Xavier Cugat Combines Business With Pleasure On Chihuahua Ranch

NEW WORK (AP) If the music business ever goes to the dogs. Xavier Cugat is ready to turn the tables by making the how-wows go into

The rhumba king plans to become a dog farmer when he finally hangs up his fiddle and his bow.

His speciality is the breed be has made into his personal trade mark—the tiny Chihuahua, Already he owns by far the largest

collection in America. "I've got 600 on my ranch in California," he unid, "and when usually sells to feeders who then I get 1,000 I'll really be ready to

start operating. His dogs hardly have to worry yet about supporting Cugat, howgrossed \$15,000,000 in the last

000 for a week at a theater. Cugat is a Jack-Of-All trades the jackpot is to specialize. The

his own band. until I noticed that this is a stops them.
country of specialization," he said.
These two last rollbacks are the He picked the uncrowded field of ones which would reduce the Latin-American music. Helping butcher shop price for the house-popularize the rhumbs, the congs wife. The OPS figures a round and the samba made him rish.

fertunes on them, such as Guy cents would drop to 78 cents. And Lombardo, who can't say "no" to hamburger from 66 cents to 61 a racing motor boat.

fair of a man to let any hobby come. The -nate Banking Compay its own way. He has a dozen mitte has approved a bill to han profitable sidelines ranging from further rollbacks, including those hand-painted neckties to Cugat on bef. The committee majority linene, plastic canasta sets, and shared the cattlemen's view that

raising Chihuahuas. the Dumont TV network's "Ca-valcade of Banda" program, told about his goal of making big morey out of little dugs as he lunched at the Walton As he thing will turn. It means millions of dollars to them. where his band is a summer fix-

"It's a crazy hobby," he said. "I always wanted to own a farm. and have people send me dogs

longer care for. One day while I was making my first picture I told the director I was nervous-I couldn't act hands. The scene didn't call for my violin, so they gave me a Chihuahua to hold."

Chihuahua an hin emblem.

Two of them-Coca and Chichl in the past. -have flown across the Andes sir times," he said. "I had to

however, is inexpensive, as they

ent little. "It's a fantantic business," said Ougat. "Fractically no overhead. And the dogs bring anything from \$200 to \$1,090 each.

"In any other business if you a man something he will find fault with it later. But when you sell a dog, you never hear a cross word afterward from

Iranian Oil

(Continued Prom Page (3ne)

to evacuate the employees of the Anglo-Iraulan Oil Company threatened with seizure under Iran's nationalization law-although their families already have been moved out of the

country. British officials said there is possibility the British tech-leians and supervisors of the oll company may agree to carry Iranian government if a pro-

ranels Shepherd announced.

all lirituns would be ited from the oil fields. duction at the Aghajari about 100 miles northeast adam, site of the world's

Beef Prices

(Continued from Page One) growers of beef-the rancher, He fatten the cattle-mostly in the mid-west for future sale to the

slaughterer. In this complicated process of yet about supporting Cugat, how-ever, he estimates his band has moving a beef calf from ranch to feeder to alaughterer to wholesaler to retailer to the dinner 20 years. It is still in the peak table— the housewife is paying bracket, drawing down \$6,000 to prices for beef that the govern-play at a society wedding or \$15-

too high. Last January, the Office of who found the best way to hit Price Stabilization slapped a ceiling on wholesale and retail heef 61-year-old Spanish-born musi- prices to hold the upward swing of clan toured with Caruso as a costs. Then in May a 10 per cent violiniat, then worked as a news- rollback in live cattle prices went paper cartoonist before starting into effect. Two other rollbacks of 115 per cent each are slated for "I was just getting fill-in jobs Aug. I and t. 1, unless Congress

steak that costs \$1.15 in February So did his hobbies. Most hand would cost \$1.00 after the October leaders have sidelines and spend rollback. Chuck roast costing 88 on July 4.

cents. But Cugat figures it is only But these rollbacks may not any further price cuts would mean

lunched at the Waldorf-Astoria boils down to the cost of producing a calf and getting it fattened up for sale. Generally, the answers to the cost question falls into three categories:

(1) The OPS says even with still could make a nice profit on mitter should not adopt it unanieach head of cattle, enough to encourage more production.

(3) Some cattlemen believe they on its investigation. He bought them in droves, until can get slong even under the rollia) Some catterner or lieve they on its investigation.

can get along even under the rolling indicated that if a substant will follow, leading to Mildred horse is in majority can agree on some finitely settled in Washington to points, he would favor making a set—perennial favorite with Kissume out confusion over future report. Otherwise, he said, immee audiences.

water on tour and ate nothing same size snimal. And even after but the best filet miguon. I had three price rollbacks, it is argued, the grower's profit this year Raising Chihuahuan en manne, would be \$42.43 for a 700-pound animal.

> OPS says this is a reasonable return on investments, considering all the costs involved in beef production.

men's Association deride these OPS figures as fanciful and unrealistic.

H. L. Martin of DeKalb, Tex., has given the association a sworn statement that it costs him \$48.14 a hunderweight to produce one

Martin's figures show that even before the rollback, he stood to lose \$52.48 a head on his cattlethe some 3,000 British oil company workers in neighboring from are forced to pull out hurriedly.

No decision has yet been made to decision has yet been made to be a south of the association, is a rancher himself and

ciation, is a rancher himself and operates 40,000 acres on which there are some 1,400 cattle. Willoughby says it costs him 30 to 35 cents a pound to produce a 400-pound calf. And he cites other figures to show that one Texas grower stands to lose \$17.67 a head on his cattle even if there

are no more price rollbacks. Willoughby has put these fig

the Iranian government if a proon their work as employees of posed anti-sabotage bill before the Iranian parliament is inferpreted leniantly. The bill as it stand, was described as carrying "avage penalties" for any interference or slackening of oil production. It is expected to be passed this week.

Mexawhile in Iran crude oil pumping of southern Iran's largest field has been halted because of an Angio-Iranian Oil Company decision to withdraw its tankers, British Ambassader Sir Paneis Shephard announced.

Bits announcement came as a processor and the House Pareign Affairs Committee.

Itis announcement came as a Poreign Affairs Committee, awdown appeared near in the Acheson said however, "we cannot exaggerate the critical on was growing over reports nature of the situation and we

Acheson's attention to the United States taking military aution in Kerea without a congressional



A cowboy band which originated in Central Florida-the Orange Blossom Playboys will provide the music for the seventh annual Silver Spurs Rodeo in Klasimmee July 3 and 4. Fromm left are Ellis Padgett, Kissin mee, Pee Wee Caldwell of Orlando, Joe Pent of Orlando and Pat Shannon of Sanford. The Kissimmee rodeo opens at 3 P. M. Tuesday, and will feature matinee and night performances

MacArthur Probe

told reporters he hopes embers will adopt unanimously a statement that the differences over the ouster and Far Eastern policies "do not gu to the extent of dividing the American people in their determination to resist

If the Communists are so foolish as to be decrived into be-lieving that we really are divided and make the fatal mistake of waging war, it will result in their ultimate destruction," Russell declared. Senator Brewster (R-Me), with

whom Russell discussed the proand have people send me dogs (1) The OPS says even with bosed statement, told a reporter three price rollbacks cattlemen he sees no reason why the com-

"I think we have demonstrated (2) Spokesmen for the Texas in these hearings that the Dewithout having something in my and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' mocratic process is a functioning Association representing some thing," Brewster said. "Our dif-9,500 growers -- contend the roll- ferences over policies do not inbacks would be ruinous. They say, dicate that America is not united in which eight mounted couples it costs more to produce a calf for in opposition to Communian." do the "dance of the range" to The miniature pooch stole the scene. It drew more fan mail than the cast. A shrewd showman, Cugat immediately adopted the Chihuahua as his emblem.

Chihuahua gold cuff links—the In brief, here are the arguments of these three groups.

The Georgia Senator said there contest will precede the trick

dogs have blue diamond eyes, ments of these three groups. The Georgia Senator said there contest will precede the trick ruby tall lights. Currently he (1) The OPS has produced had been some suggestions at the riding exhibition by four top takes three of the pets with him figures based on Department of start of hearings that the comwherever he goes. They rear up Agriculture studies in the cattle mittee's inquiry might serve to Nimmo, Fay Blackstone, and Nell out of his pockets or pop out of region designed to show the cattle "divide the American people, Austin. his violin during shows, and they grower will fare as well under frighten our friends and en- Second sections of bull riding get more attention than Cugat. OPS regulation as he normally did courage our enemies." He said and calf roping lead up to the

differences of opinion among by the cowboys' wild cow milking those in high places have not in contest. any way weakened our purpose to defend ourselves and to assist | championship relay races between like-minded people prepared defend themselves against

aggression. The differences of which Russell spoke primarily involved MacArthur's proposals for a na-val blockade of China, bombing f Manchurian bases and use of Chinese Nationalist troops from Formosa against the Red China

Beyond that, members differed

Conference. Senator McMehon (D-Conn)

publican former ambassador to

Hurley denounced the con-cessions in Manchuria given to Russia in the Yalta Agreement and said the late President Roosevelt once commissioned him to

against the control program. He argues that 85 cents a pou is pretty much a normal cost of raising heef calve and that the rollbacks would mean financial ruin for cattlemen with a result-

the American people of the American people of

program is adopted.

But none of the cattlemen, so far as I can find, wants controls.

They are opposed to government regulation. But they think if beef is controlled—the controls should be put on corn and all the other.

Visitors to leave the control of the cattlemen, so blunder on the part of the Russian who were led to believe that America would do nothing about it. Mr. Hall estated that the control of the cattlemen, so blunder on the part of the Russian who were led to believe that America would do nothing about it. Mr. Hall estated that the control of the cattlemen, so blunder on the part of the Russian who were led to believe that America would do nothing about it. Mr. Hall estated that the control of the contr things which go into the cost of

raising beef cattle.

And so the argument

7th Annual Rodeo for the club's various projects and urged that articles for the auc-Of Silver Spurs Opens On July 3 day, July 5. Anyone naving accordance to bulky to bring is asked to contact Mrs. Touchton.

KISSIMMEE, June 27-(Speial) A full program embracing buildogging, calf roping, brone riding, buil riding and wild cow milking contests has been comdetect in readiness for the seventh annual Silver Spura rodeo, it is announced by Tommy Bron-son, big boss of the Silver Spurs club. The rodeo opens Tuesday, July 3, in the Spurs' arena of Kissimmee on Highway 441.

After the grand entry and in troduction of guests will be a wild horse race, brand new for Kiss-immee audiences, in which five bareback riders will start from the bucking chutes and race to the far end of the areas.

Then will come the famous Silver Spura quadrille on horseback. and the first section of bull riding

lay race, followed by bulldogging notch riders, Dave and Dolores

in the past.

This study shows that in 1947

—the biggest beef eating year in girls cloverleaf race, a timed event

wear an oxygen mask, but the high altitude didn't bother them at all. They aren't as fragil as they look."

They had their own mineral made a profit of \$55.72 on the water on tour and at a profit of \$55.72 on the differences of an apparently were deep differences of an analysis and analysis and an analysis and an analysis and an analysis and analysis and an analysis and analysis analysis and analysis analysis and analysis analysis analysis and analysis analysis analysis analysis analysis and analysis a

Finale of the show will be the Okeechobee, Indiantown, and Kisimmee teams.

Better organization of the show expected to speed it up considerably, cramming a normal three hour show into an action packed two-and-a-half hours.

Kiwanis Report

ern, was U. S. Senator O'Congr. over Far Eastern policies affect-ing China since the 1944 Yalta twice governor of Maryland and newly appointed chairman of the Senate Crime Investigating Comsenator McMehon (D-Conn)
said he has asked W. Averell
Harriman, presidential foreign
affairs adviser, to submit an affidavit in rebuttal to testimony
given by Patrick J. Hurley, Remunitian former ambients of the submit an afmunitian former ambients of the submit and submit an account of the submit and said that he was impressed by the singing of various gies clubs and other groups.

Kiwanians were fine to women and children, said Mrs. Stinceipher, and had style shows attempt to persuade Russia and Great Britain to modify the terms.

Harriman was U. S. ambas.

There were visits to the Zoo and the Missisten on the Missisten o a trip on the Mississippi on the ures before congressional commit-tees in the cattlemen's fight trv. Miss Grace Marie Stinceipt largest river steamer in the counenjoyed these programs with hor

Visitors today were Charles J. Schulze, ADE-2 of the Naval Air

Court House Bids Returnable July 3

J. F. McClelland, chairman of County Commission, tated this morning that bids on improvements and alternations to the Court House will be returnable at the meeting on July 3, "If the bids are low enough so that the County can afford them,

one will be accepted," he stated.

A two-story addition will be made to the vault, and fireproof steps will be built from the Court Room to the ground. The offices of the County Judge, Tax Assessor and Tax Collector will be enlarged, said Elton J. Moughton, architect. Removal of the fireplace in

the main lobby will provide space for a new doorway into the Tax Collector's office. The building will be water-proofed and will probably have a light ivory colored exterior

Pilot Club

(Continued from Page One) fourth Tuesday of each month. It was announced that a picnic will be held in July, the place to be announced at a later date. A letter was read from Mrs. Henry McLaulin, Jr., of the American Legion Auxiliary, thanking the club for sponsoring a girl to Girls State in Tallahas-

Mrs. W. E. Holleyhead reported that a total of 122 quarts of milk had been given during the month of May to needy families. Mrs. O. W. Touchton explained several ways of making money tion be brought to the Stine Machine Co. not later than Thurs-

Crime Hearing

he named as "dons" or leaders of the secret, criminal society known as the Mafia.

Narcotics traffic, he said, is the Mafia's "most profitable" underworld activity.

underworld activity.

He said this country has many naturalized Italians who were

driven from Italy by Mussolini for membership in the Mafia. As a result, he said the society has branches in New York; Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Kansas City, Cleveland and

"most principal cities."
At another point, Siragusa appeared to take an indirect slap at the State Department, He said a loophole aiding the drug traf-fickers is that many hoodlums "get passports to visit foreign countries against our recom-mendations." The department handles the issuance of pass

Wiley said "we ought to cancel erum striking at the very vitals of our nation." their citizenship and get rid of this

"I'm in favor of that," the agent

replied. time New York gangaters, now in Italy, as associates of Luciano. He said the Italian police are investigating the group's activities deeply in closs collaboration with U. S.

authorities. He also read an affidavit obtained by Italian police in which Luciano was quoted as admitting that American "friends" have brougtt him thousands of dollars since he

was deported. Siragusa named Joe Pici, deported to Italy after a white slavery conviction, as "Lucky Luciano's narcotics agent." He said he has 'reason to believe" that Pici smuggled himself back into this country several years ago with a fortune in heroin, and may even be in this country now on some other ven-

On the smuggling mission, he said, Pici delivered in Kansas City 15 kilograms of heroin "to the Mafia mob," and said the deal must have returned a fabulous

A kilogram, roughly a little over two pounds, will produce "several million adulterated capsules" of the drug for addicts, Siraguan said, and can be bought in Italy

for \$1,500 in U. S. currency. The wholesale price in New York would be about \$6,000, he said, and in Chicago "maybe \$10,-

Among other Luciano associates in Italy, Siragusa said he and the Italian police have identified these:

Niccola Gentile, "a ganster from New York City . . very notorious," who jumped hall and "fled to Italy just before the war" after being indicted on a narcotles charge. Ralph Liguori, deported from

New York "on a narcotics charge." Frank Calace, 28, "a member of the 107th Street mab in New York," whom he said was "sent to Italy" by higher ups to join Luciano in the narcotics racket, and a man "wanted by the FBI.

Cattle Quotas (Continued From Page One)
many labor contracts have "escalator" clauses based on the old

a wage rise to compensate for rises in the cost of living. The railrand contract is a case in

declared today two additional beef price rollbacks planned by the government would go beyond its authority under present law. Butler wrote Price Director Michael V. DiSalla that the two



Dennis O'Keefe, Arleen Whelan and John Payne in a scene from Passage West," a Paramount release, in color by Techincolor, show-



ng Thursday and Friday on the Ritz Theatre screen.



up and shot.

NEW YORK-Things one New Yorker thinks about: I know that if you took the zebra stripes and furniture out of El Morocco it would be just another naked hall, and I know a lot of the customers have no manners (that's not owner John Perona's fault), but it still has a lot of pseudoglamor about it and no place else in the city gives you quite that feeling of swank. . . . Shortest interview I ever had was with Myrna Loy; I cut it off after 10 minutes. We didn't speak the same language. . . . Know what kind of person you rarely see in New York? The apry little old lady who keeps young in heart and advises the teen-agers on their love lives. Maybe no one ever gets old here.

This is the native habitat of a fascinating kind nines female who, more than any other kind of woman, makes men whiatle whew-whew. . . I knew a Broadway dance half hostess once who was an odd one. Looked like the toughest, roughest, hardest girl

Lanchester. . . . Will sometanly who was there tell me if the Twenties really were as wonderful as they say? The old speakeasy cards framed on the wall of the Penthouse club always make me wistful. My mother used to keep me in at night to do my homework in those days, so I never found out. . . 1 Always satonishes me to see the crowds who come out to see the planes landing and taking off at LaGuardia and Idlewild airfields. They can't be blase New Yorkers;

If I felt like losing two-thirds of my reading public (all right, I'll hold still for the jokes), I could admit that I don't like Latin-American music a la Cugat or popular music a la Lombardo. . . . I have a lot of favorite atreets but if I never could see Park avenue in the rain again I think I'd really feel depressed. . . . They tell me coffee used to be 75 cents a cup in the old Central Park Casino, where Jimmy Walker was the unofficial host. That's the way life should be lived. . . I guess the day I dread is the one when I say "Good Lord, I wouldn't dreem of riding in the aubway." That day I want to be atood

WELL, I'VE REEN OKLAHOMA! three times now and still don't like it. Get the analyst ready, boys. . . . Add women with whom I am verply and sincerely in save; Miss Certrude Lawrence, the star of The King and I. . . . I don't seem to be getting very far along in my campaign to make New Yorkers dress for dinner. I suppose I could start by doing it myself.

are terribly dull to read, these days. They all take their profession so seriously that they neglect the casual entertainment that goes with the job. Who was the old boy, for instance, who said so-and-so played the king in Hamlet as if he expected somebody to play the

my annual visit to the wax muse in to see if Judd Gray still is killing This sounds like a gap, but I is just got word that three wome. whose husbands produce a TV show have formed "Video Widows.

Unlimited," with offices in West 57th street. "Even when our hurbands are at home," one of them says sadly, "they still look at television to see how the other programs are making out."

I don't want to sound provincial, but does anyone seriously think any other city rivals New York in spring? Like Arcaro said after winning the '41 Derby on Whirlaway, "You can throw away all them

-would reduce prices of prime steens "as low as 92 per cent of parity by November.'

The Indians called Mt. McKin-ley in Alaska, "Denali"— meaning Butler noted the law prohibits
the fixing of price ceilings below ley in Alaska, "Denal parity, a fromula price level de-"Home of the Sun."





Or lives that long.

of person-the hard, brassy, chic, dressed-to-theyou ever saw and she was.

MOST INTELLIGENT WOMAN I'VE MET LATELY WAS EIGH must be suburbanites.

I always feel like laughing when I listen to the modern school of

remember listening to Rudy Vallee and thinking he was a ball of fire. Fifteen years makes a difference, doesn't it? PRED ALLEN AND I PATRONIZE the same YMCA, for the purpose of losing the same weight from the same places, but that's all we have in common. . . . Coney Island is open again and I must make.

crooners, the Comos, Fishers, Martins, etc., but I desist because I

I never met Anna Rosenberg, the assistant secretary of defense, but since the American Society of Magazina Photographers chose her secently as the American woman with the most perfect ears, I guess

cuts he has cadered-one in signed to assure farmers a fair August and the other in October return in relation to the price

Hints To Housewives By Anna Mac Sikes Where pleats are placed and how they are stitched may affect

the convenience, comfort, life and looks of a dress, skirt, or bloom according to Clarice Scott, clothe ing specialist of the U. S. Depart. ment of Agriculture.
Pleats are flat folds which allow extra fullness for freedom of

movement yet give a trim, slim, usefulness they should be placed tailored appearance. For greatest where they give full freedom to move arms or to walk.

The secret of the so-called "ac-tion-back" blouse is either a hox pleat in the middle of the back or a knife pleat on each side close to the sleeve. For convenience and safety, Miss Scott finds the side pleats better than the center pleat because they unfold faster when the arms move and thus save sudden pull on armhole seams or sports sleeves which cannot catch on the dresses she advises short circular arm plus the two back pleats, run-ning from sloulder to waist. To hold these pleats in place so these will fold back after opening, shall recommends stitching them down a few inches from the shoulder.

pleats that allow for safe, casy walking and knee-bending. To hold pleats in place in the back of the skirt, Miss Scott suggests stitching down from the waist far enough so they will not spread when the wearer sits down and acquire that "sat-on" look. On garments that will be washed and ironed often, Miss Scott suggests a line of stitching close to the crease of the pleat to hold it

"Kick pleate" in skirts are low

ing pleats at the hem before washing is a way to mark them for easier ironing. A deep pleat instead of a slit s suggested by the clothing specialist for close tubular skirts. Tailors report a good deal of re-pair work this spring on skirts so tight that they tear at the slit. Applea can give pienty of "strid" space" and still be attractive on

and save frequent pressing. Bast-

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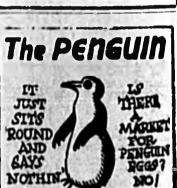
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Mossadegh Letter To Truman Has No Hint Of Yielding

Western Mations

By ROBERT B. HEWETT TEHRAN, Iran, June 28-(7) - Premier Mohammed Mossadegh in a personal letter today to President Truman expressed confidence the United States would support fran's nationalization pro-

The letter contained no hint of a compromise, nor did it make any reference to rumors that Mr. Firuman might be asked to assume

the role of mediator.

Mossadegh blamed the British for threatening to shut down the flow of Iranian oil to the west. The letter was made public Miami. shortly after Iran sent a formal protest to neighboring Iraq for permitting the British eruiser Mauritius to enter Iraqi River waters near to Iranian oil center

of Atadan.

Iran said the presence of the cruiser and British troops in Iraq. was a breach of the Iranian-Iraqi frendship pact, British troops are In Iraq under treaty arrange-

The letter to Mr. Truman said the Anglo-Iranian company must he responsible if the Abadan re-

finery closes down. has restored to "certain actions to littler and Judas Iscariot. which will necessarily cause a He restated his claim that Sen-watoppage in the exportation of ator Kefauver is trying to prooil. They are encouraging the mote himself for the presidency employees to leave their services and said "the attacks Kefauver and are threatening the govern- has made upon me are comparable ment with their resignation en to the foul attacks littler made masse. They force oil tankers to upon his enemies. Kefauver's morefuse to deliver receipts to the tives are about as low as Hitler's present board of directors of the were."

National Oil Company."

There had been hopes in Western quarters that Mossadegh might have shown some willing. The hopes were expressed af Secretary Suite Dean Acheson called for interim talks in major to keen the oil flowing.

The hopes were expressed af Secretary Suite Dean Acheson called for interim talks in major to keen the oil flowing.

"It is too much to expect that National Oil Company."

Attending Sanford Vocational School Students attending the Sanford Students attending the Sanford Attending Sanford Students attending the Sanford Studen

Vocational School during the school term ending this month to-Of the commercial students 93 were women and 15 were men. Seven students recently received certificates for commercial subjects including book keep in of shorthand, typing, filling and mimeograph. Permanent jobs were secured by 31 students, and tem-

porary employment by 27. Receiving certificates were Mary J. Eckel, William Horn, Lee Mansfield, Reginald Soderhlom, Ralph Peters, A. C. Taylor and Mary Ann Michels.

High school diplumas were awarded to two veterans. Leon Bryan and Reginald Lamb, and similar diplomas will be presented to five other veterans this sum-

More than 88 veterans took the high school accelerated course; 41 Army of the United States upon 1, 1946 to \$120 on and after July men and three women veterans completion of summer camp. received instruction in commercial subjects; 25 men and one woman veteran had elementary training, and 28 veterans studied Deisel engineering in day and night classes under H. R. Stanaland.

Mrs. Maxwell teaches bookkeeping, high school subjects and commercial law in daytime classes; Mrs. J. P. Hail, shorthand, typing and memeograph; Mrs. William Watt, high school, and Elizabeth Brown, elementary subjects.
In night school, Mrs. Maxwell instructs in commercial subjects:

Pred Ganas teaches high school; Mrs. Watt, typing; Mrs. Brown, elementary studies and Mrs. Hall.

Young men in the commercial to back down from its previous try a unity which could not otherlaw summer course recently en-joyed staging a mock trial at the school. Macks Reid, former Atlan-shortly about recovered from injuries received from a hursting locomotive boiler, served as prosecuting attorney. He charged John Corruthers, defendent, with illegal seining, and won over J. M. Watkins, attorney for the defense. John Lee was judge.

British Are Blamed For Shutting Off Warren Delivers Supply Of Oil For Vitriolic Attack On Sen. Kefauver

Governor Challenges Tennessee Solon To Public Debate

TALLAHASSEE, June 28 (AP) Governor Fuller Warren cf. Florida today delivered another vitriolic attack on Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn) for the U. S. Senate Crime Committee's criticism of his Administration and chal-lenged him to a public debate in

He set the delate date for July 7, Senator O'Conor (D-Md) who succeeded Kefnuver as head of the Crime Committee, already has spurned a Warren challenge to discuss gambling with him there that day.

Warren is under suppoena to apbefore the committee in Washing-

The Florida Governor labeled as "untrue" several statements in the crime committee's report and e responsible if the Abadan re-inery closes down.

The premier charged that AIOC compared the Tennessee Senator

He declared "Kefauver has be-

Acheson called for interior flowing in order to keep the oil flowing Kefauver will do likewise but he kefauver will do likewise but he "It is too much to expect that But Mossadegh's letter seemed would seem less dishonorable if he (Continued On Page Eight) returned the money he received

have its external enemies -- in or-



U. N. President For Peace Talks

"GREAT HOPES" for a Korean armistice are expressed by Nasrollah Entezam, United Nationa General Assembly the ident, as he meets reporters at New York's LaGuardia Airport. The transan diplomat flew from Washington to conter with husbas delegate Jacob Malik, fellowing the latter's advancement of a cease-life blan-

Bishop Groesz Is Tax Increase Of Given 15 Years By \$3 Billion Asked Hungarian Court By Treasury Head

The Associated Press correspondent covering the trial of Archhishop Joszef Groesz and his co-defendants is a Hungarian citizen. His dispatches are not censored but he is subject to the lawn of his tal income and excise (sales)

By ENDRE MARTON
BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 28 Committee the \$7,200,000,000 tax

from the Saturday Evening Post One of his eight co-defendants for the material he obtained at was sentenced to death

talled 264 and of these 156 were war veterans, Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, principal, revealed today in her report to Supt. T. W. Lawton.

Cadeta Laurier A Beard, son week. The same advance applies the same advance applies.

One Is Sentenced To Snyder Warns Of Dan-

Death In Trial Of 8 Alleged Plotters

WASHINGTON, June 28 (P)

Armistice In Korean War Reading Ridden

With Gambling

Slot Machine Magnate

only occasional interference from

the parties other forms of gambling on it openly in the city said by gamblers as becaydent non-

Holds Fish Fry At The Truman Administration to day asked the Senate to add about

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Clearing Starts Allied Artillery For New Low-Rent Housing Project

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Soviet Union May Make Peace In Korea To Concentrate On Europe

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Al' Foreign Affairs Analyst If the Soviet Union permits peace to come to Korea-even at the spense of Red China it will mean principally that the unending war of ideas has entered a new phase. The West will keep its guard up.

There is a growing conviction among observers of Soviet policies today that the Soviet Union is about to make its strategic rereat from Korea, for reasons of the own. To € do this, the U. S. S. R. will have | der to impose upon its own coun-

wise exist. Fear is the cement which holds the Soviet Union to-The new front may open up gether. But Korea has dragged on too long for Soviet purposes. The U. S. S. R. can ill afford to strain its own economy any more by contributing to a small war which threatens to blow up into a big one. Thus the tactical retreat to-

day for the strategic advantage of matterney for the defense. John Lee was judge.

Mary Eckel was court reporter, and serving as bailiff was Sgt. William A. Horn of the Banford Police Force. Other members of the class in law who attended regular Circuit Court trials in preparation for the mock trial included Claude Whitten, Jr., and Claude Whitten, Jr., A totalitarian government must peace treaty with Japan in which are its external enemies— in or (Continued On Page Two)

MEGE'S A GENERAL VIEW of the 71st Regiment Amount in New York as chapters of the American National Red Cross marched in the parade carrying their state flags. Representatives from the 48 states are participating in the group's convention Below, Kabbi Jonah B. Wise (left). and Arm Marshall, representing the Junior American Red Cross, are greefed by E. Roland Harriman, president of the A.R.C. (International)

Live Ammunition And Sudden Death and "Facilities of the Prigrims." Surround Trainees In U. S. Camps Greater the Minute Manife and The Wright Brothers Etiquette

CEDITOR'S NOTE Relman Morin is a special correspondent of the Associated Press. His current assignment is to report the training of America's 1951 Army, and this is the second

B) RELMAN MORIS

FORT DIX N. 1 June 28 (A) Sudden death, on a leash, led

the men up Taylor's Mountain This was controlled danger, a battle indoctrination maneuver so close to the real thing that it made your blood run cold. The Army was using "live" ammunition, live shells and bullets, flame, rockets and

men. It was designed, among others things, to give them the "feel" knowledge that may save their of being under fire.

It did.

As they move forward, heavy It did.

Taylor's Mountain is a scarred, rangy-baseled mount deep in the woods of New Jersey. The trees have been turned into gaunt spars, the trees above their heads. They scorched by shells and rockets, are called upon to knock out an stripped of every leaf. The face of "enemy" tank, hiding in the under-

Every day, and sometimes of thrower, silences an enemy strongtener, two platoons of trainees point with jets of fierce, red-gold "captured" Taylors Mountain. "captured" Taylors Mountain.
The operation was design by one of the instructors, Capt. Richard S. Phillips, of Hagerstown, Md. He their own shells and mortars, their own shells are swarred their own shell the swarred their own shell the swarred the swarred their own shell the swarred t

the hill is pock-marked from min- brush, with rocket fire. Another team, moving up with a flame-

S. Phillips, or Hagerstown, Sid. He directs it during the assault, and then, when it's over, does a postermortem for the C. L's who partitioned by the creat of the hill with thick grey-brown smoke and dust.

in a half hour's time, the men Suddenly, they are on top, bay onetting any last resistance. The pack in volumes of information

Predict No Rush for Probe of China Lobby

Senator Brien

Greater Beef Scarcity May Bring Rationing

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Senators do not expect to find either the foreign relations or armed services committees clamoring for the right to investigate the so-called "China lobby" or any Chinese Communist

Senator Brien McManon (D), Connecticut, a member of foreign relations, suggested an investigation aimed primarily at the China

Such an inquiry would probably go to a subcommittee of foreign relations, headed by Senator Tom Connally (D). Texas. The alternative suggested is the armed services preparedness subcommittee headed by Senator Lynton B. Johnson (D), Texas.

However. Connally, who faces the problem of re-election next year, has had a busy time with his committee and is not looking for any other legislative headaches. His colleague Johnson has his hands full with important mobilization ques-

tions being checked by his group. An inquiry into foreign lobbies also might touch members of Congress, senators say privately. They look for a "go slow" attitude on any investigation.

· MEAT RATIONING-There is a strong possi-

bility that the government may order meat rationing if a widespread scarcity of beef in butcher shops develops as a result of the fight over price controls. Although top officials say that there is no need to ration meat now, they admit that rationing has been discussed. That admission means

that the groundwork is being laid for rationing should it become Of course, the government plans haven't progressed beyond the talking stage. No ration books have been printed and it is doubtful

that they will be unless the meat shortage becomes acute, and lasts for some time. The possibility of rationing depends largely on the battle over the beef price rollback orders. If cattlemen can be appeared to the extent they will send full shipments to the stockyards, no rationing will be

17704 T. I. S. V. ■ KOREA PROVING GROUND-Pentagon leaders find it difficult to avoid thinking of Kores in military terms as a training ground for

It seems likely that the only concrete return the United States will get in return for the cost in lives is a battle-hardend, seasoned Army infinitely superior in numbers and quality to usual peacetime defense

Although the troops are in Korea, the existence of the United States Navy means that in reality they are available anywhere on fairly short notice. Pentagon chiefs are fully agreed that if war breaks out in Europe the United States will pull out of Korea, The difference between seasoned and peacetime troops run into

every category of efficiency but one marked and measurable difference is in the individual soldier's ability to "stay alive" under battle con-The Pentagon thinks the improved ability of the GIs to take care of themselves is the principal resson why their casualty rate is low

against the Chinese now whereas it was high during the fighting against the North Koreans. PRIZED MANUSCRIPT—The Library of Congress has sent home to Guatemala the 375-year-old manuscript of the "True History of the

Conquest of New Spain" after repairing the priceless original so that it will be good for nearly 400 years more. The manuscript, written by a Spanish foot soldier

in 1576, is as prized in Guatemala as is the original of the Declaration of Independence in this country. On its first trip out of its native land, the manuseriot was personally "escorted"

Pardo, national archivist of Guatemate. The Library of Congress' highly skilled staff has repaired, taminated and rebound the old book in the thorough manner modern

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Soviet Peace

(Continued from Page One) the U. S. S. R. could participate. The Kremlin also may be expected now to demand a treaty with Austria in which the West would be pressed to make concessions.

would be on the offensive again. The Germans want a peace treaty. So do most Japanese and Austrians. But this does not mean that the U. S. S. R. has a tender regard for the wishes of these peoples. It has other aims in mind, and its press mirrors them. The Soviet Union wants desper-

ately to break up the Western unity exemplified by the North Atlantic treaty. The Kremlin wants to create domestic pressures The Kremlin also wants the Americans out of Europe and out of Japan, It may have concluded that dumping of the Chinese in Korea, where a gamble for a quick pon. victory of a Communist expansion failed to pay off, is not too large

troops from the flank of Asia and the heart of Europe, where they have been a constant challenge to

Communist expansion.

Therefore, it is to be expected that the full force of the Soviet propaganda machine now will be directed on Germany and Japan, tied in with the Berlin peace petitied in with the Berlin peace petition in which the Communists call for a peace pact of the U. S. Britain, France, Russia and Red Britain, France, Russia and Red China, Look for that campaign to China. Look for that campaign to warm up considerably, without de-

The Soviet Union, picturing itself as the champion of world peace, from now on will do its utmost to split the Western front and clear the way for the absorpwants to create domestic pressures tion of Europe and Asia, country by country, by the remote control methods which now have become familiar to the world. In the eagerness of war-weary people to have an end to tension, the Soviet Union knows it has a potent wea-

(Continued from Page One) artillery and mortar barrage has been shifted, to pursue a fleeing enemy. The operation is over. Then they come back to a bleachers, where other troops have been watching. Capt. Phillips be-

You're going to be a real pro.
"Remember you've got to get
that smoke between the men and the tank. You've got to screen them until he can get a shot at it. The smoke fell short. Youde

never have a shot at it. "This is a team job. In an attack, the whole platoon may depend on the man with the smoke or the bazooka, or the flame thrower. If any one flops on the job, it may be curtains for all the

He goes on, criticizing, analysing, pointing out mistakes, praising the good. The men, in their turn fire

"there may be instances when you have to. You wont always have concealment. You may get sometimes you won't even have that."

"What good can rifle fire do against a tank?" "Makes the tankers button up the hatches, which restricts their vision and makes their own shooting less accurate."

less accurate."
"Is your own barrage always that close?" "Closer, sometimes. Sometimes only 50 yards in front."

The emphasis is on teamwork, and speed, and accuracy in the use of weapons. Then men look at their weapons with a new respect now, and at each other. In 30 minutes, they have learned what some soldiers never lived long enough to learn,

The skin of fresh mushrooms is just as edible as the rest of the It was headed toward the front. mushroom; it need not be peeled

Treaties with Germany, Japan and Austria would call for removal of occupation troops from those excellent to use for strawberry launch an offensive from this

Korean War

Continued From Page One) of Staff was brought under Communist fire during the day. He is Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of U. S. Naval Operations. Sherman was aboard the battleship New Jersey when Red shore batteries sent shells ground

screaming across her decks. "Is your own barrage always Geysers of water spouted on either side of the big battleship as Red artillery fire just missed the New Jersey. As Sherman watched, the warship's big guns silenced the shore batteries. No one aboard the New Jersey was injured.

It was the 133rd consecutive day that U. N. warships shelled Wonsan. Nevertheless, night-flying

planes reported they saw the heaviest Red highway traffic in months moving down the east coast through the Wonsan area. Truck convoys also rolled down western highways toward the Red buildup area orth of Pyonggang, heavily-guarded tip of the former Red Iron Triangle. U. N. officers have predicted Reds plan to

July, down the Uijongbu invasion corridor toward Scoul. Bad weather hampered serial efforts to strike at the ... But Wednesday the U. S. Fifth Air Force rocketed and bombed

supply areas and flew in clos to the front to support ground Closer cooperation between ground and air forces was the main purpose of Van Fleet's front line tour. He said his trip was "strictly business," primarily "to look for ways to marry up air and ground activities in action. We are at-

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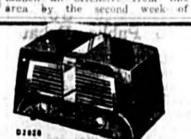
ways looking for ways to im-prove the cooperation between the two services."

BID ON GASOLINE AND OIL.

At eleven o'clock on Thursday morning, July 12: 1951, the Board of Public Instruction will receive scaled bids on gasoline and motor oil for use in school pupil transportation during the months of september, October, November and December, October, November and December and December, December and December and December and December and December, December and December a

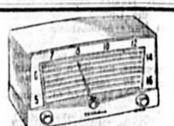






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Notice is herety given that Burton Dyal Mcintosh Jr, and Foreton Dyal Mcintosh, deceased; that they have filed their petition for final discharge, and that they will roply to the Honorable Douglas Stenetrom, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 16 cay of July, 1951, for approval of same and for final discharge as Executor and Executive of the estate of Mabel Margery McIntosh, deceased, on this 12 day of June, 1951.

Burton Dyal McIntosh, Jr. Foye Lee Entraminger Executor and Executive of the entate of Mabel Margery McIntosh, deceased.

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O, P. HERNDON
Circuit Court Clerk,
Sanford, Florida.

(SEAL)
Lester Harris

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Attorney for Plaintiff

At eleven o'clock on Thursday morning, July 12, 1921, the Board of Public Instruction will receive bids on tollet tissue to be used in the schools during the ensuing school term. For specifications call on the superintendent at the court house. Seminole County Board of Public Instruction T. W. Lawton, Supt. L. E. Jordan, Chairman

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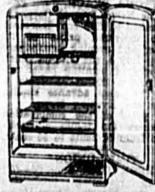






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Tax Increase

yield of the bill is about \$7,-

"The increases in the House bill required to meet the President's program can be obtained from two general areas, selective excises and the individual income

Snyder also repeated a demand for a tougher capital gains tax the levy on profit from property sales-and a tightening of "loop holes" in the tax system, partly by reducing tax-reducing privi-leges of the oil and coal in-dustries and by stiffening rules on taxing family partnership sey

Snyder noted that the House bill would yield only \$2.847,000,-6.90 in extra revenue from in dividual income taxes against the \$3,800,000,000 asked by the Administration.

To make up that difference. he proposed a one percentage point increase in the tax rates in addition to the House-approved

An extra percentage point i tional tax of \$1 on each \$100 of the taxpayer's income after deductions for church, charity and so on and exemptions for de-

On the excise or sales taxes, Snyder observed that the House bill generally follows Treasury proposals on Which goods should be subjected to higher taxes, but he said it "does not raise the rates as much as proposed."
"Additional revenue could be

obtained, particularly from the liquor and tobacco taxes and a number of consumer durable goods," he said, adding: "The present taxes on most consumer durable goods are com-paratively low in relation to the level of other excise taxes, parti-

cularly in the light of pressing revenue demands. "For example, the present exelectrical appliances amount to only six per cent of the retail price compared with 17 per cent for such items as admissions, toilet preparations, luggage and ciee taxes on such articles as television, radio and a number of toilet preparations, luggage and

other articles. "In view of the special cir-cumstances of the defense program, which require reduced production of consumer durante goods, the increases in these taxes can be considered an especially appropriate source for

emergency revenue." ly less than half of those pro-posed" by the Administration. "Further increases in these taxes will be helpful in relieving the load to be carried by other

Snyder did not specify the extax rates he wants. The implication was, however, that the Administration still wants tax rates on manufacturers' prices to be raised to 15 per cent on autos (from five per cent under present law and eight per all on t those on many major appliances and also boosted to 15 per cent (compared with six per cent under either the present law or the House proposal.)

Berne, the name of the capital of Switzerla td means "Bear."

Electric coffeemakers come in varied sizes, ranging from six-cup to 24-cup capacity. Some of these coffeemakers work automatically so that when the coffee is ready the electricity shuts off; some models maintain a low temperature so that the coffee stays warm until it is served.

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SPURNING RECONCILIATION with Prince Aly Khan, screen actress Rita-Hayworth romps with her two daughters while waiting to file divorce ault in Lake Talioe, Nev. Seventeen-months-old Yasmin (left) is the daughter of Rita and Prince Aly, and Rebecca, 6, is the child of Rita's earlier marriage to actor Orson Welles. (International Soundphoto)

Committee Votes 31-Day Extension Of Price Control

WASHINGTON, June 28-(49) -The House Banking Committee voted 21 to 3 today for a 31-day extension of the present Price Control Act.

Influential Anators are fighting any such "stop-gap" move and there appears to be danger the Saturday deadline may arrive without a new law or any action to retain the old one.

In that case, the whole government control program would collapse.

On liquor and tobacco taxes. The Schate is driving to pass he commented, the increases an entire new measure which would limit sharply the present ly less than half of those prolaw must also have House approvani. And a House-approved resolution extending the old law would accomplish nothing unless components of the tax system, the Sciate agreed to it.

The House Banking committee also approved a one-month extension of the Federal Rent Control program and the President's authority to control imports of fate and oils.

The extension would keep them: Senator Maybank (D-SC) de clared last night that several

Despite Maybank's attitude, tend the theater that night. House leaders seemed confident the Schate would agree, even if

relunctantly, to a brief extension of the old law. Rep. Wolcott of Michigan, the cooked this way will make six committee's top Republican, told servings Have the liver cu' about newsmen it would be "impossible" une-half inch thick. for Congress to get a new law

completed in the few days re-



A GAMBLER'S sesture of decision is made by Mickey Cohen, dressed in blue denums issued by a Los Angeles Jail. The once-dapper Cohen was convicted on four counts of income tax evasion and faces a maximum of 20 years in tail and \$40,000 in fines. Treasury agents accused him of evading \$156,123 in

When President Lincoln was Senators "intend to talk and talk killed in Ford's theater, Genand talk" to kill any move in Ulyanea S. Grant was scheduled to the Senate for a stop-gap exten-sion of the old law, wife pursuaded bim not to at-

Strips of liver may be rolled in flour seasoned with salt and pep-Chairman Spence (D-Ky) of the per and then fried in deep fat un-House Banking Committee and til they are done. A pound of liver

maining before July 1.

No effort was made in the anything. The resolution would meal snack try offering them car- House committee to write into simply extend the old law withret sticks and a handful of raisins. the one-month extension a han out change.

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NEW YORK-The legend is that those lost souls who claim not to have any neuroses are the most neurotic of all, so there will be no such claims made in this corner. While it probably is true, there is no sense in leading with your chin especially when on very close examination, you discover what amounts to a mild complex. Hy complex is that I don't like Fifty-Seventh street. The number of streets in the five magnificently dualmilar boroughs of New York City must be

well into the thousands, and it seems nonsensical

to pick out one of then, as a hate fetish. But it

I can wanter happily along little Gay street downtown, where years ago if you were lucky and early enough in the morning you could hear some Inspired plann music by Joe Bullivan before he racked it up and went to bed, and I can be completely at ease on Pincapple attest in Brooklyn or the Grand Concourse in the Bronx. Name me a street and I can acclimate myzelf to it. All except 57th,

Likely it is because 57th is a street you can get down in any other big city around America and it would melt into it. It could become part of Defroit with no effort at all or you could join it up with Market and Walnut in Philly and never know the difference. It is a big, long good looking main street, full of concert halls and thrift shops and it has absolutely no character at all

A great deal of this non-Manhattan at nonphere about 57th likely is due to its population, permanent and transient. Start over by the East river at Sutton Page, for example. This area is full of apartment houses in which the rents are high and the residents frustrated suburbanites. I speak generally, naturally,

You will see station wagons here and trim-looking women in cashmere aweaters and skirts, with only slight circles under their eyes from the big party the night before, and nursemaids and reasonably well-behaved children in clean cloths. Life is casual here, and, I suppose, not too bad, but it bears no resemblance to New York.

When you start drifting westward on 57th, you come promptly to the Third Avenue Elevated, whose seedy grandeur can give to almost any other part of the city at least a spurious air of New Yorkishness. Not 57th. A swanky neighborhood movie house—the Sutton-a tea. shoppe type restaurant, a big orchid-stuffed florist's shop and other accessories defy the El Close your eyes a moment, then open them auddenly and look awiftly around. Are you in Boston or Chicago?

HERE AND THERE, as you make your way toward the other river, you come across isolated New York oases - Tiffany's big, Grand Central-type building, the Ilitz Tower, Carnegie Hall and yet these and all the other places are, you decide finally, more international than Manhattan

There are hig dress houses here, and yet they are the kind of shops which seem to have more of a lure for the chic woman who may be on 57th today and the Rue de la Paix tomorrow.

Carnegie Hall, of course, is a kind of wheezing and ancient fairyfand, where the atrange souls from the half-world of classical music pour in and out. To the hig-league violinists, or the pisnists who can get through Rachmaninoff's Second without drawing a long breath, Carnegie is just another stop on the concert route, the biggest stopby far, of ourse, but Just another stop. When Heifetz plays here, the boxes are apt to be sprinkled with admirers who last saw him in Practic or Berlin.

What detracts most from the New York air of 57th, possibly, in the abundance of art galleries. Now, some of the most famous galleries in the world are situated here and there, clustered almost as thickly as the saloons in fliver street in Hoboken, and 60 blocks to the south in Greenwich Village a hundred painters are avealing out the days and praying for the day when in 57th. But they make for an ethercal feeling that seems to have nothing in common with nervous, jangling, cigaret-in-mouth Man-

Sungwriters fool past the galleries in taxicals and never give them the time of day and stenegraphers use the shiny glass windows as mirrors, to strughten their hats it is one and gent to have these citadeli of culture along 57th afreet, but in a cloudy way I am frying to say that if they all lest their leasen tomorrow, the city never would not a thorn They don't



FOUND WANDERING in a mittle sone to Ptc. Bottoy Chebanus, of Clericland, O. a Kerean deg has developed a sensitive nose for smelling out Chinese Red soldiers, and now goes out on all patrols with his new nitster Here, the energy-tracer rolls beside Cheb, ma, who intends to bring

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Central Press Writer

TESTS of an underwater jeep | beggnis Instead of a pose cour. frightened fish ally at Marine they're probably tabulating out land, Fla , it's reported. The finny stretched palms folk must have been afraid it was piloted by a hit-and-swim driver

Incidentally. Zadok Dumkopf Just boning up on antiquity! seauders of the undervoter auton will furn our road hogs into seainay sharks.

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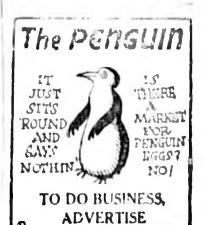
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If was such a tough winter, say' Grandpappy Jenkins, that every thing in his garden took a beating but the weeds

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Wiedom is more than informs tion. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom Without character no one can be wise, Wirdom to the principal things therefore get wildom and with all the getting get under tanding -Prov. 4.7.

British critic in Iran. If we have has become, got to fight Russia, we would tather do it over something less slippery than Iranian oil.

Chinese Communists are reportin Shanghai alone in one day on numbers at advanced locations. Apr. 30. What it means to be a member of a minority group in a Communist country!

day. But the senators didn't have who control it. to pay anything at the Miam-

Three hundred and thirteen boys from all over Florida attending Boys State in Tallahassee are learning how our state government operates, but we hope they are also shown the things it does it ought not to do.

The government's cost of living index has reached the highest point in history. So the Administration tries hard to hammer out new controls which will hold prices down, but the only way to avoid. cen't expect a political Administrate dom from activity. tion knowingly to do anything that ii unpopular.

It costs the taxpayers over half a million dollars a year to provill President Truman with his weekend trips on the Potomac River according to Rep. Schivner of Kanasa. The Navy keeps 156 enlisted men and eight officers on duty aboard the yacht "Williams. den's convenience. No doubt he is worth it, but what a bue and ery there would be raised if a private citizen spent that much more as his vacht even if he paid for it himself with his own money which he had earned

The difficulties of trying to clean up corruption in sovernment are illustrated by the present im t passe between Governor Warren and the Senate Crime Investi gatesy Committee. The committee had issued a submorna for Warrer asking him to appear for questioning in connection with charges the bot accepted campaign contributions from national rack men meanably with promises of recoversion. Warren refuses to among and charges the chairmen of the committee with cormotion in his home state of Mandael while the county prosecome of Duval county issues a subsuments for him for questioning Obriously one has to be as clean as a Sound's tooth to make any effort whatever toward trying to clean up politics. And the public is always left to wonder which

Just how how can a low down man get? Well, if you want to obtain a pretty wood idea, read some of the testimony in the Senate Crime Committee's hearing un done-weddling. All the sales pressure of big business, legitimate uniness, is used to seduce victims. to get the done into their hands, and to get them to commit the permean crimes to pay for it. Usually the victims are youngsters who don't know what they are getting into although all too often older men and womer who should know better but who are air of this world the way it is find in doue an easy escape. The beats ad no two betains is immoral and criminal acts thought of e in his right mind.

Ethics In Congress

A congressman convicted of crime keeps on with his official duties, and his colleagues apparently see nothing amiss That is the situation of Representative Walter E. Brehm of Ohio, convicted of violating the Corrupt Practices Act by taking salary kickbacks from a secretary. He was let off with a fine and a suspended jail sentence because he convinced the judge that he did not know he was breaking the law. This leaves him free to attend sessions of the House and to vote, and he has done so,

The fact that the House has quietly accepted the situation is in line with some of the findings of Prof. H. H. Wilson of Princeton University in his book, "Congress, Corruption and Compromise." His review of the record showed that Congress has been habitually lenient toward members. who get into trouble with the law. Congressman A. J. May of Kentucky, convicted of bribe-taking, and James M. Curley f Massachusetts, indicted for and later convicted of using he mails to defraud, received the culogies of House leaders, as if they had merely done what all the rest did. We hope this estimate is wrong.

The attitude of Congress in such situations justifies some of the criticism levied against the body. If Congress wishes to raise its reputation, it should more effectively demand higher standards of ethics for its members. Like Caesar's wife, a lawmaker should be above suspicion.

Winged Printing Press

The names of the inventors of the printing press are lost in the history they helped to preserve. Evidently it did not occur to them to use the product of their ingenuity to immortalize their own identity. Probably it did not occur to We don't like the looks of this them, either, that they were inventing a tool of war. Such it

The Air Force has revealed the development of a printing press which can be loaded into a cargo plane and carried by air to any location at which the plane can land, and which can be put into operation within minutes after it is unloaded. It is to be used for printing photographs, maps and charts ed to have executed 9,000 persons and other items which it is desirable to reproduce in large

The printing press has been the world's most effective instrument for the spreading of truth. It has also been used to spread falsehood, and with almost equal effectiveness. It has been employed to foster understanding and good will, The New York Post reveals that and also to breed wars. It is even used in the fighting of General MacAnhur is getting his wars. The capabilities of the printing press are almost limitsuite at the Waldorf for \$14.90 a less. Whether it works for good or ill depends on the people

Vacations

A vacation, says the dictionary, is a period of freedom the Roman Catholic Church in from duty, business or activity. The popular notion is that Hungary after the Cardinal was it is supposed to be for rest and relaxation. It has also been described as something from which Father returns weary, In handing down the sentences described as something from which Father returns weary, broke and very glad to go back to work.

Whatever it is, almost everyone who works for a living cution had provided that the gets one these days, or at least is entitled to one, A study with the United States legation" of three hundred establishments by the National Industrial in Budapest. All had pleaded Conference board finds that every one has some schedule of guilty to the charges. paid vacations, and in most cases all employees, whether paid by the hour or on a salary basis, get a paid vacation. This fact ought to help prevent the return from vacation in a lightness of the sentences. But

As for the dictionary, its editors must shun vacations, down the sentence, said the Otherwise they would never refer to one as a regulat of four higher prices is unpopular. You Otherwise they would never refer to one as a period of free-

Warren Attacks

(Continued from Page One) true" the Senate committee's rebort that he allowed the power of his office to be used by the Capone syndicate in its effort to muscle into Miami Beach gamb!-

Warren's 28-page statement, among the bitterest of the many bury" at all times for the Presi- he has turned loose since he became Governor 30-months ago, was distributed to Capitol news reporters by his press secretary, Loyal Compton.

The Governor for more than three weeks has been at sofe undisclosed vacation spot and all his statements have come through

As in a similar statement against Senator O'Conor two days ago, Warren based some of his charges agoinst Kefauver and the Senate committee on an article in the May, 1951, issue of American Mercury Magazine. The ar-ticle said Kefauver was trying to build himself up for the presi-

The Florida Governor repeated an accusation he made nearly two nade a deal with Warren's political enemies in Miami "to smear me in exchange for the votes of Florida's delegates to the 1952 National Convention."

The delegates will be elected in the statewide primaries next May, and Warren indicated he will be candidate for one of the seats.

He sald if Kefauver "in too cowardly to meet me in public demy duty to tell the 1982 Democratic National Convention how Kefauver has shamelessly exploited and prostituted a special com-mittee of the United States Senate to promote himself for presi-

Warren bore down on previously published stories that Kefauver was friendly with Herbert Brody, indictment for violation of the

gambling laws. He recalled that Kefauver acknowledged friendship for Brody and his wife, a schoolmate of the Tennessee Senator and also hod acknowledged that Mrs. Brody gave "a small amout" to his 1948 election campaign. Kefauver said vitation he didn't know Brody was involved O'Conor. in gambling at the time.

As he did in his Tuerday statement attacking Senator O'Conor, Warren quoted from a report of U. S. House committee that there was open gambling in Washington, D. C., and that agents of ington, D. C., and that agents of bookies and numbers racketeers operated brazeniy in the office building compled by the Kafauver committee and ather senators. He paid he would ask Kafauver, if they debate, why the semmittee hande no investigation of Washington or Tunnesse gambing.

He listed 23 questions he said he would ask Kafauver.

bessee Secretary of State showing \$17,498.96 spent in behalf of his candidacy for the Senate. Warren said Tennessee law limits Acreate campaign expenditures to \$10,-

Acknowledged contributions of

more than \$400,000 to Warren's campaign have figured in the Senate committee's reports. State law at the time Warren was rinning limited expenditures of candidates for Governor to \$15,000. Other questions involved Kefauver's association with Brody. "How much money has been col- high.") lected for his campaign fund for President since he became chair-man of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee," and whether peasants who killed 30 Russian the Senator was paid for lectures, soldiers. After he heard his movis and a Saturday Evening Post article on the work of the

He also asked "Why did Kefauver try to evade payment of duty (taxes) on valuable property he brought to the United States from England? What sum of money was Kefauver finally ordered months ago that Kefauver had by court to pay the government as

duty on such property?"
Warren said Kefauver has hid-

The attacks Kefauver has made upon me are comparable to the foul attacks Hitler made upon his enemies. Kefauver's motives are about as low as Hitler's were. Hitler's purpose was to become chancellor of the German govern-

Kfauver's purpose is to become president of the United States.
Nazi tactics are repulsive to Americans. If Kefauver is not completely and the sentenced because they are to appear in other trials on additional charges. completely devold of courage, without which no male human behe will accept my challenge to de-ing is entitled to be called a man,

hate. prefer to debate him in Florida. But if he lacks courage to come to Florida and debate me, I will let him choose the place."

Warren's long statement about Kefauver came less than 24 hours after he renewed his rejected in-vitation to debate Senator

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Bishop Broesz

today, the court said the prose-

victed of any previous crime were alleviating circumstances. planation of why Kefauver filed cuted Cardinal Mindagenty, and Vogeler, who got a 15-year

septence on espionage charges. (The U.S. State Department under the unified command." today reported Gromyko as an described the trial as persection in the familiar Communist ment's announcement. Assistant Korean command and the mihas described the trial as persecution in the familiar Communist ment's announcement, Assistant pattern, nimed at suppressing Secretary of State John D. Hickerson was engaged in a in Hungary" and at destroying series of conferences with diplochurch influence there. Yogeler, mats representing many of the recently released from his im- countries fighting in Korea.

prisonment, has said prolonged questioning was used to break him down for a confession He could not speculate on what now terms this confession "rub- might be the end result of con-Ferenc Vecer, a Pualican monk. was sentenced to death on charges he organized a group of ldiers. After he heard his

sentence, he appealed for cle-mency, Judge Olti announced the court would immediately deliberate this plea in a secret prosecutor. Two of the defendants accepted the sentences and the rest were given eight days to supreme Court.
Summing up the case, Olti sharoly attacked the vatican for between the church and the state,

den "like a coward" behind senatorial immunity from libel suits force. All of the defendants in attacking him.

"The attacks Factorial immunity from libel suits force assuming that the Soviet cease ment with the government last year. in some cases surpassed the for-mal charge, and which ranged ment was an allevising circumblackmarketing, through from

minorality, to murder.
Archbishop Grobes stood quietly at attention with his fellow circumstance. defendants and their lawyers as the sentences were read out. Two

Were: Pal Bonnik, a Catholic Dr. priest who was a member of the prewar parliament; 10 years. Dr. Endre Farkas, a lawyer; eight years. Vendel Endredy, Cistercian ab

bot of Cirts; 14 years.

Gyula Hagyo Kovaca, a memher of the prewar upper house (Senate); 18 years. latvan Ceerriar, general of the

Paulican order; 10 years.
The judge said the defendant.
Laszio Hevey, had to be held over because further clarification is necessary in his alleged role in organizing armed terrorist groups. He will be tried again with other persons charged specially with participation in with

these groups.

Alajos Pongracs, a Hungarian national formerly employed at the U. S. legation in Budanest, is to be tried again by a military court because he was said to have sumplied military data to the legation, the court asid.

Otherwise, the court asid, the prosecution was successful in appring these charges:

Cease Fire

(Continued From Page Oae) strictly military questions without involving any political or territorial matters; the military representatives would discuss questions of assurance against the resumption of hostilities. "Beyond the conclusion of an

iously the Departitent would want to disclose any instructions armistice the Soviet government had no specific steps in mind looking toward the peaceful settlement to which Mr. Malik which might have been sent. He referred. Mr. Gromyko indicated. however, that it would be up to the parties in Korea to decide what subsequent special arrange-ments would have to be made for a political and territorial

settlement." He said that the Soviet government was not aware of the Alapi was the man who prose-The implications of Mr. Gromy ko's phasevations studied. The Department of State their semi-weekly reviews of Kois consulting with the repre-Olti was the judge in those cases sentatives of other countries rean developments tomorrow, having armed forces in Korea

litary representatives of Chinese Communists in any futife ceasehad initially read the Kirk re-Press officer Lincoln White port on Gromyko's comments as told reporters the Department not speculate on what

sultations. Officials indicated, however, that the Department is reserving

ordered by Cardinal Mindsgenty to take over his role and to try Western alliance as soon as pix-

That escaped reactionary elements, including many clerics, had influenced the vatican's at-

ment was an allevining circumstance. But he said the continuous character of the group's activities was an aggravating

Olti dropped the charges of espionage against Boszik and Farkas. He added that the prosecution's charges that these two men, with Endredy, played lead-ing role sin the attempt to overthrow the state had been exaggerated-that they had only

participation in it.

In addition to the sentences, the court ordered the defendants properties confiscated and their political rights abolished.



judgment on prospects for a cease-fire, and is steering clear of

either elation or dejection as a

result of the new development.

yet as a result of cease-fire pre-

White replied he doubted ser-

said he did not know of any new

instructions to Ambassador

Asked whether the State De-

partment was surprised by Gromyko's claim that Moscow

liminary talks.

fire negotiations.

only an advisory status.

that the Chinese hordes in Korea

actually are only volunteers and that a cease fire can be ne-

half without technically involving

the Chinese Communist regime-

evidently a device to save face

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White was asked whether Gen-

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By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, June 28-(AP) -Every week in New York at the United Nations the chief of a different delegation to U. N. is called upon to make a radio talk. His speech is recorded and then broadcast to the world. Last week, just about one year after the outbreak of the Korean war, it came the turn of Jacob A. Malik, head of the Russian delegation. He made a speech that took 17 minutes.

Malik to get in some more cracks a pioneer in acting to make sure against the United States. For that our government was kept free almost the full 17 minutes he tore the U. S. apart, blasting it. as a warmonger.

if it were only a secondary consideration although no one doubts | Boyle said. he had instructions from Moscow-he dropped in a couple of paragraphs about a cease-fire in of determination to root out any Korea, a vague statement. Vague as it was, the world to punish severely any one guilt-

will have to wait maybe for weeks of talking among the diplomats before it can learn whether Malik's talk was sincere or just more propaganda. It may have been strictly propagands. In fact, the Russians

may have felt themselves forced to pull a stunt like that in order to offset some American peace. broadcasts that have beamed around the world since June 2. On that date Secretary of State Acheson told the Senate committee holding the MacArthur inquiry that the United States might agree to a cease-fire in Korea at the 38th Parallel if the members of the Democratic there can be a "real settlement" of the Korean war.

both inside and outside the Iron different." Curtain, broadcast in 45 languages-picked up Acheson's statement and began sending it. It's been banging awa you that

through Malik may have decided to do some peace-talking itself.
And even though what Malik eral Matthew Ridgway, the U. S. and U. N. commander in Korea, had to say came almost as an afterthought at the end of a 17has been ordered to do anything minute attack on the U. S., the world jumped to attention-although guardedly, with a wait-

and-see attitude. Acheson, although willing to Parallel, told the Senate committee this country would not agree as part of peace term to (1) ad- victimized by malicious gossin, mit the Chinese Reds to the U. or faise charges based on mere N. or (2) discuss the fate of rumor hearsay." sore points with the Chinese and claimed, is being carried out

Kirk's report of his meeting volved in a cease-fire deal. The

was possible. Hardly a remark- clusion of alien Communists. able statement since peace may always seem possible sooner or later in any conflict. The Russians could have started the space-ball rolling by talk-

ing directly and quietly with the United States and its Allies in At least some responsible of-ficials of the State Department Koren. Instead, Russia chose the Malik method. After his talk, Malik stayed out making a distinction between the of sight, maybe because he was foreign policy.

Ill and maybe because Russia Democratic st North Koreans and the Chinese

military leaders so that the ill and maybe because Russia Chinese would have in effect wanted to wait for the general world reaction before making an-The significance of Gromyko's other move. Russia may have thought, bewhole treatment of the Chinese question, whatever 18 meant about their formal participation cause of the split thinking in this country on Korea and the

in negotiations, appears to lie loss of American lives, there'd be in the maintenants of the theory an enthusiastic outburst in this an enthusiastic outburst in this foreign and reaction has been cautious. An openwork wire basket is

other greens in.

Boyle Declares President Fights Red Infiltration.

Disloyalty Is Rooted Out In Washington. Democrats Claim

NEW YORK, June 28-417-Democratic National Chairman Since it was a world broadcast, William M. Boyle, Jr., said today was a wonderful chance for that President Truman has been

The President's efforts were Then at the very tail-end-as aimed also at "any one else who Boyle added that Mr. Truman

"has a long and consistent record disloyal government workers and pricked up its ears although it of disloyal action."

Boyle's remarks were speech prepared for a "fight for freedom" conference sponsored by the New York State Democratic Committee.

Democratic chairman The elaimed that "the calm, wise and strong leadership" provided by the U. S. government under President Truman has halted "the Communist scheme for world

domination. "Within our own munist traitors in our midst. "It is President Truman and Administration who have acted f the Korean war.

The State Department's "Voice the dangers represented by these

Of America"-this country's radio domestic Communist traitors-voice to the rest of the world, and don't let anybody tell you Back in November, 1946, Boyle recalled, President Truman an pointed a commission to study the problems of employee loyalty. atatement. So, in order to try to And in March, 1947, Mr. Truman try to offset the effect of these set up the government loyalty American broadcasts, Russia program by executive order on through Majik may have decided his own initiative, Boyle added. Under this program, Boyle said, more than 3,000,000 government employees have been given

> 300 have been removed "for dis m loyalty or as a security risk. Boyle said: "At the same time-and this is just as important -the Presirights of every government em plovee, so that they cannot be

"careful screening," and less than

Gromyko's claim that moscow did not know the views of the did not know the views of the Communist China regime, White Russian Communists.

Malik didn't say either of the methods,"

Malik didn't say either of the methods,"

volved in a cease-fire deal. The Boyle mentioned prosecution of fact that he didn't gave rise to Communist Party leaders under with Gromyko was passed on to the representatives of the UN some hopes he might be sincere. The Smith Act for conspiracy to some hopes he might be sincere. But for that matter, in spite overthrow the government by force and violence, the convictions the excitement about his force and violence, the convictions speech, he didn't say very much of members of Soviet esplonage except that Russia thought peace rings and the deportation and exactions which violate and threaten our national se-curity." But the Department has not intefered with freedom of

thought, he added. Boyle praised the Truman Ad. ministration's economic and other dom satie policies, and also its

Democratic state chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick said today's conference was called to discuss defeat of Communism and conquest of inflation in the "world wide fight for freedom." The Democrata will seek to ral

ly support for President Truman's domestic policies country. Instead, because of distrust of Russian intentions, the In addition to democratic of

ficials and party leaders, the conference included representa-tives of New York State farm, fine to wash and dry salad and labor, consumer and business

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Social Calendar

The Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold rehearsal at 6:46 P.M. The Douglas Jobe Junior Bro-

therhood will have it's regular meeting at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P.M. Under the sponsorship of the Woman's Club Mrs. J. D. Calla-

nan will be hostess at the Service Center. The Seminuta Rebekah Lodge

No. 43 will meet in the L.O.O.F. Lodge at 8:00 P. M. for the final meeting of the year.

FRIDAY
Under the sponsorship of the Anna Miller Circle Mrs. Henry Thurston will be hostess at the Service Center. MONDAY

The Philathea Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Al Hunt, 2485 Palmetto Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.

The Woman's Missionary Union

of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2:30 P. M. in the Missionary Educational Building. TUESDAY The WSCS of the Ebenezer Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Lord, South Sanford Avenue at 7:30 P.M.

HOLLY WOOD B) BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, June 28-6Phlucky Jean Simmons is the cool, calm type. Otherwise she might blow her top because;
Her husband of a few months.

Stewart Granger, has been sent to all parts of the U. S. and Europe for film locations; Her place of employment switched continents without her

consent to the change; She has been waiting since last September to begin a picture.

Despite these occurences, Miss Simmons remains as cool as a May afternoon in her native London. About her much-interrupted honeymoon, she shrugged: 'Oh, Jimmy (Granger's real name is James Stewart) hasn't been gone as long as it seems, It's just the number of trips that makes it seem so long."

Sun Valley, Idaho, for a film luvines helped some, the engineers cation, then to Palermo, Rome and found, but shading the roof re-Next week he leaves for Jackson underneath markedly. Hole, Wyo., for more movie work. Hole, Wyo., for more movie work. The Southern farm family

The change of her film contract was a surprise to Miss Simmons. Unbeknownst to her, Howard Hughes bought her contract from a shaded by day but open at J. Arthur Rank, thus changing her night for cool air, or by air cirplace of work from London to culation through doors and win

a seven-year contract with MGM.
His future schedule includes "Scaramouche," "Beau Brummel," "Young Bess" (with Jean if she's available) and "The Prisoner of Zenda." From the looks of that list, he appears to be the MGM's trung card in the return 20 ro. trump card in the return to ro-

Miss Simmons' own contract do four pictures.

Since Howard Hughes' leading ladica (Jean Harlow, Jane Rus-nell, Faith Domergue, etc.) are noted for displaying their charms, Lasked Miss Siminons if she had posed for any cheescake. She shook her head,

"I don't like it," she replied. "It's all right for someone who is equipped for it, but I den't think

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VACATIONING daughter of the President, largaret Truman enjoys a pedestrian sightseeing tour of Paris. A must for French capital visitors is the Eiffel Tower in the background.

Hints To Housewives from a years duty in Japan with

By Anna Mac Sikes

Protecting the house from Old Sol's hot rays by various simple and inexpensive methods is suggested by agricultural engineers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for making farm homes in the South more comfortable in summer. Studying typical lowcost, three-room Southern farmhouses and one-room experimental houses, the engineers found several ways to lower indoor temperature in aummer.

They suggest, for example, that many families may not appreciate how much the shade of trees on Actually, he has been sent to the house can cut daytime heat in the house. Shading walls with other Italian locales for another, duced the temperature of the air

Mexican waters while he raised a from the sun and no mechanical cooling equipment will find sum-Hollywood.

"It was a shock," she admitted.
"And I have been terribiy homesick. But now I can be with Jimbale help in keeping the closed house cool during the day. Another and the Lion." She was originally slated to make the nice. ginally slated to make the picture in Rome last September. But then the producer, Gabriel Pascal, brought the deal to Hollywood.

The film was supposed to start three months ago, but has been delayed because of the lack of a director and because Alan Young of the producer of the producer of the producer of the lack of a director and because Alan Young of the producer of the produ

a director and because Alan Young furnish an evaporating surface of was busy on another picture. Now it is supposed to start July 10. it is supposed to start July 10.

"I'm ready for it," sighed Miss Simmons, who is a combination of Liz Taylor and Vivien Leigh, "At least I think I am. It has been a year since I've acted in a picture. I've been thinking I ought to see one of my old ones to refresh my memory."

water on the roof, gave the best summer cooling achieved in the supported in the support through nozzle-fitted pipes laid lengthwise along the roof, reduced interior temperatures noticeably. The engineers believe that a spray arrange ment that supplied only the quantity of water that would The future fortunes of the Grangers seem to be limited to the U.S. They have established residence here and Grangers is

I am, particularly. Yes, I posed in with RKO runs only a year. But a sarong in 'Blue Lagoon,' but the part called for it. In 'Androcles' do four pictures.



of Long Beach, Calif., announced today the birth of a son, Randall Scott, June 10. Mrs. Parker in the former Rebecca Lee

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Girls Of Girls' State

Mrs. M. I. Baker, president of the American Legion Auxiliary. entertained Tuesday evening at her home on West First Street. the girls chosen to attend the 1951 session of Girls State and the girls who attended the 1950

Betty Ann and Barbara Munson | Joel Field assisted Mrs. Baker in plan to leave Friday for Camp serving the picnic supper in the

The girls will leave tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and son

Those present were Miss Penny Wallace and Miss Barbara Eu-banks from the 1950 session and Miss Caroline McInnis, Miss Ellen

TEEN TALK By VIVIAN BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ball and AP Newsfeatures son, Fred, Jr., have returned from

Personals

vacation in Pennsylvania, New

Dr. R. W. Ruprecht, who under-

went surgery yesterday at the Orange General Hospital, is re-

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stephens

of Tampa are spending this week

with Mrs. Stephen's mother, Mrs.

Her son F. D. Scott is with her.

ton, Jr. and Randolph.

Mrs. A.

him in several days.

returned from a three weeks vaca-

ressee, the Kiwania Convention in

Tapawingo, Bridgeton, Me.

Yerk and Canada.

J B. Ray.

with re-atives.

porting resting nicely

There's nothing to beat pracn two weeks vacation spent in tical experience when seeking a Clarion Pa. and Niagara Falls, job, as most girls find out. Girls studying home economics at Saegerstown H. S., Pa., are Mrs. Frank Scott, Sr., is con-fined to the Winship Clinic at Emory University, Emory, Ga-ever, when they graduate and ever, when they graduate and seek jobs or go on to collegethey're part of a fine job training Mrs. W. J. Thigpen has returnexperiment, which gives them some business experience in beed from Tallahassee accompanied by daughter, Mrs. Hamilton S.

tween classes. Oven and two grand sons, Hamil-Each Home Ec. senior spends two weeks working at four different jobs. She gets no pay, but Mr. and Mrs. Volie Williams, Sr. in return for work her temporary have as their guests, their son and employer teaches her as much daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. about his business as can be cram-Miller Williams and daughter, med into two weeks.

It is the kind of a program which should appeal to any girl Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herbst And besides giving her a whiff are visiting relatives in New Jerof the business world, she can scy. Mr. Herbst has just returned decide whether she is suited to the grind.

Work in a frozen food locker plant might seem a little far Mrs. Harry Lee is visiting in fetched but not to these girls who Lake Wales for some time with consider that the same general her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. process used in the plant applies and Mrs. Lee Draper and son to deep freezing food in home Mike. process meat from the time it is Mrs. Edward Eisele, who has been visiting here for some time, the table. They can cut steaks and left yesterday to visit her mother. other meat. S. Williams in Safety The general store has lots of

appeal and gives good training, as it has everything from "nails I.t. Simon Dingfelder, U. S. to hairnets" as one girl puts it. Army, left for Fort Sill, Okla. Hardware terminology is an-other thing again, and while the Wednesday, where he will be atationed for training. Mrs. Ding- girls do not pretend to know felder and daughter, Jan, will join everything about hardware after two weeks, they've learned a lot. At a home furnishings store Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Epstein and

children, Rita and Adrian, plan sit in on sales conferences.
to leave Friday for the eastern And of course the piece de Atid of course the piece or resistance two-week assignment is at Cal's dairy har where the girls master the fine art of conceeting a sundae or flipping a hamburger.

Tac: w...

"Well, send up a rocket" is a rebuff to a hastful friend...

"What's to it, dumplin'?" replaces "Whatcha know, Joe?"

"Rare. Hert" is another shushshores of Maryland where they will visit with relatives until July Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stinecipher hamburger. and daughter, Grace Marie have

Every once in a while we learn up for a smart-sleck friend, hat teen-agers drum up a new "Hot Rocks" are right guys tion which included points in Ten- that teen-agers drum up a new vocabulary St. Louis, Mo., Tulsa, Okla, and colorful as that in vogue a few a girl and boy exchanging their years back, but descriptive never- identification bracelets.

Ronald Taylor and Sammie Jacobson left Wednesday for Miaml, where they will represent the Seminole High School at the a little new lingo other young aweaters. Perry plan to leave this weekend First Lt. Vernon Perry and Mrs. relatives.

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many lovely gifts after which refreshments of cake, ice cream and Mrs. J. M. Garrett and Mrs. During the evening canasta and motion pictures were enjoyed.

Those present with Mrs. Evans were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde St. Clair Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Madden, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and son morning on a chartered has from and Mrs. Theron Madden, Mr. and have returned from a two weeks Orlands for Tallahassee. Mrs. Bob Daigle, Miss Millie Fair-Mrs. Bob Daigle, Miss Millie Fairchild, Miss Lottie Pairchild, Miss Myra Jane Madden and Cheryi

Also R. K. Evans, R. C. Whit Driggers, Miss Miriam Moye, mire, Bol. St. Clair, Jimmy St. Miss Ann Whitaker and Miss Clair, Dennis Whitmire, Donald Margaret Malloy of this year's Whitmire, Edwin Madden, Donald Bees, Sonny Daigle and bostesses

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people might like to hear about; "Holst a flag" is a phrase used the girls even do book work and in a somewhat scornful manner to someone who is proclaiming a

steady" sometimes is subtly an Houston, Texas, students have nounced by wearing matching

Too much jewelry is consid-Key Club Internation Convention for Ft. Benning, Ga. where Lt. Perry will spend two weeks in active training with the 87th Division and Mrs. Perry will continue on to Alabama to visit with a continue on the McCallister and Mrs. ered junky. Suede lonfers rate n

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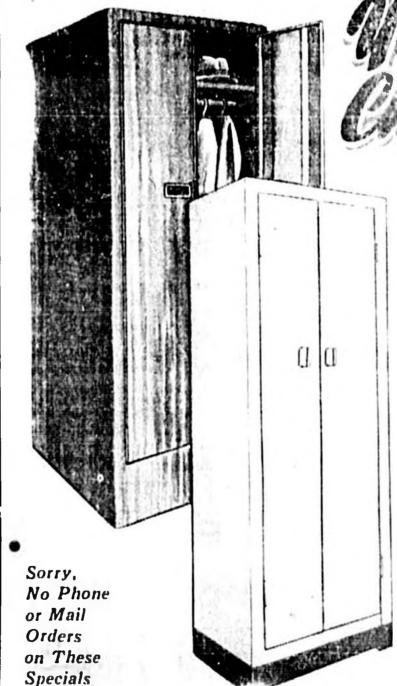
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Sanford Giants Kick Away Four Run Lead In Losing To Orlando

ORLANDO, June 28-(P)- The Sanford Giants kicked away four-run lead in the seventh inning last night and allowed the Orlando Senators to push across the winning tally in the eighth frame for a

hits which combined with Mc-+ Bride's two errors allowed the Orlandoans to knot the score at 4-4. In the eighth another miscue, this time by the usually reliable Frank Therina, a couple of hits and a long fly ball gave the Senmtors just the edge they needed. Sanford Manager Richie Klaus clouted his third homer of the season as right-hander John Tennant

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Banford Therina 2b Dolan of Klaus ... Pheifer 1h McBride 3b Petty If Scheidt p Totals

Orlanda Luttrell, as Drapp 3b Levy 1h Shores of Cooper If Rosa 21. Tennant p Totals

000 000 41x-5 R- Dolan, Kluss 2, Parise, Luttrell, Cooper, Rosa 2, Tennant. E-Petty, McBride 2, Therina. RBI-Paris 2, Pheifer, Klaus, Tennant, Oravetz, Ford, Luttrell. 2B-nrise. HR-Klaus. SB- Petty. DP Ford to Ross. Left.—Sanford 4. Orlando 10. BB Off Tennant 4. Scheidt 4. SO- By Tennant 8, Scheidt 6. Umpires Williamson and Leitz. T- 2:14.

Red Hata 8; Islanders 2 DELAND, June 28 (49) The DeLand Red Hats had one big inning, the third, here last night to score at their runs and defeat the Daytona Beach Islanders 8 to 2. Starter Al Lange was knocked from the box with but one away in the inning. He gave up six hits and seven of the runs. George Cave succeeded on the

mound for the I's and gave up a triple to Bill Mostransky, who were empty. But attendance later scored. Slow rollers in the pepped up the last two nights. infield and two blunts that went

CLUBHOUSE By FRANK ECK AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK-Even 75 years garded as the most important as "wounderful." hall game.

must be possessed of nerve, cool- manent lights being installed. ness, ingenuity and an ability to accomplish that which is called the tourney at the West Side

the entire nine is likely to go Gonzales to pieces and the result will be 6-1, 7-5,

July 1, 1876 between Boston and Louisville the scorer counted 25 errors.

were made when the Red Stock- Various reasons have been givname of Ryan on the basepaths. He was Louisville's left fielder honest practices, although some

The scorer apparently gave At any rate, here's what a Boston's eatcher an error each clipping on file in New York's stime he failed to nab Mr. Ryan Public Library anya; in favor of Boston, Ryan, incidentally, scored both Louis-If a team had 10 players on evidence is a command.

Its squad in 1976 it was extrava-

However, at the end of the play."

Seeson there were only six. Two by the clubs—the Philadelphia were blg deals 75 years ago.

Ray Scheidt, with a shutout going into the seventh, gave up five for hits added to the total of Hat hite and runs.

> Leeshurg 2; G-Men 1 LEESBURG, June 28 Lessburg Packers maintained their fourth place standing in the Florida State League here last night when Jake Daniels hit a line drive home run over the right fieldfence to enable the Packers to Tram ain a close one, 2 to 1 over the Proposition

Pat Brickley pitched two-hit the ball hubling the Co-Men hitless through the first seven innings.

Azaleas 11; Indians 2 PALATKA, June 28 - 615 Palatka Asalens used eight hits, seven errors, six walks and three tio balls to good advantage here last night when they simpled Coron Learn down with a 11-2 victory to break a two game leaving streak.

Cocon's starting pitcher, Tame asy, lasted three and a third inner to control to the control t down with a 11-2 victory to break

Coron's starting piters.

asy, in ted three and a third innings, giving up eight runs on My hits, but kept himself in trouble with wild throws to first base, committing three errors permitting three nound where he clowned through tenm the rest of the game, allowing one ly two hits, but was in constant trouble with walks and three

Night Tennis Is Success As Huge Crowds Turn Out

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., June
28 - 5P: Night baseball, night
barness racing, night football—
and now night tennia.
And if present indications hold

Titton 8, Cordele 2
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And if present indications of true, night tennis will become a fixture. Part of the national professional championships are being played under the lights at the Wayross 5, American 3. West Side Tennis Club new, and the arcs may pull promoter Bobby

Riggs out of the red.

At the start of the tourney in the daylight, the stands literally the starter of the daylight, the stands literally the starter of th Riggs and most of the players in the tourney anid today they Ft. Landerdale were highly enthused. The only dissenter, in fact, was ex-amadissenter, in fact, was exampled that the champion Frank Parker, who is Petersburg by Lakeland to teur champion Frank Parker, who is Palm Beach 2, Pt. Lauderdala wears glasses and admitted be

President Ralph Gatcomb of ago when the National League the West Side Teamis Club deswas formed, pitching was re- cribed the tourney under lights single factor in deciding a base. Renville McMann, who also is chairman of the "To be a pitcher," says a news. play committee of the USLTA, paper account of 1876, a man said there's a possibility of per-Higgh has an ontion to stage

for by the exigencies of the Club for the next five years. Only two matches were played "Above 41, he must never in the round-robin last night.

lose his head or his temper, for Riggs outlasted fifth seeded Welin the round-robin last night. New Orleans if he frets the whole nine will by Van Horn of Los Angeles, Californians Win fret, or if he loses his balance 6-3, 8-19, 4-6, 6-4,6-4, and Pancho Californians Win Conzales whipped Parker, 4-6,

Jack Kramer, who injured his The game huan't changed much, back Tuesday beating Parker, said doctors assured him he would But those errors. Wild pitches be able to go through with his and passed balls were scored match with Pancho Segura to-

Athletics and the New York Mu-Six of Boston's nine errors tuals -were expelled.

made various unsuccessful en. One account says both says and batted ninth, even though of the players were reengaged for 1477.

on the bases. The score was 10-2 "It is quite true that absolute

aive proof by circumstantial

after a game has been arranged, live by pool gambling, you must the game can be postponed by either confestant."

The National League as we in crooked work. Also when you know it today and its counter-part of the pre-almost anything tune times for the success of a era had one thing in common, pool ring arrangement, sufficient. Eight clubs comprised the circumstantial evidence is then They were played up at the end at command to prove dishonest



Beaulte Venterday foliant a flaytona Beach Plattia II, Chena 2 Lemburg 2. Gaineaville 1 Culandira, Fanford 4 Leading 2. Galheaville 1 Chinds Enford 1 Games Today Capture at Palatka Capture at Delanti Daviona at Delanti Lasting at Griando

Beanity Yesterday strongitts of 10. Pittsburgh 1. t Philadelphia, ppd. rain.

SOUTH STEASTIC LEAGUE

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does not like any kind of lights; W L Pet. Frank Thomas, the Birds' homer-happy outfielder, lashed his fourth circuit drive in the first in the

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In Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney lants Grackers a 5-2, extra-inning

EVANSTON, III., June 28—(P)
Only three players stood in the way today of an all-California minding in the National Collegiate
Tournament.

WERTZ TAKES LEAD
CHICAGO, June 28—(P)—Vic Wertz of the Detroit Tigers has taken the lead in right field balling Conduction. Tournament.

The trio attempting to break the west coast stranglehold as income in the meet aware into the quarter-finals consisted of Len Bross of Michigan State, the Big Ten champion, Runnie Barnes of William and Mary and second-seeded in the latest tabulation to Goodman's \$62,104. Michigan State, the Big Ten champion, Runnie Barnes of Wil-liam and Mary and second-seeded Tony Trabert of the University of Cincinnati, a 20-year-old sophomore and 12th ranked na-

Leading the California group in top-seeded Earl Cochell, 29-vear-old Southern California veteran who came back from a long fans. Thich in the Navy to gain the Friday.

That's probably why this rule gamblers, that they are interested in pool operations, that their against be aga Today Chrisell faces another Trabert goes against Ed Kau-der of UCLA; Bross meets Robin Willner of UCLA and Barnes

faces Hugh Stewart of Southern Cochell was forced to three acts in yesterday's fourth round

of the season under a heading "Model Games," apparently with the feeling that it was too risky

Richardson Upsets Budge Patty To Present Threat At Wimbledon

By CHARLES WHITING

WIMBLEDON, England, June 28-(AP)- Hamilton Richardson, a husky, taffy-blond youngster with a soft Louisana drawl, has a chance of making Wimbledon tennis history by becoming the youngest player ever to win the men's championship.

Richardson, the United States junior champion, is a 17-year-old Baton Rouge youngster with the steaming service, a flat forceful dens. Calif.— is almost certain to forehand and a silken-smooth backhand.

And his smoothly excuted 4.6.

And his smoothly excuted 4.6, 6-3, 4-6, 10-8, 6-4 triump over defending champion Budge Patty of Los Angeles yesterday indicated he well might have reached his tennis majority. By dumping the amazed Patty, Hamilton carved a clear path past other seded players until the quarter-finals Mon-

ay 6-4, 7-5, while Sedgman and a The only thing that seems to be tussle before disposing of Sven in his way is his health. He is Davidsson of Sweden, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4, a diabetic and takes insulin shots before matches and munches augur on the court. His opponent today sary.

Dick Savitt of Orange, S. J., the who is not figured to provide much Australian champion, may have to

There is one all-American third- he goes up against Kurt Nielsen, round match on tap today that a top-ranking Danish player. Dick pits U. S. champion Art Larsen of only had a warm-up yesterday in San Leandro, Calif., against Gene dropping E. J. David of England, Garrett of Los Angeles, an American student in Paris.

6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, can student in Paris.

Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills,

Third-seeded Larsen polished Calif., who lost to Larsen in the

off Geoff Palah of England, 6-3, American final last year, had no 6-1, 12-10, while Garrett eliminat- trouble defating Czeslaw Spych-6-1, 12-10, while Garrett emminas-ed Josip Palada of Yugoslavia, ala, self-exiled pole, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2, while his Gardnar Mulloy of 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, in the second round.

One of the Americans in the running—Straight Clark of Pasa-land, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4.

Little Rock Has

Chance To Clinch

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

against only two losses.
Frank Thomas, the Birds'

games and added a double to account for all the Pelican runs.

Chattanooga tumbled into the

basement, bowing to the Memphis

Chicks, 7-4, for the Lookouts' sevent loss in their last nine

games, Memphis right fielder Joe

Frazier drove in six runs with a

grand slam homer and a double.

The former Texas League slugger tossed in a single for a perfect night at the plate.

Al Aucion tripled with two mates abserd in the 11th inning

and scored a moment later on and outfield fly to give the At-

verdict over sixth-place Mobile.

The Tigers now have two top

places in the poll. George Kell hold first place at third hase over Vern Stephens of Boston

So far 3,067,522 lineups hase been submitted by the nation's fans. The poll ends at midnight

The only upset in the fourth round was scored by Kauder who surprised fifth-seeded Fred Harist of California, 9-7, 5-7, 6-4.

DR. H. McLAULIN

OPTOMETRIST

before disposing of Heubner, UCLA, 6-3, 8-6, Trabert breezed through Al Het-

Saturday.

Irish Bob Murphy **Batters** LaMotta All-Star Host Job

NEW YORK, June 28-645-Irish Hobby Murphy, the fighting If Little Rock's high stepping ex-sailor with the golden touch travelers can sweep a doublein his leather mitts, was almost they are a cinch to play host to the Southern Association all-stars come July 11.

And the Rocks have their header tonight with Nashville, come July 11.
And the Rocks have their of Jake LaMotta. southpaw pitching brigade all

The smiling, red-haired slugprimed to deal with the lefthanded Vol power. Manager Gene De. ger, set the stage for a crack at (9-5) and Freddy March (6-4) to test the invaders in the series openers. Bob Cruze (7-1) and Al Yankee Stadium last night. The gross gate was \$110.000. Yaylian (6-4) are set to hurl the gross gate was \$116,690.

ther two games Friday and Saturday.

From the fifth on LaMotta, very slow afoot at a bulky 175-

New Orleans continued to get pounds, was a vast emest of blood. He was cut over and under good pitching fast night as the Pelicana vacated the loop cellar with a 3-0 decision over Birmingham. Righthander Don Carlings on his cheeks.

Just before the bell rang to

Tournament Pros Conquer Par On Oakmont Course

OAKMONT, Pa., June 28-47)
Oakmont's old man par-he's 140 starters in yesterday's openne qualifying round in the 33rd PGA championship and five others in the fast field finished

Out front by two strokes with 34-35-69, despite losing two strokes on the 15th hole, was Jim Ferrier, the Australian-horn San Franciscan who won in 1947. uneviable task of playing top-Two strokes back with 71's as they went into today's second 18 holes to sick the 64 match sedd Frank Sedgman, Australia's Davis Cup ace, in a third round play entrents were defending Actually, Clark has less trouble with his second-round opponent than did Sedgman. Straight knock-Portsmouth, Va.: Lloyd Mangrum, the former national open king from Chicago: Lew Worsham, ed out Sverre Lie of Norway, 6-1. lost pro and former open champion; Walter Burkemo, 32-year old Franklis, Mich, entrant participating in his first PGA, and 6-2. But the Australian has a habit dd (Poly) Oliver of Seattle of playing just as hard as neces-

Five prayers hat par on the none-Claude Harmon, former minsters winner from Mamari-nest, N. Y.; Chuck Klein of San have his top strokes ready when Antonio, Tex.; Charles Bassler of Catonsville, Md.; and New Yorker Pete Cooper of White Plains and Lefthander Joe Murray went the hespectacled Al Brosch of Gar-

Itain which fell last night is expected to slow Dakmont ightning greens and make even better scores possible today. Gene Sarazen, the venerable squire of Germantown, N. Y., who has won the PGA three times, had a 73.

Sam Snead, the big-money man from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., also had a 73.

in 1951 the number of horses on U.S. farms dropped below 5,-To Bloody Pulp on U. S. farms dropped below 5,history of U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

> Denmark's tuberculosis death rate is said to be the lowest in the world-19 per 100,000 popula-

Jake's left eye Dr. Vincent A. Nardiello bound ed into the ring, gave Jake A

LaMotta got in plenty of punches, but he was worn down by the relentless 29-year-old ex-Murphy was in magnificent

Pelicans vacated the loop cellar with a 3-0 decision over Birmand mouth, and there were dar condition at 1751\$ pounds and ingham. Righthander Don Carlsen handcuffed the Barons on his cheeks.

Just before the bell rang to all the way. LaMotta weighed three hits for his fifth victory against only two losses.

Sanford Baseball Fans Back Local Players In All-Star Balloting

Sanford baseball fans backed the home club to the hilt in Tues day night's balloting for the ... Star team scheduled to be played in De-2 yielded to a half-dozen of the Land on July 4th as Jolting Joe Parise topped the home club with 210

Manager Richie Klaus was second in the vote on players by positions gaining 193 adherents. Only in the most popular player

Augusta Batters Savannah 4 To 3; Tars Beat Macon

By VERNON BUTLER

Associated Press Sports Writer Lee (Bobo) Holloman, Augusta's husy righthander, squared necounts last night with the Savannah Indians.

The former Southern Association hurler, loser in Tuesday night's tilt, came back with some tight relief pitching after replacing Juan Montero in the seventh to gain the victory as the Tigers shaded the visitors, 4-3. Bill Burgo batted in three runs

distance for Savannah In Montgomery, Charleston's Rebels halted the Grays' winning streak at nine games, trimming the league leaders, 7-5. A large Sally League turnout of 4.794 paid customers saw seven pitchers at work during the thriller.

Montgomery's Dick Greco slammed his 18th homer in the seventh to break a 4-4 tie, but the visitors rallie dfor three runs in the ninth off veteran Kirby Highe. Columbus downed the Columbia Reds. 8-7, and Jacksonville divided a twin bill with the Macon Peaches. The Tars took the 10-inning opener, 6-5, but Macon stormed back to subdue the visit-

ors. 9-3, in the second game. Columbus slugger Jim Dickery vide the Cardinals' victory edge over Columbia. The Georgians were away to a 6-0 lead after five frames and looked like a cinch with Floyd Wooldridge working on a one-hitter. But the Reds unloaded on the righthunder with five runs in the sixth, and it was nip and tuck until Dickey's homer.

A single by outfielder Milt. Kress drove home the winning run for Jacksonville in the overtime first game of the doubleheader with Macon. The blow came in the 10th of a scheduled Shortstop Bob Boring's three-

run homer in the third put the

move in. Ed Levy, popular former Sanford manager, took this with 86 votes to Joe Parise's 59. Jerry Schultz led the left hand ed pitchers with 225 votes and blg Swede Swiderski topped the right-handers. This is how the Sanford fans voted: 1st basemen- Pheifer 148.

Levy 81, Altohelli 51, Other 5

department did an out-of-towner

basemen Therina 174. Judy 68, Other 40. 3rd basemen McBride 224, Drapp 20, Wilkes 10, Short stops- Klaus 193, Brews ster 53, Luttrell 30, Other 6. Left fielders Petty 118,

Brooklyn 45, Shoemaker 28, Trust 27, Kassabian 39, Others 10 Center fielder - Dolan 150, Colovito \$4, Roberts 40, Pichan 11, Shores 13, Others 6.

Right fielder - Pari e 210, Oravetz 67, Clift 6, Others 5.

Catchers Bailey 150, Ford 48, Dunne 16, Tresh 12, Others 15. Left-handed pitchers Schuitz 225, Porter 129, Roberts 33, Dring glowski 37, Lange 22, Davis 12, Others 14. Right handers— Swiderski 118.

Ward 29, Callahan 29, Coppock 30, Lake 25, Onuliak 25, Scheidt 31, Urquhart 26, Hoag 10, Gaddis 12, Arroyo 8, Brickley 3, Hutson 6, Vickery 10, Urban 10, Young 7, Callaghan 6. Most popular player -- Levy 86, Parise 59, Therina 22, Dolan 10,

Pheifer 11, Judy 6 Utility Kistler 171, Gaines the Caldwell 20, Hannon 11, Others 93 Managers - Klaus 121, Steinecke 71. Levy 49. Brewster 9. Thresh 5. Burnette 4. Radler 1. Bat Boy, Sanford 220, Orlando 10, Gainesville 10, DeLand 4, Sanford

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leased by the Cleveland Indians

last night.

In the nighteap the Peaches rocked Jim Graves for 12 blows while Tom McCall wos tossing a five-hitter for the winners. Charleston's triumph over Tarsout front, but a matching Montgomery sent the Rebels into blast by Macon's Lew Davis in third place shead of the skidding the seventh sent the game into Savannah Indians.

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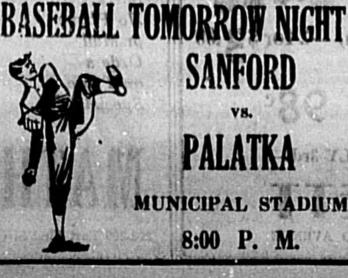
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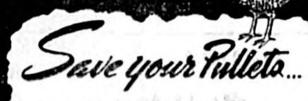
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Iran Crisis

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to make it clear that Iran will insist to the bitter end on carrying out her nationalization law to the letter.

Mossadegh recalled his offer to pay British technicians the been in the slot machines busi-

have prepared themselves for have prepared themselves for out" about the end of May, at every kind of prevations in rethe time the Senate committee solve to achieve their aim, yet was making its investigation in there is no doubt that the stop-page in the exploitation of the Prior oil machinery is not only damcompany.

British official to the letter:

It was plain that government ployees. Should the British man-agers and technicians pull out, the billion-dollar oil industry.

One of the two horse betting the billion-dollar oil industry here would, in all probability, have to close down.

The statement yesterday by U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson appealing for a stop-gap arrangement which would let the

Grady was handed the message for Truman by Foreign Minister | Bagher Kazemi in a brief meet-

middle of-the-road newspaper Atesh said the message express fran's desire to keep the oil flowing but blamed the British for mass resignations

which might stop it.
India's Prime Minister Jawa-harlal Nehru also messaged Mos-sadegh urging a policy of mod-eration in the interests of world peace. Mossadegh has nationalized Iran's oil and is determined to

years, out of the country, Should the British managers and technicians pull out, the billion dollar oil industry here would, in all probability, have to shut down. Western Europe's defense is largely fueled by Iranian orders.

Mauritius was ordered to stand by off the oil port of Abadan, site of the world's largest refinery, to cover evacuation of the men. It will also guard against disconse is largely fueled by Iranian.

Reading Gambling

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to office.

same wages as they get from ness off and on for 20 years and now owns about 100 machines.

"Although the Iranian people But he said the police "chased us

Punch boards are found in most

establishments in the city, he said. is in the center of the community and the other is "in the shadow of

He was the first witness at committee hearing on conditions British employees stay in Iran in Reading—a city with a populato keep the oil moving was believed to have had an effect on Iranian officials.

U. S. Ambassador Henry F. may exist that criminal syndicates operate only in the larger cities."

The committee, he said in a statement at the outset of the hearing, "has decided to inquire into conditions prevailing in the less populous cities for we believe

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The Rev. James D. Matchette,

This was the reaction of one pastor of a Methodist Church at British official to the letter:

"There's not a thing new in it. Heading, testified that the horse book establishments and numbers." There's not the slightest inclina-tion to try and get a reasonable writer operate with police know-settlement."

circles were concerned over the corner stores, slot machines are threat of mass resignations by "in practically every club" and threat of mass resignations by "in practically every club" and the AIOC's 2860 British em-bingo operations are so wide-

that the pattern of operations in the same irrespective of the mixe of the city."

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Texas Cattle Industry Buzzes Like A Nest Of Angry Hornets

CEDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second story in a grass-roots survey by the Associated Press of the dispute over the cattle supply and price controls on beef.)

By DON WHITEHEAD

FORT WORTH. Tex., June 28-(P)- Texas' billiondollar cattle industry is buzzing like a nest full of angry hornets today with denials that there is or ever has been a cattleman's strike against price con-

The Administration contends

said unless it is done there will

The cattle people say they have

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men and

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been singled out unfairly for price

rollbacks and they still have hopes

of winning the fight.

Cattlemen insist there has been no deliberate effort on their part to hold cattle from the market as 4 a means of fighting the Adminis- mittee has approved a bill that

trations price regulations. would ban these future rollbacks. One cattleman, when asked about it, exclaimed: "We don't controls are necessary to bring want to be regulated. There's no beef prices into line with other costs. OPS director Mike DiSaile secret about that. We don't like the government messing into our business. But we don't strike be "itresistable economic against the government. sures to raise wages and other prices to the level of mittle prices."

How can a cattleman strike? When a steer is ready for the market it has to go to market. That's all there is to it.

"Even if there had been no con-trols, there rtist would have been a shortage of finished beef. That's because corn-fed cattle already have gone to market and it's too early yet for the big movement of grass-fed cattle to reach the mar-

Reports of a cattlemans strike started after receipts at the 12 big markets dropped to a trickle a few

There was talk the growers were deliberately holding back their steers in a fight against the beef price rollbacks ordered by the Office of Price Stabilization as a means of reducing the retail price paid by housewives in the

Here is their explanation of the Texas is the biggest cattle pro-

during state in the union, growing one-tenth of all the cattle produced in the country. For the most part, these cattle

are fattened in the spring on new grass. Some of them then are sold direct to the slaughteres - but the great bulk of them are sold to Mr Coleman said the service "feeders" in the mid-west. There pin will be presented before meetthey are fattened further with ings of employees scheduled for grass and corn before going to July the market. The feeders make In announcing the award for their profit by putting the extra Rozon, Mr. Coleman praised him pounds on the cows and rounding for his exceptionally long service them into prime beeves.

But Texas had a dry spring this service is typical of Florida Power year. The rain's didn't come until & Light Company employees gen-late in April and early May. Then the grasslands turned green again and there was good, cheap grass

W. L. Pier, manager of the Fort "Our season is five to six weeks

late this year. I'm surprised we've had the receipts we have had "Our first good rains came in late April and with them the grass. That's the only free feed the cattleman has to put poundage

as well as any other businessman." ping for Theodore Greene, whose Joe Lane, who has been buying wife testified he beat her when

they can before they sell.

You can't change the laws of jail pending disposition of the apnature. Grass won't grow with- peal out rain. And the growers couldn't Force, a construction enginer, fatten the cattle until they got was appointed magistrate by Govthe grass."

Then he added: "It's not reason- this year. He refused to discuss laugh," able that a man-just through the case.
pigheadedness- would sit out. The M there and lose money helding onto the sentence was imposed stipu- flects back into her eyes and daz-his cattle. When the cattle reach a lates that the lashes shall be ad. sless her. It gradually hypnotizes certain point, he's got to turn ministered by the sheriff within her, I guess, but whatever it is-

them loose." It is true, cattle people say, that time some of them can afford to 16 lashes in Anne Arundel county, they'd hetter watch out sit out the price situation. But they declare this situation can't be called a strike and is just a fortunate quirk of the weather for the cattlemen. They insist the slow cattle movement would have re-

sulted-controls or no controls.

These people all are jittery about the price rollbacks and what they might do to their business

and to future cattle production.

The OPS put a ceiling on the wholesale and retail prices of beef last January after stacks climbed to as much as \$1,25 a pound in the butcher shops and plain ham-burger meat was tabbed at 66

cents and more a pound.

OPS said these prices were entirely out of line and semething had to be done to check the rise in beef and give the consumers a

better break. In May, the OPS rolled back the price of live cattle by 10 per cent, fixing a limit on the price slaugherers could pay for livestock. This has worked out to be roughly 35 cents a pound for prime cattle.

Neither of these actions reduc ed the butcher shop price OPS hopes to do this with two rollbacks of 415 per cent each on Aug. 1 and Oct. 1 which would afboth live cattle prices and wholesale and retail prices. But the Senate Banking Com-

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Enemy Reported At The Pates Of Ball Headed Men

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, —(P) Baldheaded men of America, arise!
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Who's our foe this time? No-body but our old cutthroat buddies the nation's barbers Who'd have thought those gay blades would ever rator voices against un? But listen-

"Men with hair are more virile and romantic than those who are bold."

That have headed slander came today from Nick Caluthis, president of the United Master Barbers of America

'Although there may be no biological relationship between haldness and virility, he added, 'the confidence that goes with having a full head of hair gives men more nerve in their amours.

'Barbers know very well that a woman regards a man's hair in

the same light as a man regards a voman's figure." Well, how does a wire man pre-F. P. & L. Employees fer a woman's figure " Covered

with a buffalo pelt? Caluthia teed off on us haldies in teleasing his organization's annual selection of the 'ten best male heads of hair in America'

His lucky ten | Educator Alfred C Kinsey, statesman Bernard Baruch, hand leader Elliot Lawrence, New York Police Commissioner Thomas F Murphy, artist Salvador Dali, film actor Errol Flynn, scientist Albert Einstein, government and business-executive Nelsen A Rockefeller, sportsman Ben Ho gan, and radio and television star Arthur Godfrey.

There is no quarrel to be found A pin for five years' service will with the list for sentimental, old-fashioned folk who still like man, residing at 2554 Palmetto hairy-topped men best. More peo-Avenue, and a two-year pin will go to W. W. Davis, of the Sanford ple in the world live in thatched generating plant, who resides at huts than in houses with slate roofs, but they arent as comfort-Mr Coleman said the service able

"Hair is like a muscle," said Caluthis, advocating daily brushing "Keep it exercised and it wont let you down-or fall down." Operating on this theory, the average barber must go home at night too tired to lift an arm to his own head. Most barbers I record and pointed out that long meet look less like Einstein than they do Mexican hairless dogs

Of the utility's 3,200 members, 942 have been with the company tually teem to have a marked distaste for customers with bath five years, 685 have been employten years and 314 have been eme mat-thick cranial shrubbery. It is easier to clip a lawn than back a path through a jungle.

taste today wants to keep his bair anyway? It falls in his eyes, gets For Beating Wife Gught in electric fans, grows over ELLICOTT CITY, Md., June 28 to hear over the telephone, It ian't

ever knew was a harber-hald

as a baskethall. "Guya with hair give me a augh, he said once. "When I go out with a girl, I bend over and let the light hit my dome. It re-

the walls of the jail house. It is true, cattle people say, that Available records show the last Fur or fuzz? Why, fuzz, of the late grass growth has put the Maryland lashing occurred in course And if the master barbers growers in a position where for a 1948, when a wife-heater received make a campaign against us,

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Harold Nutter Is Lions Association

Camden, N. J. is the new pressdent of The International Asso-clation of Lions Clubs (Lions Internationals. He was elected by manimous vote at the 34th Anmual Convention of the Associavention Hall today, Sutter succeeds H C. Petry, Jr., Carrigo Strings, Texas,

HAROLD P. NUTTER

As a matter of fact, barbers ac-

What forward-looking man of his ears and makes it hard for him On his cattle.

"Naturally, he has taken advantage of it. The more pounds he can put on an animal with grass the better his profit. And cattlemen like to make a profit as well as any other businessman."

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., June 28

Of help in any way, except as a cushion if he is hit with a black. And a man why keeps getting hit with blackjacks doesn't really need more hair. He needs atill on the books to order a whipping for Theudore Greene where

science tends to prove that baldment into the feeder belt, backed up piers statement.

"All this strike talk is just near Raltimers at the community of the came home Saturday sight.

"Became home Saturday sight.

Greene, a laborer known as a "good worker" in the community of the came hairy-headed men.

Smart woman have already found up piers statement.

"All this strike talk is just milarky," Lane said. "The slow movement is a seasonal thing. Cattlemen are just trying to get all the cheap growth on their cattle.

"Bood worker" in the community that out, too, and nobody has to feel soory for "old baidy" today. He's doing all right. The reason the cheap growth on their cattle.

James MacGill, said the sentence would be appealed.

Greene is in the Ellicott City. to shave it off and increase his Greene is in the Ellicott City

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coster of the Association during Princess Elizabeth the elevenmenths percel ented May 31, 1951 by a total of \$257 Harls British Mothers Elected Head Of white and 117,567 cornidors the stated also that during the fix al-

year, Links Club. some establish d in three additional countries. ATLANTIC CITY, June 28- 625 Finland, Italy and Unignay Tions International, he added, to the largest, strongest and most acrive service club organization in the unitrie, on five continents Nutter is a successful business man, He is the head of the Nutter

Mortgage Service, in Camilen, New Jersey Born in Milford, flelawate, Nutter to a graduate of the University of Delaware and Temple University Law School He is a member of the Kappa Ali. pha frateinity In electing him their new Prest.

dent, the Lion delegates elevated Nutter from the office of International First Vice President, in which office he had erved during a house the 1050-51 fiscal year He had previously served also as Second Vice President and a. Third Vice President, From 1941 to 1945. was a Director of Lions International. Prior to that, he was Chair man of the Lions Board of Govenote in 1942-43 President Nutter MA-HINGION, June 18 6Pt. service as the U.S. member, and of International Relations

Lion Nutter has also serve many capacities, including Press for a reported dent, Vice President and Director Also, he served as Deputy District? Indied on action Governor and District Governor Wale to ! of the Lions Clubs of the entire. Mr. one state of New Jersey, He is a Ma Soital 3,146.

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76,749 year of unprecedented progress has a record of 19 year, perfect Correct polishing tyl 16s. 10,680 for Liona International, according attendance at club meetings (v. Include, killed in action 1, to the report made by R. Roy President Nutter is married and sine fat ill accounded and dead, our Keaton, Chicago, Illinoia, Director has one daughter. He is a member growth reported into the

NPA Postpones Until July 7 Its Plan For Control Of Scarcities

MEW YORK June Mr. Pr. What make in industry econtral in the nation , defense? The inswer int a simple as you might thinknow that our complicated economic make most industrie unable to operate without the product of other industrie.

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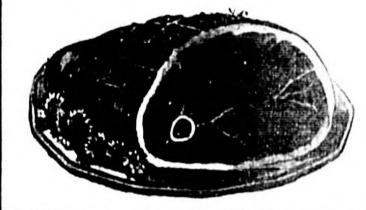


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Atomic Science Is Conscience Hurts **Proving Important** Aid To Farmers

By BOB MeHUGH A! Newafeatures

BELTSVILLE, Md .- The atom in at work here not to produce another instrument of terror, but to help put better food on your Government accentists at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center have been accumulating a wealth of farm knowledge through

the use of radioactive materials. One highly important phase of their experiments is on the use of fertilizers, top item on the soil expense list of most American farmers. They use nine million tons per year of phosphate fertilizers, slone

Consequently, anything the scientials can learn about more effective use of fertilizers means a better crop at a lower cost.
This is how they proceed in

their studies: A small piece of highly radio active phosphorous is shipped to the Beltaville Research Center ban. from the atom plant at that Ridge

From this a quantity of radio-active phosphate fertilizer is made. The fertilizer is placed in the soil, and the crop under in-

vestigation is grown.
Sample plants are taken at dif fernt stages of growth. The phosphate is extracted from the sample and placed in a lead chamber. In the lead prison a Geiger counter measures its radioactivity. The scientists previously determined the Geiger count of the radioactive fertilizer.

By comparing the treiger count of the fertilizer with the Geiger count of the phosphate taken from the plant sample they can deter-mine how much of the phosphate used by the plant came from the soil and how much came from the fertilizer.

For example, if the count on the plant sample measures only half of the count of the festilizer, the conclusion is that the plant got balf of its phosphorous from the soil and half from the ferti-

WRONG KIND

HONG KONG, June 28-681-Kwok Tsun, wash woman for Hong Kong's Chinese Y. M. C. A., was juiled today for using the wrong kind of soap.

She was carrying three bars when police accosted her on the street. That was all right except for what was in the soap-tubes of glycerine, a short fuse and other materials government analysts said were for "construction of a bomb." Analysts said the bomb wouldn't

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A personal check for \$70 was with the letter. The money will go into the railroad's general operat-

RALLY BANNED PARIS, June 28-07)- The French cabinet meeting under President Vincent Auriol today forbade a Communist "grand peace rally set for July 15 in

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CLEVELAND, June 28-(A)-"When I was a boy about 35

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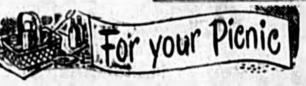
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Iran Is Asked Not To Cut Off

Ambassador Declares promise Is Near

By ROBERT B. HEWETT Mohammed Mossadegh today for \$65,000. concessions that would insure the flow of oil to the West from the world's largest refinery at Abadan. Grady talked for 90 minutes

with Mossadegh, then told news men that chances for easing Iran's oil crisis "don't look too bright" despite Mossadegh's promise to suspend anti-sabotage legislation apposed by the British But British officials, with the refinery under the guns of one of their cruisers, appeared more hopeful Grady said he would propose to the British that they keep their technicians on the job at

A British embasic spokesman Oil Company, which operates the refinery and pro-duces virtually all of Iran's oil-would not be withdrawn so long as the refinery stays open. With drawal of the technicians would close the refinery.

Grady called suspension of the anti-sabotage hill a goodwill gesture. It followed on the heels Mossadegh's letter yesterday to President Truman. Grady said Mr. Truman had informed the premier he would renty to the letter within a few days. The U. S. Ambassador made

clear that the premier would not budge an inch on the nationalization program, At Khorramshahr, near Abadan, Iran's National Oil Commission took over AIOC's general executive offices. Grady said Mossadegh refused

to make even a temporary concession in the disputs with the AIOC over oil tanker receipts. Iran refused to let the tankers sail without such receipts and load their cargoes and pull away from the docks. The receipts in-dicate payment to the Iranian National Oil Company

Previously AIOC had hinted that the technicians will be withdrawn from the refinery when the atorage tanks There are tanks available to handle another eight full days of (Continued On Page Torn)

R. Z. Johnson, Sr. Elected Head Of Sportsmen's Group

R. Z. Johnson, Sr. retired con-ductor of the Atlantic Coast Lin-Railroad, was elected president of the Seminole County Sportaman Association at a meeting last night at the City Hall. Re is charter member of the Associa-

He succeeds George Muffett. who thanked the members for their co-operation, and who ex-pressed the wish not to be re-elected due to the demends of Roy Scout executive work and other E. J. Moughton, Jr., was elected

vice-president Re-elected were Forrest Gatchel, secretary; John Melsch, treasurer and William Jameson, custodian. Four directors were elected for

a two year term: M. L. Raborn. George Moffett, Robert "Bob" Williams and James Quincy Gal-Due to the first that Mr. John

son as president, could no longer serve as a director. Porter Lans-ing was elected to serve the halance of the term, one year.

Members of the board who have

yet a year to serve are Charles Forrester, Denver Cordell and John I. Galloway. Plans were discussed for a mem-bership drive. Mr. Maffett pointed

eat that many women are interested in sports, including hunting and fishing, and should be made members of the Association. Mr. Johnson asked the directors to de-cide on the date for the membership campaign. Mr. Lansing stated that the organization should have

Mr. Lensing also told of the work of the Florida Wildiffe Association of which he is president. He stated that sportsman throughout the state seem to favor the opening of the hunting season on Nov. 20, including the deer season, and with the hunting of deer ending on Jan. 5, and other hunt-

He told of the offerts that had been made by the association to secure passage in the State Legis. lature of a \$1.00 county fishing license which would, he said, have resulted in increased federal appropriations to the Fresh Water Game and Fish Commission.

As the result of the failure of the bill to pass, he declared the annual government appropriation beef. The committee took the cattlemen's view that further rull-hacks would hurt and not help beef production.

The Office of Price Stabilization

is only \$20,000, whereas it could beef production.

The Office of Price Stabilization means an annual loss of \$120,000 mays even under the rollbacks the to the Game Commission.

Report Shows Florida Ranked 37th In Traffic Deaths During 1950

TALLAHASSEL, June 29 (A) Florida ranked 17th among Supply Of Oil the states in traffic deaths and injuries in 1950. The report was given Floridians today by the National Safety Council at a special meeting in the State capitol.

"Under normal economy this is most serious but under our defense. Settlement Hope emergency it is intolerable," to council representative James Don said much of the 1950 increase Is Dim As No Com- Hill told safety leaders attending "occurred in the first six months

during the year, 30,555 injuries. The State stood much better in and 150,950 accidents causing pro- its driver licensing program, al-TEHRAN, Iran, June 29 (A) perty damage The Council esti- ways one of Florida's strong U. S. Ambassador Henry F. mated the dollar loss in the occi-dents at \$56,745,000 with the top in the nation and third among Grady appealed anew to Premier conomic loss per death set at

of 1950 before the current safety There were 873 traffic deaths program began.

top in the nation and third among southern states. However, the There were 585 deaths in 1949, ranking is a drop from the rating 715 in 1948 and 795 in 1947. The Florida Citizens Safety Council (Confined to Fig. Two)

Two Are Killed, U. S. Must Keep Twelve Injured Up Foreign Aid, In Train Wreck Marshall Warns

Is Blamed As Train Plunges Into Creek

SHELBYVILLE, III. June 29-Pi The Chicago and Eastern Illinois passenger train, the injured

it with three of them reported to have turned over four times Foreign Affairs Committee on the in the seasy down, The fireman and mail clerk of

partly submorged in the raging creek waters, The body of muit clerk Robert Bustight, also of Salem, was found in the baggage car. Mills' budy was recovered hy cutting away the engine

The engineer, J. R. Beach of If untinued the Page Twee

Mrs. B. C. Steele Sauford Resident Since 1918, Died

Mrs. Buston Steele, 76, died in the lical hospital at 5:15 P. M. esterday ofter a brief illness. Both in Virginia, Mrs. Steele as wed to Mr. Steele on Dec. 21. 1493 in Graham Va They came to Sanford in March, 1912 from Managar, Va and have resided on Recordal Avenue for many years Mrs. Steele was a member of

TEL Class. Bester the husband she is survived by five min, Herman F Steele of Lakelend; L. Burke. George H., Ben C. and Robert F. Steele, all of Sanford; two also ters, Mrs. Maggie Todd of Man assan and Miss Elma Shoemaker of Falls Church, Val four grand-children, Mrs. Blate Samyers. Benny Austin and Walter Stude of Sanford; and Alten Steele of Louisville, Kv.; two creat grandchildren, Dianna and Mark Steele

Funeral services will be conducted at 3.00 P.M. Sunday at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. W. P. Brocks, Jr. and Rev. J. E. McKinley officiating, Burial will follow in Evergreen Cometery

of Louisville.

Washed Out Trestle Multi-Billion Dollar Program Essential To Peace Of World

BY BARNEY L. LIVINGSTONE WASHINGTON, June 29 (42) Secretary of Defense Marshall Meadowlark, but a track wash-out said today the United States must ness here last night and somers expect to maintain for "at least" saulted down a 30-foot creek three more years a multi-hillion enlandment. Two crewmen were dollar level of spending for By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH killed and a dozen passengers foreign military aid.

And G. MILTON KELLY

Continued American assistance The diesel locomotive plowed in organizing the defenses of the slown the steep grade approach free world "is a project of the ing a treate and plunged into interest for this country of the swollen brush creek. The four highest and most pressing urgars of the train tumbled behind interest for this country of the He tratified before the House

Administration program for \$8, early today, 500,000 of U. S. economic and The bill, the train were killed Fireman C military aid abroad during L. Mills, 64, of Salem, Ill., was fixed year starting Sunday, unred beneath the locomotive. This program carmarks military aid abroad during the This program carmarks \$6, 300,000,000 in foreign military aid alone, the hulk of it for Western

now of any reduction in foreign the present controls law 31 days needs before 1955.

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ropean countries should be in full

ance-as spart from arms spending or pite the prospective end that" he told a reporter, of the Economic Cooperation Ad. The Senate voted dow ministration (ECA) in another

Acheson urged continuation of the machinery of ECA, whether under that name or some other, until Apr. 1. to continue the job.
Marshall told the committee

"essen'/il" to the military deten of the free nations. He cited its "general purposes" as: grams among nations unable to bill. All ten votes against it were finance them without impoveriah-

Uncertainty Over Price Control Confuses Texas Beef Industry when their name the final vote.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another story in an Associated Frees survey of the cattle production and price control situation in the southwest and mid-west cattle region.)

By DON WHITEHEAD

FORT WORTH, June 29 (A) Uncertainty in Washington over future price controls has brought a for of confusion to Texas' billion dollar cattle industry -- the source of most of America's steak dinners. Cattlemen, buyers, feeder, commission men, stockyard men, slaughterers and bankers they're all trying to figure out what price controls

and rollbacks may do to the bustsonable profit that would en-They are as nervous shout beef courage beef production. The OPS

controls as a young bridegroom standing at the church door. They don't know exactly what the future holds. Cattlemen do know they don't

want controls. They say it loudly and violently, Some cattlemen contend price controls will ruin the grower and cause even a greater shortage of beef for the housewife

gattlemen still could make a res-

has rolled back heef prices 10 per cent and plans two others of 4% per cent each on Aug. I and Oct. 1, unless Congress halts it.

The Texas cattle industry is made up of growers operating on all scales from huge to little. More little growers are coming into the

Benate Passes Bill To Extend Price Control Negotiation Of Cease-Fire With Red Leaders In Korea Senate Passes Bill To Extend

TumultuousMarathon Rollback Killed

WASHINGTON, June 29-35-The House tentatively wrote into an emergency price control hill today a han against price rollbacks of any kind during July, It then headed toward a final vote on the emergency measure, which would continue the present Defense Production Act until the end of July while Congress works out a new law. The temporary measure also keep, in operation for another month the federal rent control program and the program for controlling imports of fate and oils. The no-rullback provision came as an amendment spon-sored by Chairman Cooley (D. NC) of the Agriculture Com-mittee, who told the House the status quo" should be maintained during the one-month ex-tension of the present law.

WASHINGTON, June 29-P - The House passed and sent to the Senate today an emergency measure extending the end of July and banning price and rent controls until price rollbacks during that

And G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON, June 29 (A) A bill to extend price, wage and and dying men tent controls eight months but which would curb drastically or

backs was passed by the Senate The bill, which falls far short report; of the kind of measure President Truman contends the country proved at the tag end of a turnil

mining, the bulk of it for Western Europe.

While acknowledging the extent of future military aid spending would be unapped by world events. Marshall said in prepared testimony he saw no prospect now of any reduction in foreign.

The House bill as cleated by "All things being equal, and it tales committee would prohibit realise that things will not any price rollbade during July remain static," he said. If feel the proposed life of the measure that the same requirements for program will be at least the same function for the proposed life of the measure function of a crew member was recovered funds for our military assistance level in fiscal year 1953 and fis cell year 1954 as is being requested for this year.

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Secretary of State Acheson had manager of the Benate hill, do told the committee yeaterday clared he had no doubt the Senthat he foresaw "two or three years" more of economic assisttrols program collapse-you know The Senate voted down 53 to

22, a proposal by Senator Moody (D-Mich) that the present lawwith some changes in the rent control provisions by extended

Passage of the Senate's eight month extension bill came shortly that economic assistance was before 3 A. M., after a continuous session which lasted 16 hours. It started at 11 A.M., yesterday. On final passage, 41 Democrat 1. To support rearmament pro- and 30 Republicans voted for the

> The final vote was marked by angry, aometimes furious debate over whether Senators Lehman (D-Lib, NY) and Benton (D. Conn't could respond "present" when their names were called on

On points of order raised by the Republicans, the Senate voted they could not and they both fin- S. Field said. ally cast reluctant ballots for the

The Senate measure would deny Mr. Truman much of the broader authority he sought to fight inflation. And he had asked for a two year extension of the law,

Hearing Is Conducted By State Attorney bla County Ledger.

A hearing was conducted this morning involving a former employee in the County Tax Collector's office, by State Attorney Murray Overstreet and Assistant State Attorney Hubert Griggs. The hearing was recessed at noon and continued after lunch.

"No charges have been filed OPS says they can do all right yet." Mr. Overstreet stated this under the rollbacks and clear a noon as he left the County Com-

"They keep us upset in Wash ington by the indecision. If they'd (Continged On Page 1992) and L. Galloway were also present.

In the cuyler amits. Iwo employees of the students at the Some University of Florida, and all ties of are residents of the Sanford, parent.

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8 Die In Crash Of Suspected House Navy Flying Boat

One Survivor Suffers

KEY WEST, June 29 (A) Eight Navy men were killed and one escaped with a broken leatoday in the rash of a putrol Ametin. One of the men was alive when

taken from the water his remove this efternoon for two bullet eraft but died of impuries after reaching the naval hountal The plane, a PBM, fell mail Fluids Straits off a result for the Petroman Harriett Island It was based at the Kry on a the house of Mr. and Mr. West Naval Leaplane Station - Jane Fields, too Residua Drive

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"A Navy floating crane was on the scene less than an hour after the crash."

Issue Of Old Style Money Orders To End

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collectible through any f'ederat Reserve Bank, Postmaster Joel Inasmuch as a money order is

not drawn on a certain post office and, therefore is payable at not be collected incident to the payment of an order.

WEEKLY QUITS LAKE CITY, June 29-(/P)-

The weekly newspaper will publish its final lasue today, it was announced by R. H. Granger, chairman of the board. The paper said it could no longer stand the nonsense?

burden of mounting newsprint Maybe, The Army doesn't know. burden of mounting newsprint Suspension of the Ledger leaves Lake City with one newspaper.

published by John H. Perry.

Breaker Wounded While In Flight During Takeoff

on Ready Day by mish as Stemper Turn. Over Broken Leg As PBM Patrolina Hemin Hungt, who Dives Into Ocean appropriate on foot had ordered bles to stop, Police Chief Pay G. Williams stated the morning Take to Lernald Laughton Hisportal about the after or on schools In the path, the bours, Johnson B. treatment to the fill I day, and was expected to be operated upon to Club.

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Odham Awarded Life Membership By Local Jaycees

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BY RELAIN MORES

FORT MONMOUTH, N. L. June 29 - 1721 - One of these days some lighting front, a light tank may go out on a counting mission At first eight, to either friend or for this tank would look like any any post office or bank, a fee other, it would be prowling around trying to draw fire from an enemy outpost, or exploring a road for mines. It might even lumber up the sate. American officials were of a hill to take a look at the ter +

rain beyond. Rising production costs have thing every day now in Korea. I than a training film You want forced suspension of the Colum- But this would be a somewhat the soldiers to ask questions dur unusual tank, having no crew ing a demonstration it's cumber some and time weating to stop a by radio. It would "see" by tele Buck Rogers stuff Push button like a personal lecture."

> But within the next few months, it and studied, but not actually is going to find out. At Fort Monmouth, the Army

the Lake City Reporter, weekly Signal Corps is already working or projects that sound much more under the rollbacks and clear a profit of \$42,43 on a 100 pound animal.

Here's some typical reaction from men in the business:

Jos Lans, cattle buyer and rancher: "We've always worked out our own salvation without any government help and all we ask is to be let alone.

"They keep us upset in Wash ington by the indecision. If they'd in the profit of \$42,43 on a 100 pound missioner's room where the closed hearing at 10:00 o'clock.

Among those present at the Livingston, motor vehicle commissioner, and inspectors, including Steele Partin, A. C. Clark and Cuyler Smith. Two employees of the office of County Tax Collington by the indecision. If they'd including Steele Partin, A. C. Glark and Cuyler Smith. Two employees of the office of County Tax Collington by the indecision. If they'd including Steele Partin, A. C. Glark and cuyler Smith. Two employees of the office of County Tax Collington by the indecision. If they'd including Steele Partin, A. C. Glark and cuyler Smith. Two employees of the office of County Tax Collington by the indecision. If they'd including Steele Partin, A. C. Glark and cuyler Smith. Two employees of the office of County Tax Collington by the indecision. If they'd including Steele Partin, A. C. Glark and cuyler Smith. Two employees of the office of County Tax Collington by the indecision. If they'd including Steele Partin, A. C. Glark and cuyler Smith. Two employees of the office of County Tax Collington by the indecision. If they'd including Steele Partin, A. C. Glark and cuyler Smith. Two employees of the Sanford. fantastic than scouting by tele-

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> The potential uses of television, in combat, have been envisioned triesh A camera, nerve-less, and unaffected by the excitement of hattle, can send back more accurate information than the coolest soldier. It may supersede human A observation in many instances. Gen. Reichelderfer declined to Be

The General is an unusual officer, that rate combination of scientist and soldier, a man equal ly at home in the field with troops, and in the laboratory with electronics experts. He speaks both languages, fluently.

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