National Guard

(Continued From Page One) ican border duty, in 1917 for the first World War and in 1940 for

orld War two. The announcement said that the Army does not contemplate at this time calling units the size of a division.

The brief announcement said: "The Department of the Army is in the process of progressively calling non-divisional elements of both National Guard and Reserves to active duty as the need arises and facilities for their reception and training can be pro-vided.

"For the immediate present it is not contemplated that units the size of a division will be called. Units will be alerted approximent so as to give members thereof time to arrange their

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HEADACHES

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ands of people who have suffered be-cause of head-aches and during that time have been contintreating

rather than eliminating what is causing the incoordination. The average individual seeks to rid himself of pain as soon as possible even though his method may not benefit his health.

The origin of headaches The origin of headaches lies either within the skull and is organic or in other parts of the body and is func-

parts of the body and is functional.

Headaches offer themselves as symptoms from such conditions as venous congestion in the cranial cavity, all forms of inflammation of the mening es, toxemis, indigestion, constipation, pelvic disorders, liver trouble, neurasthenis, etc.

Any of these conditions may be caused by inability of the life-giving energy of the brain to reach the affected part. In order to be normal, every organ in the body must be supplied with its full quots of vital energy. Interference with this supply of mental energy may come from misslignment of vertebrae. To replace with a condition of health necestitutes the removal of the interference to the transmission of that vital energy. This may be accomplished through Chiropractic adjustment of the vertebrae involved

asking for immediate voluntary active service of individual of-ficers and men in certain grades

and skills, "Trese individuals will be given up to 30 days to report."

The Army declined to disclose the number of men involved. The total number of National Guardsmen as of Mar. 31 was 332,000. The number of Reserves

The National Guard is organized into 27 divisions. Of these, 25 are infantry and two

WASHINGTON, July 21—(A?)

The Army said today that if
any National Guard units now summer training camps are an summer training camps are called into federal service they certainly will return home first. A spokesman explained, in answer to a question, that Guard units in the field for routine summer training are not administratively organized so they could move directly from training camps to any duty assigned them in federal service.

They would have to return to their various home areas and get rendy. Moreover, some elements of the Guard do not take all their equipment to summer training and would have to go back This would give Guardsmen opportunity, too, to take care of personal matters before leaving their communities.

Dean Missing

teen-age heroes who fought their way out from Taejon in the

tanks opened up. They crossed the river without using a bridge."

Coyle, a handsome lad with a sunburned nose, said the tanks moved to the hill and fired

green flares.

"The Reds on the bottom of the hill saw us outlined in the light and started shooting at us. But we lay in ditches.

"It was 45 minutes before we

"It was 45 minutes before we got away. But we kept busy with machineguns and M-1 rifles. The North Koreans mostly had automatic weapons,"

Coyle was glad to learn a buddy, Pvt. Russell Combs, 22, of Comanche, Okla., had come through all right. Combs was with combat engineers blowing up bridges.

with combat engineers blowing up bridges.

Pfc. David Lysaker, 19, Onslaska, Wis., said he had a real aight of it:

"We were patrolling 25 miles of road and prepared for demolitions when we got the word to pull out. to pull out.
"There was a North Korean patrol moving in. I went into a two and one-half ton truck to pick up the outposts, I got the first one OK, but the second was gone. They started firing at us. About 50 infantrymen I pick-

Belgian King

early next year, would remain emporarily in Switzerland, Leopold himself has decided that the princess never will become queen, its announced this after their marriage.

ile announced this after their marriage.

During the monarchy debates in parliament the Socialists harped on the fact that, under Belgian law, the wife of the king is automatically queen. Leopold and his supporters have not accepted this. The king will be met at Brussels airfield by government officials. A guard of honor and several military bands also will be or hand, available to drown out any shouts or boos should Socialist plans for anti-Leopold demonstrations materialize.

NOTICE

At ten o'clock on Thursday morning, August 10, 1950 the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction will-specified balled bide on a heating system for Lyman, School, Longwood-Altamonte, Seminole County, Florida. Plans and specifications can be obtained from Armitect. Eliton J. Moughton at the Sanford Atlantic National Bank Building on deposit of Ten Dollar. The Bid must be accompanied by a cashier's or certifical check in the sum of five per cent of the bid. The Board serves the right to reject any or all bids.

POALO OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION FOR MINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA

L. E. Jorden Chair



Charles E. Brown E.T.S.N. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D, Brown is serving aboard the U.S.S. Callente, now in the Pacific waters. Seaman Brown is a graduate of the Treasure Island school of electronics, where he specialized in radar and sonar.

way out from Taejon in the night.

I'fe. William A. Ross, 19, West Liberty, Ky., refused to tell of his own experiences. Talk to Vukovick, he said.

Pfe. Dreshan Vukovick, 19, of New York City, stopped singing to recount:

"I knocked out a machinegun to the left of our jeep as we drove out of Taejon. Coyle here at the wheel did not even know it, but machinegun bullets weren't the worst we had to worry about as we came out. They were firing .50s at us from a truck mount."

Pyt. Virgil A. Coyle, of 508 Tower Ave., Superior, Wis., and the way down the road and we followed. When we got across a lorded two halftracks. They cleaned the way down the road and we followed. When we got across a lorded two halftracks. They cleaned the way down the road and we followed. When we got across a lorded two halftracks. They cleaned the way down the road and we followed. When we got across a lorded two halftracks. They cleaned the way down the road and we followed. When we got across a lorded the river without using a bridge.

"Then three North Korean tanks opened up. They crossed the river without using a bridge."

A few days ago he pulled some of his front line troops out of there. We found to get out of there. We found to get out of there. We found the fire in heavy fighting near, the Korean who knew a blew of but Northen Row a Bouth Korean war sublew of but somehow we made it."

Pyt. Willert Post of Avoca, Wis., was driving water supplier.

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Tower Ave., Superior, Wis., and his fighting the fire in heavy fighti

A few days ago he pulled some of his front line troops out of



Mrs. Alma Kincaid, 2125 East Adelaide, St. Louis, Missouri, who was suffering from deficien-

Adelaide, St. Louis, Missouri, who was suffering from deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niscin, has turned into a regular clock-watcher since she has been taking HADACOL. Yes, she keeps her eye on the clock all day long, just waiting for breakfast, dinner and supper time. Imagine how unbearable life can be without enjoying good, wholesome food.

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Camp Winona

(Continued From Page One) boys in camp this year are as

Thomas Andes, Henry Cordell, Jimmy Daly (Soperton, Ga.), Hayat Harrell (Soperton, Ga.), Blair Harrison (Coral Gables, Fla), Johnny Fryer, Edwin Tyson, Calvin Wright, Bobby Morris, John Anders, and Gene Williams

Larry Burney, Allan Moffet, Joe Fisher (Geneva), Rodger Garner, Johnny Higgins, Donald Jones, (Deland), Wayne McCay, James McKeer, Billy Park, Terry Smith, Ernie Morris, Melville Brinson, and Louis Temple, coun-

Cabin III
Robin Brown, Johnny McCullum (DeLand), Robert Newsome, Gene Nichles, Charles Peacock, Thomas Russell, Bobby
Stewart (St. Petersburg), Don
Ulrey (Oviedo), Curtis Winfrey
(DeLand), Bill Robinson (DeLand), Wayne Fisher (Deland),
Robert Samuels, and John Fite,
Junior counselor.

Cabin VII

Louie Bullard, Jimmy Maye,
chard Phagan, and Eugene LipBobby Maye, Donald Kelly, Ripincot, counselor.

Camp this year has had as its
theme everything built around
Indian lore. The boys are divided
into two groups, the Utes, whose
Indian brave chief is Ernie Moris and Malcolm Fisher
(DeLand).

Cabin V
Bruce Anderson, George Brinson (Fort Myers), Jimmy Emmerson, Michael Fearans (DcLand), Bobby Harris, Charles
Higgins, Rodger Hodges, Conrad
Mershon (Orlando), Jimmy Smith
(New Smyrna), Allan S-raim,
Charles Ward, David Watkins,
and Billy W. Johnson, counselor.
Cabin VI
Johnson, Senkarik Wee France

Johnny Senkarik, Wes Evans,
Rob Bruce, Jay Altman, Tommy Lawton (Orlando), Joseph
Lord, Donny Smith (New Smyrna), Gary Swaim, Jerry Ulrey
(Oviedo), John Whelchel, Burke
Winn, Steven Powell, John Fisher
(DeLand), and Malcolm Fisher
(DeLand).
Cabin MIX

(DeLand), Bill Robinson (De-Land), Wayne Fisher (Deland), Robert Samuels, and John Fite, Junior counselor.

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Camp closes this Saturday af- cessful session closing. ter breakfast at 9:30. Flag will Chromite is used in high-

Meeks, Ollis Glen Owen, Bill pular vote. Many hikes lead by Phagan, Randall Robins, Carl Remusat, Harrison Smith, Sidney Vihlen, and Robert Meyers, Cabin V Slaughter Pen, and Skull Lake, all of which are familiar places to old campers of Winona.

Capt Myses I limes For Capt

be lowered and final retreat will speed, engineering and stainless be sounded by the bulger and steels.

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GROUND, Cocoa, July 24—(AP)

A grant two-stage "humper"

was described as a preview of

The huge guided missile thunder

ed into the air at 9:28 A. M. trail-

Col. Turner said the 700 pound

aid the rockets were traveling 2

700 miles per hour horizontally

titude of 10 miles 83 seconds at

The V-2 reached a maximum at

ter the takeoff and then began to

nose down towards the Atlantic

When the missile got down to 29

000 feet exactly 140 seconds af-ter the start, Col. Turner pressed

of 175 miles.

all details were known.

The launching originally

cheduled for 8 A.M. (EST). Af

The last 60 seconds were count (Continued the Fage Twe)

A native of Simpson, Kan., Sam.

joined with the chain's founder

merer, Wyo. Later appointed manager of

pany from 1917 to 1946, when h

le was chairman of the board of

managers of William Sloane House YMCA, New York City, and a member of the Board of Na-tional Missions of the Presbyter-

ian Church in the U. S.

C. Penney Board

chelle Hospital.

ter four delays for technical rea

button and exploded the rocket

appeared behind high clouds.

"pash button" warfare.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Mile Front But Make Little Headway

U.S. Leaders **Discuss Need** For Tax Boost

Symington Plans To Rid Home Front Of Profiteering By New Program

WASHINGTON, July 21—(P)
—President Truman today or-dered the Federal Bureau of Inestigation to tighten its en-Torcement program against "espionage, subolage and sub-versive activities." He called on citizens to give the FBI all possible help.

WASHINGTON, July 24-(A) "To make things tougher for foreign agents, the Army ask-ed today that there he no future state or national compilations of National Guard and Renerve units being enfled to netive duty. Maj. General F.L. Parks, the Army's chief information officer, asked wire services not to carry stories and newspapers not to publish those already transmitted.

WASHINGTON, July 24—(#)
—W. Stuart Symington said today that federal plans for civilian defense against possible atomic bomb attacks will be gready about Sept. I and will be sent to governors of the states. Symington is chairman of the National Security Resources Board which has the duty of planning for civilian defense,

WASHINGTON, July 21-(A) -Congressional sources said today an immediate 60 per cent increase is planned in the fight-ing strength of the Marine Corps. They also said the Navy Fin readying an additional twoand possibly three-aircraft carriers for duty as quickly as pussible, House members, whose names cannot be used, told of these Navy mobilisation plans after a closed-door session of the House Armed Bervices Committee with Admiral Forcest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Opera-

congressional leaders inday the advisability of an immediate, emergency tax increase on both in-

American Legion Chiotto, former secretary of the Road Department for several Calls For Jailing months has been director of the Jacksonville \$42,000,000 express

person who supports or sponsors could not say how much money subversive acts against the gov-

The resolution was adopted at it, conference summoned by Naional Commander George N. Rich received more than \$200,000 on the Legion's three million members to campaign for "immediate enactment of universal mediate enactment legislation."

The Tampa Tribune has \$400,000 or \$400,000 or \$200,000 or than \$200,000 ments out of a total of \$700,000 made during 1049 by the Road Demodiate enactment of universal partment.

The resolution's text was: 'Re-solved, 'that any person who knowingly sids, abets or assists or in any way practices imple-mentation of a subversive policy mentation of a subversive policy of a nation bent upon destruction of our government by violence or other mean be subject to imprisonment as a criminal."

Craig's announcement of a campaign for universial military training, broadcast over CBE, "Universal military training is

"Universal military training is the least expensive and most ef-fective national security measure

About 1400 Persons Missed In Census

A county wide canvam by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce to determine how many citisens were missed in the U.S. census count neared commission today, and Manager Edward Higgins estimated this morning the approximately 1,460 names had been everlooked in the county during the remains county during the remains county.

As soon as the report is completed, it will be mailed to the Atlanta office of the Consus Bureau, and to representatives in Washington.

Belgium King Returns From Exile



bert, walk behind their father. Leopold's wife, Princess De Rethy, and their daughter, Charlotte, stayed beind in Switzerland. His return followed a vote in Parliment in which the apposition abstained from voting and the Social Christian (Catholic party) voted 198 to 0 in favor of the King. (International Radiophoto)

Road Contract

In Controversy On Rich's Contract

TALLAHASSEE. July 24 (AP) - Two newly-resigned minor ment today started court action atfor rental of roadbuilding equipment from the chairman of Governor Warren's inaugural celebration committee.

from paying out any money on a contract for rental of equipment from A. F. Rich and its operation on a Citrus county toad.

Of U. S. Saboteurs highway project. Sims has been an assistant road department attorney INDIANAPOLIS, July 24-(A) They said they resigned Saturday. American Legion adopted unan-imously yesterday a resolution calling for imprisonment of any nothing of their resignations and

questioned contract or others like

Lewis K. Gough of Passadana, Calif., head of the California Department, presented the imprisonment resolution, when asked by Craig if it applied to the Communist element, Gough replied that was the target of the Gough Passadana, California Department, said he would join Ghiotto and Sims in the suit at their request and because a public question is involved.

Ghiotto and Sims contended the Communist contended th

ROTARY BOAT TRIP There was no meeting of the Rotary Club today on account of



Walking on his native soil for the first time in five years, King copold of Belgium (left) inspects a guard of five thousand gendarmes and security police after his arrival in Brussels from Switzerland by plane. The King's sons, Prince Baudein and Prince Al-

Gift To Warren In Korea Lashed tocket. soared up 51,000 feet (about nine and one-half miles). Friend Exposed By German Reds launching point.

State Road Men Quit German Titoists To riding in the nose of the V-2, rep Soviet Red Party

officials of the State Road Depart. Ition adopted a resolution today calltacking non-compelitive contracts American actions in Korea because morrow in Germany

WASHINGTON, July 24 (P) Is Sims of a temporary injunction tonight with an International from Circuit Judge Hugh Taylor tonight with an International Interna

The party resolution just adopt-

Ars. J. Fleischer

SCHOOL BOARD
The County Board of Public Instruction will meet tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock to con-sider bids for the improvement of lighting facilities for the South Side Primary School, Supt. T.W. Lawton announced this morning.

Ebbs As Threat Of War Spreads

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, July 24 — (/P) — The shooting war in Korea may feen the outery against bigness in business, many believe. And if the coting spreads elsewhere, we may wish our industries were even

shooting spreads elsewhere, we may wish our uncontrol and bigger than they are.

The biggest companies appear to make the most on each sale. And that galle many Americans, when the cost living is rising and corporate earnings appear to be itied elemely to rising prices. But in wartime the biggest companies also turn out the most goods, take for the military and for the dvillans, defenders of bigness disappoint out.

It isn't merely a matter of big plants and many workmen. There is also highly macinized and extensive machinery and the Area arican systems of industrial in-

American Policy ground, said the main part of the

New Anti- arated from the "mother rocket and streaked eastward.

At the moment of separation h

BERLIN, July 24 (AP) An Last German Communist convening upon all Germans to condemn the same thing can happen to-

The convention, held under the Destroyers and planes patroling watchful eyes of high brass from the area off shore and keeping mider track of the flight reported The convention, held under the garten Square of Berlin's Russian

West Germans have nervously said the intended range of the noted events in Korea, feating that missile was something in excess the Commuist invasion across the 48th parallel in that divided counry presented an omen of things to ome in similarly divided Germany.

ed pledged the Communists to vork for unification of Germany n "the basis of the German De-

Dies In New York

Mrs. J. Felscher died Saturday in a Saratoga. N. Y. hospital fol-lowing an illness of two weeks. Donth was attributed to a heart

Mrs. Fleischer had lived in San-ford for more than 40 years and was visiting her son, Louie, in New York when taken ill. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Esther Kronin; two other sons, Irvin Fleischer of Sanford and Sam Fleischer of Sarasota; also eight grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial took place in New York Monday after-

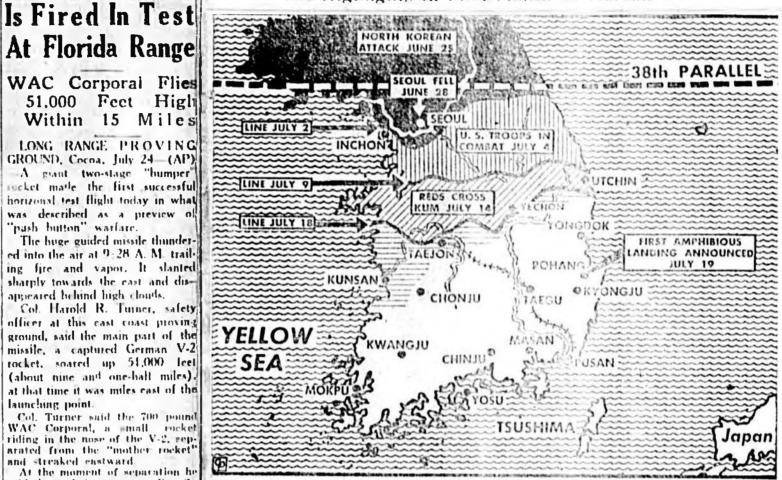
Scouts of America. He was a cluster of the north trustes of Kansas Wesleyan University at Salina, Kan. Korean Situation Plays Part In Oklahoma's Democratic Primary

An Oklahoma Democratic runoff primary tomorrow may give lawmakers some indication of how the fighting in Korea affects in-

Democrate are also nominating tomorrow in Arkansas, where a governorship race has involved the national issues of the Truman Administration, and in louisiana, where Senator Russell Long is after his

The Highlights In First Month Of Korean War

Korean Reds Attack All Along 150



June 25, when the Communist footh Koreans struck, without various across the 38th parallel, Scott fell crossed it July 14. Tacjon became the hattlessmood and tell in the July 20. Meanwhile a dramatic amphibious landing was staged at Polising July 19. New, occase the elective for the first time, American Negro troops have recaptured the key city of Yeeling. It marks the first important victory for U.S. ground forces since the start of the war to halt Communist aggression in Regea.

Missing General

Robert O. Ghlottu and Arthur Moscow and Comington countries, Robert O. Ghlottu and Arthur Moscow and Comington countries, that from the V-2 hit the water 48 Father Of Five Young Children Corporal rocket after it left the V-2 was classified and could not Shot And Killed be made public at this time. He

Dan Keigan Arrest-The safety officer described the ed For Slaying Of flight as "beautiful". He said 24 different kinds of information would have to be analyzed before Walter J. Carter

Walter Andrew Jackson Carter of San Lando Springs 47 year old father of five children, was shot sons, everything was set for the 14-ton, 60-foot V-2 to take of and killed last night outside of a home near Forest City, and Dan with the 700 pound WAC Corporal Keigan, 50, of Altamonte Springs was arrested on a charge of minder and is being held in County Jul without bond pending action by State Atteracy Murray Overstreet. Chairman Succumbs Keigan was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Charles Beck and Constables W. A. Lewis and H. O. 21-(A7-Enri C. Sams, 66, chairman of the board of the J.C. Pen-Swofford. The shooting took place at about 10:00 o'clock near the ney Company department store home of Keigan's father-in-law. hain, died yesterday at New Ro-Sam Carver, Seeking to make a get-away, Keigan was halted when his truck got stuck in the sand. J.C. Penney, in opening the com-pany's first store in 1907 at Kemallowing enough time for the of-Wyo., Sams opened and managed the Eureka, Utah, store. He served

Maj. Gen. William F. Dean COMMANDER of the 21th Division, ficers to make the arrest. He lives Mat. Gen. William F. Dean has been it Altamonte Springs, and had unreported since the abandonment sone with two of his younger chilin the city during closing days of dren to see his father-in-law. its defense, Gen. Dean was last Witnessing the shooting, accordseen passing amountain to a bazooka team during the last-ditch fight to hold city. (Telenews News-

CONTROLLER COURSE rect Photo from International) WASHINGTON, July 24-(A) An air controller course will be opened at Camp Tyndall, Fla. late U. S. WON'T INTERFIBRE

in August.
Rep. Sikes (D-Fla) told a re-porter he was adviced by the Au-

On Sipes Avenue in progress, three condi-

Owner, Ernest Block- roud block.

Molway bently after 3.00 pressure which was still mount (Constanted to Page Terr)

Lucineo, under the direction of cots Claude Wlutten, lought the Busys, Progress, Water from the of their government today. 27) gallon tank of the Dodge as there were to nearby water arranged a meeting with the Secreportion. The No. 3 pumper returies of the Army, Navy and the Air Force at the Centagon. with a 270 gather rank also was

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Hocker in 1915, and measurel 24 by 26 feet. The lower floor con-

o invade the Clunere Nutionalist LIFE SAVING COURSE seld island of Quentry near the An official said President True night at the Municipal Swimming man's han on fighting between the nationalists and China Com-munists applies to Formo a and Ray Fox, it was announced to-the nearby Percudores Islands.

ent to the fue

Dodge truck an impromptu bucket brigade was formed to refut the truck tank from a ditch in for a briefing on the Korsan millwhich was too shallow to be pump-The building was erected by

tained a barber shop and res taurant in the front and a pool room and a dry cleaning estabthe State Department indicated oday that the United States won't interfere if the Communicta try

The Rol Cross life saving Pool at 7 00 o'clock under the

Corporal Uses Hot Rod Racing Methods In Korean Jeep Driving

WITH U. S. FORCES IN KOREA, July 22—(Delayed)—(R)—Cpl. David I. Mocalis drapkt a leg over the gearshift of his jeep, dragged deeply on his cigaret and squinted at the countryside. "I don't think God has forgotten or forsaken the joint," he con-

fided. "I think the Koreans have."

Mocalis is something of a philosopher, besides being--for my money—the best jeep driver in the U. S. Army.

Sometimes 22-year-old Dave hot rod auto at 120 miles per hour.

his cap, pulls plastic goggies over his eyes and tromps on the secolerator.

He dismissed your fears casaccelerator. He dismissed your fears cas-

First U. S. Cavalry Joins Fight Holding Back Stubborn Communist Assault

TOKYO, Tuesday, July 25-(AP) Hard charging North Kotean Reds attacked Monday and Monday night all along a twisting 150-mile front nearly the breadth of Korea, but "continued to be repulsed" by American and South Korean defenders, General Mar-Arthur's headquarters reported to-

The latest assault described in detail by MacArthur was made by eight tanks with infantivmen on First Cavalry Division positions near Yongdong Monday night.

The headquarters announcment said the Red infantry was huiled back and three of the tanks were knocked out by 3.5 inch bazookas. American tank-killer teams were hunding the other five in the dark-

Field dispatches confirmed the Red drive against the First Cavalry and also reported another separate push by the Communist Second Infantiy Division along back roads in the mountains northeast of Youg-

Roving tank-infantry teams of the invaders slithered along the west coast as far south as the port. of Mokpo, near the southwest tip of Korea. MacArthur's announcement said these Reds were opposed only by the South Korean police but secret measures were being taken to eliminate the broad flank ing threat.

Distintehes from the front late Monday night said Red pressure nounted steadily all day against American lines astride the Tacion Yongdong highway, while 29 to 30 miles northeast prother drive was

Destroyed By Fire Continue of the Fonds On t

er, Negro, Puts This serious threat was cleaned out in two hours with the aid of American tanks and artiflery, Boyle reported.

We didn't fool with it; we sent Fire of undetermined origin the tanks to clean it on," he quotunpletely decroyed a two story of an artiflery commander. (This was one of the few references made to North Korean frontal

ity, which belongs to Einest Delegates To Boys' the bear to estimated by bim Nation Investigate U. S. Government

WASHINGTON, July 21-705ing to the nearby house of Della for an inside look at the workings The first order of husine was

Investigation. After that, they had conference with Attorney General McGrath, and then dinner with a When water gave out in the trio of veteran Washington news-

> tary situation from the ton men of the military departments. The press-radio dinner was scheduled to be held at Hopp Hall Fort Myers, Va. Those invited to tell the youthful Washington waitors how the nation's capital is reported were Ben M. McKelway,

At the Pentagon they were du

radio commentator; and Peter Edon, columnist.
The Fifth Annual Boys' Noion, aimed at teaching young

editor of the Washington Evening

Star; Felix Morley, writer am

Sanford Weather High yesterday 93

Total rain in July 5.15 inches Normal rainfall, July, 7.63 in-

THE WEATHER		
JACKSONVILLE,	July	24-(/1)
Asheville	80	63
Atlantic City	75	70
Buffalo	83	68
Denver	78	51
Des Maines	78	. 57
Fresno	100	67
New Orleans	90	72
Oklahoma City	87	68
Scattle	81	54
Jacksonville	16	76
Key West	87	78
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MONDAY, JULY 24, 1950 TODAT'S BIBLE VERNE

Vant armies of God's (Messenwers) angels have gone before us. They are around us and above us. Not many are conscious of their presence. We should try to attune ourselves to the presence of unseen helpers, and work with them without fear. The Lord shall send his angel before thee.—Ge. 24:7.

That rocket they were planning to fite over at Canaveral last week mistired. It just couldn't compete with the high cost of living.

Covernor Warren says he just can't understand why gambling has become such an issue during his campaign. May be it's because Here's more money in it. Governor.

A New York woman loading up with canned goods in a grocery store, said the lust wanted to get well supplied before the hourders start. We hope her coffee spoils and the anis get her sugar.

Darothy Thompson says heads I win talls you lose" as far as the Russians are concerned and adds that our proper teaction to the Korean row would have been to send ten armored divisions to West Berlin and Austria.

According to a Department of Public Safety report, Seminole County had 82 highway accidents during the first five months of this year. These resulted in five deaths and 41 injured persons. This gives Seminole County a mileage death this of 12.3. Considerably higher than it should have been.

much of that already, and now, says John Temple Graves, "Russia is winning with military strength, slave economy, infiltration and subversion, unlimitedly lying pro-paganda, Machaevellian play on ideals, sentimentalities and divi-tions of Democracies. God knows witht can stop her, but it isn't love seems to have a chance".

which a bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Malemuta Well, the kid that handled the music box and was playing a regitime tune died in Seattle last week after a long illness. His name was Claude Myrick and at the tank gold rush he was playing the plane one night in a Skagway salion when Robert Service happendar "The Shooting of Dan Mc-first."

We all have asked for overseas we will get it. I get a big kick of out watching some of these guys up here bit-

Admiral Zacharias, former chief of U. S. Navy intelligence, says that the Kertan campaign represents to kneeded to Russia, but is causing major dislocations in the U-disad States in economic, military, dip lot is at it can be said for the campaign campaign that may have in Greece, Yusoslavia, or Bertia. They will cost us plenty in lives and range of the country with their life, what good are they to the U. S. A. anyway.

I feel like all those young kids over there are needing some of us veterans how to help them, and I am ready, and will always be ready to mast any damn country that wants to fight us.

We got the heat Navy and Army an

More Old Folks

The ratio of elders to those at the main working years of life has doubled in the United States during the past century, and has increased by nearly two-thirds since 1900, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

One hundred years ago there were only about 6 persons at age 65 or older for each 100 of the population at 20 to 64. By 1900 the ratio had climed to 8, and since then it development would inevitably lead has risen even more rapidly and is now 13. has risen even more rapidly and is now 13.

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in very recent years, however, due to the war and postwar spurt in the birth rate, this trend has been reversed and the child population has increased at a more rapid rate than people at ages 20-64. This will continue for at least a decade, the Metropolitan predicts, even if allowance is made for a steady decline in the birth rate from its present level, for a steady decline in the borth rate from its present level.

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If a steady decline in the birth rate from its present level, and at the same time the population at the older ages will continue is long-term upward climb.

"As a result, we are entering a period when the country will have to provide for the expanding social and economic mic needs of both its large child and aged populations, each growing at a faster rate than the population at the numin working and a faster rate than the population at the numin working and a faster rate than the population at the numin working and a faster rate than the population at the numin working and a faster rate than the population at the numin working and a faster rate from its present level, what could be clearer than the basis of the new figures.

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California's working ages," the Metropolitan points out.

Democracy For Germany

No one minimizes the magnitude of the task of demo-

cratizing Germany while it is still under Allied control. It is the major effort of United States High Commissioner John J. McCloy and his chief adviser, Sheppard Stone, on leave from the New York Times.

These men and their assistants are more realistic politically than was the military government, and understand that lip service is not enough to require from this stubborn, in favor of democratic re-orientation, and devotes much erry to influencing lobbylsts and vote-getters who control to the Balkans. Probable that it might best rule of thumb for determining the future opportionment of lipuse members lies in a set of liquid the future opportionment of liquid the future opportion to liquid the future opportionment of liquid the future oppor ergy to influencing lobbylats and vote-getters who control as the champion of Communism large numbers of people.

The efficiency of free democracy is emphasized, using the great industrial accomplishments of the United States as an example. High tariffs, restrictive licensing of business, and the old bureaucratic system are continually under Balkan aggression would be like fire by the high commissioner and his aides. The carrot in front of the donkey's nose is the lifting of Allied controls, in the general Holshevist program which is to be done in direct ratio to German progress in of whittling the United States and democracy, as was decided at the London Conference.

It may be that German economic recovery may be left economically by making largely to the Germans themselves, as that is their prime current interest in life. Where they must have stern guidance is in political matters.

Fishing For Agreement

A correspondent writes to John L. Perry, writer on labor problems, that she is sure no disagreement exists between labor and management that a dash of humility on both sides would not cure. Disinterested observers have allightened industrialists and labor leaders. Both want fair prices, fair wages and good working conditions. These basic wants are clouded by various smaller controversies which offen are stubbornly minimalized by both sides.

Commitments for discusse of the western world.

It long has been obvious that anouncement stated.

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Tipe letter-writer recommends joint fishing trips for the boss and his employee, with work forgotten for a day. Humility and tolerance might result from the beneficent influence of sun, shade and water, the somnolent effect only broken by the mild excitement of catching something.

Whether it is fighing boulder.

broken by the mild excitement of catching something.

Whether it is fishing, bowling, photography or dehating eliub, it has been proved that the common ground gained by a common endeavor makes for pleasant relationships in industrial plants which have good recreation programs.

As long as each side makes a wicked bogeyman of the strikes hard. Moreover he is strikes hard. Moreover he is other, peace is impossible.

Sanford Forum

July 17, 1950 Akron, Obio

Banford Herald

ican people spend an astronomical aum of money to "fight Commun-I don't flink you' went far

Banford Herald

Banford, Fla.

Just a few lines to let you hear from me again and hoping this letter finds you and all of your family well and O. K.

I am feeling just fine and get-

U. S. Corporal

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Muscow herself would keep clear New York was stated on the centage guins: 48.7 for Arizona of the shooting. She wouldn't be hasis if the 1948 estimate to lose and 43.7 for Newada. the aggressor as yet, and North Koren is a Red stoogs.

The way things look now, any to after the style of the Korear her allies down militarily and fight costly engagements in wide-

Every additional commitment that America is forced to take on

Sam is a long-suffering guy ways hates war. However, he will take only so much punishment, and when he is forced into action he strikes hard. Moreover he is equipped to atrike mighty fast. President Truman has stated the case bluntly enough. But circumtastances at the time sions can built from a 38 Colt had plerced the right lung. The blood stained letermine whether Communist aggression in the Balkans or else-where is the gage for another world war.

Guided Missile

ed out. There was burst of fir about the huge missile as the ini tial eight ton fuel thrust was ap-

tial eight ton fuel thrust was applied.

The thrust increased to 25 tonism the rocket lifted off the ground with a terrific roar which momentarily deafened newsmen stationed a mile and a half away.

The rocket appeared to climb slowly at first and then slanted eastward as the gyiscopic sterring device went into action. It discopies the station of the search through the clouds for a second or two.

American Population Increases By 19,000,000 In Last Ten Years

The danger of Communist action in the Balkans, involving Greece naturally leads to the uncomfort. States has risen almost 19,000,000 in the past 10 years to the 1950 until of whether such a total officially estimated at 150,250,000.

In announcing preliminary figures for the nation as a whole and for the individual states, the Census Bureau said Saturday night it That's a reasonable query in still must re-check the totals and account for some 700,000 persons

Nicholson In Charge Of Public Relations

places her under further economic strain. That in turn is calculated to weaken her ability to meet her commitments for defense of the commitments for defense of the booklets, and presentation, the shots as Russia Mikhall A.

Father Killed

the right lung. The blood stained the right lung. The blood stained weapen is being held as swidence. County officers are making an stances of the shooting to deter-mine a motive or cause for the killing. Mr. Carter is survived by the widow and five children who live near San Lande Springs. For the past 15 years he had been employed as a tractor driver and grove caretaker by Roy Reiter of Longwood, who today described him as a good and reliable work-man.

2 Story Fire

would lead to another general when the nation's population numconfingration, and I don't believe he intended to convey any such a sweeping commitment must depend on developments.

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Open of Yongju.

MacArthur's release outlined the front as running generally from the House, although it is place in the order of states by population.

New York, which held on to New York which held on to New York.

developments.

One certainly is that we are committed to defend Greect against Red aggression. That much is inevitable. But who car foresse gures over the weekend that the pure over the weekend the pure over the pure ove

Two small states-Nevada, the southwest as the outskirts of

U. S. Policy Hit (Continued From Page

mocratic Republic W. H. Nicholson of Nicholson What the Communist-run East Zone calls itself. As in Korea, appointed to serve for the next the Communists insit upon unification on their own terms.

Year as General Motors Communists will consider will consider the communists in the series of the First Cavalry, the Reds kicked off with the communists will consider the community of nity Relations Chairman for Sanford and the vicinity, it was announced today.

General Motors Deposits and the Motors Deposits of the Russian-backed with the Russian back with the Russian back. announced today.

General Motors Department of Socialist Unity (Commudiat) Parin a one hour and 15 minute rough. Public Relations makes available ty, which rules the Russian oc- in a one hour and 15 minute rough

ienet an informal meeting of the Conform was being staged.

The Cominform had not met since last December in Hungary and European Communist Party bosses were believed getting from Nuslov the Kremiin's instructions about Norse, intestigation of the parations by "American and Enparations by "American and Engainst the West.

The big "Peace Rally" is scheduled at 5:00 P. M. and the

usual large, disciplined Com-munist turnout is expected, For today's show the German Communista advertised as speakers Toglisti and Duclos, Harry Pollitt, Secretary-General of the Communist Party of Great Bri-

Communist Party of Great Britain, Poland's Jacob Berman and Elast Germany's Communist Prasident, Withelm Pleck.

Also to appear on the platform were Russia's Susiov, Red China's Wang Chia-Hsiang, Hungary's Joseph Revai, Czechoslovakia's Josef Frank and Becrich Geminder and other top Communists from a score of countries.

countries.

Meanwhile British experts proposed to drag away a 1,000 pound
unexploded wartime bomb and
touch it off where it would not
damage a big Red Army war
memorial.

Korean War

(Continued From Page (184) ing, with steady artillery and morter firing all Monday after-

dong, a force mentified as the North Korean Second Infantry Division pushed its three-speared at- advance base from southern Ja ock on other American positions, to Korea, Already it has at least One Second Division column two fields in operation. reached Poun, 22 miles north of foundous and 3 miles northwest over the battlefront for of the rail-highway hub of Kum-fighter planes.

rea, 28 miles northeast to Nam-won, 26 miles northward through Chinan, thence to points sight miles northwest of Yongdons, four miles south of Okehon, two miles north of Yechon, two miles touth of Youghu, and thence to the east coast two miles south of him they had een the bodies of hattered Yongdok.

Mokpo, a South Korean naval port 45 miles southwest of Kwangju. The announcement said these teams were meeting resistance only from units of the South Ko-

rean national police.

A savage U. S. First Cavelry

Division counter-attack stopped an the earlier Red thrust along the mountain highway leading to Yongdong, An expected second Red attack in this sector failed to

at American lines. The fresh cavalrymen went to close quarters

West Berlin refuges centers. In Dusseldorf, West Germany,

Soviet fleet to counter war preabout Korsa, intesification of the
fight against Titolam and information on whatever may be
Moscow's next pressure point against the West,

Soviet fleet to counter war preparations by "American and Enparations by "American and Enparatio

and tumble fight. Fighters and bombers went on

at dawn Blonday to support the U.S. ground troops... a
B-29 superforts truck in class weather at Communist transport lines. They dropped 80 tonbombs on bridges and road to

ing to the Taejon front. means shorter runs and more

fighter planes. The U.S. counter threst developed after a Communist and attack along the mountain winding Thefore-Yougdone way was stopped Sunday,

infantry.
The North Korean's tank infantry assault near Trejon to day was driven back in a collectumbling mountain fight. Americans gained more eround

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD. QUARTERS IN KORDA, Tole 9

withheld for security reasons days after the Reds occursed

city. He said South Korean-SheArthur's report said Red portedly shot at the bospitals. The doctor reached this headquarters Saturday. He said about 50 forcies in American uniforms were in Secul as prisoners while he

there. Every house in Seoul, he must display pictures of Kim B Sung, North Korean Communist

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Association Sunday School meeting will be held in the First Baptist Church, Daytona Beach,

ist at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital will be Miss Au-

WEDNESDAY The Regular Prayer Meeting Late in the afternoon refreshments of Coca Colas, cookies.

Baptist Church, New Smyrna
beginning at 10:00 A. M. There
will be a covered dish luncheon.
The Douglas Jobe Junior Brotherhood will hold their regular
therhood will hold their regular weekly meeting at the First Bap-tist Church at 7:30 P. M. All members are urged to attend.

Meeting 1s Held By

ler acting as hostess. The usual reports were given followed by a report on the progress of the Christmas card committee. The Mother's Club of Lake Mary invited the class to attend their picnic Aug. 2.

Mrs. Knight Hostess To Christian Class

Knight in Lily Court. Mrs. Knight,

program.

The following additional officers were elected for the circle: Mrs. Lester Thorp, vice-chairman, Mrs. W.C. Tison, secretary and Mrs. O.T. Pearson, treasurer.

work, which begins in July. Refreshments were served to the following by Mrs. Knight: Mrs. W.P. Yesley, Mrs. G. Lee An-derson, Mrs. Earl Evans, Mrs. J. L. Horton, Mrs O.T. Pearson, Mrs. W.C. Tison and Freddie Knight.

christian Society

In the Woman's Society of Christian Service held its monthly meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ralph Peters. The meeting was opened with a song and the president, Mrs. J.H. Wyne prisiding. Mrs. H.A. Steinmeyer gave the devotional. Miss Maybelle Cassidy was welcomed as a new member.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J.H. Wynn.

Afterwards a social hour was held and Mrs. Peters served salted peanuts, Coca Colas and sakes to Mrs. Wynn, Mrs. Steinmeyer, Mrs. Carl Bradberry, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. Wynn, Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. Wynn, Mrs. Leon Steinmeyer, Miss Eunice Walker and Miss Cassidy.

Mrs. A.W. Homiel, Mrs. Steinmeyer, Miss Eunice Walker and Miss Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Swift of Naranjia Road, had as their guests the second war, He has two brothers are on a tour of the state and will ston at St. Peters eretred from the Navy and Mrs. H.C. McClures are on a tour of the state and will ston at St. Peters eretred from the Navy and Mrs. H.C. McClures are on a tour of the state and will ston at St. Peters eretred from the Navy and will ston at St. Peters eretred from the Navy and will ston at St. Peters eretred from the Navy and will ston at St. Peters eretred from the Navy and will ston at St. Peters eretred from the Navy and will ston at St. Peters eretred from the Navy and stone of the state and will ston at St. Peters eretred from the Navy and state and will ston at St. Peters eretred from the Navy and state and will ston at St. Peters eretred from the Navy and state and will ston at St. Peters eretred from the Navy and their new business venture. They came the much good luck with the much good luck with it and their new business venture. They came the bottom to students on their new business venture. They came the plant is students and this country. Katherine will stay at Hughes Details and their new business venture. They came to Florida last year on their theory came to Florida last year on their hone plant their new business venture. They came t



deut. and Mrs. Harold Clause ounce the birth of a son. Don-Mgrrill, 9 pounds and 8 ounces. y 21 at the Navy Hospita

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Social Calendar Brides Are Honored At Coca Cola Party

Mrs. Donald Knight, ecent oride, and Miss Arthurene Wilson, bride-elect, were honored at a Coca Cola party Saturday after Under the sponsorship of Beta lams and Miss Betty Dori's Williams and Miss Bobbye Mofton at Sigma Phi sorority the reception- the home of the latter on Mellonville Avenue. The party rooms were beautifully decorated with

THE Chapel Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold rehearal at 6:45 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

were beautifully decorated with summer flowers.

During the afternoon Mrs.

Knight and Miss Wilson were each presented with a piece of silver in her chosen nations.

Service of the First Baptist Church will be in charge of the Douglas Jobe Junior Brotherhood. Meeting starts at 8:00 P. M.

The Training Union Executive Church will hold their monthly meeting at 9:00 P. M. after the prayer meeting hour.

THURSDAY

ments of Coca Colas, cookies. Sandwiches, mints and nuts were served to the following: Mrs. Knight and Miss Wilson, honor guests, and the Misses Mona Ruth Mills, Dorothy Carter, Louise Lunaquist, Nancy Williams, Betty Lunaquist, Nancy Williams, Emma Jear Methyin, Betty Cullum and Mrs. Fred Moore Mrs. P. R. Lamb prayer meeting hour.

THURSDAY

The Association W. M. U. meeting will be held in the First Jones, and the hostesses.

The Friendship Class of the Lake Mary Community Church held its regular monthly business meeting Tuesday evening at the church, with Mrs. Claudine Mil.

Mrs. Carl Summerlyn, Mrs. L.P. Cason.

Mrs. S.J. Brooks, Mrs. L.P. Cason.

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Mrs. Lillian Morgan and son. fey, Mrs. Jack Benton, Mrs. L.H. Wynn, Mrs. S.L. Whatley and Mrs. C.F. Purvis.

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attend their picnic Aug. 2.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Miller to the following: Rev. and Mrs. C. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goodrich, Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alling, Mrs. L. A. Roberts, Mrs. E. Lloyd, Jr., Mrs. Ed Murvin, Mrs. Cecil Mixon, Miss Wanda Goodrich, Miss Sharon Humphries, Miss Roberta Murvin, Miss Barbara Mixon, Miss Peggy Miller, and Mike and Joe Goodrich, Miss Roberta Murvin, Miss Barbara Mixon, Miss Peggy Miller, and Mike and Joe Goodrich, Miss Roberta Murvin, Miss Barbara Mixon, Miss Peggy Miller, and Mike and Joe Goodrich.

ed tour through Europe, she de-cided to stay in Finland for 10 Christian Church met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. J.W. At the end of the tour. At the end of the 10 days when

her traveling companions returned circle chairman, presided and Mrs. from Russia, the Finnish authori-W.P. Yesley gave the devotional ties insisted that everyone from ties insisted that everyone from the boat take a bath before being allowed into the country. They took them to & Sauna, which is the Finn's idea of a bath, which con-sisted of a stone house with stone slabs and a red hot stove inside. The attendant threw water of the stove, filling the room with scalding steam, while the victims are slowly cooking he beats them

with twigs. I'm sure they came out clean but I was curious to know if they could still breathe. Dorothea is Traffic Manager Mrs.Peters Entertains for the St. George and Reyes Avertising Agency on Dark Avernue in New York City. She is also quite widely traveled, havenue as besters for

LAST TIME TONIGHT

STARTS TOMORROW

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Personals

Blair Harrison of Coral Gables the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Morris and son Bobby.

Ben Phillips of Royston, Ga. is visiting with his brother, John M. Phillips and Mrs. E. Queen-

Little Miss Betty Ann Long left yesterday to visit her grandpar-ents Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Rudd in Winter Haven for several weeks.

attended the horse shows. Harriet Redding is spending this week with her cousins, Bar-

bara Ann and Louise Wolfly in

family.

tions, having visited most of the countries of Europe, Canada, Having visited most of the countries of Europe, Canada, Having visited most of the countries of Europe, Canada, Having visited and the United States, but feels she wants to spend the rest of her days in Floring at the constitution that each state of the c

hopes with the aid of Mrs. Emma Giachino to specialize in Italian spaghetti and good home made pies. Mr. Cacavalle will return north for a few months while the building is being completed, for a blessed event which he and his wife expect in September. This is their first born and we wish them much good luck with it and their new business venture. They came to Florida last year on their hopewares and like it.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Swift of Naranjia Road, had as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McClure of West Englewood, N. Ilving in California and his only J. The McClures are on a tour of the state and will stop at St. Petersburg and Miami before returning north.

Louis Cacavalle of New York is here making arrangements to open a drive-in lunch room. He grandchildren in the north.





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June Perretta And

Mrs. June Perretta of Oneids, N. Y., became the bride of Mr. Bernard Fogg, also of Oneids, in an impressive double ring cere-mony, performed in front of a levely setting of asparagas form and gladioluses by Rev. J. B. Root on July 16. The wedding, held before the immediate family. Miss Janice Mobbey of Savan-nah, Ga. is visiting her cousin Gerry Clark of Sanford.

took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hollenbeck, bry-ther-in-law and sister of the

Bernard Fogg Wed

Given in marriage by her fa-ther, Carl Braun of Longwood, the birde were an orchid color street-length dress with frostel, embroidered and organdy inserts. Her corrage was of while sweetheart roses and she wore a single strand of pearls.

Miss Pauline Perretta, maid of honor, was gowned in a dress of aqua embroidered organdy and her corsage was of yellow roses. Serving as best man for Mr. Fogg was Arthur Brann of Or-Miss Dorothy Powell has returned home after spending some time in Lexington, Ky., where she

room. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Fogg left for a short wedding trip to Dayton Beach before returning to their home in New York, At present they are both employed at On-eida Ltd. Community Silverware Co. in Oncida, N. Y.

HOLLYWOOD, July 24-(P) Edmund Gwenn, wracked with a virus infection that would have sent a younger actor to bed, sat in his dressing room ready for

door to sneak a look at the man who played Santa Claus, Gwenn was awaiting a sail to the set of "For Heaven's Sake," his fifth, big picture in a row, I asked him how he keeps up the heavy schedule, for the construction of work, really, he answered. "I've worked hard allowy life, I'd rather work than he

"I think it was my athletic youth that keeps me going, I was quite an amateur athlete, you know, I played rugby football

My finite and mother were expland babes, which are not only tremely healthy, my mother estand babes, which are not only spent the day in Sanford Friday, enroute from Key West to their horie in New York. Mr. Karas was attached to the U.S. Naval Air Station in Sanford as a photographer during World War II. He is now employed with Time and Life Magazines in New York City where they reside at 450 East Twentieth Street.

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"It was George Rotand babes, which are not only hard to control but also notorious scene-stealers. But Gwenn tevealed his kind nature:

"I like Lassie. He's a very fine dog and very well behaved, too. It is sometimes hard to work with him because the slightest change or disturbance will throw him off I recall one time when we had a role of the first of the control but also notorious scene-stealers. But Gwenn tevealed his kind nature:

"It was George Rotand Shaw who virtually was the aponsor of my career," he mused. "I had been a sometimes hard to work with him because the slightest change or disturbance will throw him off I recall one time when we had a role of the property of the control but also notorious sections. The property of the control but also notorious and because the control but also notorious and because the sum to control but also notorious and because the sum to control but also notorious and because the sum to control but also notorious and because the slightest change or disturbance will throw him off I recall one time when we had a role of the property of the control but also notorious and because the slightest change and babes, which are not only hard to control but also notorious and because the slightest change or disturbance will throw him off I recall one time when we had a scene static property of the property of

man.' That was what first brough me to attention. "It was quite remarkable for I first got typed, I played in John Galaworthy's 'Justice,' in which I had a kindly role. But the public grim. James Barrie picked me to be a bad-tempered, stiff-necked soul in "What Every Woman "I wouldn't know what to do with-

his new play, 'Man and Super





MacDonald Carey comes to grips with a member of a lynching party, in this scene from Paramount's "The Lawless," showing on the Ritz Theater screen Tuesday and Wednesday!

chosen for gruff roles. "A person easily gets typed in

"Also, I came from good stocks actors, ablior playing with dogs."
My further and mother were a sind babies, which are not only

could never get it. Lassie kent bearing fallen leaves and he'd pick and said he had a part for me in

"Still, I would rather work with dogs than babies. Poor little dears they're so helpless."

Gwenn keeps a vigorous, schedule at an age when most men have I had a kindly role. But the public retired to putter in the garden. didn't go for the play; it was too I asked him if he ever thought

Knows. It ran for a year and for out work. I'll keep acting as long a long time afterward. I was as people will put up with me."

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Longwood B. MRS. J. H. MINICK

Services at Christ Church will not begin until the first Sunday in August when Rev. Zimmerman eturns from his vacation. In honor of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. John Reams the

Civic League members tendered them a delightful reception in Li-larary Hall on Thursday night. Mrs. Reams has been president of the County Federation of Women's Clubs, of the Civic League and other organizations. As the wedding couple arrived the wedding march was played. During the evening there were games and a social time. The hall was bright with spring flowers. A beautiful table was presented the guests of honor. Lime sherbet punch with cakes were served.

Robert Hartley, son of Mr. an Mrs. W.J. Hartley, who is taking dectrical engineering at Porduc Era Kapa Na rategaty Town Clerk Mrs. Grav is duto return from her vacation th work with daughter Mrs. Joh

Crawford and baby, Principal Raybyro Milwee Mr Milwee, two children and Mrs. La New Smyrna Beach. Members of the State Railroad

commission are due to hold meet

with her aunt, Mrs. Lillian Beals.
Lt. and Mrs. Ernest Harris recently attended the monthly session of the Navy Fleet Association

DAME SARK'S DOG LAW ISLE OF SARK, July 24-(A) dip, a nine-year-old Irish Terrier, is about to be thrown off this tiny English Channel island because the dog's no gentleman. Jip's trouble is that she's a lady dog. A 500-year-old law has caught up with Jip and owner Ernest Rand, who came here two years ago to set up a radio and bicycle repair shop.

The law says that only the Seigneur of Sark, husband of the island's feudal ruler, the Dame of Sark, may keep a fe-

male dog. Rand maintains the authorities told him he could bring a dog to the island, and said nothing about its sex. He said be also has been paying his dog tax. Authorities now have said he must either destroy Jip or send the dog off the island by Wednesday. The island's 60 residents are

cently, Mr. Hernandez is the son face 10 football opponents in of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Hernandez, 1950, Dichiding 'six Porder Con-

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Little Rock Stays

Low But Can't Be

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end of four of them. Mobile, New

Orleans, Nushville and now Atlanta have failed to trip Little

saw them lose 24 of their first 25 games and set a league re-cord by dropping 21 in a row,

the Travelers have been playing

better tan .500 ball, winning

Little Rock bonneed Atlanta

twice yesterday, 8-3 and 8-1. The

Birmingham Barons were able

to gain only one game on the

Crackers moving to within 85

gumes-as they split with Mem-

phis. Birmingham took the open-

piece, 3-2, Nashville swept a pair from New Orleans' Pels, 9-8 and

5-4, while Mobile and Chatta-

The Travelers pounded Crack-

and allowed Atlanta only seven

sufcties in the two tilts. Milo

Johnson gave up but three hits

runs, Hank Ertman belted one in

the seventh, his 15th, and Bob Thorpe his fifth, good for two runs, in the eighth. Al Simpson

hit for the circuit during one of Little Rock's two 4-run surges, Hal Daugherty equaled his

previous bomerum output of the season in the nightcap, batting in

five runs with two circuit clouts.

Bob McLane and Ken Humphrey also had four-masters. Gus Keriazakos, the \$67,000 kid, hurled Memphis to victory

in the nightcap, scattering nine hits and holding the Birmingham

In the opener, Lew Damman started the fireworks in the

tial frame, homering with Joe Domnestri aboard, Lavigne's two-more across in the third. Charle

run triple and a fly sent three

Maxwell wound up the Barons'

parrage in the seventh with a

TENNIS CHAMP RIVER POREST, III., July 20

(A')-Doris Hart, the nation's third-ranked women's player, to-

champion, third-seeded Herb Flam of Reverly Hills, Culif., for men's crown. Rain delayed the

men's singles and doubles champ-

ionships until today.
Yesterday, Miss Hart, sweet swatter from Jacksonville, Fla.

breezed to the women's title with a 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohlo, Doris teamed with her van-

ports trained with her van-quished singles finals foe, Miss Fry, to win the women's doubles championship with a hard-earned 2-0, 6-4 6-4 victory over 160. Magda Rurae of Los Angeles and Reverly, Raker Santa Ward

Beverly Baker, Santa Monica,

Calif.

sluggers in check.

nooga were rained out.

of 22.

Rock in an at-home twinbill.

Sanford Drops One To Orlando But Whips DeLand Twice

13 Against Giants Samson, T- 3:66.

After dropping a 5-1 contest to the first place Orlanco Senators on Sanford Friday night, the Sanford Giants Chadderton as turned around Saturday and Sun- Hafenecker of day an swept a two game series from the DeLand Red Hats, retoining fifth place in the Florida Rose If State Lengue.

The Giants will meet the Gaines- Hentel p ville G-Men at the Municipal Ball Neville in Park tonight with right hander Simpleton 16 Buddy Lake as the probable start-Ing pitcher. The tilt is slated to get under way at 8 15 P. M.

On Friday night right-hander Clyde Stevens went the route against the Senators and although he was credited with the loss, he sent II of the Sens down via the Durne c strike-out route to take the league Allen the lead for strike outs.

At the Municipal Park Saturday night the Sanford fans wit- f-Harris nessed one of the most nerve rack- f-Ran for McLeod in Oth, ing games played by the Giants this year with the locals nosing out

Deland 14 to 13 in 14 innings. Al Neville made his first appenrance on the mound, doing a fenceker 5 Levy Rose 3, McLeod, brilliant bit of relief hurling and Braeseke, Chadderton, Jackson then helped his own cause by Tomek 2, Bruening, Dunne, Mursingling in the winning run in the phy 2, 2B— Hafenecker, Levy 2, last half of the 14th inning.

McLeod, Dunne, Barrow, Neville.

On Sunday afternoon Sanford Neville 3 in 3 1 3: Fernandez 2 journeyed to Conrad Park, Deland, to lower the boon on the Reutel (Braczeke). WP.— Gaines. Red Hats again, this time by a Neville Wilner— Hentel Leser— to hop an ocean today as the prize score of 16-8 with the Giants colonies, ti— Williamson and Leitz for shuttering a satcheful of relecting 16 hits and two home runs T— 2:35. A— 279. to break the team home-run re-

cord of 57 set by Leesburg in Giant catcher Earl Murphy tied the record when he rapped the first four hagger of his professional career over the left field wall in the ninth inning, John Hafenecker set the new record when he rollected an inside the park homer later in the inning. (Friday Night)

Poelker 2b Neville II Balley c Stevens p a-Murphy Totals Orlando Mirande s Barmes if Porter of Kerestes 2b Strecker c Crittenden rf Currier p

a-Grounded out for Stevens in 9th Pardue C. Sanford 000 000 010-1 Cooper 1b 100 030 01x-6 Harrison If E— None. RBI— Porter 2, Barmes 2, Levy, Ermer. 3B—Port. er, HR— Ermer. SB— Chadder ton, Barmes, Ermer. DP— Critten- a—Grounded out for Jenkins den to Ermer, Balley to Poelker.
Left—Sunford 8; Orlando 6. BB—
off Currier 4; Stevens 7. SO— by
Currier 9. Stevens 11. U— Williamsan and Lettz. T— 2:15.

Fenrnandez 8h

Allen 1b Pirtle rf Bruening 2b Barrow sa Dunne c Sacz p Villames Pa-Guines Sb. Fults p Totals Hafenecker ef Levy 1b Jackson of Tonick 3b

Senators Have Easy Seaso 7 in 4; Singleton 7 in 7; Thies 3 in 2; Villamea 6 in 6. HBP— by Fults (Tedesco). PB— Bailey. Winner— Neville (1-0) Loser—Laiser (14.16). U— Leitz and Williams (

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Barrow as

Totals E- Rose, Fernandez, Bruening Hafenecker, RBI- Poelker, Ha-The Giants found themselves trailing the Hats in their half of the 9th, 11th, 12th, and 13th inning and managed to the it up each time before pulling ahead in the 14th.

Sanford skipper Ed Levy rapped out his 29th round tripper of the season in the bottom of the 9th inning to keep the locals in the game.

On Sunday afternoon Sanford

McLeod, Dunne, Barrow, Neville.

3B— Poelker 2, Heutel. HR—Murphy, Hafenecker. SB.— Chadderton 2, Murphy. S— Jackson. DP— Chadderton, Poelker and Levy. Tomek, Poelker and Levy. Left— Sanford 6, DeLand 8. RB—off Saez 1 Neutel 3, Neville 3, Fultz 1, Guines 1. Fernandez 2. SO—by Heutel 1, Neville 1, Fultz 2. Gaines 2. Holletel 8 in 6 2-3: Neville 3 in 3 1 3: Fernandez 2.

The Gainesville G-Men captured a

Rolando Vialero collected the pitching win although he needed assistance from Red Roberts in the eighth frame. Viadero, making his first start as a G-Man hurled ming championship. It will switch the start as a control of the second the second control of the second .cague's number three slut.

no-hit no-run hall for five com- in meets with Japan's best at Tak-Tierney of Rucker 2b-ss Mosher of Garein c Jenkins p o a-Wick 0 Totals Galnesville Emmerich cf 1 Foster 2b

Roberts rf-n D Brewster ss 000 002 100—1 | 1100 Dalm 001 100 20x—9 | Packers.

Gainesville 501 100 20x—9
E— Racker 2, Brewster, Foster, Jenkina, BBI— Roberts, Brewster 3, Pardue, Viadero, Harrison,
Tierney 2, Mosher, Smith. 2B—
Brewster, Cooper, Tierney, Mosher, 8B—Emmerleh, Brewster, DP er. 8B—Emmerich, Brewster. DP

—Rucker to Mott to McGraw.
Left— Palatka 6, Gainesville 9.
BB— off Rivers 2. Jenkins 5, Roberts 1. 50— by Jankins 1, Viadero 5, Roberts 1. HO— Rivers 4 in 2.3 Viadero 5 in 7. PB— Garcia Balk— Jenkins. Wisner— Viadero 6 in 7. PB— Garcia Balk— Jenkins. Wisner— Viadero (1-0). Loser— Rivers. U— Rudy and Anderson, T— 1:55.

| In the last of the 14th, Cotton Chafin beat out a bunt, stole second and scored the winning run on Pete Pickan's double off the centerfield will Leesburg ab r h o a Wilder 2h 4 1 0 5 6

ORLANDO, July An Pitula Senators met up with Stan Pitula again last night and in the ensuring two hours and a half managed to present the pintaised right-hander with his sixth straight win over Orlande this season— a redecision which came in mighty handy for Daytona Beach.

The less did the last the last the last three last thre

RIVER FOREST, III. Daris Hart, Jacksonville, Fla., won the women's singles of the National Clay Courts Champion hips, de feating Shirley Fry, Akron, Ohio. 6-1, 6-3. FRINTON-ON-SEA, England-

Sports in Brief

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mrs. Pat Todd, La Jolia, Calif., rein the Essex County Lawn Tennis 1 Championahlps, defeating Belly Wilford of England, 6-1, 5-0. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 GOLF 42 16 16 27 14 ST. PAUL—Sum Shead

White Sulphur Springs, W. Vaand Jim Ferrier of San Francisco tied at 276 for 72 holes in St Paul open. Will play-off today. DENVER-Muson Rudo Inh. Clarksville, Tenn., won the nation mi junior golf title by defeating Charley Beville, Los Angeles, SPEED BOAT RACING

DETROIT Stanley Sayreb' cord-breaking Slo-Mo-Slum made an impressive debut American speed bont competition and ir 9th, as it won the 90-mile gold car 420 020 107-16 race on the Detroit River,

SEATTLE-John Mar hall of Yale bettered the American and world record for the 880 yar freestyle at the senior men's out door AAU swimming champion

CHICAGO-To Market (\$13.40 won the Arlington Futurity at Arlington Park, with flughdrum record and Jumbo third, INGLEWOOD, Calif. Nag (\$2.70) won the American Hundicap by a half length over Dharac at Hollywood Park.

JAP SWIMMING SEATTLE, July 24 (P) America's best swimmers and the marvelous Marshall Husly John of Australia and Yale were du-to hop an ocean today as the prize

Bound for Japan, the squad of GAINESVILLE, July 24-(A)-114 splashers, Coach Bob Kiphuth and Manager John Corren were leas here yesterday to stay in the afternoon and into Tokyo Wednes rugged battle for the Florida State day night. Marshall will be along

f-Crittenden 87 7 9 27 16 f-Grounled out for Stone in 9th. $-600 \cdot 020 \cdot 104 - 7$ E-Stone, Kerester, Logan 2, Healey, Mirande, Travis, RIII-Hipp, Stellern, Pitula, Logan. Porter 2, 9rmer Cohen 3, 28— Logan, Hipp, Cohen, SB— Stellern, Hipp, 2, Krupp, Watercutter, S—Healey, Pitula, DP— Logan to Oharlin; Kerestes, Mirando and Co-ben; Ermer, Kerestes and Cohen. Loft Daytona 10; Orlando 11. BB— off Brooklyn 4, Pitula 7, Stone 7, SO— by Brooklyn 1,1 Pitula 3, Stone 7, HO— Brooklyn 0 in 1-3 inning 1 run, HBP— Pitula 1, Brooklyn, U— Hettinger and Toneoff, T— 2:27.

ST. AUGUSTINE, July 24-(A) -George Ersth marked up his fourth win in eight days, coming on in the seventh as the St. Augustine Saints went 14 innings for a 4 to 3 win over the Leashurg The game dragged through over three hours of play that saw Pack-

er third baseman, Joe Mills booted from the field and Saint rightfielder, Hank Davis hauled away in an ambulance.

Davis was hit with Clift's line drive single that scored two runs

Rebels In First Sunday Nite Game

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Whether other South Atlantic Sunday night baseball is not Rebels will youch for the fact it

wasn't good for them. The Charleston club staged the first Sunday night game in Sally League history last night and came out on the low and of the core Augusta won 3-2 and had only about 60 to 700 specta-

Greenville, on the other hand, zen a Sunday game with Columbin he part of a twinbill Suturthe night. Greenville no longer Sunday basebal. two cubs rested and will resume their series tonight along with the other teams.

Columbus edged Macon, 5-4. and Savannah's Indians won a pair of low-hitters from Jackson-Ed Ancherico limited the Rebels to six hits to get credit for the win although he needed help in the seventh when Charleston led to left and came home with threatened to tie it up. June

Montero came on and quelles the unrising. performance although giving The Senstors moved out in jumped on starter Jim Logan for Augusta 10 bits. He fanned 10 front in the afterpiece when seven hits and six runs in the

the game. Columbus' Ross Grimsley pitch d and batted the Cards to their victory over the lengue-lending Peaches. He kept eight safeties. cattered except for the fourth inning when they moved aloud with a three-run uprising.

Done Barezewski tied it up for of a hotel coffee shop in Wichits, Columbus in the seventh with a Kan., this spring, rookie Al Rosen

took a five-fit shutout in the even Inning openers when Les Eggers slammed a three-yan homer. His blow was one of only three given up by Jacksonville's Vince Dilorenzo, It gave Ditmar liss 11th victory of the season trip-Rosen hit a double; two tanhurg, S.C. and his first in over a month. days later, a home run, Whatever Otc. 7. Jacksonv and his first in over a month.

Simpson harled a four-litter psychology may have been into the nightcap as the Indians to do it. Before that, Rosen had eight safeties. Savandah led 2-1 been a minor league hust.

Oct. 7. Jacksonville Navy at Deduct Tamp Palm Beach 3-5, Ft. Lauder-dale 1-3. Having Palm Beach 3-5, Ft. Lauder-dale 1-3, Ft. Lauder-dale 1-

DAYTONA BEACH, July 24--- (Special)—The oval at the Volusmoke tonight when the eight and stands five feet 11 inches.

And he weilds a fairly light played at night, each starting at the starting at t smoke tonight when the cight as made to greyhounds selected by Racting Secretary Merrill Watts for the feature ninth race, leave the feature ninth race, leave their respective boxes in pursuit of the synthetic rabbit. It is interesting to note that five speed-Brance," explains Al. "And to Orlandu, was made, according to Coach McMullen, to teresting to note that five speed-Brance," Brangely, Rosen started hitting sters in this setup represent a homers by trying not to hit them. I and as well as the Stetson alumination of that area a glimpse at 1950 second generation, their mothers howers by trying not to hit them. lando as well as the Stetson alumnating been local stars during the club's first season in '48.

More than the start of the season, he went college football.

baving been local stars during the club's first season in '48.

Meat Bowl, a Randie Brothers produgy, is the brilliant son of Gloria Ann, who was beating the best of them here three seasons back, in ten starts, here bile youngster has figured in six unitelas. His father is Time Bonn Alizam and Frank Goodlee, and rate high among E. Roussello's sansational runners. Reaver's in Fride and Bager Baby, owned by Stephen Szigeti, are son and daughter respectively of Eager Beaver, who used to thrill Veltas air crowds with her last nimits direct to the front.

Armong these young grey-hounds Frank Goodlee and Eager Baby are sure to rate high with the fans. Though Frank Issa two starts, he finished first in one feature and second in another. In 14 starts Eager Baby have been up there too long for me by last and a the modest, but these guys have been up there too long for me by last arts, he finished first in one feature and second in another. In 14 starts Eager Baby has been out. I'm walking on air right now, and if I'm dreeming.

one feature and second in another. In 14 starts Eager Haby them out. I'm walking on air has landed in the money eight right now, and if I'm dreaming, times, and has taken the honors don't wake me up." in two features. Beaver's Pride won the eighth race Friday, and Alzan an eighth race Wednesday

These sensational secon-generation runners will get stiff competition tonight from E'Lane
Kirkpatrick's Carrie's Bit, Led
Anthony's Kensmen and E. F.
Snipes Thought. Thought has
Leature win. BALL GAME

and Colgate.

BANFORD

G-MEN

8:15 P.

Augusta Defeats Meridian Millers Are Leading But Worried In Southeastern

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Meridian Millers have a precarious hold on the top position the Southeastern League standings today.

Just a week ago, the Millers have a slight lead over the Pensaknown today, but Charleston's cola Fliers. Last Monday night Jackon's Senators handed Meridian the defeat which allowed the Fliers to move back in front. These same Senators were the victims of the Millers' twin-bill Sunday which put Meridian shead again. Meridian took the opener, 3-2, in 10 in win for Larry Brunke. It was his nings and the nightcap 3-1.

watched his team lose from the stands following a suspension for the Senators' conduct in a game Saturday night in which three Meridian in the first game with players were busted.

Catcher Ken McCreight kept Stands in the first game with the plate. The Leafs' lone score to the plate.

led to left and came home with the winning run on newcomer Gadsden's 18-safety attack with Nick Deluca's single. Rudy Yorke five hits in five at-bats. Nobby was the losing pitcher, allowing

Clubhouse

By FRANK ECK Newsfeaturen Sports Edita

CLEVELAND-Sauntering out

Idol in Minora

going to call home."

nings and the nightens 3-1.

Pensacola also won, 12-4, over Vick-burg and Gadsden swamp. I Selma, 10-1. Montgomery and the league-operated "Ramblers," formerly Anniston's Rams, were idle.

Jackson Manager Willis Rudlin watched his team lose from the stands following a suspension for the Seintors' conduct in a game to be seen the seint of the season.

Win for Larry Brunke, It was his Daytona Beach. St. Augustine 4. Leasurg 3 (14 in subject to be seen the season.

Pensacola pounded out 14 hits and coasted home behind the service of the season. St. Augustine 4. Leasurg 3 (14 in subject to be seen the season.

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Meridian in the first game with his account and third homers of the season. Tom Davis had a tworun homer to account for Jackson's markers. In the 10th,
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the season of the s cut off by double-plays.

Barker had a double and homerun in four attempts. The Pilots seven hits and six runs in the initial frame. One of the blows and left 11 Tigers stranded to starting pitcher Church Henry homered. The Millers pushed the fifth frame good for two other in the fifth to preserve the starting pitcher church Henry homered. The Millers pushed the fifth frame good for two other in the fifth to preserve the starting pitcher in the starting pitcher church Henry homered. The Millers pushed on the fifth to preserve the starting pitcher in the starting pitcher church Henry homered. The millers pushed on the fifth to preserve the starting pitcher church Henry homered. The millers pushed initial frame. One of the blows was Barker's three-run circuit clout. Cliff Stewart finished on the starting pitcher church Henry homered. The millers pushed initial frame. One of the blows was Barker's three-run circuit clout.

For Stetson Is Being Revised

ning tally by scratching a single to right. That was all for Macon's starting hurler, Howie Schultz, and Joe Pennington took over.

Art Ditmar and Tom Simpson allowed Jacksonville's Tars only one run in 16 innings. Ditmar took a five-five stant. Then: "I would sta DELAND, July 24-(Special)-

That stopped Al, for an instant. Then: "I won't muff it, Marsh. This is the chance l've been swaiting for. Excuse me, I'm Cowell and Head Football Coach. Joe McMullen. The revised schedule follows:

The next day—the team was on Sept. 23, Troy State at DeLand its pre-season exhibition road Sept. 29, Wofford College at Spar-

erican League, How does he do

playing for the first time under freehman coach Tonto Cole-man, will meet Clemson, Tulane (night)



rain). Little Rock, 8-8, Atlanta 2-1. Birmingham 8-2, Memphia 2-2. Nashville 9-5, New Orleans 8-4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Harvey Harman, Rutgers' head football coach, graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in

and Miami in that order. The schedule: Oct. 6 Clemson in Gainesville



The Little Rock Travelers may still be on the tailend of the Southern Association standings the Lengue-leading Atlanta Crackers—still considers them In their last five doubleheaders at home, the Pela have won both

Football Schedule

For Stetson Is

| Clout. Cliff Stewart finished the mound for the Leafs. | St. Louis | St. Loui

PLORIDA INTERNATIONAL

45 61 .445 two-run smash into the center-22 76 .296 field bleachers.

touched two Tar pitchers for do it. Belove that, about had deled and some insurance runs on Eggers' inoubin and Joe Mangini's single.

Last year, for instance, he got his first real try with Cleveland and in 23 games batted .159. Then he finished out the season for Single out the season for San Diego with an average of John Control of Second Generation

DAYTONA BEACH, July 24—

(Special)—The oval at the Volumer of the season, the season for the working of the control of the season for the season

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Nov. 4 Tulana in New Orleans
Nov. 17 Minmi In Minmi



Major League Leaders By ASSOCIATE PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING-Kell, Detroit, 346; Evers, Detroit and Doby, Cleve-

RUNS-Stephens, Boston, 81; Dimaggio, Boston, 79. RUNS BATTED IN-Stephens, Hoston, 79; Dropo, Boston, 94.
HITS-Keli, Detroit, 124; Riztuto, New York, 117.
DOUBLES-Keli, Detroit, 25;

Zurilla, Boston, 24. TRIPLES-Evers, Detroit, 8, Doerr, Boston, 7.
HOME RUNS-Rosen, Cleveland, 27; Williams, Boston, 25.
STOLEN BASES - DiMaggio,

Boston, 11; Doby, Clevelanl, 7, STRIKEOUTS-Lemon, Cleveland, 96; Reynolds, New York, PITCHING - McDermott, Boston, 4-1, .557; Lemon, Cleveland,

15-4, .759. NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING-Robinson, Brooklyn, 67; Musial, St. Louis, 360. RUNS-Jones, Philadelphia and Kiner, Pittsburgh, 7.
RUNS BATTED IN-Kiner,

Pittsburg, 76; Sauer, Chicago, 69. HITS-Musial, St. Louis, 114; Rebiason, Brooklyn, 113. DOUBLES-Musial, St. Louis, 9; Robinson, Brooklyn, 28. TRIPLES—Ashburn, Philadelphis, 1: 4 players ther with 6.

HOME RUNS—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 28; Jones, Philadelphia, 21.

STOLEN BASES—Jethroe,
Foston, 24; 4 players tied with

STRIEEOUTS-Spahn, Boston, 125: Simmons, Philadelphia, 105.
Proofing - Miller, Philadelphi, S-1, 259; Lanier, St. Louis, 9-3, 750.

festerday's Results' By ASSIGNATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 11 Pittsburgh 6 New York 5-3 Chicago 3-0 Philadelphia 12-7 Cincinnati 4-4 St. Louis 8 Boston 4
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 6 New York 5 Boston 6 St. Louis 2 Philadelphia 2-5 Chicago 1-4 Cleveland 6 Washington 2 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 5-5 Kansas City 8-3 Columbus 3-1 Milwauker 0-0 St. Paul 5-6 Indianapolis 3-1 Louisville 11-3 Minneapolis 2-4 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Seattle 4-4 Hollywood 3-3 Oakland Rar Portland 3-3 Sun Francisco 1-15 San Diego

Sacramento 5-9 Los Angeles 2-1 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Little Rock 8-8 Atlanta 8-1 Birmingham 8-2 Memphis 2-8 Nushville 9-5 New Orleans 8-4 Mobile at Chattanooga, 2, ppd.

TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas 7 Houston 0 San Antonio 6 Fort Worth 1

epper Plans To Remain In Politics Bulgarian Violations

hearty approval" of the Presiant's firm actions in the Korenr crisie.

Pepper told reporter he ha been absent from Washington because of the death of a forme law partner, and "didn't go to tall; about a job."

Pepper, defeated in the Florid primaries by Rep. Smathers, said he will return to the practice of aw in Florida when his term exfres Jan. 3. He quashed reports hat he might by named to the federal bench by saying "At 50, I'm a little too young for retirement to the bench." He added: "I want to stay in the arena" and then specified for the benefit of reporters that he intends to continue a career in politics. He vill be 50 on Sept. 8.

tussell Not Afraid To Talk On Gambling

WASHINGTON, July 24-(A)-larry Russell, who failed to aptear as a witness at a recent hear ng of the Kefauver Crime Incetigating Committee in Minmi ias denied to the committee that Kaneas City slaving had any hing to do with his reluctance to estify.

A telegram from Russell to the ommittee was made public today by Senator Kefauver (D Tenn). hairman.

Committee investigators have inked Russell with a game once headed by Al Capone and also as a partner in the S-G Crime Syndi ate at Minmi. At the Miami hearing commitce attorneys read into the record

Beaumont 4-15 Tulsa 3-4 Oklahoma City 1 Shreveport 0 SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Pensacola 12 Vicksburg 4 Meridian 3-3 Jackson 2-1 (first game 10 innings) Gadsden 10 Selma 1

Amiston at Montgomery (playd at former date) INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Totonto 3-1 Montreal 1-2 Rochester 7-2 Buffalo 4-1 Jersey City 2-3 Syracuse 0-4

Bultimore 2-5 Springfield qui GEORGIA FLORIDA LEAGUE Cordele 16 Tallahasses 0 Valdosta 3 Moultrie 0 (called od 8th orfew) Americas 3 Wayeross 0 (2nd

tome ppd-wet grounds)

Yugoslavia Charges

WASHINGTON, July 24 (Pi BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July Senator Claude Pepper (D-Fla) 24 — (Pi Yugoslavia bas for alled at the White House today to maily charged neighboring Bulxpress to President Truman his garia with violating border agreements made under the Bulgarian

Bulgarian embassy here. One accused Bulgaria of forc-

ing Yugoslav nationals within her borders to become Bulgarian citizens. The other note charged Bulgaria was preventing persons owning lands in both countries from crossing the frontier and taking over their property. Delivery of the notes was the latest in a series of charges and partment's 1947 reply—a promis-

countercharges of border viola- to a Senate appropriations subtions involving Yugoslavia, Bul-garia and Albania. "The People's taken to clear out of the depart-Army." Yugoslav army publication, on July 10 accused Russia of using her satellites to put new pressure on Yugoslavia.

Tax Boost Urged By l'aft For War Needs

WASHINGTON, July 34 --4P) Senator Taft (R-Ohio) says the nution must remain partially mobilized for the next 10 or 15 years and we should boost taxes the Republican-controlled new to pay the costs currently.

Taft called for new taxes on everybody immediately to meet what he estimated may be hetween \$10,000,000,000 and \$20.

Department. 000,000,0 added annual defense

makers yesterday. The Senate GOP Policy Committee chairman saw "a new 'normal' condition in which about 2 percent of our national pro-duction will be devoted to sun-taining partial mobilization.

"which we must accept as permanent, for we don't know when the Russians are going to strike."

"In the State trebuting in the false sense of security" in the critical times. "An additional \$10,000,000,000 ta \$15,000,000,00 a year over the present level of \$13,000,000,000 for military, plus perhaps some dditions for foreign aid, will take the budget up from around an amphibious jeep, Mr. and \$40,000,000,000 a year to above Mrs. Hen Carlin radioed yester-statement of the control of the co

\$60,000,000,000. "And since this is not a temprary condition but one that may continue indefinitely, we should ax the people for the whole

Taft said all-out mobilization

in view of the Binagglo case in I fitzgeruld ti Yidalia-Lyona 4 Kansas City he couldn't safely EORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE testify.

Ferguson Claims Marshal Told Oi

WASHINGTON, July 24-(P)-Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) said ren's campaign pledge that centul relations between the two countries reached a new low.

Premier Marshal Tito's government delivered two notes to the Buigarian embassis hars. today that a Senate committee of road communent at exhaulding program to protect Communist vided no estimate of the total

State Department. Ferguson said Marshall, then secretary of state, was given the information in a confidential memorandum. The Senator made the text public today for the first

time. In a Senate speech, Ferguson also made public the State De committee that action was being ment certain individuals cited by the subcommittee. Ferguson brought up the 1947

memo to Marshall as Senate Republicans hunched still another blast at a Democratic report which last week labeled as "a fraud and a hoax" the Communist-in-government charges of Senator McCarthy (R-Wis).

Ferguson concentrated his at tack on one section of the report This said that four committees of Congress examined, two and three

The report, put out by the Democratic majority of a Senate for-The new taxes also will drain eign relations subcommittee, said off excess buying power, Taf; the four GOP-ruled committees said in broadcast with other law- found no basis for citing any State found no basis for citing any State Department employe as disloyal. Ferguson argued that the confidential memo to Marshall it 1947 yanked the props from unde that contention by the Democrat

The Democratic report, Fergu son told his colleagues, is likely to situation is something sull the State Department into

> JEEP CROSSING OCEAN HALIFAX, N. S., July 24-(A) -Hending around the world in Halifax and going "swimming-

The Australian - born New Yorker and his Boston wife hope to sail and drive their 24-foot vehicle to the Azores in three weeks. Then they plan to sail for North Africa on the second Americus 3 Waycross 0 (2nd americus 3 (2nd americus 3 (2nd americus 4 (2nd americ

probably would cost \$150,000,000,-Griffin 7 Opeliku 6 (10 lunings) | Charles Hinngglo, reputed 000 a year and that would be too

Road Contract

Continued from tings tine) High-Placed Reds State law requiring newspaper advertisement for competitive bids on road construction projects and in conflict with Governor War-

They said the contract non cost of the work to be performed not any time for it to be colo-pleted, It lists only the amount of rental charges per hour or day for various pieces of conforment and various types of work then would perform under some vicio of State engineers, The Buck conpany furnishes the operation Ghiotto and Sims said such as tucts are "ever increasing and the now but to the of several million dollars."

They said the contract between Road Charren W Kales a Rich did not bear the department send, was not attested by the doingent secretary, was not on tered in the Road Board mounts not provided for in a resolute bassed by the Road Board mem bers in a regular meeting.

For those reasons, in addition to the alleged electrons of the competitive bidding law, the contract is void they contended.

The contract is for work on litrus county road between Chapdowitzka and Road ? tibiotto, who was named Road Department exectors by Governo-

hat followed C.V. Griffin's torent with the Governor.

He said he and Sim-baye forma partnership to the mostly

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TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1950 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Bpiritual medicine is sometimes hard to take, but if we would be whole we must take it any way. A prescher or teacher is not supposed to be an entertainer: Upon this many of his disciples went back, and walked no more with him. John 6:66.

Cotton Crop for 1950 Small But Should Bring Highest Total Sum Ever Recorded— headline. And Sanford's cotton crop this year is the biggest ever.

At's not the war in Korea that this country has got to worry about That is just a little diversionary action. Europe is now, as it always has been, the danger spot.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that there are plenty of food supplies as we begin the present campaign against North Korea. However, that isn't keeping prices from going up

Senator Kelauver of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee says the nation's crime syndicates have "gentleman's agreement" dividing the country into various area of operation. How could they? They aren't gentlemen.

Rep. Smathers speke too quickly when he said he would resign his seat in Congress and join the Marines if war comes. Apparently he forset for the moment that if he trangued and did not accept the conste sent to which he was recentnominated it would be up to Senator Pepper's ole friend, Gos orner Fuller Warren, to appoint his successor, something Smathers and faw other Floridians could tolerate.

Sut. Alvin York, who made a puch the button on the first atom bomb to drop on Morcow "if they cen't find anyone elec to do." The ald sergeant is 63 years old now. and probably doesn't have the squirral eyes he med to have. However, we don't think there'll be any trouble finding plenty of young

That woman down in Tampa hought IB girdles in prepara-for coming hostlitles, scarcities and rationing, raised a responsa-from far away California yester-day. Mrs. S. R. Basa of San Diego wirms the Tampa Tribune. "I kope the gets too fat in the next few munths to wear them". A good sug-munths to wear them". A good sug-munths to wear them to break up fording. "Why not publish their names for all to see?" names for all to see?"

As news of the American retreat flows back from the bloody, hills and rice paddies of Korsa, and as we feel just pride in the nobility of our pitifully few and ill-armed soldiers, we should be pondering on the question of blame. Not that we should not back the governsent completely, but the question of blame should still be an important one. We must make sure that

Pax Americana

J. M. Roberts, an A. P. foreign affairs analyst, writes that the American people should be thankful for the Korean war because it has given them an opportunity to prepare for the great task that lies ahead, that America is now following in the footsteps of Rome and Britain as the the kind of power he asked for, peacekeeper of the world and that the Korean war gives us valuable training in fulfilling this new responsibility, you get when you want to buy authority of the Republic of Ko-We are to be, according to Mr. Roberts, "the bulwark a- things on time, like autos, refrigainst barbarism."

This view is, in a very limited area, a correct one. It produces a state of mind, however, which could lead us into things you buy on time. making a very grave mistake. The analogy between our erem nearly samether he Peman Empire in the days of the Pax Romana or that of Great Britain in the 19th bow big a down payment you must United States government" on the Century's Pax Britannica is not altogether perfect. The make next 50 or 100 years will not be a Pax Americana, unless estate, the controls listed above N. has adopted the practice of we in America completely deny several of the basic pre- would not be new. Congress gave

misses upon which our society is based, If we sought single-handed, depending only on our power in World War II and after. military might, to preserve the peace of the world for a builded years, there can be no question that this attended was contained in a regulation laid bundred years, there can be no question that this attempt, down by the Government, called by the Security Council at its whether successful or not, would have a very decisive efwhether successful or not, would have a very decisive et- "Regulation W. As partial tion set up, the unified community feet upon our own society. We might find it necessary to to control credit or buying or with the U. S. as the U. N. agent abandon our whole democratic form of government and bestime.

preserve our own free institutions, while being forced to credit; to make one-third down abandon our basic American principles of foreign policy, payment on automobiles; to make the attack upon South Korea was We would eventually lose our traditional respect for the a rights of other nations, for self-determination, for the war- liances bought on time. time rights of neutrals, and for all the other sacred little privileges in which American idealists have believed for set such regulations on credit buyyears. Our sway throughout the world would have to be ingended in June, 1949, when Conunchallenged, and we would not be able to tolerate dis-

We might preserve world peace, as the Romans did, only to stagnate civilization in a medieval and despotic gress to give him back that powtyranny and lead it gloriously to ruin. Or we might be able er now. To speed up congression to preserve world peace, as the British did by admitting all action on this, a couple of top to preserve world peace, as the British did, by adopting a policy of frank and open imperialism. Both of these methods of securing a Pax Americana would win peace at the exclusion of what we Americans have always believed was sent his message to Congress, exdearer than peace, our democratic principles of society.

If we are to have peace in the world and yet preserve the immed try to reach these principles, the United States must not be a world to decide. policeman. There must be an entirely new apparatus for The purpose behind all this car maintaining peace, an apparatus which will preserve the be simply stated: to make it toughneace of the world for the benefit of all the people of the er for people to buy things. And world and not for the benefit of any one nation.

We have that apparatus in the United Nations, and, in We have that apparatus in the United Nations, and, in more stuff for defense like steel our opinion, the American action in Korea is not, as Mr. for tanks—there's less left for Roberts claims, following the noliceman theory of the Romans and the British, but rather it is following the new theory of collective security by which all the peoples of the of money in their pockets, or they world who hate aggression and war unite to crush the ag-bave now, they'll scramble around of the aggressor, combines to give to buy what they can. This means, the enemy a strength that cannot gressor and prevent war.

This is not Pax Americann. It is a far better, a far more permanent form of peace. It is the United Nations.

Fending For China

It is too bad that the first effort at international peacemaking by Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of India, was your dollar will buy. making by Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of India, was directed up a blind alley. Nehru's interest in world peace and the strength of the United Nations is undoubtedly genuine. His personal background and his present position as bead of the young Indian nation fit him well for a release to go out helter-skelter and buy bead of the young Indian nation fit him well for a release to go out helter-skelter and buy anything you want. oung Indian nation fit him well for a role of influence in Asia.

Unhappily it may be supposed that his judgment in supporting the move to link peace in Koren with the seating of a Communist China delegation in the United Nations was colored by a desire to encourage the friendship of Rusname for himself in the first World six and Communist China. The mutual border between War, says if we get into a war China and India is extensive, and friendliness along that Russia, he will volunteer to border would be of vast comfort to India.

Nehrn's efforts to bring about a settlement of the China representation issue, which is hampering the United Nations and contributes to the instability of the Far East, might more profitably be directed toward the leaders of the Chinese Communists. It is their extraordinarily arrogant and irresponsible behavor in international affairs which has made American acceptance of Red China out of the questions which might otherwise have been inclined to accept the Communist conquest as an accomplished fact and go on about the affairs of the world. It ought to be clear to Nehru. unless he has suffered sudden political blindness, that any general world acceptance of a Communist government in china depends on the adoption by that government of more civilized policies and behavior.

It is quite possible that this fact is not understood in Peiping. Help in making it understood there will never come from Moscow.

Pedestrian Hazards

Not everyone drives a car, but virtually everyone walks at some time or other, and at these times is labelled a pedestrian by drivers and traffic courts. This pedentrian is a major figure in traffic accidents, according to American a that Europe can expand military production without cutting into its peacetime needs by major figure, and attitude, sometimes reflecting stubbornness, and its peacetime needs by working longer hours, developing the self-shness, or, carelessness, contributes to accidents. His

All is mental attitude, sometimes reflecting stubbornness, selfishness, or, carelessness, contributes to accidents. His physical condition, eyesight, hearing and agility are influential factors. Some persons, upon seeing a danger, are too slow in reacting to it; others are absent-minded or confused. People in a hurry are often involved in accidents, as are those who are ignorant of traffic rules.

This is not to suggest that pedestrian accidents are always the pedestrian's fault. But it is a good idea to remember all these things when crossing the street It is a good.

ber all these things when crossing the street. It is even more important to remember them at night and on crowded city thoroughfares. Accidents to pedestrains could be reducted by more mutual consideration on the part of walkers and drivers.

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ABOUT THAT NEW men energine en

THE NATION TODAY

WASHINGTON, July 25 -(AP) -If Congress gives the President and it probably will, then he can: gerators, household appliances. 2. Control the amount of time

3. Even control real estate deals like having a home-by saying to

east, on all types of home app-

The power of the government to gress, instead of renewing the President's power to use Regula-tion W, let it die.

So, in effect, he is asking Con-Democrats in Congress offered ards. hills last week.

This was after the President plaining the crisis in Korea and the immediate need for this country to re.arm. It's up to Congress

As the government buys up

But so long as people have a let

to the whole economy and the less of the 38th parallel,

Atlantic Pact

bor government made a final in preparation for tomorfull-dress debate in the ottee of commions on the readi-

eady are in the Korean fight, The government reportedly feels must also send at least a takforce of land troops for the psychological effect, both on the | yet.) men fighting in Korea and on

8. public opinion. A major question before the Atlantic Pact Council is whethen military security, involving a big-scale arms program, can be bought without cutting in to Europe's economic recovery.

The original 1954 target date

was built on the theory that Western Europe could rearm by then atandard of living.
The European members of the Pact, bruised and battered by

World War II, are afraid if they have to start full-ateam production of guns, tanks and planes they will fall behind in civilian

unemployed.
The alogan, Americans say, should be expansion rather than

drives in the United States an

ITS TIME TO THINK

United Nations

By JAMES MARLOW

and with it the chance for victory by the North Korean forces. Mac-Arthur also said that the U. N. hold on the southern part of Korea represents a secure base and that the U. N., 'with God's help," 1. Control the amount of credit will stay until the con-titutional rea is fully restored.

The report was transmitted to the Security Council by Warren you'll get for puying off those R. Austin, chief U. S. delegite. was submitting the first report course of action taken under the would not be new. Congress gave identifying the United States gove the President the same kind of ernment (USG) with all mention of the unified cemmand.

The reports was submitted under terms of a resolution approved come gradually a military dictatorship as all-powerful, as secure, and as despotic, as that of the Emperor Augustus.

On the other hand, we might, like England, be able to the people to may up in tull within premie commander. MacArthur act premier command formally today. The report said it was apparent 10 percent down-payment, at a carefully planned, full scale in-

> The document noted that the ly available to fight for the United Nations were United States and Commonwealth occupation forces under Command of General MacArthur in the occupation of the Japanese islands.

It said occupation forces had to be regrouped and re-equipped from peacetime occupation stand-

Even so, all the materials for sustained combat were not immediately available to General MacArthur and therefore had to be rushed to Korea from the United States, a distance of one-third of the way around the globe," the re-

From the continuing appearance on the battlefield of large number of enemy personnel and As the government buys up more stuff for defense—like steel conjument, it is now apparent the the North Korean aggressors to livilian goods, for example: less steel for autos and refrigerators.

But so long as people have a lot capabilities," the report said.

This with the initial advantage of course, that they'll compete be overcome until the United Naagainst one another for scarce, or tions forces achieve th effect of relatively scarce, goods.

The more they compete for the scarce stuff, the higher the price. The contribution from each memgo. Meaning: inflation. The worse ber will be felt in the ultimate de-the inflation, the more the damage feat of the aggressor from north

another brake. That's increased taxes Congress hasn't money people might have spent would serve a double purpose; to ny aggresion.

British ships and planes al. and halt inflation a bit.

(Price control and rationing the president doesn't think it's necessary to put those controls in

(As for the President's request to control real estate deals: The government-where it helps only where government money is involved.

But the hill now in Congress would give the government control over all kinds of real estate deals: example: the government, if the bill becomes law, can say you must make a 80 or 40 per cent down payment on a house before you can get a loan from a bank to copy to some other separator as the cover the rest of the price.

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principles and ideals, The warning was in a manifest prepared by a 19-member Com Religions mission on Religious Libert bended by Dr. Stanley 1. Stahe the Security Council by the of New York, N.Y. It bore t approved of the Baptist Worl Alliance executive committee a in official pronouncement, The numberto said:

"The principle of separation hurch and state in one area even in place winere it is now have been accested and imprison an an accessing scale both Communist countries and other here the Roman Catholic Churdominant.

"Moreover, we regret to hat in a few nations, where ther are established Protestant densit es, minority religious groups at metimes subject to legal diabilities,'

The manifesto asserted that not only do Communists imprisor Roman Catholics and Protestants Roman Catholics are ready to persecute Protestants, and certain Protestants to a lesser degree deny Roman Catholics and others full liberty."

"We as Baptists, now reaffirm our historical position, and oleder right of free and unhindered a is to God and the right to for and propogente doining in phere of religion without inter creme by civil and religiou mwers."

The unaife to appealed to rul ers of Communi t land to "censithely policy of discrimination against religion," asked all Bapist elimethes to "lend in the prolamation and practice of religious liberty," and called upon the United Nation to "apply the priniples of universal declaration of human rights to antions and terri-torics now under the domination of any one particular religious

Dr. Colbert Rutenber of Phildelphia, Pa., declared at a Congress sersion today that the pre cuce of world totalitanism make olities the chief lusiness of Christians.

McCarthy Charges

(Continued Prom Page One) one of the 81 covered by the State Department loyalty files which Relations Subcommittee which in-Relations Subcommittee which in- toos. The So-called gray markets the scattleast of the per vestigated McCarthy's Communists to which it referred are not illegal. insula. in government charges.

A report last week by the Da mocratic majority of that in-That will drain away a lot of quiry group labelled McCarthy's query people might have spent accusations "a fraud and a hoax." The three Democrats on the comup McCarthy's contentions that those the records deal with were -variously—Communists, fellow travelers, or security risks for

> The two Republicans on the port. Senator Lodge (R-Mass) got committee refused to sign the reout a minority document calling first half of 1950. And additional The two Republicans on the conclusive. Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said he was in general

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Vinson Warning

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ole next week on giving the armed forces the \$10,486,976,000 in east. additional money asked for them MacArthur reported one President Truman. Vinson said the United States b

standing military strength" and be questioned whether the expansion program the Administraion has begun will be enough. He said he is not satisfied with the in he for increasing the size of

the Navy and the Ar Force for I believe there is too much conservatient in the program." Vinsen said Russia outnumbers the United States 7 to 1 in tanks. more than 17 to 1 in military manpower and has almost 300 submarines and a vast Air Force."
Secretary of Defense Johnson ald today 'more than 5,000" war planes will be added to the mi-

tion's nir strength. Johnson conferred with President Truman and Secretary of the Navy Matthews at the White House and later told reporters who asked about the outlook for the

Korea fight ng:
Our boys have done n marvelous job over there. We'll have a different story a month from Johnsen said the 5,000-plane ex-

pansion will be made under the 10,486,976,000 military fund President Truman asked from Congress yesterday. Secretary of the Treasure Suy, or today said higher taxes proably will take a bigger bite out

of wage earners' pay envelopes before the end of the year. Snyder told a news conference 'sure" President Truman will ask Congress this week to raise individual and corporation taxes. The money would go to pay costs of defen e to meet Communist aggression in Korea and else-

here. Speaker Rayburn told reporters he thought Mr. Truman would send is tax program to Congress pretty soon" either in a letter to the Speaker and Vice President Barkley or in the form of a mesange to Congress. Unless strong controls are applied quickly to installment buy

ing and home mortgages, the Fed-

eral Reserve Board said today, 'the country will face serious problems of gray markets and spiraling The board told Congress that the Korean crisis started a nationwide.

buying spree" at a time when the ially infintionary situation. The Reserve panel's views on economic phases of President Tru-

They involve willingness of con-aumers to hid and pay higher prices in order to obtain goods: The board gave full support to

consumer credit and mortgages. The Munitions Hoard told Congress that a little over half of the nation's proposed \$4,000,000,-000 strategic and critical materials stockpile is on hand or on order The dollar value of stockpile materials on June 30 was \$1,

12.2 percent is on order, making

a total of 50.6 per cent of the pre-Korean war objective on hand

Korean War

(Continued From Page One) The rampaging Reds of all the western and southwester side of the Kurenn peningula and turned towards Puran, American supply port 100 air infles to 1

advance for the South Korear fenders: A one-mile gain

on the east coast. This would put them three miles south of Red. Yougdong was abundoned after a fierce daylong fight. Most of t . S. troops got out safely. His Lattered by locks, entper and guerrillas.

The Red stole through hills anrantiding Yougdo ing grant and cave to blend onlinge made them difficult tar Yongdong is 20 mile; southeas of abandoned Tacion, on the In portant American rail upply has lending from the southeast;

port of Pasan. Air-observers saw many Nut-Korean soldiers moving north the south of the city in a placers mor ment simed at teapping the e-It. oldiers in their first major garement with the Community. There were indications and err

The buttle turted with hon frontal attacks on Asseriesa sitions neross the main Tact Yougdone Fanatical Company in waves fell upon the caval Meager first reports indisc Yougdong itself was not found over-contrary to earlier const The Americans polled bark through the town to their new so. Most of the town meads he

been evacuated in line with an der for all civilians to get out. he battlezone. The 25th U.S. Division, in tions somewhere north of the First

ice and infactry support. A clated Press Corre pondent Ton Lambert reported. The 25th Division alendon advanced positions during Manda night. Then it exught the Red in a flanking fire when they made an assault early this morning undiwithering American fire. New North Kerenn, Red atta is were anticipated in the norths

sector of the winding, 150 mil In other westers American and South Kersan forces were reported holding the line, except in the Inr southwest, where the Commu man's mobilization program were ists ranged unchecked. The Russellined in a statement to the Sen-in the southwest putsed in threat

> The board said it had made n forceasts or 'anticipations" based upon the 'rapidly moving trends since the outhrenk of hostilities

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Under the sponsorship of Beta Sigma Phi sorority the receptionist at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Rospital is Miss Dottie

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church at 6:00 P.M. for the picas hostess. All members are asked to bring a pienic supper.

THURSDAY The Association W. M. U. meeting will be held in the First Baptist Church, New Smyrna beginning at 10:00 A. M. There will be a covered dish luncheon The Douglas Jobe Junior Broherhood will hold their regular reckly meeting at the First Bap-tist Church at 7:30 P. M. All

ANNOUNCEMENT Miss Arthurene Wilson today

members are urged to attend.

announced plans for her marriage to Charles B. Flanders. The wedding will take place on Aug. 6 at 4:00 P.M. at the First Baptist Church. Her only attendent will be Miss Mona Ruth Mills. Berving as best man will be Row-

No formul invitations are being issued. However, all friends of the couple are cordinlly invited to at-



Louise Lundquist To Wed Mr. Austin

Mrs. Ruth Lundquist announced today the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Nora Louise to Benny Steele Austin, son of Ben Austin of Oklawaha, Fla. and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Boston Steele of Sanford.

The Regular Prayer Meeting
Service of the First Baptist
Church will be in charge of the
Douglas Jobe Junior Brothsrhood.
Miss Lundquist is a graduate
of Seminole High School and for
the past two years has been employed by Sanford F. Doudney,
Meeting starts at 8:00 P. M.
The Training Line Francisco

Meeting starts at 8:00 P. M.

The Training Union Executive Gommittee of the First Baptian Church will hold their monthly meeting at 9:00 P. M. after the prayer meeting hour.

Young Wesleyan of the First Methodist Church will leave the Shank at 1:00 P. M. for the pies.

The wedding will be an event ic supper held at the home of of Sept. 1 at the First Methodist Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Daniels on Lake Church. Details of the wedding Markham, with Mrs. Archie Len will be announced at a later date.

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Prayer For Peace
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Radio Farm Discet
1400 Club
Popular Star
Latin Americana
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Hitle Question Hour
Har None Ranch
World At Three
Today's Star

from John Hopkins Hospital.

Mrs. Lillian Morgan and son Hal will return tomorrow to their home in Katonah, N.Y. after visiting for the past 10 days with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Vickery and hrother-in-law and slater, Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Messenger. They will be accompanied as far as Shelhe, N.C. by Mrs. Vickery, for a visit with

5:00 ithythm Hour
5:45 Bright Spot
6:00 News
6:15 News
6:15 News
6:15 Twilight Songs
6:20 Twilight Songs
6:20 Eports Parade
6:45 Perry Como Sings
7:90 Drifting On A Cloud
7:16 Rose For A Lady
7:20 Dixteland Parade
7:45 Keynotes By Carls
8:00 Variety Hall
8:00 Variety Hall
8:00 Night Edition
9:16 Phil Reed At Organ
1:10 Jack Emith
10:15 Jack Emith
10:10 At Home With Music
11:00 Sign Off

HOLLYWOOD, July 25 -(A)---Where there's gold, there's Hape. And Bob has found a new vein

the salaries are stratospheric. Hope will appear at Springfield. Ill., Aug. 19-20 and at Indianapolis, lud., Aug. 31-Sept. 3.

Meanwhile, ski-nose will be making "The Lemon Drop Kid," his latest picture from a Pemon Runyon story, He'il do his third big television shaw on Sept. 10, for which he is paid \$40,000. Then he'll leave for Honolulu and Mr. and Mrs. D.S.E. Starr are visiting with relatives in Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Giles Chapman Beach will be the house guest of

W.D. Thornton is in the United Y. Frank Freeman, the new hoss States Army and Navy Bospital of Paramount Studios. Freeman in High Springs, Ark, where he is andergoing treatment. Miss Rose Levy is expected at

return tonight from a two weeks buying trip to New York City for the Hollywood Shops, Mrs. Howard Harris has retur-

Personals

and daughter are spending a vaca-

Miss Nelle Baughan of Atlanti-

tion at Daytons Beach.

ed to ber home after being in the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Ho oltal for the past several days Mrs. Martha Pearman returned

o her home in Sanford from John lopkins Hospital where she inderwent an operation. Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Windham

have as their guests Mr. and Mr. Jewitt McCommon and children of Macon, Ga.

Corkey and Colly and Mrs. J.O. Ezio Pinza. Laney spent last weekend at Cocoa Heach. Junes D. Cochran of Bradenton

is spending two weeks at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Cochran in Lake Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kudell hav-

returned to their home after visit ing relatives and friends in Cin-

other daughter, Mrs. J.S. Lee and family,

Hettywood By BOB THOMAS

to mine-state fairs,

The past-traveling comic has been hired to play two state fairs late this summer. Needless to say, the salaries are stratospheric.

Then he'll leave for Honolulu and a vacation with his wife and their four children, returning to start Miss Caroline Les for several his air show for his new apon-

Hope has been having fun with is an ardent Southerner from At-lanta and Hope has been dis-playing a Contederate flag out-side his dressing room.

"My next picture is going to be the life of Robert E. Lee," Hope quipped, "But in our version, Lee is going to win.' Child Wills startled the hosses

at 20th-Fox by requesting that he gets no billing in 'Stella." And sure enough, his name And sure enough, his name doesn't appear in the cast, although he plays a substantial role. This is a quirk with Chill who wouldn't be hilted for playing the voice of "Francis." Chill says that Francis is good for at least three or four more films. There may be fireworks when thinkers and Hammerstein see those of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Chapman. Mr. Kilpatrick is the Rodress and Hammerstein see

My Blue Heaven." One name ber contains a riotous take-off on "South Pacific," with Dan Mrs. J.C. Higgins and children Dailey doing an imitation of

Exio Pinza.

Danny Thomas plays his first the world stage will be long decomedy role in "Cail Me Mister."

He played a comple of character parts at Mt3M and they did not tween the U. S. and the Soviet them.

ing relatives and friends in Cincinnati and northern Kentucky.

Mrs. J.C. Aycocke has returned to her home at 810 Myrthe Avenous after visiting in Jacksonville with her son, Jack Aycocke, and her daughter, Mrs. C.L. McCrone.

Richard Vernay has arrived from Atlanta to Join Mrs. Vernay and daughter Julian Ann who are the

Atlanta to join Mrs. Vernay and long-run movie of the year.

Atlanta to join Mrs. Vernay and long-run movie of the year.

Film stars are becoming more victory by slower and more cost-wary when they step before a wary when they step before a Rabinowitch formerly was as-camera. Many of them have to be supported with the University of Mrs. Joe Meisen.

Camera, anny of them without appeared on televisium without their knowledge, Gregory Peck which conducted research on the some Mrs. McDonald of Fost Myers have is one. His arrival from Europe which conducted research on the arrival from Europe than the dish't. returned from Bultimore where was televised although he didn't Mrs. McDonald received treatment know it. And Joan Davis performed at a Washington function

TV channels. shoving off for Canada on the way. He pointed out that the Lessecond part of a split vacation.

The rest of the AP Hullywood Broadway Shows has the privilege staff will keep you informed of of closing down any objectionalds

on a sombre note-a family se- bad earlier suggested the fair per cretly buries a wayward uncle, was prohibited, stated that he fa-killed accidentally on a picale, vored the fair if the Legion car-Then it tries for laughs, but the ried out its promises to eliminate omedy has troubble overcoming gambling.

Women's Club

pher, Rossetter, florist, and A. F. Ramsey, florist, and Stewart, florist and Radio Station WTRR. The names of entries can be mailed to Post Office Box 832



Atomic Bomb

thing for him. Danny's next may be a straight role in "Up Front," taken from the Bill Maulan Look.

Who says crime doesn't pay in films? The hig gamlding spydicate in "TI Ocean Drive" gets off with nary a pinch.

City Commission

moyle doings,
Capsule Review: "Stella" The Rev. J. R. Farris, paster of (TCF) tries to be funny, but doesn't always make it. It starts out be withheld unless gamiding

comedy has troubble overcoming the serious beginning. Victor Mature, Ann Sheridand and David Wayne head the cast of well-chosen characters, but all have trouble making the thing seem real.

[Red] gambling A. H. Gaede, representing the Florida Home Gas Co., peinted out to the Commission that the community could not continue in fusiness here with a continued loss, and asked that assessments on the community real and person. on the company's real and per-sonal property be reduced 50 per-cent. He stated that the County had reduced its assessment from \$100,000 to \$67,000, and pointed out that city, state and county taxes are taking 12 percent of the

company's gross revenue.

The Commission ordered a five percent reduction in the company's personal assessment which is now

A single lease of buildings at the Municipal Tir Port to Florida

Imbella Simon was granted a 30 day extension in which to repair or demolish her store build- ing permit of land at Seventhing on Sanford Avenue between Street and Olive Avenue from R-3 irst and Second Street.

Ito R-4 status to permit the cree-Bids returnable by Aug. 10 were tion of mulaiple dwellings. first and Second Street.



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authorized for installation of sewer improvements in the San Lanta section where many new homes have been built. Two street lights were authorized for installation at Locust Avenue and Plu-

mosa Drive, Repair of the City meinerater at a cost of \$185 was authorized, and 586 was allotted for repair of

enclosing structure which was re-cently damaged by fire. The Commission directed that a the Municipal Tir Port to Florida survey be made to determine the Fashions Inc., was approved. This takes the place of former separate southwest portion of the city, incases, said H. N. Sayer, city cluding the Goldshoro section and the area west of French Avenue.
An ordinance was put on first reading which transfers the zon-

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2. Higher benefits all along the line. The 3,000,000 aged personand survivors now receiving benefits will get increases in their monthly payments, averaging 77% percent, eBucfits for those yet to tettre will be about doubled. Max-mum benefits for a family would increase from \$85 a month to \$150 A "new start," whereby all workers can compute their benefits on the basis of earnings in 1951 and thereafter, instead of present basis of average earning med 1937.

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Wolfhound Regiment

(Continued From I'nge One) s platnon, Sit. Muner Dixon, 36, of Vienna, Ga., took up the 3.5 hazooka and a single rocket projectile. He popped out of his note, turned down the bazooka sights, nimed along the barrel and let

fly.
"It rattled him, yes su." Dis-on declared. Jang said Dixon's lone shot janumed the Red tank

turrent, "The tank's big gun was good therenfter," he added, While the tank was firing Dixon's position, Jung said,

several times: "Ther thought goes Dixon," Dixon gringed and said;

"Licutement, when that tank was firing I thought several times; There went Dixon." The tanks continued into the Wolfhound's position, back to a mortar platoon communiced by 2nd Lieut, Bertram Bishop of

Santa Rosa, Calif.

Master Sgt. Robert Clark, 32,
tar-men had ben firing as ca
of Memphis, Tenn., said his mor pidly as possible al day supporting the infantrymen. "Then we ran out of ammuni-

tion and the tanks overron us," he said. "Two of them came down to within 150 to 260 yards of us shooting their big gans and 50 calibre machinegurs. We withdrew the platoon." All the plation left except three—Staff Sgt. Ratph Bevies, 30, of Williamson, W. Vu., a

maritie veteran of Bougainville, Guom and Iwo Jima campaigns; Pfc. Warren G. Bender of Sutton, W. Va., and Pvt. Robert Starling of Scrutton, Va. Under Bevius' direction the three assailed the two tanks with their garand rifles—a feat com-

parable with a midget belting Joe Louis on the jaw.
"We stayed about a half hour"
said Revius. "I fired a whole mandolier ammunition at them. It wasn't doing any good but the platoon had to get out. The we tunks would spray with their 60 calibre muchineguns, then we'd get up and shoot back at 'em. Finally the Air Corps came in and knocked them

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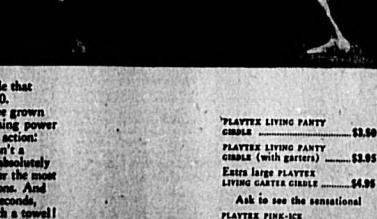
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National Interest Centers On Senate Race In Oklahoma

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Democrats in four southern states are holding primaries today, with national interest cen-tered primarily on a senatorial

race in Oklahoma. There, Senator Elmer Thomas chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and a veteran of the Washington scene since 1927 is trying to hold off the bid of Representative Mike Monroney, who has been in the U. S. House

Monroney led Thomas in the penatorial primary July 4 but lacked a clear majority because the total vote was split by other candidates then in the field. This time it is strictly Monroncy-va-

Monroncy has campaigned in the second go-around with the argument that Thomas, as chair man of the Senate Appropria-tions Subcommittee handling military appropriations, is partly responsible for the plight of the

B. forces in Korea. Thomas has challenged Monroney's stand on furn legisla-tion, a matter of much concern in Oklahoma.

The other states, in brief: Arkunsas—These is a national angle to the race for the non-ination for governor, between Governor Sid McMath and former Governor Ben Lamy, Laney is a lender of anti-Truman De-moersts while McMath has sup-ported much of the Truman pro-

Louisians. The main race here is for the Senate, between Senstor Russell Long, son of the Inte-Husy P. Long, and two opponents: Malcolm Lafargue, Shreve-port lawyer endorsed by the major groups which oppose the long faction, and former Repre-

Pouth Carolina - Most state wide races were settled in a first primary July 11 but two congre-sional district amination are being deided. Representative Hugs Bims of Orangebury faces form or Representative W. J. B. Dorn

of Greensboru. Democratic nominations South Carolina, Arkansas and Louisiana mean election in ef fect; this is generally true, too in Oklahoma.

Florida Lawyer

to show the close association between Mr. Rush and certain wellknown rambling interests in

He said "I have received num-"It is the opinion of those who have contacted me that such on the part of Attorney Rush, if true, constitutes a clear preach of the code of ethics of

Violence Spreads In Leopold's Belgium

BRUSSELS, July 25—(A)— Railroad tracks were blasted at a scote of places in southern Beigium today. Electric lines were dynamited and bombs went off at two rail stations. Authorities blamed anti-Leopoid saboteurs.

The wave of bombings, which ampered rail traffic in several ireas, appeared to be on the inrease as protests grew against he return last Saturday of exiled King Leopold III.

Mot of the explosions occurred in the French-speaking Walloon part of Belgium, which is pre-community opposed to the monarch. One small bomb blew up the track at Lessines, near Brusel, at a point only 40 yards from a police guard post. Other anexploded bombs were found in several rail areas—one on the track near Watermael in suburan Brussels.

Several bombs exploded at the frontier station of Quevy on the main Brussels Paris line. Five anexaloided bombs were found in the ame area. Railway officials aid, however, that traffic had not been interrupted there.

Miami Hotels May Be **Used For Korean Vets**

MIAMI BEACH, July 25—(A)

A hotel official mid today
"two or three" Miami Beach hotels many be taken over by the covernment to house returning viterans of the Korean fighting. Samuel Kaplan, exceutive lecctory of the Minmi Heach Hotel Association, reported "plans are being made" but added he could not give the sources of his information.

No hotel operator has been approached with a definite offer, mid Kuplan. There are 361 ho els on Miami Beach.

In the Second World War, the Air Forces turned Minini Beach into a vast training camp. Combut vetreams of all air and ground brunches came here for rests bylore teassignment.

Kaplan said Miami Beach and Atlantic City hotelmen planned to offer every assistance to the governmentt. Frank W. Amstutz of the Atlantic City group returned to New Jersey recently after a conference here,

WRIT DENIED

JACKSON, Miss., July 25-(P) Chief Justice Harvey McGehee today dealed Willie McGee, convicted Negro rapist, a writ of the Negro's execution Thursday: Chief Justice McGehee an-nounced his decision at 11 A.

M. He said the formal order was

golfer to espture the U.S. Ope

the American Bar Association.
Wigginton cited three paragraphs of the cds which might particularly have been violated.

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Plane Crash

lance to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital. Following emergency treatment last night by Dr. Barks, Mr. McGill, was taken to Orange Memorial Hospital for treatment by bone specialists. Sgt. Aulin is due to the transferred to-

Fleming. Mrs. Fleming asw the nia for service in Alaska, crash, and with her 12 year old During the atternoon the two laughter Joanne ran to the scene, men had returned from a flight

They summonel Jack King Jr., and to Tampa, had refueled their the three got the two injured man, plane at the Municipal Airport, and about an hour before the crash had gone for a flight to lee Beck and Herman Brumley to the scene.

CURB SERVICE

Joe McGill is employed by the to. Grange Memorial Hospital for treatment by hone specialists. Sgt. Aulin is due to the transferred to day to the Banana River Nuvai Hospital.

The plane, licensed MC 19980, was demolished, but did not catch to fire. The creek took alone man. The plane, licensed to confirm the creek took alone man. The plane, licensed to catch to cat on fire. The crash took place near on leave preparatory to reporting the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. for duty on Auk. 28 in Califor

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Boy Snaps "Empty" Chamber Of Pistol And Kills Friend

NEW YORK July 25—(P)—An "I shoot you" reversal of Russian roulette yesterday killed 17-year-

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old John Bond.
Police said they got the story from another 17-year-old, Richard O'Malley, who admitted firing the fatal shot.

O'Malley, a Bronx busboy, said he got a nickel-plated .32-caliber revover yesterday from "a Spa-nish guy who owed me \$1.50." O'Malley said there were two bullets in the gun with an empty chamber between them.

"I thought it would be all right to anap the gun once, for there was an empty chamber in front of the firing pin," he told

But it was a "double-action" piatol. As he pulled the trigger— siming at Bond—a loaded chamber ild in front of the hammer and the shot crashed out. Bond, a bullet in the back of

O'Mulley was arrested a few hours later as he waited in line at an Army recruiting station. He was held on a homicide

his neck, died on the way to a

THANK GOD

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, July 25—(P)—"Thank God there's a U. S. A.," Prime Minister Sid-ney G. Holland said today. Holland, a Conservative, said that while he is a strong sup-porter of New Zealand's commonwealth partner, Great Britain, "America is standing in precisely

the position today that Britain stood in two previous wars." The Prime Minister was speak-ing to veteran on deffense mat-



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New American Troops Fight Stubbornly To Stem Communist Tide

Said Recaptured By American Troops

TOKYO, Thursday, July 27-(AP)— Small numbers of fresh American troops apparently were fighting to stem the North Korean drive toward the American supply port of Pusan Wednesday while The Reds maintained "heavy pres-

The Americans withheld their fire and the lanks got up to positions for attack.

This is the way Witherspoon described the fighting, in which the American and South Korean troops held stubbornly to defense positions. There was no reference to new American forces going into action.

Field reports, from Fifth Air

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This is the way Witherspoon described the fighting, in which the American and ground the American withheld their fire and the lanks got up to positions for attack.

The way losses, Planes and ground troops knocked out six of eight enemy losses, Planes and ground troops held stubbornly to defense ported not heavy.

The Reds opened their drive group the U. S. forces last night a few hundred yards east of the line to give the defenders better positions.

The Reds also hit the right:

Field reports, from Fifth Air Force headquarters, said, however,

An Air Force spokesman passed along to correspondents an unconfirmed report that Hadong, 70 miles west of Puran, was recapture Dog And Horse Rac Butter Or Peace Is by 165 per cent." by American troops after furious air strikes by jet planes left the city in flames.

Headquarters of the United Nations commander in Tokyo, in a release issued at 12:50 A. M. (9:50 ed a number of North Korean attacks will be fully investigated betacks on the Yongdong front in the center of the defense lines.

The Reds hurled waves of tanks and infantry in an arrangement of tanks and infantry in an arrangement of tanks. and infantry in an effort to over-whelm the defenders.

The Fourth North Korean Divi-

sion was reported continuing its virulent flanking move along Korea's west coast, while the Communist Fifth Division was "heaticastinate on Page Ma)

Plans To Induce New Industry Here bolders in this state for the purpose of determining whether there is Made By C. Of C.

Sanford and Seminole County may be enabled to attract new industries to this section as a result facturers seeking to locate in Florida, Manager, Edward Higgins informed members of the Indus-trial Committee of the Seminole

Hoarding Condemned

Maude Ramsay was instructed to draw up the resolution.

Mrs. W.E. Holleyhead, chairman of the club's "Milk Bank", reported that a total of \$\text{Ell quarts of fresh milk were given to needy families during the month of Juny through the "Milk Bank". She also announced that finds were low additions to her home at 1021 Elm Avenue, the estimated cost of analysis, and the board will again Monday morning to the raising funds for the eigh's main

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Hadong, 70 Miles To North Koreans Herd Women And West Of Pusan, Is Children Before Tank Assault

AN ADVANCED U. S. COMMAND POST IN KOREA, July 26 -(A) - A U. S. afficer said today North Koreans herded several hundred Korean men, women and children before them in this morning's attack around Yongdong.

The non-combatants were used as a shield for four tanks to cross bridge, said Maj. William O. Witherspoon, of San Francisco. The Americans withheld their fire and the tanks got up to posi-

there was "strong speculation" that new American troops in relatively Race Commission Baruch Demands small numbers were in use on the southwestern front to halt the Red Pledges Inquiry Mobilization Of Of Racing Tracks U. S. Industry

ing Dates Are Set For Next Season

JACKSONVILLE, July 26-(AP)-The men who operate A. M. Wednesday EST), said the Florida's horse and dog racing

hours in executive session, the Commission released the following

investigation of all racing permit of determining whether there is any evidence of unlawful political contributions under the racing laws of this state by any permit holder, and to further determine if stockholders of record in racing associations in this state are the true and lawful holders and owners there-

Lauderdale.
John Montgomery of Miami
Beach is listed as principal stockholder n the new fronton. One of
his partners is Amos H. Hall of
Hollywood, newly-appointed
sheriff of Broward county.
Montgomery was active in Governor Warren's campaign two

In Pilot Resolution

The Pilot Club adopted a resolution condemning hearding at its meeting held in the Yacht Club last night with Mrs. B.E. Chapman presiding.

At the board meeting preceding the regular business session it was recommended that the group "as individuals and as a civic body. In view of the critical conditions prevailing," adopt a resolution urging the public not to overbuy to the extent of hearting. Miss Maude Ramsay was instructed to draw up the resolution.

Mentify of Broward county. Montgomery was active in Governor Warren's campaign two years ago. Other stockholders were shown as George W. Robertson of Hollywood and Reed A. Bryan of Fort Lauderdale.

Sunshina Park, which has operated horse racing on Florida's west coast for four years, apparate of the plant. The track said it was not asking dates because of difficulties over lease of the plant.

Dates awarded, including an extra day of racing at all dog tracks for the benefit of the state college scholarship fund:

Associated Outdoor Kennel Club, Tampa, Nov. 14 to Dec. 6, 1950. Dec. 7 schoarship day. Dec. 8, Continued on Mark W.E. Hollsyhead chairman of the club's "Milk Bank", reported

The Reds also hit the right | But the enemy again struck fighting "potential" was greater of the Korean War

American Choice, Peace Preferred

WASHINGTON, July 26-(AP) Elder statesman Bernard Baruch today called for all-out economic mobilization of the United States with a quick freeze on prices,

"The Florida State Racing Com- urged quick action in testimony

The senators are weighing a bill to give President Truman limited wartime controls in the present Baruch's recommendations inrlude price control of any kind. Baruch's recommudations includ-

cluded-but wen far beyond-the President's requests. In his state On Chicago Meet equipment, the State Road Department, Baruch referred to his form-These led to differences between fellow members of the Lions Club him and President Truman. Baruch yesterday, told of the big parade er calls for economic mobilization.

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ial needs first," Baruch told the committee.

"There should be equal treatment for all. All demands should be kept in balance.

"I propose that we organize ourselves—all our resources of men, money, materials and morale—so that whatever happens— new aggressions abroad, possibly destruction at home— whatever happens, the armed forces can get what they need, when they need it, with the least necessary dislocation of the civilians."

Baruch said America has the choice of "peace or butter" and the

Johnson Says President Asks Nation To **Armed Forces** Fit-To-Fight

Defense Secretary Outlines Status Of Forces Today; Better Than In '48

WASHINGTON, July 26-(A) -Senators were reported today to have pressed Secretary of Detense Johnson for a speed-up in rearmament beyond the \$10,-500 900,000 increase asked by President Truman Senator Young (R-SO) told reporters that it was the attitude of the Senate Appropriations Committee that even greater strides ought to be made in rearming than proposed by the President, ile said this attitude developed at a closed hearing at which Johnson, General Omar N. Brad-ley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and heads of the Armed Services testified.

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP) Secretary of Defense Johnson said today this country's overall at the authreak of the Korean War than at any time since America demobilized after World War II. Striking back at his critics, John-

Between March 1948 and June 1950 the actual manpower strength of the Army's mebile striking force in the continental United States -the general reserve has increased

Johnson's insistence on the fito-light condition of the Army. Navy and Air Force was contained in a statement prepared for a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee considering President Truman's request for \$10,486,976,000 more to finance the fighting in Korea and Board Defends

points:

1. This " is not a call for full mission has today, in executive sess prepared for the Senate Banking mobilization. It is a call to increase Renting Equipment of Jacksonville Streeter some mobilization. It is a call to increase Renting Equipment of Jacksonville Streeter some mobilization. our strength in being, in order to enable us to support the United Nations' action in Korea and build up our strength elsewhere to (Continued On Page Trus)

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"Our aim should be to organize the nation so that every factory and farm, every man, every dollar every bit of material can be put to use where it will strengthen our defenses and fill the most essential needs first," Baruch told the committee.

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ALTRI SOUTH KOREAN TROOPS brigaded with the U. S. 1st Cavalry Division keep watch for intiffrating Red

supers as an American tank lumbers through strategic Youndorg. Reinforced North Korean Communists

fight for Yongdong on the rall line leading to Pasan in the face of steaped-up American tank defense sup-

ported by artiflery and Air Force-sweeps over attackers. (U.S. Army-Rany Radiophoto from International)

South Korean Troops Ride U. S. Tank At Yongdong

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For Construction west in Florida." John T. Wigginton of Tallulus Volie Williams, Jr. (AP) Floridians are riding on roads that would only be blueprints prompt disciplinary action a war

He asked Albert W. Grae sle Jack opville, chairman of the Fourth Indicial District scievance tice that is being challenged in the committee to as emble your Chairman Affred Mckethan, pre- committee and to make investigation of these charges as a deemed necessary."

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Charges May Bring Decision Made wages and rents. "Events have left us no choice." The hearing had been arranged by the said. "We have to mobilize." Baruch, the governments mobilize." Baruch, the governments mobilizer. Baruch advisor in two World Wars. Charges Of Graft Punitive Action Against Lawyer Lawy

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more was ships at sea, including lay increase. as and 5 submatines.

Him was announced today by hairman Vinson, (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Commit-

which authorizes the committee to possible Communist aggression Fla) told the Gamesville Sun to-

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officers on the inspection trip.

The City has received no notice of any intention on the part of the Navy or any other branch of the armed forces to reactivate the station, said Mayor Carraway.

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The crowning indignity came yesterday at breakfast time just as Jiggs was grinning in pleasured to the Supreme of the Supreme to the su

Truman Urges Expansion Of Industry. More Production To Stop Commies

WASRINGTON, July 26-(P) -House Speaker Rayhurn (1)-Tex) gave his full endor ement today to President Trumac's call for a \$5,000,000,000 "quickie" tax bike to fight Communist uggression, Simultaneousty, Senator Wherry of Nefraska, Senate Republican thoor tender, said Congress would look with more tayor on tax increases, if Mr. Trumun gives assurance that "every dime of non-essential government spending" will be stopped and "every possible dolfar applied to defense," I don't want the President a deing for money under the curse of military needs, and spending it for Socialistic schemes," Wherry

WASHINGTON, July 26 -- (A) -- President Truman signed today a \$1,222,500,000 military nid bill with a warning to Those bent on aggression" that freedom-loving nations will stand together to preserve their freedom. The bill provides help for America's ullies around the world, and particularly those in Europe who are banded together by the North Al-lantic Treaty, Mr. Truman siglantic Treaty, Mr. Truman signed the measure into law at a ceremony in his White Phuse office and issued a statement saying the event marked another step toward a common

WASHINGTON, July 26--(AP) economic mobilization" if the de-

Full Benefits Of Mr. Human told congress, on orself midyear economic message, that Service Insurance price ceilings ration and WASHINGTON, July 26 - (AP) Countries quickly gives him hunted control powers and a \$5,000,000,000

But he warnest: "We must carriers, two cruisers, 32 destros realize that the engagement in Korea will be contly and may not be short. We must prepare against the possibility that new cases may as

That hazard means, the President said, that industrial output

Congressmen To Seek Re-Opening Of Camp Blanding

day that he and the state con-gressional delegation were "working to try to get Camp Blanding re-established as a base for train-

The representative, in a tele-

phone conversation, and that he the subject, but that at the present time there is no indication of the immediate utilization of the "But we are going to work on it," he said, "although there are no firm commitments that would indicate the use of the camp."

Bennett did say, however, that the chances of re-activation of lay county, near Starke, was one of the largest training camps in (Continued On Page Three)

Sanford Weather High yesterday 93 Rain yesterday ,27 inch Total rainfall, July, 5.42 inches July normal rainfall 7.03 in-

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