R. W. Ervin Plans To Run For State Office

PALATKA, Fla., July 17—R., (Dick) Ervin, Resident Attor-ey for the State Road Depart-ent and former Assistant Attor-General, stated here today he plans to run for Attorney heral and will formally annee his candidacy shortly after, first of next year when he resign from the Road Depart. to wage an active campaign. Ervin was born at Carra-on Jan. 26, 1905. He was ted in the public schools of on, Leon and DeSoto Coun-ind graduated from the Uni-y of Florida Law College in

le entered into private practice law in Pinellay County in 1928, Lee County in 1929, and from to 1935 in Palatka, Putnam

Ervin has served as an Attorney
the State Road Department
om 1935-43 and from 1945 to
te: as Assistant Attorney Genal from Aug. 1, 1943 to Jan. 1,
45; as Secretary for the Florida
diroad Commission from Jan. 1,
45 to July 1, 1945. H3 served
Attorney for the Overseas Road
d Toll Bridge District from 1933
1941 and was the first Attory for the Department of Public
fety from its freation by the
gislature in 1939, serving until
41. He served as Engrossing
ork of the House of Representaes, Florida Legislature, each
ssion from 1921 through 1935.

Gulf-Pacific Shipping Said Undependable

NEW ORLEANS, July 18, (45) endability of existing steam-service between Gulf and coast ports was questioned re today at an Interstate Com-

gree today at an Interstate Comierce Commission hearin; on an
polication by the Arrow Line to
largurate service on that route.

G. O. Nickel, traffic manager of
Sapulpa, Okla., glassware manuacturer, testified before ICC Exminer Sam Diamondson of Washierce Sam Diamondson of Washierce that his firm had disconnued use of water transportation
stween the Gulf and West Coast
1939 because of the "uncertainn 1939 because of the "incertain-

China introduced tea to Japan



made known his intention of running for Attorney General today. He will make a formal announcement at the beginning of the year at which time he will resign from the Road Department.

New "Parasite" Army Plane Is Announced

ST. LOUIS, July 17, (P)—A new type of fighter plane, designed to be launched in midair from the bomb bay of the Army's giant B-36 bomber and to return to it, is being manufactured for the Army Air Forces by McDonnell Aircraft Corp., at Lambert-St. Louis field, it was announced today.

The parasite plane, designated the XP-85, is a small, jet propel-lel craft which the Army said is expected to have a speed approach-ing the present world record, 623.8 miles per hour.

A spokesman for the McDon-nell company said he was unable to furnish any information about the XP-85 because the plan is still classified as secret. However, it was said the craft has not made a test flight.

The B-36 is the bomber which the Army previously had announced could carry the atomic bomb to any part of the world, drop it and return.

Electricity is being used now on 53 percent of the nation's farms.

Sailing Ships Still Used For

By SAUL PETT

AP Newsfeatures Writer

big square-riggers and schooners ed today. left are built on Hollywood movie Under

each are still in commercial use. The majority of the unionists according to the Treasury Depart-, who left their jobs at noon yesterment's bureau of customs. Large day at the Netherland Plaza. Gib-

This figure, of course, is painfully small compared with the old days, when America had 4,000,000 out and room service was discontons of shipping under sail and tinued. No new guests were refast, beautiful clippers rated ceived and reservations were rearound the Horn for the California gold rush or carried tea and spices

While the world fleet of sizable square riggers has been reduced to less than 10, fore and aft windjammers operate in more respec-table numbers. Serving as freighters and tankers off both American coasts and in the Great Lakes are 43 schooper barges and 14 schoopers, all over 500 tons.

One, the 623-ton schooper C. S. Holmes, still operates out of Seattle as a whaler.

Abroad, windlammers are used pasted Pacific Oueen, 61 years old mand also of Scottish origin, hauls are desired pacific Oueen, 61 years old mand also of Scottish origin, hauls are used pacific Oueen, 61 years old mand also of Scottish origin, hauls are used pacific Oueen, 61 years old mand also of Scottish origin, hauls are used pacific Oueen, 61 years old ers and tankers off both Amer-

in feeder operations in the West masted Pacific Queen, 61 years old and grossing 1,835 tons, used to barbors suitable for steamers. Up make the India and Alaska runs and down the west coast of South America, they transport guano and bulk cargoes and between the east coast and Capetown they carry Queen is anchored off Long Beach Cal., the star of a harbor exhibit From Australia, there are still tion there.

timber, salt and wool in the Brit-ish coastal trade. But the square-rigger finds

Short Strike Ties Up Cincinnati Hotels

World Commerce Cincinnati, July 17, (P)Four of Circinnati's six major
hotels resumed normal operations today after a seven-hour strike by 1,700 AFL employees paralyzed services vesterday afternoon and

NEW ORLEANS, July 17, (A) ghosts sailing ships still travel many of the world's trade routes as though their skippers had never heard of supersonic speeds.

In an age when the average boy grows up to believe that the only big sauare-riggers and schooners of the contract would be significant to the same of the contract would be significant to the contract would be significant.

Under terms of the agreement lots, wind-driven vessels of oak and iron continue to find cargoes to haul at speeds frequently no faster than the Mayflower's.

At least 60 American sailing vessels of more than 500 tons additional wage increases.

foreign sailing craft still in trade son, Fountain Square and Sinton are estimated to number between hotels, began working regular shifts at 11:00 o'clock last night.

This figure, of course, is pain-

waters—the sailing ship Pacific Queen and the barks Scottish Lady and Star of India.

The oldest range sailing vessel still used in this country is the Star of India, but in Sectland in

She once won a race from the Golden Gate to Chignik, Alaska

windjammers carrying wheat across the Pacific. They haul fish the number of all ships. No one and lumber in the Baltic and coal, was hit harder than 73-year-old capt. Gustaf Erikson of I'inland. Erikson haddatilt up his fleet of square riggers to eleven, carrymost difficult to hang an.

Today, there are only three big square riggers left in American Fiji and guano from Juan de Nova.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



HOW MANY TOES IND FINGERS HAD THE COMMON ANCESTOR OF MAMMALS ?

FIVE DIGITS ON EACH EXTREMITY



THE CHINESE CLAIM THE HONOR OF HAVING CAST THE FIRST LARGE BELLS . CLAIM THE HONOR OF (ABOUT 1408)

Doctor Reveals New Way To Give Medicine

NEW YORK, July 17, UP.—A new method of giving medicine, which he calls "aimed injections," where the drug goes mainly to one place or to one sick organ, was explained in the Third Interna-

cither to the lungs, or other areas, caught in only one or another or-depending on "aim" and has been gan, like the liver, or the spleen. Forty Scottish kings are buried used to cure tuberculosis in guinea bone marrow, glands or lungs. on the tiny Hebrides is of Iona pigs and rabbits. It has not been The crystals have to be some north of Ireland.

whose sizes also vary, and the size threads.

One aimed medicine, a dye, goes crous sizes or shapes that are to the lungs for oxygen.

OMEHOW the sky seems bluer and the sun shines

D brighter when you and this Buick are enjoying the day together.

Somehow the sudden summer shower seems more

of a lark, less of a bother, when it's pattering on the

snug shelter this tidy number throws up automatically at your touch on a control.

Somehow autumn air is more winey, swirling winter snows more fun when your choice is a Buick — and a Convertible as tight and all-weather-ready

Maybe it's because your style sense tells you these sleek lines and this rich treatment are going to stay the fairest of the automotive fair.

Maybe it's because you find, in the big Fireball straight-eight under your

treadle foot, an ever-eager,

ever-lively companion-in-adventure that acknowledges no peer for life and lift and velvet-smoothness.

It could be the rare and pleas-urable steadiness given an open car by good, solid Buick con-

struction. It could be, simply,

chemical that does not dissolve in used for humans, chemical that does not dissolve in The Degkwitz method is like a water. He has experimented with game where balls of different about 100 such, and shapes in the sizes are rolled to stop in holes form of balls, needles, flakes and

For tuberculosis he uses erys His medical balls are the tiny tals made of one or snother of the crystals that form many different. Azo dyes, which are used industrikinds of drugs. These crystals ally for red, yellow or blue colors, are too small to be seen without. To be trapped in the lungs, the tional Pediatrics Congress today a microsope. Some are found, but Azo crystals are needle-shaped by Dr. Rudolf Degkwitz, of Hambar they have also many other shapes. They are about the shape and size burg, Germany.

Degkwitz says he has found name of red blood corpuscles which go

FORECAST

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More Meat

By R. J. SCOTT (Centinued from Page One)

Eggert's statement was submitted to the committee on the last day of a series of hearings to find out what can be done about stabilizing prices and the economy generally

The institute official cited these principal reasons for the rise in meat prices since January:

1. A seasonal, 10 to 15 percent decline in supplies.

.2. An increase in weekly wages in industry "to an all-time high."

3. A record peak of 60,000,000 persons employed, an increase of about four percent since the stars-

Contributing to the pressure on prices, Eggert added, is the fact that storage stocks of meat are smaller than the prewar average.

"Another complicating factor," he said, "is that the current outlook for grains, as compared with a year are is unfavorable, and a year ago, is unfavorable and

there are prospects for large grain

Assuming these deterring elements develop, they may prevent
the expected 1948 increase in meat
production and could even result
in some decrease, Eggert said.

It alf depends, he added, on the
weather, the corn crop and grain
exports. In connection with the
latter, Eggert gave this example
of the impact of exports:

"Had the grain, other than wheat, exported last year been fed to meat animals, the meat supply

would have been increased by about 10 pounds per person."

Two other witnesses told the committee in separate statements that one of the most important preliminaries in stabilizing the economy is reduction of federal applications.

economy is reduction of federal spending.

*Marion B. Folsom, treasurer of the Eastman Kodak Go., said that vould be the "greatest contribution" the government could make "toward maintenance of the present high level of employement."

W. Randolph Burgess, vice chairman of the National Cities. Bank of New York, said the na-tional budget must be brought "under control" as a step toward

wise management of the public Both Folsom and Burgess also urged that taxes be cut to en-

courage industrial expansion. Before their statements were made public, Senator Sparkman (D-Ala), a member of the joint committee, told a reporter "we are more dangerously close to a blow-up of our economy than most people realize."



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Greek Planes Hit Invaders Fleeing North City Officials

Guerillas Said To Be - Inflicting Terrible Damage On

ATHENS, July 18 (41) A Greek ommunique said today nationalat planes were inflicting severe ones on guerrillas who were flesing portheast of lonning before pursuing ground forces and rayagng villages on the way.

War Minister George Stratos said another and larger guerrilla of a sive was expected along the northwest frontier. The Greek govband "invaded" Greece from Albania with the aim of setting up a reparate Communist govern-

lages have committed crimes of unimaginable brutality," the commulique from the Greek Bih di-

under fire.

All safffer atricial report said at a limited.

While the sh co were killed and 90 captured in While the shill prohibits the use in 1925, paving bonds wars the first phase of the attack and of the designated properties for issued to the amount of \$132,000 that remnants of the band were running in two directions, south toward Metsovo, stronghold during the Garman occupation, and similar functions.

The Florida delegation was assumed to the heights of Mt. Smolikas. The report said the numbers that the lift valued at \$700,000. Gas plant to first the passed during this session.

The position to cut off the passed during this session. In 1923 paving do, them showen and recover national survey is and \$1,00,000. Total pav.

Simth of Paola.

Under state law said Mr. Law-bonds were \$1,406,000. Gas plant to publican members that the bill valued at \$700,000. Gas plant to first the group handling of County off the lines of retreat and that off Congress, Mr. Higgins said.

The position to cut the passed during this session. In 1926, a total of \$988,000 was with individual drivers of school.

The Balkan sub-commission of the United Nations was to lease this act so they might be in the amounted to \$2,808,000. Of this meeting to be held on Aug. 11. Salonika during the day for founding position to maintain the two paving issues totalled \$203, he declared. Both the Russian and Polish delegates opposed holding the inquiry at Ioannina, although G. P. Canparov of Russia had accompanied the board on a preliminary inquiry

Therday. The full U.N. Commission reported to the United Nations that Greek civil strife was largely due, to intervention by Yugoslavia and, to a lessor degree, by Albania and

Comdr. Wimbish, Former Sanfordite **Ends Foreign Duty**

Lieut, Comdr. Glenn Wimhish, a former resident of Sanford and a brother of Mrs. Hawkins Connelly, returned to Sanford today according to the City in its efforts to States Coast Guard and a recent four of duty in Aniwerp, Belgium, tour of duty in Sanford today in Hill.

Comdr. Wimbish, who was in the real estate business in Sanford during the 1920s, served for more during the 1920s, nerved for more advantage to smaller cities like advantage to smaller cities like advantage to smaller cities like advantage and many more ways than an Iron lung, and if the a year in Antwerp in charge of the marine inspection detail

of the marine inspection details and also had charge of the ports of Amsterdam and Rotterdam. Approximately 60 U. S. cargo ships entered the port of Antwerp each month. Comdr. Wimbian said, with about 60 more entering the BOMBAY, India, July 18— (P) the Elsberry as Lion "Tail there was need for the latter, could be used as an iron lung for 24 hours in amergency pending the arrival of the iron lung. Harry Robson, who has succeeds the bout 60 more entering the local could be used as an iron lung for 24 hours in amergency pending the arrival of the iron lung. Harry Robson, who has succeeds the bout 60 more entering the local could be used as an iron lung for 24 hours in amergency pending the arrival of the iron lung. Harry Robson, who has succeeds the local could be used as an iron lung for 24 hours in amergency pending the arrival of the iron lung. Harry Robson, who has succeeds the local could be used as an iron lung for 24 hours in amergency pending the arrival of the iron lung. Harry Robson, who has succeed a bout the two other ports. Living onditions in the lowlands

have greatly improved since the war, Comdr. Wimbish stated, but prices are still exorbitantly high anothe black market is flourish-ing. Many U. S. automobiles are in widence everywhere, he said, and sell for fantastic prices. Rotterdam, which was virtually bliterated during the blitzkrela

has been largely rebuilt, he said, Belgians are a very industriants people and "do not sit around and argue like the French". At Antwerp, he said, he got a big bick out of the sight of a boat load of the sight of a boat load of the sight of a boat load of

omdr. Wimbish, who is on far-leave and expects to be dis-den Aug. 25, was commis-ed in October, 1942. He served med in October, 1942. He served r a while at Charleston, E. C. fore going to Key West where was for more than a year capin of the port. On Sept. I he il return to his former position to Transury department in

Associated Press Leased Wire

Sanford Reduces Bonded Debt By 34 Per Cent In 14 Years Sanford's bonded indebtedness

Attend Meeting

islation Discus-

they represented the City of San-ford in matters pertaining to the On Sept. I, this interest on out-Fred Gross, city manager of De-"Bandits passing through vil the DeLand Chamber of Comport of Sept. 30, 1930, the bonded debt. on Jan. 1, 1910 as issued unimaginable brutality," the comunimaginable brutality," the comButter of Gainesville and Walter 1117,000. Until 1922 this was in-Shelly, city manager of Daytona creased by \$118,000.

vision said. "Villages have been pillaged and many inhabitants killed."

Dialoged from the 7,000 foot heights of Mt. Gamila, 18 miles north of Ioannins, the bulk of the 2,000-man guerrilla force started a march or lightly defended loan on insafive days ago. Loyalists mastered the irregulars half been cut into small pults which were sent.

Farther north, Spitfire fighter planes caught two more hattaions in ravines along the southern footshills of Mt. Smolikas and were half to have inflicted crushing losses.

An unconfirmed report said 245 from the use, lease or sale of the southern footshills of Mt. Smolikas and were this plained. It emphasized the governments interest in maintaining as many airports as possible in the said to build a city jail. An unconfirmed report said 245 as many airports as possible in to build a city jail.

Other 1924 issues were: water-An becomfirmed report said 243 better the invited actual operation and recogniz
and that army units captured 300 ing the costs that must be met works bonds, \$375,000; Gas plant, works bonds, \$375,000; Gas plant, and the costs that must be met stimated 800 reliefs by maller cities whose revenues \$152,000. The total issue of 1924 Contracts we approved for the costs and the costs are supproved for the costs are supprove

While in Washington Mr. Hig gins called on P. T. Farings, Ma-sistant to the Chief of Engineers, Lions Endorse to flicuse the appropriation for the work on the St. Johns River channel. Mr. Higgins said he was assured that the \$200,000 requested for the completion of the river deepening project will be avail-

To substantiate the position of

the Bombay Steam Navigation Ci., said there were at noon, "A-bout 100" survivors of the 721 persons about the 400-ton vessel, which was but a dozen warr old fine, amid much Lion laughter. He said search parties had pick ed up 20 bodies and that survivors U. S. Emissary Leaves were brought to Bombay and taken to the villages of Reyas, Dharamatar, Karanja and Pir-

city manager, announced

has been reduced from a peak of \$7,461,246 on Sept. 30, 1933 to \$4,878,000 as of July 1 this year, a 34 percent reduction, ac-In Washington cording to figures released today by City Manager H. N. Sayer. This reveals a \$2,583,246 re-Line Of Retreat Pending Airport Leg- duction of bonded indebtedness during a 14 year period. At the time of inue during the "boom" sed By. Floridians period of 1922-27, bonds had Andrew Carraway, City Com- The City was later unable to missioner, and Edward Higgins, carry this interest during the de-Manager of the Seminole County pression period and on Mar. I Chamber of Commerce, seturned 1937, the bonds were refunded vesterday from Washington where and the interest was sealed down

former Naval Air Station proper- standing bonds will be increased ly. Participating in the confer- 1/4 of I percent. This increase rne. i an Waitington weren b. H. Seilfrates, apply to Saldiunia a Littler, Melbourne airport mana- waterworks bonds on which the ger; Leo Fugle, mayor of DeLand; interest was 2 percent, said Mr.

Sayer, Land: Walter Wally, president of According to the City audit re-

within the areas technically known more; \$30,000 in bonds were approved for an athletic field (Muniwithin the areas reconnectly within the areas reconnectly within the areas reconnectly and small units which were sent-tered in an arrow of as airport neuclei which have been deeded previously to the cities. Ball Park): \$45,000 was deeded previously to the cities. Bonded for an athletic field taluning the bid of W. L. Kesster or cipal Ball Park): \$45,000 was deeded previously to the cities. Country Club, and sewers drew man School at Langword was accepted, Mr. Lawten announced Since no hids were received at

They also urged the cities to avail bonded for bulkheading the, lake- with individual drivers of school of voting against a bill that re- 2 U. S. Born Wives themselved of the advantages of front. Bond issues in 1926

Plan For State Legion Building

deepening project will be available and that the actual dredging The Sanford Lions Ulub today which starts on Aug. I will be voted to endorse the program of continued until the project is completel. Lossing Post 53 of the pleted.

Mount Suribachi "will not be there Rebineau of Miami, County Attorney Paul Sawyer of Key wage erosion of rain and wind west, J. Lancelot Lepter, Sr., of that is making the twice-daily Key West and J. Lawis Hall of secure a permanent Department most impossible.

were informed that it was iden- instructed by King Lion W. O. ago that, soon we won't be able the counsel table with them. tical with that presented by the Livingston to write the State Le to get a man up here in a jeep congressmen. While the Sanford gion Committee, organized to see to raise and lower the flux, and officials were in Washington they cure such a size, to this effect, and talked to members of the Civil it was pointed out that the flux.

That steep road that Sealese builties.

ways than an iron lung, and if costly road rebuilding, there was need for the latter, could be used as an iron lung for they on Suribachi-caucht

BOMBAY, India, July 18— (P)
About 620 persons were missing today from the costal steamer Ramdaa, which capsized under two enormous waves and sunk wiftly in the Arabian Ses 12 miles south of Bombay yester
Harry Robson, who has succeed.
Lion "Tail Twister", proceeded about the Tourist Center, administrating the Jourist Center, administrating the Jourist Center, administrating the solution of his brother, J. N. Robson, Jr., protested against being fined for being the sole member present wearing a necktie on the ground warring a necktie o R.D. Thathi, traffic manger of that it was necessary to his men's

By Plane For China

FAIRFIELD, Calif., July 18 (A) The ship went down in five minutes. Most abored appeared to be Indians, although three Europeans were reported among the passengers.

MEET TONIGHT

MUCH SOLUTION STATES S

The twice postponed City ComWith a party of 10, he will remission meeting will be held tomain in Hosfolulu on completion
night at 7:30 o'clock, H. N. Sayer, of the 12-hour flight and then
city manager, announced this continue westward via Kwajaleia.

School Board British Board Truman Veto Of Tax Votes 4 Mill Tax Increase

Action Seen Necessary Due .To Loss Of Racing Funds. Increased Salaries

A four mill increase in the general County School tax which will Haganali. Jewish undergrou increase the levy from 6 to 10 led Nations Commission today t mills, subject to approval of the intervene in behalf of 4,500 Je. was yesterday voted by the Sem- boarded by British naval authors

Teachers of Seminale County eceived \$292,000 tast year; whereas during the coming term it is estimated that they will receive more than \$380,000, he as serted.

He added, however, that it is mills may be effected in bond in terest and sliking fund levy. This would make a net increase of only Supt. Lawton said that he had

been instructed by the jourd to preture a lentative budget to take o Tallabassee next week and submit to the State Department of Frandgaddes, Elatokhori and Dholianlin in the foothill of Mt. Timfi.

Farther north, Spitfire fighter

The bill authorizes the use of Country Club) and sewers drew cepted, Mr. Lawten announced. Since no bids were received at this time for conversion of the trustee who was present, estimat

transporting school children in privately owned vehicles to J. B.

lusses. This will take plac at a

Iwo Jima Memorial Suffers From Erosion

TORYO, July 18 (A) The American flag that fighting Ma-rines planted atop lwo Jima's Mount Suribachi "will not be American Legion in their effort to trip to the volcanic summit al. Tallahasare

Higgins called on officials of the may be able to in furthering the Jima Air Base, told Managing to quash the charge Rep. J. Ed War Assets Administration to ket project.

Kaitor James J. Packman of the States of Panagan City, a Paper War Assets Administration to get project.

War Assets Administration to get project.

Kditor James J. Packman of the Stokes of Panama City, a Papy their version of the S. B. S. B. S. and Secretary Hamilton Bisbee was Milwaukee Sentinel as few days superter in the fegislature, sat at

The wartime raising of the bellowing a long distance fele-flag on Suribachi—caught by the phone conversation with defense news camera of Joe Rosenthal, attorneys in Tallahassee, Mr. Spenpher-made a Pulitzer Prize picture. It was memorialized in war femiant have relieved me as a wit-bond posters and statuary on sees and I will not appear at the postage stamps.

Refugee Ship After Battle Cut Bill

UndergroundAsksUN To Intervene For By House 299 - 108 4.500 Jewish Im migrants Seized

JERUSARIAI, July 18, 60 organization, appealed to the Uni State Department of Education, ish immercants whose ship was mole County Board of Public In fier after a latter battle off the Palestine coast this morning

This increase in miltage, said! A tribable Jewish source said Supt. Lawton today, is made need that the appeal had been delivered essary) due to loss of race track to the chairman of the U. N. funds, and to an \$88,000 increase commission by the Haganah high

Papy, Trial Judge Refuses To Annul

Walker today declined to squash; one of the fluce charges of legislative bullery against former Rep. Bernie C. Papy of Key West. under attack. Papy's trud by jury on the three charges will upon

Pat Whitaker of Tanga, defending Paper, manufalned no win-Inthon of Florida law was alleged in an imbanient count accusing Papy of offering Rep. Brailey would have denied telegraph services to thee bookmakets. He argued that Florida laws

and the actions must be official, at the end of June, according to mittee and Wood on the grounds gress a second veto of the latest report of the American that it may be decided to deny publican backed \$4,000,000. Since it is the duty of a mem. Newspaper Publishers Association.

megative actions by hithery.

The said the only re-monability the most of it while they can of a legislated is to vote, and "not to vote has the effect other a majority to pass. The anti-bookie full was defested by a margin of four votes, bid 17 members, of the House did

but Vale on the mission. Papy, who has not been Tallahausce since dioutly after he arraigned and posted bonds of \$2,000 more than a month ago. sat ellently in the cogriroom to f

With him were former Rep. S.

Spencer Relieved As

then an Associated Press photogra-pher-made a Pulitzer Prize pic-neut; "The attorneys for the de-

To Variety Of Sports And Activities her five children being held "pri-

amiles as they finished the 50 Platter molds were being pre-

Group Releases Estimate Of U.S. At Fancy Prices Foreign Aid Cost

Are At Lowest

Level On Record By WHALIAM D. HORGAS MW YORK Introduction Congress afficiations and with the disease water to determine was ome U. S. newspaper publishers a \$4,091,200,000 estimate of this 200 to 108, 28 more than the new

Newsprint Sold

On"FreeMarket"

York to the Orient Paper from Canada, Sweden, jought before 1948, Charge Of Bribery France and Polant is being sold on flie "up." At least one publisher has paid \$290 aston.

great bulk of newsprint, mostly ahead from Canada, is sold in the United The \$4,000,000,000,000 plat Lig-

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her of the legislature to vote, an These big he priced supplies, against Papy, replied that Florida dealing in newsprint for the first

Of Lithuanian Envoys Said Held In Siberia carned leave which they were un

WORCESTER, Mass., July 18 (d) Two American-born wives o former Lithuaman diplomats, relatives here charged today, were being held "prisoners" by Saviet Union in Siberla.

They were identified an: Mrs. Valdermarne Carmekia, 55, vage grosion of rain and wind west, J. Lancelot Leyter, Sr., of that is making the twice-daily key West and J. Lancelot Leyter, Sr., of trip to the volcanic summit all Tallahasace.

Only Whitaker and Weldon to Littuania when that who escaped noose in the Nurse trip to the volcanic summit all Tallahasace.

Only Whitaker and Weldon to Littuania when that who escaped noose in the Nurse trip to the volcanic summit all the way of Tallahasace.

Only Whitaker and Weldon to former Anna Migauskas of World Spandau prison, where they will be court in bandle of the court in bandl the City relating to the sirport headquarters building here, also be building here, also be court in behalf of the motion coster, whose bushand was fulled agree they commanding officer of the lwo the court in behalf of the motion coster, whose bushand was fulled agree terms of from 10 years to Status of the two women could For Heas, Walther Funk and not be immediately clarified in of Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, it claimed both had retnined their

American citizenably after marri-

sister since 1940.

. A few months ago, however, she said an unidentified woman, in oister was incurcerated in Siberla with her 15-year-old-daughter. Mrs. Kinkstls lived in Wor cester until 1926 when she went to Lithuania in the employ of the United States Steamship Lines. Lieutenant-Governor Arthur W Coollige first announced the re port of a Massachustts mother and CIO Strike Threatens soners" by the Russians but he did not identify them.

He coupled this revelation with

The second day of Camp Williage modes were being proposed by the counselors for the sleepy campers tumbled from their bunks to the sounding of the buris.

Pepped by the early morning dip and exercises, they dashed off to a hearty breakfast and hurried back to their cabins to prepare and back to their cabins to prepare and back to their cabin stopped and exercises, they dashed off to a hearty breakfast and hurried back to their cabins to propose and the same of the same

WASHINGTON, July 18 149-

are paying sky-high prices for country's foreign aid program for ssary two-thirds majority. A total newsprint in an internstronal tree the next 12 months along with a of 63 Democrats joined 236 Remarket that stretches from New flat. Administration declaration publicans in the vote to override that no additional funds will be the President.

and offered at prices from around fic in a 680,000 word, transcript policy committee will press, for a TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 48, \$200 a ton up - with the recent of testimony taken by the Home vote later today on the veto. Appropriations Committee on a multi-million dollar measure bund crat coalition tolled up in the This \$290 charge is 219 per ling up last minute domestic needs House the more than two thirds cent above the so-called combact along with \$1,549,361,400 to carpince of \$91 a ton delivered in ty out the nation's foreign polishie veto. The House toll call New York, the price at which the cy in the months inmediately showed a substantial shift of Deni-

ure, covering direct relief, loans, the Greek-Turkish aid program Odhmu of Sanford a bribe to restare paving famey pines to pail gram, represents the total of a out dangerously low supplies still-secret chart presented by C of the hist-bill which would have Tyler Wood, deputy assistant sec- made the cuts effective last July relary of state. The detailed breakdown re-

countries in the Russian orbit some alleged attempt to bribe him not small in relation to total C. 8, of the funds which went into the to vote is no violation, be said. consumption, find their way into compilation. State Attorney Phil O' Connell domestic trade channels by de Senate leaders added legisla-

> may bonds to their pre-adjourn ment list but clung to July 26 as their hoped-for quitting date The terminal leave pay plan, already approved unanimously by the House, calls for immediate eash payment of some \$1,800,000, debate today and plunged immed-488) in bonds issued to World War lately into the final phase of the

this to take President Truman signed the presidential succession bill plac (Confined on Pune Star

Six Nazis Including Hess Head For Prison

the former Eleanora Shultz of | BERLIN, July 18 (A) Rudolf

was apparently their final appenrance outside confinement.
All were doomed to life terms. They arrived by plane without Mrs. Sine Abrich, a sister of the field at 8:30 A.M. after a flight limited States plan for a semi-bad registered her five children as from Nurshberg, where they had no manual bordes, watch, slope had registered her five children as from Nuernberg, where they had permanent borden watch along American criticisms in Washington been confined since October fol- Greece's murthers monties. American relaxeds in washing to continue annex of the in 1938. The children, she said, lowing the unprecedented trial are being held "prisoners" with in which such Nazi bigwigs as the continue of the contin their mother.

Mrs. Philip Breen of Worcester, sister of Mrs. Kairukstis, said she had not heard directly from her sister since 1940.

Hermann Gosring, Josephin, Von Hibbentrop, Field Marshal Wilhald not heard directly from her fred Jodl were sentenced to be sister since 1940. hanged. Goering, however, man aged to commit auleide.

France had written stating her Ritler's ruling clique stepped The seven survivors of Adolf from their plane and into a bus under heavy guard. Guarda pat-rolled the airfield while the bus rolled on to Spandau, accompanied Civit War, reporting four armored cars and four dicated today, truckloads of soldiers.

3 Copper Producers

CHICAGO, July 18 (A')a denunciation of the Soviet Uni- strike by 19,000 CIO employees on before the Massachusetta Amer- in properties of three large cop-

Measure Termed By President Unsafe. Unsound, Unfair; Senate Set To Act

Overridden

WASHINGTON, July 18 (45he House today voted to over-Publishers' Stocks Measure To Cash GI ride President Tramai's second veto of the Republican-backed Bonds Placed On \$4,000,000 tax cut. But indi-Senate Must List cations are that the Senate may systain the President and thus kill

the bill.

Chairman Talt (R Ohio) told The information was made publicpoiters the Senate Republican

A powerful Republican-Demomajority necessary to overthrose which provides for tax reduction effective Jan. 1, 1948. The chamber had voted 268 to 137 two and the Army's occupation pro- short of the required two-thirds, to sustain Mr. Traman's veto

-WASHINGTON July 16, Why mained a secret between the com- President Truman today sent Con-

UN Council Ends General Debate On Balkan Issue

-LAKE SUCCESS; July 18, (A)--The United Nations Council ended its general Balkan Il veterans as compensation for case - a detailed discussion of

Russian plans of action. As the general discussions came to a close, French Delegate Alexandre Parpili called on the representatives of Greece, Albania, Bul-garia and Yugoslavia to give masurances of their enoperation and

Each, of the, four in turn-extreshed a desire to see the probiem settled peacefully, and Parodi voiced his satisfaction that the debate had ended on a peaceful note rather than a note of mutual Sectionships Earlier, Bulgaria Joined Russia

and the other "Slav Bloc" states in what appeared to be a planned attempt to delay action in the council on the explosive Balkan problem. Dr. M. Mevorah, Bulgarian representative, took the floor at the

Large Scale Battle Brewing In China

NANKING, July 18 OPI-A new tionalist and Chinese Communist troops is brewing in the area southeast of battered Szepingkai, the recent scene of one of the hitterest conflicts of the Chinese Civil War, report from Mukden in-

The reports, filed by the Chiwas press, said the Communists ire mustering strong forces near three major towns of the region, Methokow, Sian and Hafeng, be-tween 40 and 80 miles to the touth of Szepingkal.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

ARE NEEDED AS A DEFENSE CUERY DAY. DO NOT ENTER AND UNDEFENDED: Therefore take up the whole armor of God that ye may be able to withstan-all to stand.—Sphesiana 6:13, CANAL CONTRACTOR

Great Britain has decided to ask the United States torrhoulder an additional \$250,000,000 of the occupation costs in Germany. Isn't it a good-thing our Uncle Sami has got lots of money?

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder suggests that the President might tign the right kind of an income tax reduction bill. But im't the right kind of a tax cut bill one that would cut taxes?

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins' Committee on the Freedom of the fifth. Press recommended that news papers and newspapermen should articles on Ed Sullivan seems to be taking the suggestion seriously

We see-whose-the-railmads-are going to sell travel tickets on tredit and provide for payment en the installment plan. However, the time has not yet arrived when and family life. you can take that trip to the They'll probably look you up in Dunn & Bradstreet's.

backs and to carry out instrucuseless,"

The love of a man for his dog is one of the strangest phenomina Ky., a woman dies leaving \$1,000 to her dog, only \$300 to her mother, an aged woman in i'l health. In Jacksonville. Fla. a penknife "because his barking got on my nerves." It takes all kinds at people to make a world.

There are four ways of "spoiling" a child, says Gladys Bevans. in her article on "Children." They are (1) Allowing "perfect free-dom" to children, (2) Over indelgence, (3) Excess of attention. And (4) Lack of attention. Too many parents think that "spoiling" is, something which couldn't possibly happen to their children; yet

The affair in Ahoskie, N. C. the other day in which a colored man a \$3,200 Cadillac being raffled off by a civic organization, but was denied the car because he was a negro is the type of thing which might have happened in any civic organization in the South and is most to be deplored wherever it might have happened. There is no reason, no ticket and then denying him the use of it solely because of his race, religion, or political beliefs. If he was good enough to buy the ticket, he was good enough to get the car if he had the lucky number. And the millions of dolbrought to the South as a result of this incident could not be offset by a thousand Cadillaca;

The Freedom Train

Occasionally in the last few months bits of information about a proposed "Freedom Train" have been floating around. Now the plan emerges more clearly. It is sponsored by the Attorney General's office, but is being carried out by the American Heritage Foundation, Inc., 1501 Broadway. New York 18, N. Y

The idea is to place some of the most precious documents owned by the United States of America on a train so arranged that they may be shown, with complete security, to Americans in the 48 states. These documents are being lent to the Department of Justice by the Library of Congress, National Archives, and other sources such as the A. S. W. Rosenbach collection, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and New York State Library. The American Heritage Foundation says:

They include a manuscript copy of The Declaration of Independence attested by Benjamin Franklin, The Treaty of Paris of 1783 recognizing the independence of the United States, a printed draft of the Constitution .with annotations by George Washington, the official and original manuscript of the Bill of Rights, The Emancipation Proclamation, and others concluding, we anticipate, with the German surrender documents. the famous Hirohito Rescript, and the Declaration by the United Nations. Every conceivable measure is being taken to assure the complete security of these documents."

It is proposed that each community visited proclaim and organize a Community Rededication Week to be climaxed by the arrival of the train. School children are to be prepared by special study, and taken to see these great

About a year will be needed to visit the 200 communities of the basic plan. The first showing of the contents of the train will be in Philadelphia on Constitution Day Sept. 17, 1947. The complete itinerary has not yet been worked out but those in charge hope to get around most of the country sometime in 1948. They expect to be ready soon to announce the route. The opportunity to see these documents will be a splendid one, and should by no means be neglected.

Ambitious Adults

Two out of five adults the country over are interested continuing their education. The man who goes around asking questions established this fact, and a very cheering one it is. The survey revealed these facts also:

1. About a third of the men polled were interested nearly half the women. 2. People with some college training were more in

favor of enrolling than those with none. 3. The greatest demand for adult schooling is in the age group 21 to 29 years.

4. In a similar poll taken four years ago, 34 per cent were interested; 41 per cent today; a gain of about one Courses in economics, government and psychology top

those in demand, with engineering, journalism and langindulge in more self-cuticism. And pages following closely. Practical subjects like dressmaking We obtook Pegler in his recent and home economics have more followers than do art, radio and the sciences,

That so many citizens are easer to spend precious 1,20 Our Land be Bright leisure hours in getting an insight into the workings of 1,12 Long Worth Symphony Orch government and the laws of economics bodes well for the 5:15 Vaugin Months nation's future. An enlightened electorate makes for enlightened government. A greater knowledge of languages is an essential if our young people are to live in the enlarged world now coming. Practical techniques like sewing and home economics are useful in building sound homes

Immigrants

The number of "displaced persons" now living abroad in many strange lands against their will, is very large. A Chicago scientist tells a House Recent extimates in Germany, Austria and Italy alone are committee that universal military, a million or more. Many of them would be glad to return training is a "political racket to their former homes, but find it difficult or impossible.

and "will be totally useless in the So there is naturally a strong movement on their part next war." If it does nothing more to seek homes in the United States, And the question natuthan to teach boys to walk rally arises, whether it is not a natural and even desirable straight, to carry packs on their procedure to admit unobjectionable foreigners to this country in considerable numbers again, somewhat as before tions intelligently, it won't be the recent war which upset so many arrangements of long standing.

Any operation of this kind would have to be handled wisely and carefully, but the principle involved seems sound, especially in the case of aliens who literally have no homes and who can be well vouched for as desirable

One point should be made clear. These are not "extra" immigrants. They are, in numbers, the ones not admitted during the war. Their work is needed. In farming localities especially their assimilation might be readily accomplished man cuts a dog to death with a if suitable housing can be provided for them.

THE HISTORY OF SANFORD CELERY By R. J. LERMAN

The achievements of a bankrupt people is perhaps the most remarkable feature of the Sanford that it was conceived and accomit is something which in this day and made all poor. Those who and time is all loo common.

were too poor to leave, or who loved Florida too well to desert her, had to turn to new ways to make a living. The lands where began to live as nearly as possible lams, Mrs. B. E. Takach, N. J. at home. Their trucking lands were in the woods and had no known value. It took about a year to get their bearings and begin work, but in five years they had perfected the Sanford system of sub-irrigation and demonstrated that these trucking lands were White sub-irrigation, one of the whole sub-irrigation, one of the sub-irrigation, one of the sub-irrigation, one of the sub-irrigation.

the most, productive known, nor only in crops, but also in revenue. It would be interesting to home

orange crate sides they had on hand. In the Spring of 197 they shipped four cars under refrigera anaistance of Mr. 3. O. Chase, Sr plished by people without money. In February, 1899, they had a and some of them heavily in debt. hard freeze, nothwithstanding fine This development of the "Sanford celery was made which brought to 18 inches of Celery, Delta" was the direct result good prices. Having solved the so as to affor of the freeze of February, 1895 problems of irrigation, and in a mind irrigation, which destroyed the orange groves ing and culture, the progress was more tapid and others joined the

In fast succession many more names were ailted to the celery

any other for the perfection of the sub-irrigation system.

While sub-irrigation, one of the vital factors in the production of the most, productive knowh, not only in crops, but also in revenue. It would be interesting to home people to recount some of these struggles and tell who made them, but in this paper it is sufficient to say that in the winter of '66 and U. J. E. Pace shiped the first head lettuce from Banford and B. F. Whitner shipped the first celery. It may be well to note that at this early date the Sanford flat celery rate was adopted and used, the length of which was determined by the use of old.

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sub-irrigation, except to say that the first efforts were disappoint-1 With the gushing artestian wells that the Sanford section is blessed with, it was reasonable for them to believe that they could control water flow to the extent 12:00 Blan fiff of perfecting irrigation.

On the ground that is adapted for celery growing by this form of brigation there is a hard pan that is from 12 to 28 inches below the top surface. It holds the water in the soil when the stop pockets are plugged and by so doing, the siss water is forced to the top of the soil, or to any level that is wanted, by controlling the height of the plugs in the stop pockets.

Briefly stated, the water is sup-

plied through three inch tile, laid parallel across the field, 18 to 24 inches deep, with a fall of not less 12:00 News at Spon 12:15 Old Refraits parallel across the field, 18 to 24 inches deep, with a fall of not less than one inch to the hundred feet. The distance between the rows of ile varies according to the soil. In andy loant, 20 feet affords effec-Occasionally on some farms, they 3:06 encounter a streak of gumbo and 3:20 placed 10 feet apart with plenty of sawdust over the joints and 12 to 18 inches of white sand on top, so as to afford proper drainage

At the upper and of the tile beginning at the artestian wells, will readily be seen that water turned into the water main, and their dead groves stood were practially all the cleared land they had—on them they grew corn, potatoes, peas, beans, and hay, and began to live as nearly as possible at home. Their trucking lands and other man, R. J. King, A. Robbins tile is in short joint (12 inch) and other whose in the woods and other whose were and to the city of the water main, and industry among whom were H. H. running by each of the standples, they can be turned into as few or as many of the three inch tile as may be desired, in this way irrigating liams, Mrs. B. E. Takach, N. J. all gr any portion of the field. The structure in the woods and other whose were and the clear of the standples, they can be desired, in this way irrigating liams, Mrs. B. E. Takach, N. J. all gr any portion of the field. The structure in the woods and other whose we said the control of the standples. many of the three inch tile as may be desired, in this way irrigating tile is in short joint (13 inch) loosely jointed and covered with sawdust and the water finds in gress and egress at the joints.

When the ground is level and the flow of water not too ramid it will be found that capillary as restion supplies all the molecules.

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Plane Challenged To Globe Circling Race

CHICAGO, July, 18, (A)-Tife Reynolds Bombshell, groomed for a solo globe circling record about August 1, was challenged yesterday to make the flight a race. Franklin Lamb, flight director for the Reynolds flight, said he received a challenge from William Hancock of Tuisa, Okla., who said he planned a round the world

flight with his P-38 fighter plane

and wanted to race the Reynolds

A-26 homber. Lamb said the "reason for the Lamb said the "reason for the Reynolds flight is to publicize Chicago as a world air center and to further the interest of aviation. If this could be accomplished by the accepting the challenge of Uancock then the decision of the Reynolds' pilot, William (Mum, would be final." Lamb said Odom will announce

his decision tomorrow on whether

The Reynolds hombshell wil leave Chicago in an attempt to cut in half Wiley Post's 1931 record of 187 hours, Lambo said. The flight is sponsored by Milton J. Reynolds, Chicago pen manufac-turer. Last April, the Bombahell, piloted by Odom, circled the alube.

Florida Vets Take On-Farm Training

ATEANTA, July 18 (P)-More than 43,000 veterans are engaged in on-the-farm training, in five southeastern states, the Veterans

Administration said recenty.

The on-the-farm training program is combind with classroom instruction pad in desined for vet-Farms operations are supervised by classroom instructors.

The number by states was reported: Tennessee -- 17,270; Al- We will sell your car for \$ abama -- 10,712; Georgia -6,254; commission. If your car is a South Carolina - 6,074, and Flo- sold, you pay only \$1.00 registr

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MONDAY The W. M. U. of the First hap-

Junior GAs will meet at the same ume at the church. The Prayer Band of the Preshy-terian Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 3:30 P.M. The regular business and inspirational, meeting of the Presbyterian Woman's Auxilia. will also meet at the

TUESDAY

The installing staff of Seminola Rebekah Lodge No. 43 will meet in the I. O. O. Hall at 8:00 P. M. for a practice session.

Sanfordites Listed

ert Herndon have been listed as among the 107 University of Florida summer school stulcats close of the first summer ses-

Informal commencement exercises will be held for the gradu-ates next Friday evening at the P. K. Yonge School suditorium with Dean Walter J. Matherly, of the College of Business Adminis-tration, as principal speaker. Pres. John J. Tigert will confer the degrees which include 04 bachelors, 13 masters and one

Mr. Haynes will receive his BS degree and Mr. Herndon his MED

government might order a rela-tively small semi-private wedding editor favored a big wedding in for Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Westminster Abbey. Mrs. Watkins and daughter, Lvnn, the big wedding in home in Atlanta, Ga. after via-Philip Mountbatten, despite ap-

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Social Calender Rebekahs Take Part In Installation

puty president of district No. 10, and the installing staff of Semin-Ritt Church will meet at 3:30 and the installing staff of Seminold Rebekah Lodge No. 43 of Sanford Britt is in charge of the mee Lodge No. 42 in Kissimmee Frogram and the subject will be last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Myers last Tuesday avening. Mrs. Myers The Sontieams, Junior RAs and sage and a gift from the lodge and Mrs. Nettle Babcock, junior past noble grand, presented rifts

Myers.

Following the installation drill Wrat Coint, Ga., visited friends. and the business meeting refrishments were served to the members present and guests. On Thursday the installing staff of the local Henry Wight, III, spent Wednes day in Orlando with Mrs. Thom chapter will go to Orlande to in-

stall their new officers.

Members of the staff participating in the Kissimmee estemonical were Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Brodie Williams, Mrs. William Jameson, Mrs. from Rids W. R. Beecher, Mrs. E. L. Lund, have been quist, Mrs George Ewan, Mrs. J. Assembly. For U. Of F. Degrees

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Tex. after spending several weeks as the gaest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright. V. Of F. Auxiliary

Discusses Projects Mr. and Mrs. Les R. Lesher have left for an extended vafor discussion at the regular meets gone several weeks, ing of the Veterans of Forign Wars, auxiliary held last night at the Tourist Center, at 8:00 o'clock. Jr. and small daughter arrived Mrs. Pat Johnson, the newly elected president, presided over the to spend the weekend with Mr. short meeting. She urged the mem-bers to attend the district meeting to be held in Deland on July 27. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Refreshment were served following the meeting to about 15 members who were present.

Elizabeth's Wedding

Daily Express, Daily Graphic and
Daily Telegraph all suggested that
the ceremony might in the St.
George chapel in Windsor Castle,
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Personals

Mrs. Richard Gillespie and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gledhill

tending Camp Winona.

time with her husband.

ns Kirkland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phelps of Lake Mary have returned from New York and Virginia

Mrs. A.W.Lee Honors Miss Connie McCall

Miss Connie McCall, whose enwas honored on Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock with a Coca Cola party given by Mrs. A. W. The rooms were decorated with

colorful arrangements of gladiolon Tuesday from New York City where she has been spending some tises and vati-colored zinnins. An arrangement of the bright flowers in a pottery bowl centered the dining table from which small hot sandwiches and date rolls were served with the drinks. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. L. Burke Steels left today for Newark, N. Y. where Mrs. Lee in berving were Mrs. Eduund Meisch, Mrs. Collier Brown, Miss Caroline Lee and Miss Dolores Lee. A prize, Old Spice cologne, was given to Mrs. they will spend the next four H. B. McCall for having the marked coca cola. Miss McCa³i was presented with a piece of Fastoria Those enjoying the morning with Miss McCall were her mother, Mrs. Emmet McCall, Mrs. Meisch, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Charles Parks, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller are capected to return this waskend from Ridgeerest, N. C. where they have been attending the Baptist Fox. Miss Mary Ann Whelchel. Miss Jean Harper, Miss Elizateth Whigham, Miss Jackie Brotchie, Miss Audrey Bach, Miss Dolores

Hollywood By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, July 18, (P)-One of the strangest deals involv-ing a contract player has been crintandent of the Army Nur. s. arranged by William Powell, who now plans to spend the next two missioned years away from his home lot, Army,

Lee, Miss Caroline Lee and Miss

Sylvia Meisch.

The actor is currently estacting "The Senator Was Indiscreet" at UI and will return there this win-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rocco have ter for "Mr. Peabody and the Mer-maid." He will then rest for six months and return to the valley as their guests Mrs. Prederies Poer and daughter. Anilou of Havana, Cuba. Mrs. Poev's Sons, Roberto and Frederico, are atlot for two more films.

"Bill's latest picture at MGM was a "Thin Man," but it's a safe bet that his next one, two years D. Eisenhower at a recomony in

Eather Williams' next film. Based on the life of Annette Kelerman, will be called "International Venus." She'll be completely covered by a period bathling suit for most of the picture. Eather is exasperated by constant tumors that she and Ben Gage are breaking up. "To prove we are happy" she said, "I think wa'll make violent love in the middle of Sun-set and Vine every six months. I I put in a bid for the ticket con-

J. Arthur Rank could corral anne Henderson of Huntersville, more Hollywood stars for films in England, if he could get them 5 Sanfordites Earn K. W. Fite, Sr. Johnson, Judy Garland and Lana Teachers Certificates knows Turner are among the many yearn-

his mother, Mrs. J. N. Mero, at aline-mater, UI, although not un-ber home near take Onora, Mr. der contract. He was needed for Mero is a fermer resident of "River Lady," which he'll perform Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirkland and children, Tommy and Joan, of Orlando plan to apend the weekend with Mrs. Kirkland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, at their home on Magnolia Avenue.

"River Lady, which let for feet on the for considerably more than he for considerably more than he option week by Colin English. State Suptaine had inherit week by Colin English. State Suptaine had inherit entiredent of Public-learnession. Thoward inherit week by Colin English. State Suptaine had inherit week by Colin English. State Suptaine had inherit entiredent of Public-learnession. The picture in the flowing blindle.

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Butch Jenkins is surprising everybody by being the model boy on the set of "Virtuous." Unlike previous pitures, on this one he has been the soul of sweetness and has kep his dressing room

of Georgia.

Russell buildup at Warners as a result of "Voice of the Turtle." It's

tures. She is going to Switzer H'sing Yen," based on actust mission to place her children in school . . . Howard Hawks, who directed "Ball Of Fire," is now directing the remake. "That's Lile." says he: "This is a wheelchair jot."

BREMEN, July 18 (45-A U. 8 military government court an-nounced today that it had fined the captain of an American freighter \$3,000 for trying \$6 muggle 475 cartons of eigaretter into Germany to barter them for

They are now visiting in Tampa Miss Pauline Perrotta returned with them from Onida, N. Y. and is the guest of her cousin. Miss Carlene Hollenbek of Sanford.

Mrs. Richard Burton and two rildren of Philadelphia; Pa. who se visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Dayand Mrs. W. E. Smith of Day-tona Beach spent a few days in Sanford as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner and their daughter, Mrs. H. G. Drake of Gastonia, N. C. Mrs. Burton is the former Juanita Smith, a resiof Sanford for many years

Col. Blanchfield Is BROADWAY First Army Woman By JACK OBRIAN

Pictured at the first dance of the Sanfard Rath and Jenni. Club which was held at the Marfair len

today became the first fully commissioned woman in the regular ment that Nat Harris and I Until Moday Army nurses held Walters will try to beat the core only relative rank without the ston in Brundway night club ber status of regular Army officers Vanity Entir Club as "The Harson and without their security and retirement benefits. A recently in the fall, and the wid by p enacted bill, however, provided for licized slaving of Benny "Bage

establishment of an Army Norse Secret in the Hollywood home Corps within the regular Army Virginia Hill. * The commission was presented to The Hatem will try to make Col. Blanchfield by General Daight go of it is the site of the Vinit Fair ami the immediately the chief of staff's office. It was

the first of 72 such numes' commissions, ranging down through into a bego and fancy night chil first Heutenants, recommended by by Nicky Blair, now operator President Truman and confirmed the Carmyal, who managed it a wealthy Broadway, lawyer, Col. Blanchfield, born in Shep- Arthur Abler, wire buasts he im Kardatown, W. Va., entered the it simply for the fun of it. Nurse Corp. 30 years ago at Pitte. When the Paradian as Nurse Corp. all years ago at l'illeburgh. She will complete her sers ently must all such big vice as superintendent of nurses languesty is saloons, diel ha ex cureer has inclinical that your fine diens rope in World War L two assigns terrifically exponence interior de munts in the Philippines and one

Education issued 255 teaching certificates during the month of June, according to figures released this

English said that the departs legal purposes by a threadway ment is ued 192 graduate, 12 un-lawyer. Dave Wolper, 5th han dergraduates and 91 temporary day flavyer. Hurricone dealing the her. Veginia delighted in torsing large parties for practially any for 92 of the teaching conflication, 13 going to the neighboring state one who walked into the big an glittering joint, a practice while Among the 202 Floridinus remove havings like Mr. Woher S dents of Sanford. English added.

They are:

swept and neat, for which he receives \$1 extra per week. His current allowance: \$3.

Joan Grawford, unlike most stars, seems to be able to get an early release for her films. "Dainy Kenyon" will be finished in September, released in November.

Eve Arden is being set for a Roz Russell build.

Internal description of the legal lan by his elient, who said buy discovered that counting a Briodown elient, who said buy his e ment that she houldn't pay her check. She like 110 spend money and said she would not come into

The closing exercises of the Turtle." It's about time....

Danny Kaye is sore because his "Molly Malone" number was cut out of "Walter Mitty." The frish ballad is Danny's favorite, but the sequence was alashed because it assertedly held up the story... "Intermense." which was Ingrid Bergman's first U. B. film, is allated for a Fall re-release by Selsnick. The 1939 movie also starred Leslie Howard... Peter Lawford will do a dance mutine with Gene Kelly in "Easter Parade"... friends doubt that Norma Shearer will return to pictures. She is going to Switzer land to place her children in school. Will present a threated of his salounter per carege. Virginial Hill attended. And was high-

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ly insulted when she couldn't lift the check for the whole party.

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In recognition of his faithful work, W. A. Canap, watch engineer at Sanford Steam Electric Generating Plant; has been awarded a 25-year service pin by Florida Power and Light Company, J. A. Young, plant upwintenden', an-

nounced vesteriny. Canup was awarded the pin at held in July 7th. Beginning work in Palatka in 1922 as an engineer with a predeces or company of Florida Power and Light Company, Canup transferred for a time to Daytona and camp to San-ford in 1926. He has been here

In commenting upon Camp's outstanding record, str. cong

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on Saturday ment are Bahby Brisson, Paul Hodgirs, Mary Lona May, Bobby Jones, Mary Helen Fite, Dale Romann, Nerma Jean Sayer, Kay Shoemaker. But ty Correctional Barold Chapman. Cannon and Matthew Strain Strain.

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The fourth-seeded Seixas smashed to victory over Nick Carter, San, Francisco, 6-3, 6-4; Wood elliminated Yale University's Irving Dorfman, 6-4, 6-2, and Dee, now studying medicine at Johns Hopkins University, defeated George Pero, Coral Gables, Fia., 6-4, 6-8.

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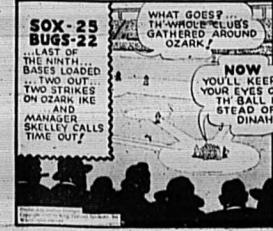
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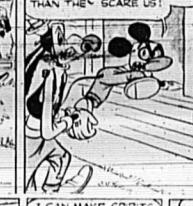
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Wiehnldt, Supt. 11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship. 7:45 P. M.: Evening Service. The pastor will speak at both Sunday Services, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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Evangelistic service at 7:45

program for all young people,

Women's Missionary Service tax reduction for the current seseach Thursday evening at 7:45.

Mrs. Mary Kinard, leader.
The public is invited to attend all the services. P. M. There will be special music and singing at this service. After the message an altar call will be

day evening at 7:45 P. M. Mrs. have taken effect last July 1. Ruth Swaggerty, leader. A special

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11:00 A. M.: Morning Service. Subject: "Life". Sunday school and Wednesday evening meeting discontinued for ummer months.

Reading room bours: Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH Mark T. Carpenter, B. D., Rector 7th Summay after Trinity -

.9:30 A. M.: Holy Communion to the right kind of tax reduction at the right time."

The Rt. Rev. Charles B. Colmore, retired Hishop of Puerto from 30 per cent in the lowest Rico, will minister Holy Communion in the absence of the Rec-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Park Avenue at Fifth Street J. E. McKinley, Minister

11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship "On Final Grounds." Solo: "The is "at complete variance with the Lost Chord" by Mrs. Roby Laing. fundamental requirements of a 7:00 F. M.: Youth Fellowship. good tax bill," and said he is 100 P. M.: Union Service at the "compelled" to velo it. Presbyterian Church. Sermon by The President referred to in-Rev. Charles Thompson, superin-tendent of the Methodist Children's reason for delaying the reduction Home; Special Music by the Child- of taxes. He said:

Laurel Avenue and Ninth Street Wilson Finch, Pastor

Millard Hunt, Director of Youth Activities

8:00 A. M.: Sunday School for of our tank." 11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship. Message by the Pastor. 7:00 P. M.: Baptist Training Song service and message by the

WEDNESDAY

1.33 on on Sunday evening. We are national income continue at peak 29c re-organizing and making hew levels. 66c | plans.

BEVENTH DAY, ADVENTIST CHURCH Seventh Street and Elm Avenue activity is establishing new high of corn.

Sabbath School 9:30 A. M. and records," while the number of Covern coverns at 8:00 civilians employed has also in continues.

Saturday. Prayer meeting at 8:00 P. M. Wednesday. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN -

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11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship heht.

Charles Thompson, Supt. of the prices for consumer goods. It Methodist Orphanage will preach would increase the danger of a and the children from the home will give special music.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Park Avenue and Third Street John Bernard Root, Minister Bunday School, 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Subject: "Christ's Way With Men."

Newsprint Prices

Continued From Page One Some dealers call this from mar-ket -- as contrasted with the contract market at \$91 - a "gray market.

One paper dealer is currently offering 500 tons of high-quality Swedish newsprint at \$240 a ton at Curacao, Netherlands West Indies. This is equivalent to about \$260 a ton delivered in New York. Another source of supply for the high-priced free market is the diversion of Canadian paper consigned to New York for re-

A typical transaction occurred saveral weeks ago, one paper dealer said, involving a shipment of newsprint to Shanghai from a Canadian mill through the port of New York. The exporter in New York tearned that his Shanghai customer had gone bankrupt after the peper had arrived in New York, this dealer said. The paper aventually filtered into the free market.

All informed—assesses in the industry stated they knew af ealy me instance, involving about 22 tons of newsprint, in which a Canadian mill deliberate to diversint the heavy ork agent to diversint which was midmilly binued for re-export free New York.

A fair quantity of offen A typical transaction occurred

Tax Veto

ax cutting bill with the assertion it is still the "wrong kind of tax reduction" at the "wrong time." House leaders planned an immediate vote and confidently dorecast the necessary two-thirds majorny to override. But Republicans foresaw little hope of obtaining an overriding majority in the

sion of Congress. measure to become effective Jan-

Since that veto, the President said, "there has been no lessening by the Dutch, of the need to make substantial payments on the public debt."

income groups.

thought the time would be ripe for cutting taxes, the President nanerted: Of the unequivocally committed

on incomes over \$302,000. But Mr. Truman termed this measure "a premature and faulty tax re-duction bill" which would inject

into the tax system "inequities which would greatly increase the 9:45 A. M.: Church School for difficulty of making desirable revisions.

"Our responsibilities for inter-

national rehabilitation have as SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Important bearing on our efforts to secure lasting peace. "The recent refusal of certain nations to join in common en-

desvers to establish conditions of atability increases the difficulty The President said the bill represents not only "unsound fiscal policy" but would contribute "to inflationary pressures which we

He continued "As I stated in the message on H.R. I, (the first tax bill) there 8:00 P. M.: Midweek Prayer is no justification for tax reduct High Corn Prices All young people are especially sound levels has not been secured tion so long as price stability at

Since his original veto, Mr. Truman said income payments to individuals have continued to rise

creased. Asserting that total employment in June increased by 1,725, 000 over May, bringing the total now employed to more than 60,-000,000 - the highest in history,

the President declared:
"There is still no convincing evidence that a recession is immi-

Service. Sermon by Rav. Charles.
7:00 P. M.: Junior and Renior
Young People's Meeting.
8:00 P. M.: Union Worship at
the Presbyterian Church Rev.

Charles Thompson Rust of the Prices for consumer goods, It. "Tax reduction now would de recession."

> southern newspaper paid \$80 ton for short-width newsprint which resulted in a paper with some pages only one and one-half

The whole problem of the news print shortage despite somewhat higher production in Canada, the main world producer and this country's chief source of supply, now is being investigated by two committees of Congress. The Canadian Combines Investigation Commissioner has made a "confidential" report regarding an alleged "combine" in the newsprint- industry in Canada.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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Peace Overture Made To Dutch By Indonesia British destroyers,

Offer To Raise Food ment by British authorities, who Blockmade Wade By said that the boarding party had

BATAVIA. Java, July 18, (47) by both sides in the battle.

Indonesian Premier Amir Sjarifoeddin said in a radio speech the intercepting naval vessels and Mr. Truman's veto message today the republic was prepared by the refugee ship during the went to the House which origin to halt all hostilities and unfriend. ment to the House which origin to nan all notificities and unifiend. The steamer President Warfield, nated the income tax slashing by action provided the "Dutch once carried thousands of warsshow an eagerness to reach a tionists between Baltimore and uary 1. The first bill he vetoed peaceful solution too." The speech, Norfolk, as queen of the old Bay was identical, except that it would broadcast over all Indonesian sta- Line fleet. tions, offered also to lift the food mandy invasion in 1944 and later

Dutch-Indonesian negotiations ap lice in 1942, made an Atlantic Mr. Truman said that when the peared to have broken down over crossing under her own power time comes to lessen the wartime a proposed cease-fire order and participated in pre-invasion tax burden it should be reduced police powers in a projected in amphibious maneuvers off Barnon a basis that is fair to low terim government. The Dutch had stable and the North Devon coast income groups as well as to high predicted armed hostilities. income groups as well as to high predicted armed hostilities would start this weekend because Sjari- states battered and destined fur Without specifying when he foeddin had rejected all Dutch Trading Company of New York demands.

Reported clashes slong frunt lines emphasized the ten-sion. The Indonesian News Agency asserted the Dutch had fired 210 shells into the village of Bandfrom 30 per cent in the lowest does in West Java, inflicting heavy casualties over a three-hour

person. Another Republican report said Dutch and Indonesian troops fought yesterday at Blodjong Malakka; near Bandoeng.

A Dutch communique said the Indonesians had committed "far He added that the legislation! in the last two weeks and had violated the peace accord more than 1,000 times since the Repub licans issued their first cease fire order Feb. 27. The Repulfican army charged yesterday the Dutch had violated the truce 300

times in June. postponed their return from latav. in, the Dutch capital of Jogjakarta a decision from the Hague about take up arms to solve the latest in the morning.

(A military spokesman in The Hague said yesterday the Dutch had 98,000 well equipped troops on Java and Sumatra and 16,000 Parks, John Fox, Wade Garner. Union for all ages.

have made progress in combatting more on other East Indies Islands.

8:00 P. M.: Evening Service. but have by no means overcome.

The Indonesian Republican army more on other East Indies Islands. was reported to have 200,000

Result In Smaller

individuals have continued to rise supplies are in prospect for next and the general level of business year as a result of the high price Clark, Buddy Dunn, Robert Bak-1 of our business of o Government livestock experts

lalso say that if consumer demand continues strong, meat prices are likely to be higher in 1948 because of the shortened supply. High prices for corn tend to reduce the, future meat supplies because many corn growers fig.

James Striping, J. L. Diaca, Book by Mitchell, Monroe Pearce, Edward McCall, Robert Shoemaker, John Eberhardt, Jacksonville, (Iliura they can make more money by selling their corn than by feed-

speaking, that when the market ficient and experienced operators. Bolla and James Bolla. However, the big increase in the demand for meat during the war and postwar period brought a large number of inexperienced hog producers into the business. Many of these newcomers figure it pays to amp or reduce earnfeeding when the price of 100
pounds of hogs is less than the
price of 13 hushels of corn.

A Department of Accident

A Department of Agriculture were bringing in money equivalent to only 10.2 bushels of corn.
Corn prices increased considerably after that computation was
made.
Fall and Winter Prospecta
While prospective reduction in
livestick feeding indicates smaller
meat supplies next year, butcher

meat supplies next year, butcher shops probably will be heavily stocked in the coming fall and winter months. There has been a record slaughter of cattle and calves this year, and an increased output of pork is indicated for this summer and fall.

The Bureau of Agricultural

this summer and fall.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics says this year's huge slaughter of cattle and calves will result in a sharp reduction in the number of these animals on farms. Cattle feeding in 1948 probably will be below the high rate of this

will be below the high rate of this year. As a result, asys the burner, and vest output is expected to be reduced next year.

However, feed supply observers say that even if meat nutput is reduced as much as 18 pounds per person max year, it will not researly mean "a critical shortest possibly for those and the not have the money to buy man.

The average consumption per those who do not have the money to buy most. The average consumption person for the years 1935-1935 was 1255-2 pounds, almost 22 pounds less per person than this year's attention average of 155 pounds. This year's consumption is said to be the largest in 55 years.

Refugee Ship

identified as the former America merchantman President Warfield approached Haifa in custody

Seizure of the refugee ship wa disclosed in an official announce-Premier Over Radio and that tear gas had been used

blockade against cities occupied turned up as a troopship plying

the shallow Seine between Le Havre and Rouen, She was mustered into war serv-

bid for her \$50,000 at a surplus BR W. A Taler announcement said she

had been bought by the Chinese-American Industrial Company of New York and would go into service as a Chinese river boat.

But she started for China by way of Marseille, France. Most of her cargo when she set out was life preservers and mess kits. There wasn't much doubt she really was headed for a job of running Jewish immigrants into

Camp Winona

Palestine.

(Continued from Page One) every cabin and won by a moderate margin.

Mr. Morris told the campers the Deputy Premiers A. K. Gani and legend of "Little Annie," Cone-Setindjit of the Indonesian republic Eved Pete" and "Long Knife Harry". The campers went to their cabins for taps and lights-out anxiwhile both sides anxiously awaited ously looking forward to the hike to the Haunted Church and "Onewhether the Netherlands would Eyed Pete's" grave, planned for

Boys and counselors attending the camp are as follows: Cabin 1; Frank Cranaton, Harold Granston Roberto Poey and Frederica Poey from Havana, Cuba and Aliston troops, not including guerrillas. Baker: Cabin II: Gone Levy, counselor, Mike Whelchel, Weeley Spencer, Walter Routh, Ronnin Garner, (little chief), Charlis Mann, Jimmy Daly, Spartanburg, Ga., Walter Graham, Hugh Wal-Supplies Of Meat ters, A. B. Gatlin, Edwin acchett: By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE Or. Tommy Speer, Bobby Motris, WASHINGTON - Smaller ment Summy Jacobson, Stanley Kutz, George Harden, Joseph McDaniel. er, Jimmy Fox and Joe Hutchin-

Cabin IV; Spencer Harden, counselor, Donald Kelly, C. R. Flowers, Melvile Brinson, Al Phillips, James Stripling, J. L. Black, Bob-1 tle chief); Cabin V; Al Brock, by selling their corn than by feeding it to hogs and cattie. Farmers, particularly those in the corn belt, keep a sharp sye on the hog-corn price ratio.

The Technical Deadline
This ratio means, generally speaking, that when the market price of 100 pounds of hogs is less Ellsberry, Alfred Stanley, Nolly than the price of 115 husbale of than the price of 11.5 hushels of corn is the "signal" for less feeding of corn in normal times, when most hog-feeding farmers are ef- Moore, Richard Phagan, Kanneth

Aid Estimate

The legislation, which Mr. Tru-

market observer recent? sail-mated that 100 pounds of hogs he entered the White House and

version of surplus military and veterana' housing. The National Housing Agency is in charge of

The House Commerce Commit-tee approved legislation to give Italy 31 merchant ships as com-pensation for an equal number of vessels lost or saised in the

A rengued plea for United States lendership in repatriating and recettling the displaced per-sons of Europe went before Con-with legislation proper ing \$7.024.000 as his country

Left Hook To Bear's Nose Saves Child

CHICAGO, July 18, (4)-A city at the suburban Brookfield Zoo and thereby saved the life of three year old Terry Lee Falk, of Juliet,

Terry, visiting the zo- yester-day, with his mother, Mrs. Am-berts Falk, decided to feed the black bear some of his surplus popcorn. He clambered over the guard rail and across the intervening safety zone. The bear seized the child and pinned him to the cage with his huge, clawed

Fireman Walter Troy, attracted by the child's screams, leaped the rail and began puncing the bear's nose. When the animal relaxed its grip, Troy snatched Terry free. At Berwyn Hospital, where the boy was treated for claw marks on his right arm and left thigh, Terry said, "I only tried to pet

Washington Meet

Sanford which are eager to maintain adequate airport facilities, but which have been handicapped in doing so because of inadequate

From inquiries that have been ent to the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Higgins said he is confident that a great deal of the property at the airport can, to filled with approved businesses whose ren tals will go far toward offsetting

Bonded Debt

-000: \$100,000 for real estate; \$100,000 for hospital (never built); \$75,000 for Publishmay; \$100,000 for a swimming pool (not built); \$575,000 for sewers; \$100,-000 for a fire station (not built); \$325,000 on the waterworks and \$182,000 on the gas plant.

The failure of the Seminole County Bank in 1927 accounted for a loss of more than \$1,000,-000 of city money derived from bonds, including the funds for the new hospital, swimming pool, fire station, \$400,000 for the bulkhead and part of the sewer funds.

Paving bonds in 1927 were \$423, 000 and certificates of indebted-

In 1928, it was found necessar) to issue refunding bonds to pay Three years later in 1936, bond bills and interest and principal on outstanding totalled \$5,920,000 serial bonds that were one. This and accrued interest was \$155.420 included \$618,000 issues of A-1 a total of \$6,515,422. refinancing bonds; \$261,000 of Abonds and \$425,000 worth of A-

bonds. On Sept. 30, 1929 total bonds outstanding were \$7,002,000, accrued interest on bonds was \$294,-791 and total bonded indebtedness was \$7,296,791.

By Sept. 30, 1933 total bonds 575,000, and Russia, 1,272,500

outstanding were reduced to

brought the total up to \$7,461 On July 1 of this year total

bonds outstanding were \$4,878.00 and there was no accrued interest These mature Sept. 1, 1977.

The United States has 31,700 000 telephones, Great Britain

UNION WORSHIP SERVICE

To Be Held In The Presbyterian Church

Sunday Night, July 20 at 8:00 P. M. REV. CHARLES THOMPSON Supt. of the Methodist Orphanage

WILL Be. The Speaker. The Children of the Home will give Special Music

Services Under The Auspices Of: First Methodist Church, 'First Christian Church First Congregational Church Episcopal Church First Presbyterian Church

"On Final Ground"

REV. Mc KINLEY'S SERMON TOPIC FOR

Sunday Morning, July 20th

WHAT HOPE OF THE FUTURE - ON WHAT TERMS? $^{\circ}$

First Methodist Church "A FRIENDLY CHURCH IN A FRIENDLY CITY"

Your Ford Truck Deserves Genuine FORD TRUCK



There's No Place Like HOME FOR FORD SERVICE Strickland - Morrison

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Steele was the dirst of 14 wit-

tee began a week of public hear-

civic and fraternal societies. The

2. Another 100,000 candidates

3. Approximately 4,800 mem-

munist Party.

for party membership,

tivity, Steele asserted:

Motorcylist Hurt

rolman Bender, the motorcycle was dragged about 150 feet.

Gromyko Hits Balkan Inquiry

SOVIET DELEGATE Andrei A. Gromyko (left) is shown as he spoke on the Greek situation before the United Nations Council at Lake Success,

N. Y. He said that the Soviet Union "cannot agree" to the U. S. proposa

for the establishment of a semi-permanent frontier commission in the

Balkans. He left members of the Council in the dark as to whether he

would veto the American resolution or merely abstain. Sealed at right is Sir Alexander Cadogan of Great Britain. (International)

No Action Taken Aiken Reports

Fee By City Body

The City Commission declined

Ned Smith, owner of the San-

ford Furniture Company, and Jack

Ratigan, manager of the Seminol

County Motors, Inc., appeared be-

To Lower Auction His Experience

Truman Calls For .Stronger Defense Against Inflation

"Unprecedented Pros- 5,000,000 Reds perity" Cited But Inflationary Prob- In U. S. Are Said lems Outlined

WASHINGTON: July 21 (4) President Truman said today th. must stengthen its defense against

In a special mid-year economic eport to Congress, the Chief Excultive declared that production WASHINGTON, July 1 145 8 Mg now is running at a rate of \$225,000,000,000 a year far surpassing anything in history, and

"We can place the high production and the high employment that we have today on a firm by Walter S. Steele of Washingfoundation of Enduring prosperity ton.

and peace." But threaded through the 30,000 word document were four C's Corn, Coal, Construction and Commerce overseas, named by Mr. testified as chairman of the Na . 93 called an prospective jusora Truman as developments which tional Security Committee of the mean that "inflationary problems American coalition of patriotic, may become stronger."

necessary in many areas, the societies promoting patriotism, newspapers. President said they must not be awamped in a wave of speculation cused by the forecast of a short down of Communists and their corn crop or by a wave of new sympathizers in this country: wage and price boosts pegged to John L. Lewis' coal contract settle-

Mr. Truman said there are as yet "no grounds for real alarm nor for general speculative increases in food prices" arising

Court Rules On Papers And Files Of F. D. Roosevelt pectation of Leftista with the expectation of lurining a major third

21-(A)-Datchess County Surrogate
Frederick S. Quinterro ruled today that all papers and files of
the late President Roosevelt are
"a valid and effective gift to the
lated frederick States government to be
laced, maintained and preserved
in the Franklin D. Roosevelt library at Hyde Park."

Zations "far more dangerous" than
the party. He explained:

"The leaders are publicised as
outhors, professional men. Ever ingression
the party.

Orlandoan Fined
Sayer said today.

Ned Smith, own
ford Furniture Com
Ratigan, manager
County Motors, Inc
strings of the tireless workers
among these forcest who have

rary at Hyde Park." The decision came as part of a among those forces who have judicial pettlement of the account party affiliations,"
of proceedings of James Roose- Steele said he submitted to the of proceedings of James Roose. Steele said he submitted to the was arrested last Monday near velt, Basil O'Connor and Henry War Department two months ago Chuluota on a charge of hunting P. Hackett as executors of the a list of 2,000 Army officers or out of season after he had killed was \$10 a day, said Mr. Saye. To Orange, N. J., where he vislast will and testament of Mr.

Rosevelt,
Last Spring, when the Senate
War Investigatating Committee
ught permission to go through we papers in search of informa-tion dealing with Navy purchases of Arabian oil, Fred W. Shipman,

vestigating Committee subpoensed papers of the late President for an inquiry aimed at determining who authorized a wartime contract

Vasignday the Senate War Instituting Committee subpoensed spera of the late President for late President late of the secident. Its late and a with Seminole Game Warden Walter Coursen of Sanford, made and late president of the Seminole Sportsman's Association was considered investigated the accident. Its late with Seminole Game Warden Walter Coursen of Sanford, made and with Seminole Game Warden Walter Coursen of Sanford, made the arrest.

Prior to arresting Hollenbeck the officers traced the car number to Orlando, Joe Hickson was taken along to Identify Hollsnbeck. A companion who was with Hollenbeck at the time of the shooting later than décuments is south of the Big Tree road. The Earl R. Koons, an attorney for

the Research estate, refering to the subposes, said today "No one knows whether the documents sought are among Mr. Roosevelt's papers. If they are they will be supplied to the committee as soon as possible. Every effort will be made to comply with the sub-

Two Pieces Of Local Property Are Sold

The Gulf Oil Company is lanning cansiderable increase in he size of its filling station at

RECORD FLIGHT
MARILA, July 21, (R)—A Northward Airlines strategliner are interest and the boys visited many points like the boys visited many points like the boys visited many points in like the b

Six Man Jury In Papy Case Is Agreed On

Judge Directs Jurors Be Kept Together And Cut Off From News Publications

TALLAHASEE, Fla:, July 21 (AP) A six man trial jury was seated today after two and a half Pushing 3rd Party hours of examination to try fornation has surged to a pinnocle of House Passes Measure mer Representative Bernie C. Papy unprecedented prosperity," but Outlawing Poll of Key West on charges of bribing

Tax Requirement fellow House members. As soon as the jury was sworn in, the court recessed until 2:30

MASHINGION, July 21 (45)
An estimate that there are about 5,000,000 Communists or symples of thires in the United States—all offering their bribes to help defeat thizers in the United States-all a bill problements telephone and pushing for a coalition of Lefting. telegraph companies from giving was given the House Committee their service to race bet bookmakon Un-American Activities today ers. They are the State's principal witnesses.

During selection of the jury, Papy sat calmly at the defense nesses scheduled as the committable surrounded by aix lawyers. Neither the State nor the defense used all of its allotted challenge ings on Communist activities. He of veniremen and only 15 of the

were questioned.
Pat Whitaker of Tampa quizzo everyone of them on whether they had any connections with new Terming price reductions still coalition is an organization of 84 papers or relatives connected with

He also asked them whether they Steele said, He gave this breakwould lean "to the slightest de gree" toward the prosecution i Papy were not called to the stand 1. Upwards of 100,000 cardto testify in his own defense. All carrying members of the Com- replied they would not let that influence them.

Three state employees among the propective jururs were ex-cused, either by the prosecution or the defense. Judge W. May Walker excused two men whe bers of Communist-front organi- they said they had preconceived

zations. As for their political acideas about the charges. "They are now pushing for a Steals called the front organi-

fore the Commission and opposed Ray A. Hollenbeek of Orlando reduction of the fee for auction bour. He told of taking his first men who are members of the two turkeys on the preceding day, an at that time was increased to ited some friends and said that

Ilbrarian, said "at such time and if the Robsevelt papers are turned over to the government by court order, the United States archivist would face no insurmount. The United States archivist would face no insurmount. The United States are old Occorded to the Occorded

is south of the well which is south of the Big Tree road. The motorcycle, a Harley Davidson, '37 model, collided with the left roar fender of the 1941 Chrysler Sedan driven north on the highway by Josephine Miney, 36 year old Orland onegress. According to Pattern Reader the motorcycle was sent to the County home. beck at the time of the shooting

men who are members of the two turkeys on the preceding day.

Communist party or of fronts.

He was taken the same day before the present \$100 rate. He declared he never will forget the funny Legislation to outlaw the pell County Judge R. W. Ware and that Mr. Austin had appeared at sensation in his ears as he went tax as a requirement for voting fined \$100 and costs.

July 10 requested the reduction.

Mr. Aiken was introduction. warden and rider for the Buck July 10, requested the reduction. Mr. Aiken was introduced by Point Hunting Club, identified Itollenback as having shot the literacy of the program. Previously, to Highway Wreck Prosecuting Attorney George A. Speer, Hickson heard the two shots the approval of the Commissioners. The literacy Club in a softball game bills to his home near where the

shis problem in making the papers available to a Senate committee of any other government body of any other government body for official use." At shat time, President Truman to papers and wrote the executors asking for any papers and wrote the executors to the inquiry. Shipman could not be reached immediately for comment on the surrogate's decision. Yesterday the Senate committee motorcycle was wrecked short, whose motorcycle was wrecked short and saw Hollenbeck in its automobile, and was told by the latter that he had shot at a his automobile, and was told by the latter that he had shot at a his automobile, and was told by the latter that he had shot at a his automobile, and was told by the latter that he had shot at a his automobile, and was told by the latter that he had shot at a his automobile, and was told by the latter that he had shot at a his automobile, and was told by the latter that he had shot at a his automobile, and was told by the latter that he had shot at a his automobile, and was told by the latter that he had shot at a his automobile, and was told by the latter that he had shot at a his automobile, and was told by the latter that he had shot at a his automobile, and was told by the latter that he had shot at a his automobile, and was told by the latter that he had shot at a his automobile, and was told by the latter that he had shot at a his automobile, and was told by the latter that he had shot at a his automobile at the friday meeting. Containing the proposed reduction in the shotor of President Gordon Brisson, appointed Criville C. Toughton, Anna Martin, Conmissioners Hishop a a committee to make the latter that he had shot at a his automobile, and was told by the latter that he had shot at a his automobile at the friday meeting. Connaissioners Hishop and Conmissioners Hishop and Conmis

the highest score. "Squirrel" a close margin over Wesley Spen-Bowen won a rifleman's handi- cer. This gave five extra points book for the highest score Thurs- to his cabin and an ice cold water-B-29s In Germany To

day of a 43 out of a possible 50. melon as the treasure.

Many of the boys went with Wednesday night Al Brock enders of the boys went with Wednesday night Al Brock enders of the boys went with Wednesday night Al Brock enders of the boys with the boys went with Wednesday night Al Brock enders of the boys with the boys with the boys relating his experiences in the Foreign Office spokesman told his to be boys visited many points. The Dishwashers a new conference today that Benders are not beginning the boys will not be a possible 50. melon as the treasure.

NOT VISIT Britian

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LONDON, July 21, (P)—A Britian with the boys will be a possible 50. melon as the treasure.

busy days at Camp Winons with scream. Bobby Morris as Long the many activities going full knife Harry, George Harden as blast.

Rifling, off to a slow start because of weather, is going full laugh to the campers.

Bobby Morris won the treasure hunt held Thursday afternoon by highest scream "Sources" as large marris over Wesley Spen.

Dutch Forces Attack Indonesian Republic By Land, Sea And Air

Rebels Forced

To Visit Area Of Initial Invasion

ATHENS, July 21 (82 Press) le to Yugoslav territory.

Greek troops pursued harassthe mountains near the fron- hours. ties of Albania, Yugoslavia's west-

a said 400 guerrillas had at-On Talent Show On Lots To Build He Says, But Needs Yugoslav horder two miles away.

Army casualties were two killed geants.

Fear

The most noticeable thing about Mesahori, about two miles south ugees of the Exodus of 1947 was Indonesian The City Commission declined The most nonceasure units and the Yugoslav horder and II reported to be the reason for the er sources said the finely equipto act Finday evening on a measure. New York City to a country buy miles northeast of Phlorina, where restended curfew ped Dutch army of about 120,000 ure proposed by Commissioner visiting the city for the first time Greek authorities said they have extended curfew.

goslav frontier post,
Meanwhile, the United Nationa Another unforgettable impless subcommission in ventignting sion, Mr. Arkin stated, was the Greek border disorders announcespeed of the subways and the jams as to inspect the area where guerthey produce during the rush rilla forces launched their first

John V. Martin, Former Deputy Sheriff, Dies

John Vivian Martin, 69, died Saturday morning at 8:00 o'clock

In addition to the widow, Mra-Anna, Martin, other aurylvors include three sons, Warren W. Martin, Pelican Rapids, Minn., John V. Martin, Jr., and William R. Martin, Sanford; one grandson, Carrol Martin, Pelican Rapids,

By Treasure Hunt And Stunt Night

The Erickson Funeral services will be held at the Erickson Funeral Home at the Erickson Funeral Ho gravenide services.
Palibearers will be Jesse C.

Not Visit Britian

Curfew Restrains Into Yugoslavia 90,000 Additional By Greek Troops Jews In Palestine

UN Commission Plans Repercussions Feared

JERUSALEM, July 21 (A) A ispatches reported today that durk-to-dawn curfew was ordered guerrilla bands had attacked two today for 90,000 Jerusalem Jaws, waiplanes had attacked Republipoints in northern Greece near the bringing for 155,000 the number of san arrields in Java and Sumatra Yugoslav border, and that in each Jews under cuttew testrictions here, because Indonesian fighter planes are they withdrew after a bat- in Haifa and in the Natanya were teady for action,

ng action against Leftint forces three dead and 23 wounded in 48 lation or non-military objectives.

Dispatches today from Saloni- A. M. daily "until further notice." Some 50,000 Jews in Haifa al in poor repair. tacked Mouties, 25 miles north pl ready were under a similar cut. The Republican radio, over Salonika, at dawn vesterday but 4 11 150 00 180 which which which which sockarno appealed, said Salonika, at dawn yesterday but few. About 15,000 at Natanya Which which artiflery had opened fire have been under mattal law for bouth of Bandoeng, 100 miles don who killed 10 before the re- a week as a result of the kid-Firm Granted Option New York All Right, maining guerrillas fled across the naping of two British army ser-

> Other dispatches said 300 guers deportation from Haifa of 4,500 had strated a Socikarta-Staden ugees of the Exodus of 1947 was - Indonesian broadcasts and oth-

Before court recessed for lunch, Judge Walker directed that the furgers be kept together the unit of George Austu, of the Ihole of from access to magazines and newspapers until a verilic is reached.

The action was taken at the form the first time for the firs

mg around New York for some ed the attack supported by ma- However, the British foreign are those elements which try to interest where he could get chinegon fire from the 58th Yu- and colonial office spokesmen re- saliotage the success implementa-

The informants said the Jews returned to France presumably would be accommodated in displaced persons' camps.

Hritain has been in touch with "certain" European countries, on the whole question of Jewish immigration to the Holy Land, they said, and arrangements have been made with at least lighy and France to halt the flow of Eu-ropean Jews without immigration their embarkation ports.

by the Arab leadership of Pal-

in Palestine above the quota have (Continued on Page 111)

Florida Pilots Club

Pilots Club was announced today by Roy Browning, airport manager, following the successful com-Minn.; two brothers, Chris Martin of the hreakfast flight inof Los Angēles and Lorn Martin illated by the Sanford School of Aviation Sunday morning. The purpose of the new organization reversed as master of purpose of the new organization of ceremonies. A talk was given by

> stated, with 8 planes and 17 pilots plant grounds. There were many leaving the Sanford airport at visitors of the company, formerly 8:15 A. M. They arrived at New known as The Florida Public Ser-Smyrna at 8:35 A. M. and were vice Company, from Winter Park, driven to the beach in carr furnished by Bill Wright and Windsor Rowley, operators of the New Smyrna Asro Service, Later breakfast was served at the Airport

Among those participating, be-sides Mr. Browning were Walter Krohne, Jr., C. B. Gunn, Howard Shryock, Oliver Sjoblom, Marrill

Republic's President Appeals For UN Security Council To Take Up Issue

BATAVIA, Java, July 21 (89 his Indonesian Republic by land. On Deporting Ref- att and sea, He appealed to the ugees To France world to force wer County Notions Security Council to take up

A Dutch communique said Dutch

area. The action followed a new the Dutch, declaring they would not attack either the civil popuwere attempting to immobilize ha-The British Army was ordered fields and the Republican air force, ern neighbor, after repelling the to lock in the Jewish quarters believed to number about 40 ob-offensive against Konitsa last week. here from 7:00 P, M. to 5:00 solescent Japanese planes, many

southeast of Batavia. The report ets attacked Malaya, in west Ja-Feat of repercussions for the va, and that other Dutch aircraft

such blockade sunners. Dutch commander, and in an ortion of the agreements reached,

Company Honors **Production Chief** Upon Retirement

More than 100 employees of the Florida Power Corporation gathcertificates by returning them to ered Friday afternoon to honor retired production superintendent George E. Turner at the Benson This course has been advocated Springs Power plant which was by the Arab leadership of Pal renamed the George E. Turner plant. A plaque in the hallway of the building inscribed with Mr. Turner's name, was unveiled by A. W. Higgins, president of the

lands, had charge of the consttruction of the shores of To Be Formed Here Lake Monroe in 1924, was in the service of the company for more than 22 years, and has 44 years of experience in the industry. He was presented with a 32 degree Masunic ring in token of appreciation, and Mrs. Turner re-

Frank George Murphy Died Saturday A. M.

Frank George Murphy, n rund-dent of Sanford for the last three years, died at the local Trailer Camp where he resided, at 1:30 A. M. Saturday after a brief ill-

Born Apr. 20, 1875 in Enery. Ill., the deceased was a retired Railroad Track Supervisor. Railroad Track Supervisor.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Nells M. Murphy, Sanford; three daughters, Mrs. W. G. Ma-Cloud, Bartow, Mrs. W. A. Knight, Charleston, S. C., and Mrs. Harvey Hale, Sanford; three sons, K. M. Kestatt, Sanford, W. H. Kestatt, Los Angeles, Calif., and J. R. Hught, Bloomington, Ind.; also 11 grandchildren and six great grandgrandchildren and six great grand-

children. Funeral services will be conducted at the Erickson Funeral Home Tuesday at 11:00 A. M. with the Rev. Douglas Charles officiating. Burial will be made in Evergreen