. HITS-Kell, Detroit 127; Rizzuto, New York 119. DOUBLES-Kell, Detroit 28; Zarilla, Boston 24. TRIPLES-Evevrs, Detroit 8; Doerr, Boston 7. HOME RUNS-Rosen, Cleveland



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but a cruelty it is used to. It is like Sicily in this respect. In the past Plants closed since World War Il were revived. Men idle for months were called back to jobs. 4,000 years it has been trampled often by foreign conquerors. Like Sicily, too, it has a distinc-More vacations were cancelled. tive odor and it raises wondrous rice. 'Men Wanted" signs were dusted vegetables. Unlike Sielly, it has An lows farmer might sympa-

Industrialists burned the midnight oil to plan for whatever blools the nation may need. They told President Truman the huge productive capacity of their plants was at his beck and call.

And while plans for even great er output were in the making, to whirring wheels of industry turn ed at a news second peacetime расн.

Industrial production was on a favorable footing with any week of the year and employment was close to it not at a new peacetime. O, high.

The hig news of the week in business was its probable call to arms. But a serious threat to price stability brought on by hourding shared the spotlight. President Truman, civic leaders and ordinary business men plended with monotonous frequency for the consumer to abstain from overbuying. Newspapers devoted columns to

th. enormous quantities of food Dand other goods available in the United States.

Radio stations gave over one minute program breaks to antihoarding messages from business leaders.

But nothing stayed the swift trip of the consumer to the grocers and department store. There were indications at the week-end, however, that sugar buying was earing off a bit and that fewer people were rushing to fill freez-

ers with meat. In the second week of the Korean War the nation's stores did 24 per cent more business than a year ago. Business leaders say buying was on the increase before hostilities broke out and has arcelerated since.

Women shoppers doubled their normal nylon hosiery purchases. Housewives sought larger than normal quantities of sugar and mobiles and television sets increas-

And prices, which had been rising rapidly even before the Koran hestilities, shot upward as pur-chasing expanded. Automoble tires and gasoline cost more. Food was more expensive. Worsted fabric price increases added \$2 or more to next spring's mit.

There were continuous warnings

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problems of climate, but he might stoop in qualor beable village, an invader from those lands, e shocked that they use human but or at the readalde. What came night soil to fertilize their fields, from the land goes back to the is an Oriental trait; perhaps it From the air at this senson Ke-bind, that is the rugged economic is not. Perhaps it is a cynical at-

try much like eastern Ohio, or Something of this kind of life of any foreigners; and again perperhaps the Ozark- The valleys can be found in some remote parts haps it is not. appear beautifully kept, and the of America, too, but it is not typical of America. It is typical of Komountains are green rea, where people have been down-

anitation.

When you land, however, you test, where people have been down-find a region overpopulated and graded by centuries of oppression and agnorance. overtilled, bled by an ancient pov-What do they think of Amerierty and suffering from tack of

Well, in this town there is rica, There are railroads and power big banner reading. "Welsome to lines to show the stamp of the United Nation and United States western world. Yet the children troop in Korea" But there in a hathe unde in muddy river filled cheering such as greeted American glad to see us than we have a Chicago Fair. The tiny vehicle ith liver flukes. Itoops in France, Belghun and tight to expect. No one enjoy has a sign painted on it. It ceads: Other children, and adults too Holland when they come to drive having his home just a pinpoint in "Squat Car." much rainfall and its chief crop is thize with the Korean peasants' with liver flukes.

a battlefield. Perhaps this lack of enthusiasm

untarily raised an army that i titude of doubt as to the motives. righting, stubbounly and well, heside Americans in defense of their homeland. I have not been here long enough

to pretend to know, but I do know it kind of makes an American uneasy, I haven't seen this kind of indifference since Americans fought through Arab North Af-

It is an American trait, I suppose, to expect people to be more

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A declaration of mentrality will automatically convert Burma into a buttlefield with India and Chim fighting for strategic bases, Allied bombing would flatten a constructed barely recovering from the last was and two years of intranal trife.

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them, will recognize the Karen re-but group and arm them to fight the Burnese, if they go Red. This would relieve Britain of tying town numericatily forces in this Viteme

5 The Burmese and export then the or he killed communically. Mi her markets are within the Angle-American bloc

The source said that Burma, with Red China practically on her hack door tep, annot afford to antagonize Peking at this particular time. He said the government knows it cannot stop. the Reds militarily if they chose to

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#### **Bural Common Sense** By SPUDS JOHNSON

"If it's good farming practice for nin county, the chances are about 10 to 1 that the good farmer is following it. And it is paying him off in return."

That is the opening statement in a story about a good Florida farmer carried by one of the well known Southern farm journals a couple of years ago. That emgood farmer-he follows farming practices that are known to be good in this area.

"He's the kind of farmer who keeps his fence rows clean, his implements under shelter, his son becoming more fertile, his animals fat and his tenants satisfied," the article continues. Doesn't that statement alone pretty well sum up the marks of a good farmer? Can't you picture the kind of farmer who does the things described there? And it's certainly a contrast with the man who lets his fences run down, is forever having to chase the hogs or cows out of his neighbor's fields, doesn't ever put his implements under shelter or out of the way, lets his land and animala both Lecome poorer as the years go by.

"Diversification is the keynote on his farm," according to the article. Just another mark of a good farmer, for diversification not only helps to keep the land fettile and productive, it helps to insure an income for the family. The particular farmer's yields were around 50 per cent higher than the state average. He plans to have crops reaching harvest stage at successive times, when labor can be used to best advantage.

He grows improved crops, plants better kinns is grantes for pasture, steadily reproves the quality of his livestock, keeps his equipment in good order and works out designs to fit his own needs. With all those marks of a good farmer showing all over his place, It's small wonder that the farm journal wanted to carry a story about him.

#### Hints To Horsewives By Anna Mae Sikes

PUREE PROGRESS

Fruit purses, especially those preserved by freezing, are com-ing into the importance they have long deserved, according to D. G. Sorber of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Western Regional Laboratory, Albany, California. Mr. Sorber believes these smooth. Mr. Sorber believes these smooth, "mieved" fruit products will be used more and more in ice cream, sherbets, and other frozen des-serts; also in sundae toppings, beverages and confestions—to the benefit of fruit growers, packers, food manufactturers and consum-ers. They may eventually be pack-ad in small containers for retail as a bong with other forven foods

# **Try and Stop Me** By BENNETT CERF

WHEN Sir Thomas Lipton died in 1931, he had never imbibed alcohol, smoked, gambled, nor married. Maybe that's why he was able to leave four million dollars to the poor of Glasgow in his will. Competitors say,

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however, it was because he was the smartest, slickest exhibitionist who ever entered 🌈 the tea business. Sir Thomas' yachts (he financed five successive Shamrocks) never 24 once captured the international cup, but they won for his tea products about a hundied million dollars' worth of free publicity,

Will Rogers said, "Sir Thomas is probably the world's worst yacht builder but absolutely the world's most cheerful loser." Sir Thomas could afford to be!

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According to Sir Thomas' blographer, Alec Waugh, his publicity was summed up in this one paragraph: "A man may have many friends, but he will find none so steadfast, so constant, so ready to respond to his wants, so capable of pushing him ahead, as a little reather-covered book with the name of a bank on its cover."

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1 1 1 Joe Louis wants to fight Essaid Charles for the government. Even if it taxes his ring But automobile buying climbed strength.

16 per cent in 1949. Indicating 1 1 1 perhaps that people who don't A German butcher said he reknow where they'll be want to turned from the U. S. because have a way to get out of where "ever there I found I could not

follow my old profession." Now **Designer Christian Dier says fall** he's trying to make his mark bush styles will make women look like well-dressed guitars. Many with heme. strings attached.

> 1 1 1 He asks, "Is there freedom in America without money ?" Well.



MERRY-GO-ROUND Louis Jacobs, evidence officer merry-go-round and keep it go-MERRY-GO-ROUND ST. JOSEPH, Mn., July 27—(AP) —Four young persons, out for a park were given for a real ride on a merry-go-round by the law before they were picked up last night for questioning about a worthless check and a stolen pig.

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The volcano Mauna Loa re-mains as an escape vent for the volcanic activity that formed the Dr. Henry McLaulin Hawall Islands.

**Optometrist** The scientific name for the hoa constrictor is ."constrictor Lij Magnolla Ave. Phone 613 constrictor".



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sale along with other frozen foods.

Alle along with other frozen foods. For several years farm familes have been interested in home-freezing their own fruits in this form. The United States is a great fruit-growing and fruit-consuming country. The demand for ready-prepared products with the full natural flavor of freesh fruit is inprepared products with the full natural flavor of fresh fruit is in-creasing. Frozen fruit purces are tailor-made for this demand. Their advantage to the fruit grower is not only that they offer another cutlet for his crops, but that they take more of his fruit than any other product ascent into the secure

owher for his crops, but that they take more of his fruit than any other product except juice because off-sizes and shapes may be used, is you but too mellow for shipping the or canning. Already nearly a dozen differ-man fruit purses are being produced commercially – sprice, is frozen fruit purses are being produced commercially – sprice, is thousen fruits have made ex-plum, raspberry, lemon, or-ange, tangerine, nectarine, peach, plum, raspberry, and strawberry. Many other fruits have made ex-plum, raspberry, and strawberry. Many other fruits have made ex-plum, raspberry, and strawberry. Many other fruits have made ex-plum, raspberry, and strawberry. Many other fruits have made ex-plum, raspberry and strawberry. Many other fruits have made ex-plum, raspberry and strawberry. Many other fruits have made ex-plum, raspberry and strawberry. Many other fruits have made ex-meters guaves and mangoes. Tommercially purses have prov-den orange and lemon purse, deve-mentative in Southern Californis, the secon as these purses went into commercial production. Manistry in Southern Californis, the being manufactured and first purses, thickened slightly the citrus pestin and sugar and combared with sliced or whole fruit. Weine purses, thickened slightly the citrus pestin and sugar and combared with sliced or whole fruit. Weine fruit purse, sugar, gelating the water which was manufac-tured and distributed in the South-end and distributed in th

INDIGO IS POPULAR BLANDO, Fla- The popu-tor citrue groves and as a loss groves is on the upswing Crange County, says County at F. E. Bastaman. This saa-12,000 acres were planted to lagunge in the county, as pared with 3,500 acres in 1949.

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PAGE THE THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA **FRIDAY JULY 28, 1950** FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Legal Notice At THE CHURH **Try and Stop Me** Rev. Angus G. McInnis, B.D., Pastor CRUMLEY & MONTEITH 9:45 A.M. Church School NOTICE NOTICE At eleven o'clock on Thursday morning, August 10, 1950 the Board of Public Instruction will receive send bids on relicot bus litres. Par information call at the superintend-ent's office at the Court House, Inford, Florida. The housing re-serves the light to reject any or all bids. All Chursh Notices must be presented at the 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship day before publication. By BENNETT CERF-INSURANCE Sermon by the Rev. Tenney 1 Sanford Ministerial Association Deane. DILLY ROSE tells the story of the night Houdini first intro-duced the trick of putting a dozen needles and a piece of 7:00 P.M. Pioneer Fellowship Rev. H. L. Zimmerman, President Youth Fellowship. Joe C. Crews, Sec. - Treas, CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Special music for Sunday morn-ing: solo, "Teach Me To Pray" Jewitt by Mrs. Harris Folds. thread into his mouth, and then producing them all neatly bide. SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION T.W. Lawton, Supl. and Sec. L.E. Jordan, Chairman threaded. "I want a gentle-TELL THE man in the audience," he an-Ninth Street and Laurel Avenue Rev. S. L. Whatley, Pastor L. A, Allen, Pastor Successful Growers Use nounced, "to examine the L. A. Allen, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. TREND OF PRICES AUDIENCE needles and thread, and then Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Class-NEW YORK, July 28-The As-WHAT Sunday School 21:00 A.M. as for all ages. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sermon by pastor. DT 11 7:00 P.M. Unions for all DT 11 7:00 P.M. Unions for all DT 11 7:00 P.M. Unions for all sociated Press weighted wholesale > You look into my mouth to make Stauffer price index of 35 commodities yes-terday 182.99, week ago 180.88, Mouth ago 172.11, year ago 153.19 SEE BALL sure nothing is concealed there." An elderly little man 411111 climbed up to the stage, and age groups. Evening Worship '8:00 P.M. "Salvation By Grace-Is It Eter-vacation Bible School Com-mencement Friday, July 28 at 7:30 WM N. S. Dandredge is the leader of a fine program which will be enjoyed by all. Evening Worship Service for Mid-week Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M. No. 100 P.M. 1950 1949 1948 1947 High 182.99 177.37 208.14 207.94 RAYMOND M. BALL peered intently into Houdini's bridge work. "Well," Licensed Broker and Agent. Fis State Bank Bldg. **Farm Board** said Houdini finally, "don't just stand there. Teil the FICO BRAND INSECTICIDES Reliable Companies, Good Listings. (Continued From Page One) audience what you see." The Gunt W.M.S. will meet at the church Radio program over WTRR The little man said "Pyor-INSURANCE. The government already is in Tuesday, August 1, 8:00 P.M. Midweek Prayer Service Wed-nesday 8:00 P.M. daily at 1:45 P.M. Monday through Friday. Request for praver and for any portion of the Bible to be corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, dep TTTTTTT Thes. Orlando Winter Haven Fhone 960 Apop!:a A newly married member of the class of '49 at Rice Institute was explained also songs are welcome. We are trying to be a blessing to beans, flaxseed, butter, dried eggs and cheese. It has large SANFORD rhapsodizing over the looks of his bride. "Bhe just tumbled down SANFORD DEALER FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST from Heaven," he sighed, "and luckily came to earth in front of me." you on these programs. stocks of these items and can put CHASE AND COMPANY An unfeeling fraternity brother added, "What a pity she landed on 800 East Second Street Sunday School 9:45 A.M. them on to the market to help her face." curb price increases. But Agriculture Departmen **HOLY CROSS CHURCH** Morning Service 11:00 A.M. Wednesday Service 8:00 P.M. Reading Room Tuesdays and Copright, 1930. by Dennett Corf, Distributed by King Features Byndichte A. D. ROSIER (Episcopal) officials say the government pro Rev. H. Lyttleton Zimmerman, bably would use these slocks-on ridays 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. B.D., Rector 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist cept perishables like butter Distributor 15 NOTICE "Love" is the subject of cheese, dried eggs stc.-only tu Lesson-Sermon which will be rend in Churches of Christ, Scienkeep price from going above pa ermon rity. They say action to hold farm 9:30 A.M. Church School. YOU'RE TELLING ME! For tist, throughout the world prices below parity while prices of other products were going up Sunday, July 30. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The Golden Text is: "Beloved, let us love one another: for love By WILLIAM RITT At eleven o'clock on Thursday morning, August 10, Park Avenue at Sixth Street would be unfair to farmers. Johns--Manville 1950, the Board of Public Instruction will receive seal-Central Press Writer W. P. Brooks, Jr., Pastor John L. Miller, Educational Director is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and know-eth God" (I John 4:7). SINCE this century has seen | geant who performed 193 paraed bids on two sixty passenger school buses, bodies **Red Europe** and chassis. Bids on body and chassis must be separchute jumps in a single day. so many countries shoving others "We've Saved A Place For You." 1 1 1 Among the citations which rom-(Continued From Page One) around it's only logical that the ate bids. Bids must be accompanied by a check in the prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And we Sunday School 9:45 A.M. A On its menus a New York res-**Products** world's newest nation (situated how French workers in a govern sum of five percent of the bld. place for every member of the family, "Bring your family to Sunday School." taurant has changed the name of Russian dressing to "MacArthur sauce." How about "Korean between Pakistan and Afghani-stan) should be named Pushhave known and believed the love Specifications may be obtained from the County that God hath to us. God is love; questionnaires sent to ex-service tounistan. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sermon by Dr. Pope A. Duncan of Stetson University. Training Union 6:45 P.M. A questionnaires sent to ex-men, now in the reserve, to their records up to date. The story conceded th questionnaires were accon · Asphalt Shingles ketchup"? Superintendent of Schools, at the Court House, Sanand he that dwelleth in love dwellmen, now in the reserve, to bring · Asbestos Shingles 1 1 1 eth in God, and God in him" (1 ford. Florida. Zadok Dumkopf says pre-elec-The story conceded that the · Roll Roofings Gemblers are making the De-John 4:161. tion polls taken in summer ate questionnaires were accompanied The Lesson-Sermon also includes troit Tigers pennent favorites at Union for every church member, by a notice that it was intended The Board reserves the right to reject any or all Rock Wool Batte the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the seally straw hat votes. 8 to 3. In these days of high Story Hour for children under 9 to give the plant workers a spebids. 1 1 1 · Asbestos Flexboard sceres that should be 24 to 15. years of age. Evening Worship 8:00 P.M. left at their work in case of Sermon by Dr. Pope A. Duncan war. A newspoper (not this ene) ran 1 1 1 Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Not materially but spiritually we • Insulating Boards a map of Kerea upside down. To The term "cold shoulder" is SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC show that things are topsy-turvy said to have originated in the of Stetson University. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 "Despite this blackmail," the Roof Coatings know Him as divine Mind, ar Life, Truth, and Love. We shall obey and adore in proportion as we ever there? INSTRUCTION Middle Ages when an unwelcome story added, "the workers in this guest was served a cold shoulder • Corrugated Transite 1 1 1 plant and those elsewhere don't want to be mobilized, even as in-T. W. Lawton, Superintendent of beef. These days that wouldn't "Building Air-Couled." If you think your life is full of • Asphalt Tile Floors apprehend the divine nature and Dr. Pope A. Duncan of the de-partment of Bible of Stetson Uni-versity will speak at the First Americans." too many ups and downs just be a brush-off-it would be a L. E. Jordan, Chairman love Him understandingly, warring no more over the corporeality, but rejoicing in the affluence of our consider that U. S. Army ser- | feast. rejolcing in the affluence of our versity will speak at the First God.... The Christian Science God Caulking Putties is universal, eternal, divine Love which changeth not and causeth no evil, disease, nor death" (140: 7-12, 25-27). Phone 20 . French Ave Built-up Roofs State Becretary of the Department of Christian Education for Flor-ids Baptist Convention, "Dr. Dun-**Drive** home can is one of the outstanding professors of the campus; not only is he popular with the Bible De-



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doubled, during the next twenty years in an effort to provide se-curity for all our old people. But isn't it something of a farce to be talking about security agains the bazards of old age when the gov-ernment is already running into debt to the tune of five billion dol-iars a year, even before the new horrendous expenditures incident to the Korean campaign are cor-sidered? If the government can never balance its budget, whether enemies or raids on the Treasury from within, there will be no such hing as security for anyone.

they support the FEPC shows, their own hyprocrisy, the ty of a more vigorous pro-in the part of the South if force on civil rights is to I. The South must carry its solely on the fillbustering to stop these measures, is a very weak and limitand the second s

### The Challenge Of Soviet Russia

Bernard Baruch's proposal for the total economic m lization of our country to rout Communism demonstrates that great statesman's remarkable foresight and courage t shows the realization of one of the profoundest truths of our times, that in this modern crisis we are going to have to other visit to the Korean war only last Monday. sacrifice many of our liberties in order to conserve the fun- more confident of ultimate vic- later in a separate bill. damental core of freedom.

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 We are going to engage in a war, whether cold or hot, which will continue indefinitely into the future, and unless merice notions and senters of the no hope in the future for all those things which we in America hold dear. The basic principles of justice and fair, ness and decent conduct among men will go down the drain, and nations everywhere will be ruled by the most insidious philosophy which ever fastened itself upon the mind of the Res Mathematical sentered is a member of the very to the local acew sprince;
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< to sacrifice of the people of this country will make possible a great program of austerity, the ultimate outcome of which will be to preserve not only our own way of life, but also the ancient fundamental principles of justice throughout the world.

 Be state Department sconding to some sepublicans, has let hundreds of Communists manage our foreign affairs. Assuming that these Republicans, has let hundreds of Communists manage our foreign affairs. Assuming that these Republicans, are sincere in making their charges, we suppose that they would consider Mr. Peurifoy, range our foreign in the news room can almost turn them out with their eyes would consider Mr. Peurifoy, range our foreign pills; Child Eacapes Death". The other intege against the States damage out huich that policy, he ask-base double of subversive activity.
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sidered? If the government can never balance its budget, whether because of attacks from outside two familiar headlines would go into the discard.

#### New Region To Explore

For some time we have wondered why most of the leading golf stars are "old men", in this day and time when athletes in other fields are picdominately youth. We knew that the great Bobby Jones, who is the early '20s won all the championship, was shooting in the lower 70s when he was a leading contender in the national amateur championship. Grantland R tice, moted sports writer, explains it this way: "Not many young people can afford to play golf any more, and few of them have the energy and station to begin championship play as caddies, as Gene Sarazen, Water Hagen and many other meats did."

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### THE SEARCH WITH SLD LANFORD, FLORIDA

#### THE WORLD TODAY By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

General MacArthur, after an-

anything attempted. What has

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By CAPT. C. HALLETT

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## Teen Talk

By VIVIAN DRA ON AP Newsfeatures Writer rhaps shocked or offended. A box Irene or the Cold Sister, sits

of time) are seldom "completely and appreciate her. of one type. Many combine two or The Shy Girl. .. She is a shrewd

descriptions. See where you fit in, silly or domineering enters the and prof t by it accordingly.... The Clinging Vine...Coy ges-boy's campaign. He steers clear of tures and thoroughly feminine manners. She'll want a proper introduction. She likes big, strong, ruthless males, is chronically fragile and helpless. She'll wear rib-bons, bows and other gadgets from childhood in her hair. She'll listen to your exploits, with in-nocent eyes of wonder. Give her flowers and candy. Of the 183 fires reported, 57

The prizes to be awarded in the rants, Is flattered if usked for her well trained and

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turally agressive, wears a shiny nose like a badge of honor, falls under the spell of brawny life under the spell of brawny guards and handsome polo plays. She'll trade a November foot-It would be helpful if we al- ball player for a December basways knew how our dates sized us ketball player. ip. Sometimes we'd be flattered or The Puritan. . Known as Ice-

good key to how men type girls on the far side of the car seat, might be found in Norton Jona-han's "Guide Book for the Young Man About Town" (John C. Wins-on Co.) in which Mr. Jonathan ment the car stops before her lists the "types" of girls the aver-age young man might meet. To Giggling Gertie...If you like the centlemen, he says: "Perhaps you can identify the silent women. If you don't like her type you like best and thereupon make effective preparations for interesting the first maiden of that type wandering your way. You'll be able to recognize the different ers or her boss. Let her pour types as you encounter them and forth her woe, but don't agree with plan your campaign and behavior her. She wants to hear that she'a or your retreat." mistaken. So with sincerity in your Girls, he adds, (just in the nick eyes, tell her how much you admire

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them 5-3 in the seven-inning opener and coming back 15 min-utes later with a masterful two-litter to bank the G's 10-0. It was thesecond time this pitcher has successfully hurdled doubleheader. George Fultz who although walloping St. Aughalf games behind the Senators. That lead will be at stake the next two nights as the two clubs meet in doubleheader sessions in DeLand tonight and back here

The bri The brilliant Brooklyn finish-up his 16-inning stint against the G's with three runs, seven hits, 18 strike outs and five mass on balls to show for his might's work.

Tonight, the Senators continue their doubleheader ways in De-land There Dean Currier and trabably Ray Trava will face the second place Reds as the pamant showdown shows no ims of stopping.

DAYTONA--LEESBURG LEESBURG, July 28-(A)-The Daytona Beach Islanders took both ends of a double-head-trom the Leesburg Packers to 7 and 3 to 0 here last night. Wally Gaddia pitched and hit he Islanders to victory in the frat same, getting four for four methods five hit ball to ahutout the Packers in the nightcap. Finds until the asympthe away then sailed the same away the night by scoring two more

League Hit By Rain ASSOCIATED PRESS

a of not enough money much rain the Southeaswill hold off to to baseball with in Gedaden,

have 20 dates to fill in Ponce De Leon Park. a bit for the first time in 30 The always dangerous Nashville Vols are due to show in little Sulphur Dell for 20 playing dates another by pitcher Robert Craig as Valdosta defeated Cordele 2-1. before Sept. 10 and fourth pace MMemphis has 21 dates schedul-ed for Russwood Field.

ning string for Cordele. The Indians have won seven out of The loss was charged to Dale

Barger who made his professional debut with a seven-hitter. Craig gave six hits in winning his 11th four doubleheaders to play at nome, while Birmingham has at game of the season against three defeats.

least one more than the Crax. Memphis and Nashville will play Tallahassee exploded for nine runs in a wild sixth inning to wallop Albany led 7-5, until six a minimum of three each. With Atlanta hanging grimly hits, three bases on balls and but sometime shakily into a four-game lead over Birmingham two damaging errors sent them

tumbling. Lefty Dan Costello hurled four two upcoming series look as warm as series can get. Birmingcorcless innings to get credit for nam plays in AtAlanta four times between Aug. 16 and 19. Aug. 16 originally was to be a day of rest but the Crackers must make

The second and final get to-rether of the present leading teams comes off in Birmingham Sept. 2-4. A doubleheader will

be played on the fourth. At home and abroad Atlanta inas 18 playing chates with first livision clubs, Birmingham has 19. Nashville 18 and Memphis 17. Birmingham manages to re-main at home later than Atlanta. The Crackers' final 1950 game in Ponce De Leon Park will be Aug. 29 against Nashville while Birm-ingham remains at home through At home and abroad Atlanta

lept. 4. Atlanta closes its season in

Memphis while Birmingham fin-

eles against last place Little Rock. The Nashville Vola meet Mo-bile in a doubleheader tonight to make up for a rained out date last night That was the only game scheduled and most teams spent besterday travelVag. Memphia pens a series in Atlanta to-sight, Little Rock is in Birm-nasham and Chattanbogs at New Irleans.

ut an end to the Rams and

BALL GAME

Nancy Chaffee Loses Larsen of San Leandro, Calif. In Tennis Tourney Savitt, seeded seventh, is red hot EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., July 28-(47)-The singles competition of the women's invitation tennis tournament at the Maidstone Club

the win.

round matches. It was strictly an exchange df baseline shots, with Mrs. Rurac outlasting the comely Nancy. Laura Lou Jahn of Clearwater,

Laura Lou Jahn of Clearwater, Fla., won from Nancy Morrisoh of Palm Beach. Fla., 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. Beverly Baker of Beverly Hills, Calf., defeated Rhoda Hopkins, Forest Hills, N. Y., 6-3, -3, while Barbara Kimbrell, Los Angeles, overcame Mra. Virginia Johnson, New Haven, Comm., 9-7, 6-3. The ace doubles team of Doris Bhirley Fry, Akron, O., had an easy lime vinning a first round match from Mrs. Lucille David-soa and Doris People, East Hampton, 6-9, 6-1.

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#### **COLORED NEWS** N7. (EA) By LOUISE FOSTER

YOUNG MINISTERS UNION The Atlantic District Confer-HELD MEETING AT ROSE ence that is being held at Trinity HILL M. B. CHURCH M. E. Church, Sinth and Sanford HILL M. B. CHURCH The Young Ministers Union held Avenue, is m full swing now. Delegates are still pouring in and

Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. C. J. Jackson, Pastor. The meet-ing began Wednesday night 7:30 s antious for you to worship with P M. Devotion was led by Mr.

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te NEW MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH CALLS PASTOR Rev. W. H. Barley has been recently called to Pastor New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, (Goldsbord) Sanford. Rev. Bagley also Pastor a Jacobs Chapel, Clermont, Weith for him a successful Pastorate.

A FEW DOTS AND DASHES AS GATHERED AS GATHERED AS GATHERED BY YOUR RE-PORTER Louise B. Fester. Dr. and Mrs. George H. Starke are leaving Sunday for their much led rest and vacation.

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## "Hidden Tuition" **Makes Free Public** Schools Just Myth

TALLAHASSEE, July 28-07 -An official of the U.S. Offi of Education says "hidden tuition" is making free public schools "ju a myth."

These extra charges to student are causing a large number children from low income familie o drop out of school. The paren ust can't afford to pay for !!school extras, Dr. Earl Hutchison field representative of the Office of Education, said.

He listed notebooks, pencils, p per, school pins, school sweater-laboratory fees, yearbooks, cam and gowns, school elub dues, gyar uniforms, and gifts to teachers a some of the "hidden tuition charges.

You can add to that all th various drives and campaigns th children are asked to contribut to," he said. He told some 2" Florida supervisors, principals and superintendents here for a thr week leadership course they'd "b surprised how much the hidde tuition adds up to." Dr. Hutchison said a survey o

the extra school charges in an other state showed it cost schoe children from 40 cents to \$14.8" apiece each year just for socia functions. Notebooks cost the childre

from 25 cents to five dollar That's because books required b one teacher frequently don't sui others.

The cost of gym uniforms runfrom 75 cents to \$7.50; graduation announcements, from 50 cents to \$8; graduation pictures\_ 50 cent to \$20; graduation name cards, 50 cents to \$2.

Flowers, memory books and other graduation fees cost each student from 25 cents to \$10, Cap and gowns cost about \$2.75. Dr. Hutchison said the actus figures may vary for Florida bu the picture's the same as in other states.

#### Half Of Draftees

(Continued From Page One) oppear for exams at Jacksonville. One showed up. At Panama City, 62 showed 17 are missing. Throughout

the state generally, the ratio is running nearly 50-50. The blg reason, says General Collins, is this:

For 18 month prior to the Korean crisis the Selective Service system made no inductions. As a result, many registrants failed to keep their local boards dress or changes in their martial informed as to change in address change in their marital or occupational status.

RADIO STATION W.T.R.R. SATURDAY 6:00 Rhythm Hour 6:20 Western Jamborer

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1400 Club Popular Star Latin Americana Musical Varieties National Guard Show Bar None Ranch Today's Star Musical Showcase Music Lovers Program Teen Time Jive Rhythm Hour News News

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# Yugoslavs Celebrate

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, July 28 -(A)-Yugoslavia proudly mark-d the completion today of the first major project under Pre-promised in a recorded broadcast.



"The Big Wheel" showing Sunday and Monday at Movieland Drive-In Theater, starring Mickey Rooney was actually filmed at

the Indianapolis Speedway.

Korean War **United Nations** (Continues From Page time (Continued From Page One)

upport because of the weother edless suffering, they would al Americans drove to bar the corri-dor to Taegu, temporary South lay fears of a world conflagration and strengthen the hands of those Korean capital and supply-line hub who are working for peace," he 45 miles southeast of Yongdong said. and 40 miles above vital Pusan

"There is no doubt as to the A MacArthur headquarters in-it is to avoid the double devasta port. Friday: "Enery pressure is now reaching a maximum, and he must to bring the conflict to an end as have a decision quickly." quickly as possible.'

posed.

India's Prime Minister Nehro Rains and low-hanging clouds air support they have had in the flict on the basis of admitting the con-last five days. has proposed mediating the con-flict on the basis of admitting the Russia shows she is now ready information and methods of com-to cooeprate in international af-A few Navy fighters got through and skimmed over the meetings. Russia approved the proposal. The United States repositions afterttnigoe8'qw -icahet jected any such barter idea. the Korea The Council decided to hold an optimistic. sodden hills to blast the attacking and machinegun fire. ther meeting Monday-the final

American artillery opened u all along the line. It hurled tons of high explosives and anti-personnel fire at Communist concen trations. Key fight was on the central

U. S. Delegate Warren R. Aufront, where the American counter-attack was still underway at mid-afternoon, And Red artillery was stin said he would not comment "until I go to Vermont and con-sult an old apple tree." still blasting after 24 hours. In the far south, where Ameri can operations have been confined ple orchard. Asked if this tree were particularly old and wise, he laughed and said, "Yes, and to teeling out the Reds with exploring task forces, Communists pushed ten miles along undefendit bears six varieties of apples." ed roads. This carried them to ed roads. This carried them to within approximately 60 miles of Pusan, American supply port at the southeastern tip of Korea. Completion Of Road Pusan, American supply port at to assume the council presidency As the North Koreans launchin her regular turn is proof the

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## **Florida** Counties

(Continued From Page One) e previous two years. The federal government donated \$144,-416, which was a little more than usual Highway maintenance and min

or construction was the biggest item of expenditure. The coun-ties out \$10,416,778 for roads. That didn't incclude other millions in county surplus gas tax revenues spent by the State Road Department.

Law enforcement cost \$5,034,-767-mostly in fees and costs of officers. A total of \$1,931,448 in fines and fortfeitures by defendants in criminal cases was col-lected, making the total gener-al tax cost \$3,100,000.

al tax cost \$3,100,000. The counties had outstanding at the end of the year \$25,676,-698 in bonded debts, plus \$81,-109,455 in boomtime road bonds administrede by the state and being repaid out of a cut from the state graviling tax the State gasoline tax.

As assets, the counties had \$99,562,100 in investments. County buildings were valued at \$60,-629,301.

Dade County had the greatest amount of money available, \$23-567,524; spent the most, \$15,742,-171; and ended the year with \$6,825,353-nearly half the total cash balance reported by all counties."

II. N. "cannot be intimidated." view. He said:

tion that "India has been seeking N. Security Council indicates an end of our troubles in Korea." and attracting Russia back to its fairs. British sources said any mediate arrests. notion the Russians were begin-

day before Russia returns. The Monday meeting will deal primar-ily with the relief of the estimated 750,000 to 1,000,000 Korean refu-on schedule Aug. 1.

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Marie Wilson, Dean Martin, Diana Lynn and Jerry Lewis in Paramount's hilarious comedy, "My Friend Irma Goes West," show-ing on the Ritz Theater screen Sunday and Monday.

#### **FBI** Activity

(Continued From Page One) justices might result to innocen persons.

"5. Once you have reported your information to the FBI, do not endeavor to make private in-vestigations. This can best be done by trained investigators who

"Hysteria, witch-hunts and vigilantes weaken internal securi-In Greenville, S. C., former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes also took an optimistic pains-taking effort. We all can

well as by identifying the enc-mies within our midst. A British foreign office spokes-man in London said Britain's re- it is more important to identify spies, their contacts, sources of telites." information and methods of com- Benso

"6. Be alert. The greatest de-

shovel engineer. A day later, he To Capitalistic Side reported receiving threats on his life. Once again he left work, ask-ing the NLRB to investigate the whole issue. The decision announced today CHICAGO, July 28-(AP)-The Korean war may put a freeze on Ben (Hobo) Benson, king emer-

was reached by a three-man panel "" which acted in behalf of the five-member board. Those who took itus of America's wanderers, said today that the Hobo Fellowship part in the ruling were Chairman Union of America has voted to Paul M. Herzog, James M. Hous-ton, and James J. Reynolds, Jr. Neither the UMW itself nor its "co-operate with the government as it did in World War II in asking all hoboes and others to District 12 were charged with any keep 'off the road'." unfair labor practice. Benson said the union also is

The decision did not order the UMW to restore Sidener to memurging hoboes, eligible for active war duty "to help America. bership, although traditionally "The Soviet return to the U. ty by protecting the innocent as and particularly the communistic there are seldom any non-union miners in UMW pits. Some offi-cials here expressed doubt that ideology. He added: "You can't be a

hobo in Russia or North Korea, or any of the other Russian sat-Benson said the union's resolu-

tions will be voted on at the next national hobo convention. to be held Aug. 29 in Britt, Ia.

Sidener would return to work in any case, in view of the bitter feeling which has resulted from the dispute. The NLRB said Sidener's proposed back-to-work meeting on Feb. 24 "was thwarted when a notion the Russian wove to settle fenders against sabotage are the loyal American workmen who are conflict." They utilize cleverly to the mine by local and subdistrict optimistic."

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FRIDAY JULY 28, 1950

Labor Board

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The union charged Sidener with trying to start a rival mine group after he had called a strike-end-

ing meeting in response to an or-"

ler from UMW President John

sation. He charged in turn that

Lewis had secretly passed along

word that the miners were to ig-

nore his instructions and stay off

Lewis had sent out the back-to-

On May 31, the unions and Side-

into

24. The strike continued

L. Lewis to return to the pits. Sidener denied the union accu-

inion demand

the job.

early March.

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the Korean conflict was whilly loyal American workingh, who are camouflaged movements, such as producing the materials and wea-optimistic." The Russian chief delegate, pons for our defense. They can some peace groups and Civil dismissed Sidener on the demand be the sentinels of defense in Rights organizations to achieve of officials of the local union, af-"The superintendent of the mine of the dismissed Sidener on the demand of every walk of life. "7. The forces which are most anxious to weaken our internal security are not always easy to identify. Communists have been A full size violin constructed in deceit, and secretly of Soviet Russia and the godless said, the local had ordered Sidener to pay off his \$57,000 fine at the manufactured in Japan.

iding the rods.





have access to data accessed over the years on individuals engaged in subversive activities.



During this period, many registrants also moved their place of residence," the Selective Ser-vice director explained. "Due to the necessity of immediately sending registrants for physical examination, many registrants were ordered for examination prior to the time that they reported these changes to the local board. "This has resulted in a deiny in the registrant receiving his

General Collins went on to ex-plain that it is "vitally necessary that each registrant between the ages of 18 and 26 report immed-nately to his local board any change in his status or address that has not previously been re-

ported. "Local boards are busily en-raged in reviewing the classific-ations of their registrantts and in bringing their records up to the minute.

"We feel confident that in a all suspected of being Commu-very short time local boards will nists, enter its building. This achave completed their review of cassifications and will deliver for physical examinations the num-ber of registrants required by their call."

ST. AUGUSTINE. July 28- (/P ---Falling in line with the nation' stepped-up Selective Service pro-gram, Florida's draft call toda as increased by 378 men. It brings to 630 the number of

draftees to be delivered no later than Sept. 30. The announcement was made today by Maj. General Vivian Collins, state director of Selective Service. He said all indications are that the same number will be called from Florida in October and No-vember.

The chief of Selective Service The chief of Selective Service manpower division for the state Lt. Col. Harold Wall, said that pre-induction examination calls will clean out those of 1-A classi-fication born in 1926 and 1927. Col. Wall said the number of men in those two age groups num-bors approximately 3,000.



"soon we shall open an all out smaller offensive" to drive the northern- rolling mier Marshal Tito's Five-Year Plan-a gray, ribbon-like high-vay stretching 300 miles across the fertile farmlands of Serbia ers back. Nine Red divisions, i.e. largest force yet committed to the field, crashed against all main points of

and Croatia. High dignitaries of the Yugolav government were here for the American and South Korean The main weight of their at

the formal opening ceremonies. Tito himself may attend. A cavalcade of motors cars will tack was almed at two American divisions holding a strategic mountravel over the highway to Belgrade for a second ceremony. Product of three years' sweat and toil by more than 300,000 workers, the highway officially tain pass about 45 miles nort west of Taeju, key railroad and highway center. MacArthur's intel-ligence spokesman said the North Korean attackers outnumbered the Americans four to one on this

symbolizes the "brotherhood and unity" of Serbia and Coratia, two of the old republics that make up modern Yugoslavia.

**Jap Papers** 

(Continued From Face One) ing Corporation of Japan refused to let more than 100 employes, all suspected of being Commu-

Army. The Armed Forces radio uses facilitie of BCJ. Many BOJ em-ployes are in close contact with U. S. Army radio personnel. Tidwell said he had written to the president of BCJ requiring stringent security measures "in view of the present situation." The newspaper purge hit both cditorial and mechanical em-ployes. The lite of dimension of the situation of the situation." The lite of the situation of the situation

ployes. The list of dismissed radio employes was reported with a notice from BCJ President Fuguraki which said: "In view of a memorandum sent to the president of the Broadcasting Corporation of Ja-pan today by the Armed Forces radio, 8th Army, the BCJ strict-lv forbids those listed below to enter the buildings and com-RECISTRATION NOTICE enter the buildings and com-pounds of this corporation in the future."

Guards checked all Japanese who entered the building to make certain their names were not on the list.

BOOT TRAINING James Allen Litton, seaman re-roit, USN, of East Front Station, Sanford, recently completed his regruit training at the U.S. Naval

"The enemy's supply problem has become grave. Hence he must sector. He said pressure from attacking have a decision. Moreover, if he does break through he has to be be in topflight condition to con-Red columns was building up over the whole length of the front. He said this is the Communists' maxitinue to move and take advantage mum effort "Time is against him (the en-emy) now," the spokesman said. "the must have a decision quickly The next few days, from the Com-The next few days, from the Com-the collapse of the Allied beschhead "because there are still defensible positions between the man the collapse of the Allied beschhead "because there are still defensible positions between the man the collapse of the Allied the declared, however, a Req mean the collapse of the Allied beschhead "because there are still defensible positions between the mean the collapse of the Allied the declared beschhead "because there are still the defensible positions between the mean the collapse of the Allied the defensible positions between the mean the collapse of the defensible positions between the

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met them headon with a counter attack of their own.

The North Korean supply pro-blem, increased by relentless air, pounding of Communications lines,

tinally has reached the point

where the Reds are unable to continue a war of attrition, the of-ficer said He added;

tack to wreck Communist supply

#### REGISTRATION NOTICE

The Registration Books for Seminole County will be open in the office of the Supervisor located in the basement of the Court House beginning Tuesday, Aug 1 through Beturday, Oct. 7 1950 to register those who failed to re-register during January, February or March of this year.

#### Hours: P A. M. to 12 noon-2 P. M. to 5 P. M. Saturdays 9 A. M. to 12 noon

All those who have changed their residence, their name or have had any other change in registration status tes re-registering in 1950, are required by Law to report (in person) to the office during the time the books are open and have the change properly recorded on the Registration Books;

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points on the south coast whe smaller Communist force had been forward virtually unop-MacArthur's spokesman described the Communist offensive as "very heavy." The Reds advanced chind tanks. The First cavalry

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# BIG BOY that parks like a midget

You look at the king-size wheel. And you tell yourself this is en-ROADMASTER.

You look at those long Buick- to handle, too big for your garage. tapered fenders sweeping from . bumper to "double bubble" tail, beacon.

You step inside and luxuriste in legroom and hiproom and headroom generous as old-time hospitality.

You ride it - and wonder if wings were ever so soft.

You feel that big bonnetful of Fireball power whisk you from standing start to road speed with the honeyed magic of Dynaflow Drive.



Good sir, just slide over and take this ROADMASTER's wheel.

Pick a curb space you'd ordinarily pass by, and back this Buick into it on your very first try. Here Buick has done a neat job of reducing over-all inches while

keeping interior king-size comfort. When you wheel this whopper into your own garage, you'll be tickled pink at the room all around it.

So come on! Hend for your Buick dealer's now for a tryout of a Buick ROADMASTER.

You will find it in a selection of body types, in finishes to suit a queen's taste - and at prices to make you wonder why anyone ever pays more.

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(AP) - The Government filed mo-One Democratic leader, asking tions today to revoke the \$25,000 S not to be quoted by name, told rebail upon which Harny Bridges is porters a price-wage-rationing free. It asked that he be sent to amendment probably will be ofjail. fered to the Administration bill on The motions will be argued Wedthe House floor. The House is to nesday before Federal Judge Geortake up the measure temorrow.

man would have power to out on price and wage ceilings and begin Swere needed.

Robert O. Ghiotto and Arthur Under the proposal, Mr. Tru-long perjury trial in which Bridges torneys the 2,000 was given them was convicted last apring. at their hotel room after Circuit Sanford Has Gain Bridges, president of the CIO Judge Hugh Taylor restrained payvicted of lying in his 945 citzenment of State funds on a Citrus ship hearing by denying he was a county equipment rental contract Communist. He has since expressed with A. F. Rich of Tallahaisee. opposition when some of his union locals proposed resolutons endor-ting the United States and United money because he was having \$67 per family in the past year Senator Maybank (DSC) said Nations stand in the Lotea war, (Constanted on Page Three) The motions for reportion of Ghiotto and Sims gave their went shead of its prior record with The motions for revocation of bail were drawn by F. Joseph tions. No judge was present and taxes. This is brought out in p Donohue, special prosector for the the testimony was taken by a new, copyrighted survey of have our reporter. The hearing was ing power, covering all parts at the parts of the parts o U. S. Attorney General who prosecuted the perjury tria. requested by the board. Robert J. Pleus, who is assist-Management. Donohue said the motons were Platform Group filed because Bridges, a native of Robert J. Pleus, who is assist-Australia, "poses a thrat to the security of the United States." Bobert J. Pleus, who is assist-ing the Road Department in the suit, said information obtained In Washington Attorney General will be used in the department's McGrath announced that Donahue court answer. Pleus is regular at-went before the U. S. District orney for the State Board of Adnew state periodratic organization were named to first time. Three women were named to Three chairmanships, estable to the placed in the custody with a transformation. Three women were named to the bail be revoked in the custody into detail on whether the two places in the custody into detail on whether the two pole on the allegation of \$3,351, and the intermation from the bail be revoked in the custody into detail on whether the two pole on the allegation of the state the places in the custody into detail on whether the two pole on the bail the participation. aringes be placed in the targed into detail on whether the two same period the average income the bet speakers at the meeting per family for the nation at farge Mr. Touchton said, was Rev. recuive committee was formed to meet periodically. State Chairman E.B. Donnell of West Palm Beach and Becretary The ball was granted ist April to permit the longsbremen's chief to appeal his convition for perjury, based on a denis of any Communist connections then he Communist connections then he abtained American citrenship ulky bill of complaint. Both Ghlotto and Sims denied ian" figures to be provided by the receiving any assistance. Ghiotto said the \$2,000 was given to him in a plain brown enin 1945. The San Francisco federal court which the Democratic Party of Florida and its candidates with stand."
The Justice Department in an defined to tell him his mane. It and the second in the second ordered his citizenship papers cancolled. planned to explain his viws on the Korean wary Attorney General Richard Er (Continued to Page Two)

(AP)- Two former State Road

Department employes who are at-

tacking the agency's equipment

rental policy said today a strange

man furnished them a \$2,000 cash

bond for their law suit.

Leopoldists was reported already India as not wanting to become marching on Brussels. Three anti- involved in the Korean conflict, Leopoldists were killed by gen- on the ground they need a long darmes last night in Liege. This period of peace to build up Chinaclimaxed a wave of vioence and These were the available details of strikes which had paralyzed the the Peiping proposal;

nations economy. The pro-Leopold government admitted that that crippling na-tioninared the page Two) Sanford Has Gain In Buying Power

Fresh U. S. Division Arrives In

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PLACING AUSTRAHA allow the transfer with the United States in the

battle for Kerea, Relief Graden Jonney (1991), Prine Minster of

Australia, confers with its mind forman and Secretary of State Dean

Acheson recutes 1, at the Colore Distance, Washington, D. C. The Korean

war and plan for closer of the orders in effectivit Bennetatle govern-

ments to halt ited actes seen were the topics decuased. (International)

The Communists captured Chinin, 55 nules west of Pusan, vital U. S. base. Associated Press correspondent Hal Boyle reported from outside Chinju that the Americans withdrew from the coastal auchor to new positions less than 50 miles from Pusan.

Arriving direct from the United states, many of the new troops onde out in trucks to plu Korea Ready For The Fight Ahead punched by North Korean Reds along a rectangular front before Pusan, on the southeast coast. punched by North Korean Reds Up to 200,000 men were reported in the blg Red surge against SOMEWHERE IN KOREA. July 31- (P)-The tank-equipped the shrinking defense area. Reports Made At U. S. Second Division Landed at a southern Korean port today, fresh In the central front new press-U.S. First Cavalry spokesman there said the city "will be held The new troops were the first to arrive in Korea direct from the at all costs." He said the troops had been (Continued On Fage Two) They included men from Texas, California, Georgia, New York, • Indiana, Oklahoma, Vermont, Ill-World War D. They walked ashare without Hits Modification Their job to bolster the ground Of Social Security troops who have been slugging it out against a persistant and NEW YORK, July 31-629-powerful enemy in a battle for Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin time They haded at a moment said today that passage of the called critical by American offic-Security bill would threaten "thou-The second division's arrival soids of workers" with denial of is sure to lift the morate of the unemployment insurance. In a speech prepared for the troops in the line, reeling from fred, North Korean blows, Cor-respondents had the same feeling Convention of the American Fedan they watched the eager troops eration of Labor, Tobin said: pour ashore at the basy port. "If the Knowland becomes "If the Knowland becomes law, thousands of workers throughout The World War II veterans thousands of workers throughout among the new arrivals faced the country will be defenseless innoment costry into battle calmly against a denial of unemployment but not with the cockiness of insurance benefits for refusing to some of the youngsters who have take struck work, or for refusing to take a job at substandard yet to face the realities of war. The unboding was continuous wages, or for refusing to sign a throughout the night, with tanks yellow dog contract." in Kansas, Landon is bidding bright dockaide lights and the indirectly for a comeback to glow of a pale yellow moon. The amendment, sponsored by been approved by the Senate, It indirectly for a comeback to political power with support of Willard Mayberry, his former secretary, for the Republican mominuton for governor The foces of Governor Frank Calson and Senator Harry Dar-by are backing Edward F. Ara, former state attorney general. A mational committeeman, Dar-by wrested the Kansas deleganot dejected at the sight of jobless insurance funds from American battle casualties being states which fail to conform with federal standards, until after a ruling by the state's highest court, and until after the state had 90 days to conform. Tobin told delegates represent-(Continued Un Page Biz)

Some Administration men felt that unless standby powers were given the President. Congress might opposition when some of his union vote a wage-price "freeze" as pro-posed by Rep. Kunkel (R-Pa). sing the United States and United

State Democratic Party Announces

SARASOTA, July 31-(A)-A new State Democratic organiza-

committee chairmanships, estab-lishing another procedent. An ex-

West Palm Beach and Becretary J. Ervin Walden, Sarasota, jointly

announced the new state stup. Tate Powell, Jr., of MacClenny is chairman of the platform com-mittee. Its duty will be to work atand."

main hanger, and left at 11:16 o'clock. The planes included five two place Luscombes and one twin Cassna. Members of the Civil Air Patrol and cadets were on hand to receive and park the planes. At 2:00 P.M. a plane from Clear-water arrived with two people who came to have dinner. A breakfast flight from Leesburg is schedule-within two weeks, said D.L. Ram-ley.

RANGE OFFICER ILL. COCOA, July 31-(A)----Col. Har--old R. Turner, commander of ad-vance headquarters at the Long Range Proving Ground mear here was in the base hospital today fel-towing a corebral hemorrage per-lowing a

condition was described as ally good. Turner acted as in-mage officer during launchings of

# Bix planes strived Sunday morn-ing at 9:30 o'clock at the Municipal Airport with 16 persons aboard in a flight from St. Poteraburg stranged by the Tropical Plyin-Bervice. The group enjoyed break-fast at Remiley's restaurant in the main hanger, and left at 11:15 In Those Diys, Says 1883 Paper

Hack service was about the speedlest form of traver between the section and New Smyrna 67 years ago according to a photostatic copy of the Enterphise Herald, the "County Paper of Volusia County" dated Nov. 10, 1863. The phototat is owned by Edward F. Lane, local Nov. 10, 1863. The phototat is owned by Edward F. Lane, local Hack service was abor the speediest form of travel between this

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At the time of publicition, Enterprise was the county seat of Volusis county, and to get a New Smyrma and the coast a ad-vertisement by H. L. burgh, manager of the hack line tated: "Hack issues Enterprise avery Monday, Wednesday and kiday, Returning issues New Siyms every Tuesday, Thursday and Baturday, Laeves both place at 7:00 A. M. arriving at lesti-man at 5:00 R. M. the same was the fearer John Leonardy was the fearer John Leonardy was the fearer John Leonardy and arriving at lesti-man at biller, tenterprise for the today, meeording to a front advertisement by Leonardy of the base at Enterprise for advertisement by Leonardy man about one-tenth of what it is today, according to a front mater of the base at the fearer of the school for the same of the base at Enterprise for atated: Him Enter at DeLand, School for a routine check-up the fearer of the base at the same mater of the fearer of the truck londed with school for the fearer of the truck londed with school for the fearer of the truck londed with school for the fearer of the truck londed with school for the fearer of the the time advertisement by Leonardy mater of the the the the the time mater of the base at the today, according to a front mater of the base at the today, according to a front mater of the base at the today, according to a front mater of the base at the today, according to a front mater of the base at the today, according to a front mater of the base at the today, according to a front mater of the the today, according to a front mater of the base to the the today and obser-tand, the today to the the today. The check-up and obser-tand, the today to the the today.

would be another. American forces would pull out, under Chou's plan **Over Last Year** 

Ghiotto and Sims gave their an additional \$57 available to the testimony in the form of deposi- average family after personal

ing power, covering all part of district a combined on the basis of the country, prepared by Sate April by President Orellis Test Residents of Sanford had total day's hincheon of the Rotary Clai earnings, after income tax deduct Mr. Touchton said there we suit, said information obtained earnings, after income tax dedution, of \$15,544,000 in 1949. This more than 800 delegates breen was a gain over the prior year at the Tampa meeting where the when income came to \$13,589,000, were entertained at the Latin eld

Mr. Touchton shid, was Rev. George Foster of Ocala who spoke on "Youth". Dr. Ruphecht suid that the Fel lowship Dinner of the Rotary a embly at the Lakeland Vach (Continued On Finge Sta)

new census. Most of this money found it

A 50 year old Negro farm hand who backed his 1938 Chevrolet Sedan directly into the path of an approaching semi-trailer truck and who survived the resulting crash

tersection when the large seni-trailer truck, being driven by Nor-

Rotary On District United States. Meeting In April

Truman, Landon Reports were made on the h Dabble In Primary **Politics Tomorrow** ton and Dr. R.W. Ruprecht at 1

> By ASSOCIATED PRESS President Truman and former Governorm AH M. Landon, the 1936 GOP presidential nonunce. have taken a hand in primary election's tonorrow in Missouri and Kumas.

Mr. Lounna has staked homestate preatige on his support of tate Senator Emery W Allison for the Democratic countorial commution to oppose Missouri Republican Senator Donnell.

Alizon's clief primary oppon-ent is former Rep. Thomas C. Hennings Jr., who has struck out at what he calls "Pender-gastism" and the President's intervention" in the primary. Donnell has three opponents in the Republican primary but

**Dulles Says Chinese Red Policies** 

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31-(AP)-John Foster Dulles said today that the Chinese Communists have undermined their claim to membership in the United Nations by preaching violence and backing the Korcan invation.

Speaking on the eve of Russia's return to the Security Council

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Sanford Weather High yesterday 86 Low this morning, 68 Rain yesterday .00 Total rainfall, July, 5.57 inches Normal rainfall, July, 7.63 in-

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by wrested the Kansas delega-tion away from Landon and has American battle casualties being (Continued the Face Two)

enger, Supervisor of Regrietration explained. This registration period is only for those who failes to re-register during the month

mentioned above. with but minor injuries, was ar-rested this morning by Sheriff P. A. Mero and deputies, and jailed on charges of driving while an have had any change of address, or change in law, or have had any change of law. drunk, driving without a licence or have bought or sold property and violating the highway right

ing the time the books are open and have the change properly re-corded upon the registration books".

GRASS FIRE

Firemen, for the second day in

Hurt Chance For Admission To UN