DR. H. McLAULIN

### Reds Go To Jail

(Continued from Page One) bail fund on the ground that its trustees declined to identify con-tributors to the fund and had not ubmitted proof of title to the

The fund had posted \$260,000 all for the 11 convicted Commun. ist leaders and forfeited \$80,000 of it when four of them failed to surrender two weeks ago to start serving their prison terms.

When the trustees declined to securities, Ryan revoked the fund's \$165,000 bail in the case of a second group of Communist leaders now facing trial on a charge of conspiring to advocate and to teach violent overthrow of the

First falled on arrest, and then bailed, the major'ty of the second group was jailed again when Ryan revoked the bond.

An appeals court order brought them temporary release on bail again, until today's order sending them back behind bars for the

"I feel it is my duty to carry out Judge Ryan's order and all the defendants except Miss Flynn are committed to the custody of the marshal," Holtzoff said, in denying defense requests for another

24 hours to raise bail. Miss Hutchins, tall and gray-haired, readily identified the source of the money she posted as bail for Miss Flynn. She said the \$10,000 was part

of an estate she inherited from her father in the 1920's and that she drew it out of a safe deposit box in the Corn Exchange Bank today. "Did you receive any assurance that your money would be return-ed if Elizabeth Gurley Flynn should abscond?" asked Assistant U.S. District Attorney John M.

"I have no such promise from anyone," Miss Hutchins replied. "I tender my own funds voluntarily. Miss Hutchins told the court she lived in New York 28 years and before that was a teacher in a mission school in China.

The government questioned her about details of her finances. "What is your net worth?" Fol-

She said her father left her one third of his estate and that her annual income from it ranged from "probably \$18,000 to \$20,000."

"It is difficult to say, perhaps wer \$20,000," she said. "Ask the U.S. treasury. They know to the



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NEW YORK-New York Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy, who has been named for federal district judgeship by President Truman. is a big overweight man who wears a walrus mustache and has that turn-of-the-century look and air about him. Commissioner Murphy has been talking for several months now about how he has cleaned up the bookmaking situation in New York and this rather silly kind of talk has made me look down on him. But today I began to realize the kind of lawbreaker that the commissioner was up against in this town - aside from bookies, that in-and I began feeling a little sorry for New York police commissioners.

The aheer gall and brass of the average New

Thomas F. Murphy York criminal is astonishing. He looks deep into the eye of the law and then spits into it. If he is confronted by what he considers a good thing, he never for one moment lets the police stand in his way. This was drummed home just the other day by the last of a series of incidents that occurred in an

East 63rd Street jewelry shop. Back in February, a tall and heavy thug, reasonably well-dressed, robbed the store of \$40,000 in gems. A month later, he came back and swiped \$180,000 worth of jewels. And, just the other evening, the assistant manager of the shop was closing for the night when he heard a tapping on the front glass door, looked up-and saw the thief back for the third time.

Well, ultimately the assistant manager and a Pinkerton guard chased the man away-they figured he'd returned for the third time because he read in the papers that he had overlooked \$250,000 in valuable stones in the safe-but the whole thing made me think of some other brassy souls who have worked this side of the street. I remember Irving Cole, for instance.

IRVING COLE WAS A PICKPOCKET who, six or eight years ago. ttended a Brooklyn-New York baseball game at the Polo Grounds one summer afternoon. There were 59.486 persons in the atanda besides Mr. Cole, and when Pitcher Kirby Highe retired the last opposing player, they all poured out of the stands onto the playing field, as was the custom then, and headed for the exits. Mr. Cole mingled with them, in the tradition of his trade.

Around second base, he spied a thickset gentleman holding two kids by the hand. Mr. Cole brushed casually against the gent and slid his hand into the gent's pocket-where it was caught and held. "Your hand is in my pocket." the gent said. "Let us go over to the

West 135th Street station." On the subway heading for the station, Mr. Cole asked "Hey-who are you, anyway?" The gent smiled, "Captain Bernard of the main office pickpocket squad," he said. Mr. Cole has remained evergreen in my memory.

THE MOST PERSISTENT AND DOGGED CROOKS I ever ran ecross, though, were a couple of Tenth avenue boys named Frank Hurley and Joe Moore, who a few years ago walked into a West 42nd street bar named La Conga d'Ora, hands in coat pockets like Bogart and Raft, and told bartender Victor Gallin to stick up his hands Victor, a pretty hard apple himself in a legitimate way, looked up and sighed. "Look," he said, wearily, "I'm doing my accounts. Get out

Joe and Frank were taken somewhat aback by this. They looked at each other like Abbott and Costello, then shrugged their shoulders and walked out. For a couple of minutes they stood out on the sidewalk, arguing. Then they burst back in again. "Come on now," they said, wheedling a little, "this is a stick-up. Come on now, you Victor got a little nettled. "Look, boys," he said, "I told you to get

out of here, didn't 17 Now beat it. On your way. Scram!" Jce and Frank retired to the sidewalk again. This time they looked across the street and saw the Lincoln Tunnel cafe, another 42nd street salcon—so they hiked up their belts and went over and held up Joe Trudia, the bartender there, for 10 bucks. Then they strode outside again and, while Joe Trudia was calling police, unbeknownst to them. they looked over at La Conga d'Ora again. Chins up, hands in pocket again-they moved in on Victor for the third time.

VICTOR, A PATIENT MAN, gave up in despair when they came e slowly pulled out his bar bat and then carefully, methodically, beat up Frank and Joe. Presently police cars began drawing up in front of the Lincoln Tunnel cafe. Victor picked up his two well beat-up intruders and dragged them to the front of his cafe, where he yoo-hooed. "You want these lugs?" he called over to the cops. "Take them off my hands, will ya?

U.S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol said "the government is satisfied with the surety," and Holtzoff ordered that the bail be accepted.



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#### Flood Control

(Continued From Page One) block after block of muck-covered

And in Kansas, a line of wrecked or partially damaged towns and cities stretched across he eastern and central parts of

The latest damage estimate for Kansas and Missouri is \$750,000,-000 the nation's costliest flood. Water still covered many secions but it was fast slipping back nto river channels here and in

But to the east of Kansas City, small towns along the Missouri felt the full force of the turbulent iver. Lexington, Wellington, Norborne and Hardit, Mo., were flooded. Some dikes in central Missouri gave way.

The runoff of Kansas flood waers also buffeted Oklahoma. Miami, in northeastern Oklahoma, suffered its worst flood beating in history from the Neosho-Grand

High water poured over 130 to 150 blocks of the town of 12,000, forcing approximately 3,500 perons from their homes.

President Truman, reported deeply concern over the flood sit-uation, planned to fl over the Missouri-Kansas disaster area today. He was scheduled to make a brief stop at Independence, Mo., his home town nad fly back to Washington tonight.

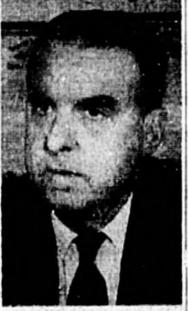
The flood has prought death to 17 persons, tied up highway and rail transportation, forced more than 70,000 from their homes and severely damaged the industrial capacity of numerous towns and

#### Rural Common Sense By SPUDS JOHNSON

Florida poultry farmers have made remarkable progress during the past few years and, it is good to note, they are continuing their efforts to improve their flocks and In bringing out some facts about

poultry progress recently, Norman R. Mehrhof, head of the University of Florida poultry husbandry department, also emphasized that numerous problems remain to be solved in this flest and the diligent attention must be given to them by farmers as well as research workers and specialists. Today, Florida is producing the finest chicks in its history, with 94 hatcheries with a total egg ca-pacity of 4,000,000 cooperating with and operating under the National Poultry Improvement Plan. hatcheryman must produce high To be listed under that plan, a quality, healthy chicks. More than 16,000,000 chicks are produced by these hatcheries annually. Florida has come a long way in this re-

spect during the past few years. More than 40,0000 Florida farms have chickens, and the average annual egg production of the over risen from 100 a decade ago to about 135 today, and commercial eggs per bird annually. Thus, farm producers are now getting 180 flocks as well as commercial flocks have improved a great deal during



Harold Colee, Executive Vice-President of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, has again accepted the appointment of State Chairman for the "Crusade For Freedom" at the urgence of General Lucius D. Clay. The 1951 campaign, now under way. will seek enrollments and donetions for the expansion of the Radio Free Europe network that is so effectively combatting Communist propaganda behind the Iron Curtain.

### Douglas Vs. Truman

(Continued From Page One) ted Mr. Truman's appointments as another indication of a growing coolness between him and the Illinois senator.

Douglas, however, said: "I have no desire to become engaged in a struggle with the President for whom I have the kindliest feelings and who is

bearing a heavy load." Mr. Truman picked Douglas' third judgeship choice, Joseph Samuel Perry. But Perry also was backed by former Democratic Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois and some politicians have looked on Perry as chitflp a reward for

Douglas said he is asking the Chicago Bar Association for "a secret, speedy and impartial poll" of its members on relative judicial merits of King and Harrington on one hand and Epstein and Drucker on the other.

#### Negro Youth

(Continued from Page One) the sheriff only once and didn't know how many times he stabbed him, other witnesses testified to 2,500,000 birds on those farms has nine bullet holes in the body, caused by five .38-calibrt slugs, and six ice pick wounds.

> the past 10 years. Florida's broiler industry has grown by leaps and bounds, and today the state produces well over 10,000,000 broilers, and it has one broiler plant with a capacity of 85,000. And Florida is producing more turkeys than ever before.
>
> So Florida poultry farmers are now supplying millions of high quality eggs and broilers for the people of this state and visitors. (But large quantities are still being imported from other states.)
>
> The progress, Mr. Mehrhof said, has been the result of better, stronger chicks from high produc-tion lines, improved feed and feed-ing practices, better disease con-trol, all-round better management

of research workers and special-ists, and the work of poultry or-ganizations in the state. "Excellent progress has been made," Mr. Mehrhof declared, "but there are many problems pertain-ing to production, disease control feeding and marketing that must be solved, and it will require the full efforts and cooperation of all

than ever before, and the efforts

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CROWNED "Queen of Height" at the annual convention of the American Affiliation of Tall Clubs in St. Louis, Mo., Betty Lou Glavinic, 20, who is six feet tall, looks up at the gathering's tallest delegate. He is eight-foot, two-inch Don Koehler, of Chicago. (International)

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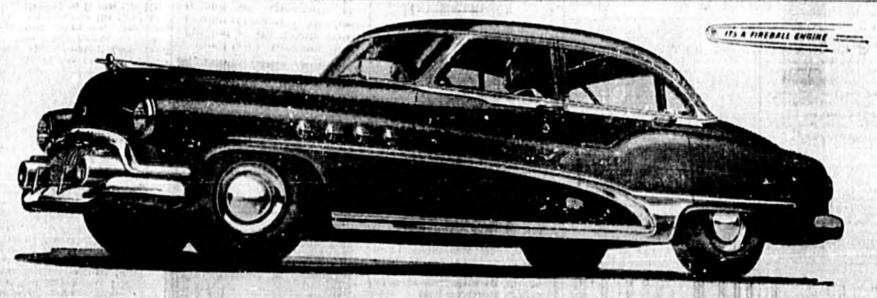
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By BOBERT EUNSON

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### Talks Opened With Spain On •Defense Role

U. S. Ignores Advice Of Britain, France In Discussing Defense With Spain

PARIS, July 18—479—France said sharply today that the United States is embarrassing ner Atlantic Part partners by newking to establish bases in Spain A Fundam Office of the Control of th Spain. A Foreign Office apokenman asserted that Spain was not being "directly menaced by Russia" and that therefore the question was not an urgent one. In any case, France said, Spain does not have authority to yield any bases in Spanish Moroceo without prior consultation with France. France and Ilrimain are in accord, the spokesman said, in opposing on moral and technical grounds any tailitary assistance to the dictatorial government of Generalisalino Francisco Franco.

WASHINGTON, July 18-64% -Secretary of State Acheson announced today that the United States has opened talks with country is split with Britain and

agreement that Spain is of strategic importance to the gen-cral defense of Western Europe. Acheson said he understands the Spanish government may make an announcement toniorrow make an announcement tonorrow
about changing some of its
policies which have been criilcized here as dictatorial.
Referring to Admiral Forrest
illierman's talk with Franco on
Monday, Acheson said it was
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### **Baltic Countries** Give Trouble To Russian Masters

By EDWARD E. BOMAR WASHINGTON, July 18 (A)-Intelligence reports to the State Department indicate that Russia after more than a decade of occupation is still having trouble in absorbing the Baltic states.

These are Latvin, Estonia and Lithuania, which the Soviet Union swallowed up in warting 1940. The U. S. has refused to recognize Russin's action.

The reports were rounded up in an "intelligence summary" today by the "Voice of America," State Department overseas radio. The reports were rated mostly as coming from usually reliable nources and a "probably true." They included:

Estonia-The Soviet regime is having difficulty finding native Catonians to fill key positions or on act as local Communist lead-

Latvia - Remorts "amugeled out" say the Soviet government is deporting large numbers of agricul-

tural anecialists to the region of Barnaul in Western Siberia. Lithuania-Recent rioting a Vilna, the capital, was said to have resulted in 40 Lithuanian a nightmare to me now.

workers dead or injured and a "I couldn't be happy if I broke number of Soviet police wounded. started when orders were given for longer hours to produce more Hill, no I think I'll just wait a Soviet army shoes, without pay little while and then tell him we

Refugees also said widespread poverty, food shortages, and ac-tive anti-Soviet resistance is present at Kaunas and elsewhere is Soviets have evacuated whole purulations of some Lithuavian villages to Soviet-style state com

munal farms.
The "Voice" summary combine: these reports with others from Soviet publications and other sources to support the idea that the Soviet way of life may be less attractive than pictured by

### **Drive Is Started** By Sportsmen Group

The annual membership drive of the Seminule County Sportsman Association got under way today, and R. Z. Johnson, president, ex-pressed confidence that all old members will rejoin and that a membership of 500 will be secured at the end of the campaign. Among the major projects being considered by the association for the coming year is the building of a permanent club house. and acquiring grounds on which

to locate it, he said.

Other projects being planned include the development of several

packs for public picnic grounds and places where sportsmen can launch their bonts. Eltes near the Wekiba Hirdge and Geneva Bridge

mre being considered for this purpose.

Another project, and Mr. Johnson, will be water growinth control, and the remeral of foul fish from the lakes and ptreams.

Leaders Of 48th Division



Major General Joseph C. Hutchison of Sanford, (second from left) Commander of the 48th Di-Spain's Franco government on with officers of the 121th Infantry Regiment, with headquarters in Jacksonville, commanded by Col.

Maxwell C. Snyder, (left) of Jacksonville. Shown on the General's left are Capt. H. G. Cochran, Lake of Europe. He conceded that this City, Tank Commander, and Sgt. Robert L. Cor. Jacksonville.

# France on the question. Acheson declared in a statement read to his news conference that "military authorities are in general agreement that Spain is of strategic importance to the general defense of Western Europe." And when Admiral Joy presented the Alliest view on the major unresolved question. Nuc his news conference that major unresolved question. Nuc his news conference that major unresolved question. Since his news conference that the table and, the two "Chinese members of the community delegation modified and appeared to appreciate the United Nations Reds Ask Election Control Moscow Control on the state was a finite transfer of the community of the community of the community of the control of the community of the comm Jilts Girl Friend

Wave Left Waiting At

PHILADELPHIA, July 18-(P)

Saifor William R. Minter offered that explanation today of his actions before last Saturday when the, a twice-married man and tather of three children, left Wave Knowles waiting at the Medford, Mass, church where they were scheduled to be marked.

Minter, 29, a radioman first view with a Philadelphia Inquirer reporter at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital where he is recovering from minor inturies suffered in an auto accident. He said that in addition to supporting his wife and two children at Magee, Miss., he has been paying \$50 a month for the care

of a daughter born to a previous marriage which ended in divorce. He said he didn't know what will happen next, although he understands his wife may come tian Democrats and their allies, it here to visit him The situation. he said is "something that has

to be straighten out."

Miss Knowles, back on duty as a hospital corpsman, told a reporter she had talked earlier with Minter. She said he had vowed his love for her and that "he cried a little, and I couldn't help forgiving him."

"But I don't know about wait-ing for him," she added. "Things are so mixed up it all seems like up another woman's marringe knowingly. I don't want to hurt

etter forget each other." It was not until several hours (Continued On Page Three)

ROME, July 18--(P)- Italian Communist Boss Palmiro Tagliatti carried to President Luigi Einaudi Church By Father of Three Children Of Three Children

tions. The Red chief was the first of "I was going to tell her every today's visitors at the presidential time we met, but I kept putting palace, where the chief of state's palace, where the chi consultations on the current cabinet crisis went into the second

Folitical Observera that Einaudi by tonight would ask De Casperi to form a new cabinet. The Communist demand, first put forth yesterday by Togliatti, was later incorporated into a communique issued by the party executive committee.

majority Christian Democrat party, ridiculed the proposal.

Since the Communists and their fellow-travelling Socialist allies the Anglo-American alliance. have only 178 votes in the chamber deputies to 328 for the Chriswas considered Cilikely the Communist plan would carry much weight with Einaudi.

Togliatti is hasing his demands on the Communist showing in recent local elections in two thirds of Italy. Although the Reds and their Socialist allies lost control of numerous local councils which they previously had held, they garnered several million more votes than

they did in the 1948 elections. De Gasperi and his cabinet quit Monday in an effort to end dissension within his own party ranks and to permit a reshuffling of the government on a breader basis. He personally has received recent votes of confidence from both the Christian Democrats,

### Lithuania. They reported that the Army Transportation Corps Trains **Divers To Clear Blocked Harbors**

By RELMAN MORIN

(AP Special Correspondent On Tour of U. S. Military Camps) FORT EUSTIS, Va., July 18-(P)- Corp. Donald Tuthill, a soldier, was standing on the sandy bottom of the James River the other day repairing some planking on the end of the pier.

Over the "inter-com" he said it was nice and cool down there in the green depths (it was 103 up above), that he had been down about 20 minutes, that his diver's suit was a leaking a little water around the from unloading, immediately.

ankles and that he liked his work very much. "Tell you all about it when we come up," he said.

Presently, the corporal and Pfc.
Leborio Peckararo were hauled up and massive repairs below the suron the pier. In their diving suits, face were necessary before the they looked like crewmen off a ships could begin unloading, since ship from Mars. After climbing out of the suits they put own divers, a queer assignment

The Army has some strange They get two weeks of classroom jobs for a man these days!

At Fort Eustis, it is training They will be paid \$5 an hour extra divers. Offhand, you'd say that once they start "hazardous divers."

on army uniforms bearing the in-signia of the Transportation M-1 rifle on dry land.

divers. Offhand, you'd say that was a Navy job, and so it is, usually. But the Transportation Corpe now is developing its own divers, so that, if necessary, it can deprive deep diving, bunting for wreckage after sirplane accidents in the Virginia area. Before they graduate, they will take the big 50-foot dive. Fach man, of course, already port, they always did a thorough job of wrecking the dock area to prevent American supply ships.

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which do not allow packers and processors a "reasonable" profit mained unsolved when the confer-The vote was 160 to 144 on the recessed for the day numbered teller count. an unrecorded teller count. The House action, subject to

### Russians Attempt To Kill Alliance Of Britain, U. S.

LONDON, July 18-(45-Re aponable British government officials today viewed new Commun Il Populo, organ of De Gasperi's fat talk of "traditional Russian-majority Christian Democrat party, ridiculed the proposal. the North Atlantic Pact and split

This was the opinion they expressed concerning Muscow's new English-language publication. issue claiming an historical tradition of friendly relations be tween Russia and Britain. The article, by Soviet historian

Eugene Tarle, said "there is no European power with whom Rusain has fought less often than Britain has fought less often than with Russla." Tarle dismissed the Crimean War between Britain and Russia as Centirely unnecessary Observers here also viewed Tarle's article as a bid for sup-port of the Labor Party's left wing minority, led by former cabinct member Ancarin Bevan, which protests that Britain's rearms. ment program is needlessly expensive and expansive

In this connection, British officials cited Tarle's assertion that there is no "spot on the globe where the interests of the Soviet Union and Britain clash to such an extent" as to cause a war. The last thing we are thinking of is an attack upon Britain or America or any of one neigh-bors," Tarle declared,

The contention by Bevan's faction that Washington has far too much to say about British gov-ernment policies also was echoed by Tarle, who wrote:

The British government of today demonstratively proclaims its readiness to take an active part in any attack the transationtic power (the United States) may

### Grapeville Paving Nearing Completion

Paving of the Grapeville Road for a distance of about three quarters of a mile from the Country Club Road to West First Street should be completed within the next three weeks, H. B. Gray, of-fice manager of the County Roed Department, stated this morn-

The House voted today to success of the cease fire conferforbid price controls on meat ence

### Observers speculated that the key question was whether to dis Cabinet May Give

negotiation."

in setting aside for use by state reported.

sited to appropriations provided the lawmakers.

The problem of the regulatory ords was brought to the attenn of the cabinet yesterday by · State Board of Funeral Direct. and embalmers. The Board reested a supplement to its approstion, saying a liltional money was preded to employ an inspector enforce health rules morticians

Comptroller C. M. Gay said the various regulatory hourds are hav-ing more work to handle, but their ppropriations are not being in ensed in proportion. He suggested the exhinet work out some means by which the boards would e the use of money they collect the general fund

Attorney General Richard W. vin suggested the fees paid to ulatory boards be regarded by e cabinet as trusts and funds made available to the collectr agencies from them.

The cabinet asked Gay and Ervin to study the matter and reard's request was postponed nding their report. The cabinet also moved to give

a financial lift to the State Department of Civilian Defense, The 1951 Legislature appropriated -225,000 a year for the agency, far short of the \$133,500 sought by vil Defense Chief R. G. Howie for the biennium. Howie told the cabinet his ap-

priation was far from adequate and warned he state is "not by any stretch of the imagination prepared to receive the impact of a major The agency was financed last

# St. Louis Braces To On Two Points Meet Flood Rolling Down Missouri River

### Caldwell May Be Volie Williams Candidate In '52 Scores Wasteful Governor's Race State Spending

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#### Electrical Storm, essential to the successful com-High Winds Flood Orlando's Streets

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sulatory boards the funds they | Lightning struck several times Bids To Be Studied on buildings as hundreds of downpressed concerning Moscow's new The boards which regulate the two office and shop employed English-language publication, various professions in the State were ready to leave for home. "News", and the article in its first and they collected for examining tion of the storm - 5 as P. M. to marting in August, will complete

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"In my opinion," he added, "there is something wrong with a system of government when the only measure for determining the needs of various State agencies is by accepting as correct what the beads of those agencies and department say they need.

by its various departments solely upon what the head of that deprotinent neight think he needs. solver electrical storm accompant that a large company would have more inday for for mw hir land

TALLAHASSEE, July, 18-625 was centered over the downtown the Department of Public Safets It optimied on Page Six's

### On Street Paying

applicants for certificates to practice pharmacy, beauty culture, the weather bureau said Streets condition on the street throughout the city were flooded, dering Castle Brewer Court to censed professions along the fees.

At least three downdown busic Goldware, City Manager Clifford, States and Canada next year silected for other services, rese reported damage to their McKithan stated this morning. The announcement said is the Legislature ruled, however, establishments and Tinker Field. Streets bordering the project queen and proceed consort in

with Britain and none with whom that all such fees should go into baseball park was also casualty of melinic tilise and Mulberry Ave. at all such fees should go into baseball park was also estually a like size this and beath previous the literature and Canada's nited to appropriations provided also reported light damage.

Streets governor general, the Earl of so reported light damage.

The home team duguit and the Connections of storm sewers (8)

damage was done to the dugout . Thiring the recent variation [73] Two show windows at Clarence by Mr. McKibbin and family to Brown's Men's Store, 34 S. Orange, Lancing and other Michigan other, Avenue were smashed A show he said that the weather was so window at Ruthand's Men's Store and that several times at might

65 C trange Avenue, was also be had to build fires in stay and fireplaces to keep warm

### Harriman In Iran As Riots Break Out



His arrival in Iran marked by riots in which many were killed and hundreds injured, W. Averell Harriman, special assistant to President Truman, la met at Tehran by U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady (left), Harriman immediately prepared for talks with Premier Mohammed Mossadegh on the critical Brittish-Iranian oil disputes. The violence attending his arrival, which was Red inspired, was openly anti-American and announced as a protest against his visit. (international Radiophoto)

Kansas City Region Threatened By Disastrous Fire From Leaking Oil, Gas

ST LOUIS July 18 CH 3 one today tell the first offert. variated vist income Kinst Calls 1951 Session Missouri and Oklahowa bu Moste Successful officials here hoped the grandalit excape the widespread destruction

> confluence with the Mississippi were under water and Kansas City still fueed major explosion and fits hazards from theating oil and gasoline in two major polustrial

> districts Leakage from a 20,000 barrel tank of gasoline in the Armourand two leaks in the Great Lakes pape line in the Fairfax district released fumes and fuel that a ingle spark could ignite into an

> Should this occur, the fire that burned seven blocks in Kansas City made Friday noon might seem like a small bonfire, officials fear-

The 120-hour-old fire appeared to be down to its last embers to--lay and not longer a threat to the

The flood, already the costlicst in the nation's history, has moved into lowlands in St. Louis and brought closing of numerous grain elevators, factories, warehouses and other industrial installations near the Mississippi River

Maj. General Lowis & Pick, "Surely, no multi-million dollar testimated several days ago that business, such as the State of the disaster already had caused Furida is base its expenditure. This of the Army Engineers.

MAY-DECEMBER MARION III July 18 - D. A. bi year old broke way keeping

It was the third marriage for Hardin His first wife, the mother of his to year all son, died His

### accord marriage ended in divorce

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands. appendicted today that there but Beenfard, love been mailed to pay state visits to the United

The announcement said the incepted the invitation, went by Athlone. The date of the visit is expected to be amounted next Monday

MISS KORGA TORYO, July 18 49 Mrs Korea 1951" is the only female with the Fifth Cavalry regiment in Koten. She has caused no end of communications enacts

lineman, wrote the mess sergeant. When are we having steak? Miss Koren's available "
Miss Koren-a cos like to
top off a dinner of grass with

Things got so had that PPC Norman Bates, Weber City, Utah,

a few yards of telephone were TOO MANY WOMEN

LONDON, July 18 - 45 - London's river taxiomen are on strike-partly because they are seeing too much of women It makes them blush, they say, to have to load female passengers in such a way their skirts hike up around their panties. What's more, it takes their mind off their work

CANAL MEETING Ed Whitney, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, left this morning for Jacksonville to confer with government engineers concerning their approval of the proposed

### St. Johns Indian River Canal.

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All whitener entered entered of the resolutions and notices of enterinferment for the entered of smither there will be charged for my regular advertising exten-Represented Sultrantly By to find Armaniaer Representatives, loc. See Soft, Chingo, Refeelt, Kanna Ulty, and M. Losis.

The iterated to a member of the Associated Person which he entitled the first second to affine of all the forced news printed to this accompany, as well as all Al' were disputable. WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1931.

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Dark sees have come time and again, periods of recession have been as numerous as times of great progress. Humanity just gets off the course, keep on a known lughway, Darkney hall never the earth, and more darks never the people -1 a, 60:2,

Those who slid not see "The Great Carusa" mused a real

The U. S. Military Academy at West Point will be 150 years old next year . . . and has just asked Congress for \$95,000 to relebrate the event.

Don't fre to test pennies into nickele, or met de into quarters just to you can term them off for a larger amount in coinsending machines. The public may be too honest to do such a thing. but anyway Congress has just passed a law making it a crime "deface, mutilate, impair. diminish scale or lighten" mich coins and the penalty for consiction is fee years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Mismi's famous ex-Sheriff He tan up a \$70,000 bank a saletti sahuch pand him about \$10,000 a year and forgot to tell the government anything about it You may not be able to put a the language." man in juil for stealing, or for lubery, or for anything else, but when you don't cut the government ment in on the away, you better

minetimes has been known to exercise the veta power for tifte tin eandafietie spies eine maged through his suitcase throughout the voyage, that he locked himself out of his own statesoom when getting breakfast A hetter relation might he to lock himself in, along with some of the other commissars, and stay

U.S. Admiral Forest Sherman ir conference with General France of Spain with respect to mythad military assistance The French do not like the idea. They want the U. S. to send all our excess guns to them, none whatever to Franco on their southern border The record of the French in the last war, however, was so un impressive one is inclined to wonder wlat the French will do with our arms when they get them. In a free-for-all fight it is a good ulea to get help wherever you

The people of Belowin have new king Leowold III has resigned in favor of his son Baudouin I. end everyhody is happy. At least hundreds of thousands of people Jones, who prides himself on operpowed into the streets to celebrote ft was a grand and glorious occasion. No one in America to the best. where this king business has never been fully understood would to join a group making a personthink there was much to celebrate about in getting one king for another, especially when he is the this spiendid educational instituson of the other. But over there it is an event of prime magnitude And as someone has said long up to date as tomorrow. It is go, ago. "Nothing is, but thinking ing places and FAST, makes it so".

A truck operator in Baimbo Gr. who blew his wife's he with a shotmen blast and th killed himself after finding her catemonias must be master of in the arms of another man again | ing the reputation this enterpriraises the question as to what is the proper procedure when a man suddenly finds his wife guilty be well to consider first how much of the fault is his own. And then if he is completely blameless, he ht consider whether the heat inishment is sudden death, or alow burn which comes from guilty conscience. And finally from a selfish point of view, he said better think about the prohable consequences of his act to imself, and his children, if any. Under the circumstance perhaps divorce is the best way out.

#### Short-Sighted Prophet

Thomas Malthus, eighteenth century British economist, was a pessimist. He preducted that, unrestrained by natural checks such as disease and war, the population of the world would increase much faster than the production of food and other necessities. He day not anticipate the great effects of the industrial and agricultural revolution which saw the standard of living raised in most parts of the world.

Since Malthus made his dire predictions men have irrigated deserts and raised crops in areas where nothing but cactus grew before. They have mechanized farming and planted according to science, and now the crops are many times those which were produced in the day of Malthus. His predictions were wrong not because of lack of logic, for he reasoned brilliantly. His pastake was in not reckoning on the highly important but intangible factor of man's ability to better his lot.

Today there are those who eye the diminishing of many of our natural resources with apprenhension. Our stores of iron coal and oil are being used rapidly and sometimes extravagantly, and every effort should be made to conserve all our valuable resources. But man will probably always manage to find substitutes for materials which are exhausted. sejentists have opened a whole new world of plastics and other synthetics which will make living easier and more pleasant. One of man's great problems today is to extend this knowledge of how to live better to areas where it is

Pessonista always underestimate man. It is hard for a man to realize just what heights be can attain and what power for good he actually has within himself.

#### Songs Of The Age

. Autiquacies in the twenty-fifth century who may be seeking examples of present-day culture (and we hope that they will not have to excavate ruins to do it) may be puzaled by some of the things they find. Perhaps no single item will give them more difficulty than the records of our popular songs. They have baffled some of us.

Some popular songs are includic and conducive to restrained dancing; there are others which must be the envy of a doctor of voodoo. If the trend toward sheer rhythm and away from melody continues, future orchestras may use nothing but drums. This style of music is sometimes called "progressive," although American Indians greeted the arrival of Columbus with much the same kind of musical

The lyrics of some popular songs are as amazing and confounding as the music itself. Some of the verses are downright cryptic. One radio disk jockey offered a pair of theater tickets as a prize to anyone who could listen to a certain song and repeat the words accurately by telephone.

Some kind of a peak in lyries was reached during the Smilin' bonne Sullivan has been war with a little piece called "Marzie Doats." The first line indicted for income tax evasion explained that "Marzie doats and dozie doats and little lamzle divy," Translated, this was declared to say, "Mares accoming in about three years on eat outs, does ent outs and little lambs eat ivy." One soldier, who heard the song for the first time after months in the jungle, summed up the exac in a comment to his buildy. "Gosh," he said, "we have been out here so long we forgot

#### Respect For Law

If a law is bad it should be changed. But to disobey a law almply because one disagrees with it, or because ob-Bound for Morrow on the good serving it would be inconvenient, helps to weaken all law,

the person who complains of inadequate laws may of district entraces practically the ten be guilty of breaking laws which he considers unim- entire county, the Attorney Genportant. It is not a major crime to park overtime or make an eral said. illegal turn when there is no other car in the way, but the habit of committing such small infractions tends to lessen respect for all law. The person who allows a traffic ticket the county budget as advertised to be "fixed" for him is condoning the principles of favoritism and bribery.

> Law pany be likened to a dike, protecting civilization from the flood of barbarism. A hole in a dike, no matter how small, will grow larger if the water is permitted to flow through it, until everything guarded by the dike is im-

#### Too Late To Classify By RUBSELL RAY

Took a few days off last week jst industry is twice as vig as and ran down to Minmi to attend any other industry in the greater meeting of the Advertising and Minmi area. Tourist Development Division of the Flurida State Chamber of commerce which met jointly with the Florida State Advertising Севинільіон.

Driving down Ganegh Central Florida and the Glades area I was approved at the development all slong the line Every town an humlet seems to be being share of building, new losinesses are opening up and vast acreage that I used to know as undeveloped is now fenced and stocked with wleek cattle.

Stopped at the Clewiston for a visit with my friend Edd aling the finest small hotel in the South. He serves marvelous meals and provides accompdations equal

Arrived in Mismi just in time ally conducted tour of the Unition during the past few years is almost unbellevable. Its buildings

of the City of Coral Gables of Coral Gables Coral Gables cert. Genial Pete Knowles etemonies, mera than maintain ing community has always had for

ordial hospitality, Our conference was held at Joe dams' comfortable El Comodore infidelity. It would probably Hotel and it was one of the best well to consider first how much attended and most enthusiastic I've ever attended. Every speaker had a worthwhile measage and reports from all areas of the State

were very encouraging.
I was narticularly interested in hearing of the results of a survey recently conducted by the University of Mianti to determine where Dade County visitars came from,

60 percent of those interviewed

came from north of the Mason-Dixon line, largely from the east and mid-west. About half of these chiture lead been here before, the others were here for the first They were influenced to come

by various appeals, advertisements in newspapers and magazines, advice of travel agents, direct may appeals from botels and reactiand bus lines, publicity on the ereen and on television as welas radio but over half of thee said they came largely on the recommendations of their clopersonal friends who returned tome after a Floring visit and told of what a wonderful time the

The ave age length of stay dur ing the winter months was 48 days and in the sun mer 23 days. Winter visitors spend more money per day than do summer visitors. Air travel is creeping up and more and more tourists are finding it advantageous to fly since it gives Histo. The average whiler touris-spends from \$10 to \$15 a day while the summer tourist spends from

The thing that appeals to thermost in a hotel or resort is gormanagement, friendly congonguests and location. They experite pay a reasonable price or sirable accome lations and like be made to feel that they are cocome and their husbress appr

They dislike stores, restaurant and catablishments that are over crowded, where management poor and not enough help is pri vided to insure prompt, courteous service. A few complained of hig prices but meet of those contacts. felt that rates were reasonable compared to similar accommodation

Asked if on their return home why they came, what they like or dialits and so on.

If the control of the contro answer these pertinent questions, ment they receive.

The survey revealed that the tour- 52 percent of these visitors read returning home.

**Ervin Rules City** Entitled To 50%

Of County Taxes

TALLAHASSEE, July 18 (A). The city of Fort Pierce is entitled to bit percent of all month realized on property within the city fimits from a five null general road and bridge tax legical by the St. Lucie county commitoners, Attorney General Rihard W. Ervin ruled today, to

However, the city has no claim or any postion of the money refer to from a two-mill levy against spir cist road and bridge district min

City Attorney Wallace sample if Fort Pierce asked the Attorney General for an epinion, saving and adopted did not provide for the city sharing in the five ceneral read and bridge levy, although showing city participation in the two mill leny against the

pecial mad and bridge district

Bryin aid there are two Flor a statutes by which taxes may be evied countywide for road anridge purposes. One permit bery of up to 10 mills for the General Bond out Bridge Fund The second authorises a fevy p to five mills for a special road and bridge fund, provided half the amount so realized from said special tax on the property n incorporated rities and towns shall be turned over to said cities and towns to be used in repulsits and maintaining the roads and

The Florida Supreme Court hali in a recent cace involving for county and Fort Myers that the two whiteless quiet be considered as one and cities must share in all countywide road and bridge evles.

"Even though the same costs from the five mill levy may have been hiddered for county pur-poses, such does not after the confinition the county had no right a inpropriate the money for any ther purpose and in atempting to do so, cannot defeat the city's right to such moneys," Ervin said The Attorney General anid the Ten-mill lavy apparently was

ts use "for the repairing and maintenance of roads within special road and bridge district." This lavy is suscessed exclusively against property within the special road district, rather than

ountywide, Ervin said, The Atterney General said h would not hold elties entitled to one-half the money collected with their limits on levies made for maintenance of roads with a par-Taleke within the county,

aking bread is one of the test of human arts, dating by at least the Stone Age cerilest form of begul is made from acorns and nech

he local newspapers and listen to the radio. They enjoy outdoor sports, rucing, both deg and horse, ball-games, fishing, sun and accen bathing, touring points of interest and approciate enter-tainment facilities such as are provided by muncipalities and re-sorts for visiting success. About 25 percent of the lourists visiting Dade County make side

trips to Nassau and Cuba before

Senator Dauglas Baffles Former Professor Not As

HIGHER PRICES TO MEET HIGHER WAGES

Many of His Colleagues

Liberal As Reputed to Be

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON - Both conservative and liberal colleagues of Benntor Paul Doughes (D). Illinois, are eyeing him with mixed purzlement, wondering in which camp he's going to land.

He came to the Senate after the 1948 elections with a long-time Hheral reputation but he's proven himself to be more than a "rubberstamp' administration supporter

This stems largely from his frequent siding with economy advocates in the Senate who are predominantly conservativetempered. As a matter of fact, one colleague re-cently in a Sensie speech labelled the former Chirago university professor a "Monday-Wedneaday-But economy factions on both sides of the siste aren't ready to accept him free of reservations on

grounds they feel he differs basically with them of the underlying motives for his economy demands One explained We believe that government is growing too big.

reaching into too many things. "Douglas, however, believes in Big Government;

he believes that the government should take money Seneter Dauglas from the people and return it to them in the form of accial services of all kinds

"An that separates him from the other liberals is that he believes it assould be done more efficiently—that too much money is wasted between the lax collector and the dispenser of covernment benefits." He predicted that Douglas is going to flod that big government is expensive and will be disappointed in his economy attempts.

• FBI GUARD-The Federal Bureau of Investigation is taking extraordinary premutions regarding its voluntary agents who have infiltrated the Communist party.

Ever since the Justice department dropped its humbshell witnesses at the trial of the top 11 Communist leaders in New York and the congressional hearings in Washington, the Communists have been checking and rechecking on all members of the party. The Reds have been running their own version of the "layalty

probes" in an effort to find and weed out any possible infiltration. The FBI, worried about Red retaliation on anyone found, has been pulling agents off assignments and giving them special protection Most of these agents are volunteers who came to the PBI after they found they were misled by the Reds. The FBI, naturally, fcals a great obligation to protect these "volunteers" from any threat of retaliation.

. REARMAMENT IF PEACE COMES -- Chances are good that Congress will keep the resumament program rolling even if permanent peace is established in Korea.

No major fight is foreseen in the House and Benate over appropriations for strictly defense purposes or the general military program naw underway although Congress may balk at keeping economic controls in effect should the Korean war end.

Administration officials are privately confident that they can prevent any disastrous "let-nown" in the defense preparations even though they publicly are persistently warning against

They feel sure that Congress and the general public are now well aware of the weak position this country found itself in in most of the "cold war" developments because of the too-rapid demobilization of our World War II military forces.

The administration apokesmen believe that with that lesson so fresh in the public mind, there is little reason to fear that members of Congress would halt the defense program so long as Russia remains a threat to world peace.

They feel that the fact is being accepted that we will have to arm heavily for years and that the view prevails in virtually all quarters in Washington, among Renublicans as well as Democrats.

### YOU'RE TELLING ME!

Central Press Writer

somnia has been discovered and to France. Just like a woman, will come as a surprise only to | change her mind! those who have yet to view their first midnight televized movie.

Rome, Italy, has aften been referred to as the "mother of cities." the father of same is right in this country—if a our lously Pare Priss. Mich. THE RESERVE

Many gambling games were in-vented by the Egyptions-Fecto-graphs, is that why the Sphina wears that polar foca?

That American girl who swam to England now plans to nego- the picket line.

THE PERFECT CURE for in- ; thate the big creek from England it doesn't cost a cent. This news | says the office backetor-to

In Defense

Not Libery

"Green-gray eyes," we read. are a mark of intelligence." Guess (Anse teAnse orbs are graygreen are just out of luck!

We've read state of poems ev-logising all months of the year except July. Open theirs when the poets, too, take their vecation.

Brokers in Raly's frock exchange have gone on strike as a protest against the government's enpiole policy. This is, no doubt, the first strike in history in which the English Channel from France sitk hats outnumbered overaits in THE WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, July 18-(49)-The detective business in Congress is running into big money; almost as,000,000 spent on special investi-

Jations since 1947. This came out last week in a report by a staff of experts on ongress, working for the Senate's Expenditures Committee. They son't complain about the number of investigations, flut they think

they're needlessly expensive. Congress, forever calling on the executive branch of the government for more efficiency and conomy, acts like a amoena flash; it multiplies its activities by dividing and re-dividing itself.

tridees so by setting up committees to handle this, that and the other thing. Everylssly gets into the act. Congress started out with, and will always have, a number of anding committees.

They handle the regular legisla-

tive problems of government, like finances, commerce, foreign and inflitary affairs, and so on. But these committees divide up into subcommittees. In addition, special ommittees are created.
All three kinds of committees

make investigations, sides that's one of Congress' most important functions: investigations help in lawmaking checking on the executive branch, and keeping the public informed.

Still, when you pile the subcommittees and special committeesplus all the people hired to work for them-on top of the standing committees and their staffs, you get quite a hundle.

For example, in 1915 the House alone had 110 special or select committees, aubcommittees, and standing committees. The Schate

(In 1946 Congress, grown top-heavy, reorganized itself. The Senate's standing committees, which had multiplied through the years to 33, were reduced to 15. The House's 48 standing cummittees were cut to 19.) How account for this mate of

ommittees which had grown up? In their report the experts ex-1. Part of it was due to the overlapping and indefinite juris-diction of the standing committees.

For example: is food shipped aboard a problem for the Foreign Helations or Agriculture Committee? The standing committees were not equipped with profes-

sional staffs competent to help in conducting investigations. So when it reorganized itself in 1946 Congress tried to define the jurisdictions of the various standng committees a little more close ly. And each of them was voted

money to hire permanent, profes-sional staffs.

And what's been the result? The eport of the experts has some

thing to my un that;
The standing committees handle he contine problems which come with the belo of the staff people they've hired. For these routine chares the commitlees don't need extra help.

Hut when it comes to investigations, the subcommittees and special committees get into the act, they go out and hire more belp, a temporary staff or professional

men and clerical workers. Almost all of the \$8,000,000 pent on investigations since 1947 went to pay these extra, temporary people. That \$8,000,000 was in addition to the salaries of the permanent staff people working for the statuling committees, plus \$10,000 a year which each standing committee has for expenses.

Is there any solution for this? The experts in their report seem to think sa: They suggest Congress out down on biring those temporary people for investigations and make bet-

ter use of the permanent, profes-

tional men already on the payroll.

Further, the experts auggest

CLAM DIVER

HOLYHEAD, Wales, July 18-Pi-Diver Norman Owen hacked off one of his own fingers to escape from a trap 27 feet below the surface of Holyhead Harbo last night.

Owen, 34, had gone down to free a fouled cutgo sling. A block and pulley on the sling dropped on his right hand, pinning it by two fingers.

Unable to control his air valve, Owen signaled his purface crew to pull him up. One of his fingers tore off, but the other held fast.

Owen calmly cut it off with a nife from his tool kit. His mates then hadled him up nd be walked unaided to a hos

SWIMMING GRANDMA

LONDON, July 18-609-Mrs. Hetty Cohn, Brooklyn's swimming grandma, flow in from America tiolay to try her secret "sledge hammer" stroke on the English

Bouncy and talkative in a Navi blue costume topped with a yacht ing cap, 50-year-old Mrs. Cohn "I swam 18 or 19 miles every day, I don't think the channel

will be too difficult." She and her husband, Harry, said they would go to Folkestone to set up a training camp this workend. The date of her channel attempt will depend on the weather, but it probably will be made next month,

TRAGIC ENDING

SPRINGFIELD, BL, July 18home to rehabilitate 50 alcoholies is an abandoned Springfield brew ery. The institution will serve 11 central Illinois counties. The Army bought the building for 860,000 yesterday.

given to a central investigating committee, with a permanent, professional staff to help the con-Although the experts undoubt-edly put a lot of work into making

onnected with lawmaking be

up their report, that doesn't mean Congress will do anything about

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### Social And Personal Activities

and Mr. and Mrs. Poulsen

Garden Gate

By NELL M. WILLIAMS

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bugs or fungus. Chlordane of

control the fungus.
The chinch bug, about an eighth

of an inch long, has a charme-

teristic odor. They work in close

groups and can be seen looking

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n protecting the routs.

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ms. Pearl Harbor.

grass stems.

retain moisture.

pact plants.

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#### R. C. Maxwell Family Social Calendar Has Reunion Monday The namely of Mr and Mrs

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Edward 1. Zare of the Garden Club will be hostern at the Service Men's Center THURSDAY

Mrs. Herman Jacobson of Hadasah will be hostess at the FRIDAY Mrs. Herman Jacobson of the

Service Men's Center. SATURDAY Mrs. W. O. Lavingston of the Mrs. W. O. Livingston of the Service Will be hosters at the Service Men's Jr. and two children, Richard, Jr. and two children, Richard, Jr. and two children, Richard,

SUNDAY Mrs. W. O. Livingstop of the Catholic Woman's Club will be and two children, Lynn and Mary lasters at the Service Men't det

### MaryAnne Chittenden | The reunion was the first one held since the Christmas follow Visits Parents Here

Miss Mary Anne Unittenden arrived by plane yesterday from Norfolk, Va., and was met at the Municipal Airport in Orlando by her father and mother, Capt. and J. Lester Chittenden.

vacationing in Norfolk, Washington and Delaware, will be at home with her parents in the quarters at the Navy Air Station. Miss Chittenden is a recent praduate of Grandby High School in Norfolk and has attended tchools in California, Honolulu, Texas, Maryland and Virginia. She plans to attend Mary Washington College at Fredricksburg, . this fall.

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### Personals

It C. Maxwell enjoyed a family Mrs. Harry Kuddell left Jackrealism at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Poulien on Fairy Lake cintuiti, O to visit friends and relatives in Ft. Thomas, Ky bear Fern Park Monday after-

A hamburger fry was enjoyed following an afternoon of swim-ining and games and the picule rolling where they spent a week's aker. Miss Shela Hest will confollowing an afternoon of swimsupper wan sprend on tables set vacation. up on the sandy shore of the Mr. and Mrs. Barke Steele left.

lake. After supper ice cold watermelon was served. Those enjoying the reunion with Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell were today for Newark, N. F. where they will remain on business for three months.

Inc co-nostenses are from the Gleason, Mrs. Richard Keogh, Mrs. Ola Cockran, Mrs. Thomas Townsend, Mrs. Juhn P. Whitaker, Mrs. III, and Lee of Jacksonville, Judge and Mrs. J. B. Watkins

to the Jack V. Tinberg family! A July 6 at the Fernald-Laughton shower. Anne of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Sara Memorial Hospital. King and three children, Al. Miss Mary Joyce Stevens of ally and Tommy, of Sanford,

Sanford and Miss Frances Stulck of Winter Garder, have returned from a month's variation in Ca-lifornia and Yellow Stone Park

Mrs. Lillian Morgan and son, Hal, of Katonah, N. Y. who are visiting with Mr. Lillian Vickery, the scope of actual cease-fire left this afternoon for Howling talks.
Green where they will spend a few days at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker. They will Lindane will stop the chinch bug return to Sanford before return and good copper fungicide will ing to their home in New York

### Army Camps

(Continued From Page time) comes from Bakersfield, Calif., You can transplant pains and was a machinist in ordinance Pfc. shrubs safely now during the Peckararo, a San Francisco, was moist part of the year. A thick an anti-aircraft gumer.

To understand why transportsmulch, neatly piled about the To understand why transporta-stems of shruhs and palms, is then would go to such lengths you s great help at this time of year have to know the attitude of the men in the corps. They worked Shrubs under the summer sun miracles in the beaches, through get hot this time of the year. A wrecked ports and across unbelievably difficult terrain. No other good mulch neatly piled about the stem of the plant will keep nation in the world had such a "life line" for it- armies

the root system cool and help to By the nature of things, the Some pruning may be done now baggage of the American Army among your top-heavy shrubs and gets heavier in every war. Thoutrees. Keep Poinsettias pinched sands of men are necessary to back occasionally to form com- handle it, and they are constantly developing new techniques and When you plant Poinsettias, try new machines for the job

to give them sunlight most of the . To train them, the army assignday, protection from high winds, ed a crack engineer, Col. Harold R. protection from Northern winds Duffie, of Hoston, to Fort Fastis. and frost, and a good back. He presides over a port, a railroad, a highway system, a set o Continue sowing summer an- of dummy sirports and a school number this month for late warm- with more than 56 different weather gardens, Balsam, Portu- courses. All of it is designed for lace, Marigold Zinnia and Vinca a single purpose— to move supare the most reliable now. Bulbs plies by land, sea or air.

of Dahlia, Gladiolus, Gloriosa and Zephyran may be planted now, Before taking that vacation fortiling all transfer of the control of the cont fertilize all your trees and shrubs and water in thoroughly. For loading cargo. They study repair, those plants needing more leaf maintenance and traffic control on growth, use a fertilizer contain. land and arm

fug a higher percentage of nitrothe air as well. Transportation Flowering and fruiting plants Corps in acquiring giant cargowill benefit from a mixture con. carrying belicopters to meet the of the Democratic party widens taining a greater proportion of problems of lugistics in areas in he may well be tapped as the A good general purpose fer- ships, having unloaded, will return year. tilizer makes a fair compromise, carrying wounded men. Thiehtiew-though any fertilizer you select should contain the principal trace

when he needs it most. preferred to an all chemical one.

### Shower Is Planned For Miss Eubanks 11+ shaver handring State Har thin future Host the might SOCIETY EDITOR MRS. J. U. TAIT at the Chamber of Commerce Building in Lake Mary will be held, like her wedding, by candle-

This unique arrangement was the tiles of the eight co-hostesses entertaining for the bride-elect of Kenneth Hickson whose nuptials will be solemnized Aul. 3 at the onville Sunday by plane for Cln- Community Church in Lake Mary. The wedding theme will be

carried out throughout the party and the entertainment will consi-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A, Jarrell of piano selections by Miss Mary clude the evening with dance impressions. The co-hostesses are Mrs. H. M.

Something new has been added and Mrs. H. L. Eubanks. Cake, punch and ninits will be lusty seven lb. 10 oz son was born served to the guests attending the

#### Cease-Fire

(Continued from Page One) cues withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea. The Communists want this on the agenda. The United Nations negotiators do not.

"In order to hasten the conferences to their ultimate goal," the ti. N. announcement said, "the United Nations senior delegate (Admiral Joy) accepted two points presented by the Communists on the phraseology of agenda items, after placing on the record the United Nations understanding of their basic intent."

"Some additional progress" was made at Wednesday's sessions which insted two hours and 50. numutes, the Army said The seventh day's meeting was scheduled for 11 A. M. Thursday.

"Today's meeting moved rather ponderously as had the previous meetings, due to Isinguage diffi-culties," the Army said.
"Since three languages-Chinese, North Korean and Eng-

lish are used in the conferences, it was necessary for each statement from either side to be transinted two times. "Twice during today's talks, recesses were requested. The first, planned a beach party at Green here Only then did the form of

a two hour recess, was asked by the North Korean-Chinese delegation at 10:51 in order to study in detail a revised agenda which was presented by Admiral Joy at the presented by Admiral Joy at the ment Swimming sull be part of the evening's entertain ment.

Springs for Friday evening.

A picule support will be served was morried July a 1942 at Newburyport. Mass to the former by the A Paston of Salem, Mass He said by obtained conclusion of his opening state- ment In the afternoon, the U. N. dele-

gation asked for a 15 minute re-

### Caldwell Candidacy

of the Democratic party widens, accessible even to a jeep. The big vice-presidential numinoe next

Among supporters of Caldwell r than the divers.

The American Army, on the Comptroller C. M. Gay, who has move, is a fantastic organism. It been mentioned as a possible can A fertilizer having at least 40 has developed extroardinary tech- didate blussif but would step perrent of its nitrogen derived niques to insure that a suldier has aside if the former Governor from organic sources is to be everything he needs at the moment reck the office again, said the licener Pass in the Alps covers had gone together in company correspondent,



ing dieter than fahitoenenal. Plesident London, on the a flight inspection of the flood area yesterday and steps toward federal aid for rehabilitation have started. Twenty blocks in the southwest undated by backwater from Weir's lived in refugee centers because of high bull and apparently safe. Missouri. The city proper is on high bluffs and in little danger from the Missouri, how five to six

intles with at this point Although, St. Louis officials said there appeared to be no danget to St. Louis, they met with Red Crust lenders to prepare entefficiency flood plans in case the river gets above the predicted stage of in feet Saturday - the econd highest level in 100 years. The river reached \$5 feet today, and in 1947 reached a great

The Union Electric Company power generating plant still is in operation, but its coal supply in tider three feet of water Seventeen passenger trains in and out of \$1 Louis were cancelled vesterday lacause of high

from burdred regulants of West Alton, Mo., and varinty occurred warnings to evacuate their lowving homes as army engineers, is abandoned efforts to strengthon dikes to the point where they Coast timerterner and other work hald hold bard the torrest. Execute St. Louis prepared for

### Navy Lothario

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Minter's 1942 marriage, and the till be say to supporting the my tool to submed This is getting so complicated Where to it all going be end \*\*
Matter and Miss Locales had Forest School of the marks in disable ceremon with Miss Knowle attachment and Author to the Saturday When Minter fasted to appear and there was so explanation Lillian Knowles and St. German contatend with a single westling

By Naval Group Six hours arres on ceremony, and too note away, Minter ene collected with mother in marby thicks county and hiwas brought to the naval hospital his marital status come to light

a diverse at Key West, in 1946. liment from his Savy pay to support their daughter, Infit!

"Shortly after reconvening" the Mrs. Lawrence E. Banks, Li married to Mes. Willie Hea Army statement continued, the Condr. and Mrs. Matthews. Midden a former member of the two delegations found an area of Bouterse H, Lt and Mrs. Charles Waves who has been history at mutual agreement on phraseology V. Atkinson, Lt and Mr. William Magee, Miss, with their two of the second major point accepted R. Hopkins and I.t and Mr. John sects, aged 4 and 3. Mr. Minter during the day."

R. Her. a third child will come here of bre physician permit The continuous that the special

colding at Medford last Sat unday, but that he knew Mis-Windle Whetstone, Lt. () is a and Knowles had applied for and William F. Doddy, Lt. ()g.1 received a marriage licens under and Mrs. S. F. Donohou, I.t. () p.) a Massachusetts law which per and Mrs. E. R. Browneller and mits issuance of such a heense

Minter said he "fell in lover soith Penril" and had proposed The train ride through the to her host mouth. He said thes



VACATION THREESOME In black and white cotton comes from the collection of a New York denigner. A rippled outfinishes down the front. Shorts and skirt in black-dotted cotten are patterreit with clusters of black pari-

IN I Drive Institute Photost

## Picnic 1s Planned

Officers of the U.S. Auxiliary Air Station and their wives have Springs for Friday evening

Among those expected to attend but has been winding an affor ment of the morning."

The Communists later asked are vapt, and Sirs J Laster Clot. that the moon recess be extended, tender, Comeli, and Mr. Gerald R. Pearson, Condr and Mrs. Char- Gayle les A Blouin, Lt Coundr and Mrs. Traver D. Putham, Lt. Counds and Later, he continued, he was

> Alan Li and Mrs. D. V. Moort, and Mrs. R. W. Raties, Lt. and Claude L. Sullivan, Lt. fames plane and been made for the Tate, I.t. Wayne F. Volmer, Claude Gilmure, Lt. and Mrs. Chief Machinist Mate Robert La to one of the parties

rents, thousands of person till to home-nore homeless in the Millouisrancas flood area upitie and Quantinio defferson City, the state

thended industrial districts

Water had subjected at manyal most of the center of the state. City, but the major jointon of the glob do the timage through all many or farm land, although feet of water at some places parameter A portion of Jef-The same was true at Topoka, fermit bits may be inundated, alwhere nearly 8,000 persons still though most of the city is on a



the onslaught of the mighty too deep thout waters pouring over





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### **DeLand Dominates Hurling With** Top Five State League Pitchers

SILVER SPRINGS, July 18 (Special) If the Deland Red Hats win their first Florida State League pennant this season, you can lay

Official pitching records for the season thru last Sunday, released it almost entirely to pitching such as not has been seen in the circuit for at league headquarters here today 4

reveal DeLand's almost complete blanketing of the field by a young hurling staff that placed five of its — Don Urguhart, Gamesville had six men in the first five in earned ptched the most innings 198, run standings.

run standings.

Walt Jasirski was not only leads been in the most games—45. Jim ing the lengue with 10 wins Coppock, Daytona rookie, had lanagainst two defeats but also had ned the most men-13) in 163 inthe best earnd run mark, he havenings, while Jerry Schultz of San-ing allowed only 1.37 runs per ford had walked the most, 132 in with exceeding their bag limits game in 10 games, 10 of which he 133 innings. Florida's 1951-52 decr season

Manager Frank Radler with a con's Lowell Gray had lost the 1.93, John Jansee with a fourth most -16 of 22 decisions

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.

NEW YORK, July 18-049-

An "upset" in tennis used to be

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can't you see anything?"

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the field in a brand new conver-

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the northern and southern divi-

Angelen pitcher, was taken pri-

days into the Austrian Alps. His-

row, Allen, Petraglia, Kassabian,

Il-off Heiner 7 in 4 1-3 innings 5 runs; Jasinski d in 5 2-3

### Cocoa And DeLand Win Over Daytona **And Palatka Nines**

The Sanford Giants take on the Gainesville G-Men here tonight after being rained out in the first game of the home and home series last night, Manager Richte Klaus was undecided on his starting hurler tonight but indications are Bill Ward will take the mound for the locals.

COCOA, July 18—6P.—The Cocoa Indians downed the Day-tona Beach Islanders 3 to 2 last Vic Seixas trimmed veterans Gar night with two late-inning home runs with none on, breaking up a pitching duel between Co-coa's Harry Bailes and Daytona's you've seen it happen because all

George Cave. three were recognized as very Cris Hermedes hit one atop the promising players whose developscoreboard in right field that bounced back into park and, although the bail was in play. Trabert, a 20-year-old basketball-scored before Maley Truss located playing sophomore at the U. of

After two litte and two Cocos way to go . . Savitt and Scixas errors had tled the count ugain came along fast when they found Holonaw. for the Islanders in the eighth time to concentrate on tennis, Rod Colson hit one out in the and Vic says he'll probably re-Red Colon hit one out in the and vic says near property to the right field territory, giving the tire after this season to attend nony.

Cocca righthander a double, triple to his heating and plumbing supund circuit blow in four trips to the plate.

But the old tarksonville because it is the plate.

The plate.

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Mirande, HR Hermedes, Colson B Cave DP Hoelscher, Capelli sions of the Pacific Coast Conand Altobelli; Capelli, Hosincher and Altobelli; Laft—Daytona 6; Cocoa 6. BR off Cave 3, Hailes 1; SO by Hailes 2. U. Contemporary and Taylor T—1:35.

two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to defeat the Paninth inning to defeat the Pa ing a channel from the Florida latka Azaleas, 7 to 6. The Hats zode to victory as Hill Mostranaky singled and rode home on loss of the late only track with legal boat races. Hill Moissa the form Joe Petraglia's triple to the right center field walt. Manager Hill Steinecke had

both Nick Siemasz and Don Allen walked with one away to pet up a force play, but Ray Dunne hit a perfect sacrifice bunt down the first base line as Petraglia scored the winning

Feecher, Heiner, Poston, Arroyo, 2B—Allen 2, Pirtle, Barrow, Pichan, Smith. 3B—Petraglia SB—Arroyo, S. Mostransky, DP—Beecher to Engquist, Left—Palatka 9, DeLand 8, 911—off The win was chalked up for hig Walt Jasinski, his eleventh of the season, with the loss target to Heiner 2, Hutspn 2, Radler 1, Janinski 1, SU-by Heiner 1, Hutson 1, Radler 1, Jasinski 6,

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### State To Use Tag System To Control Excess Hunting

TALLAHASSEE, July 17-645 -You'll be tagging your deer and turkey if you go hunting

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has deided to issue tage with hunting licenses three for turkey and two for deer. When you run out of tags, you automatically quit hunting. The tags are supposed to be attached to the game as on kill it.

The commission is hoping th system will make it more difarted and finished.

Januce had the most wins, 18 in will open Nov. 20 and cost on the was trailed by new-comer 23 decisions, trailed by Urquhart Jap. 6. The season bug limit is Bob Minnick with a 139 mark, with 17 in 25 decisions, while Cos two and only one deer can be taken on one day. Only backs Charles who tooks bad with antiers at least five inches.

form can be killed.

Turkey may be shot from
Nev. 20 to Feb. 1 with a secondbut of three and a daily limit
of two The qualt season who

tarts Nov. 20 and runs until Feb. 1. Daily bag is 10. Squirrels may be hunted from Nov. 20 to Feb. 1 with a daily bag of 10 cut squirrels and three for equirrels.

Marsh bens can be taken from lept, 15 to Nov. 1 w a limit.

of 15 m day. Exact dates for dove shootings will be set later by the federal government but the season will run from mid December to mid-January October shootings will ly beat the No. 1 man . . . form he allowed in Dade, Broward and was so accurate that it wasn't a Monroe counties. The federal question of who would win, but government also will set the date-Now look what happens for shooting migratory water-

Dick Savitt, the lad who fowl. stepped out of college and ob-acurity into the top flight last summer, won the Australian and west of a Aucilla River-out will be closed on that young Tony Trabert knocked will be closed on Monday. Tuesdays and Fridays However, all districts will be sen in the clay courts final and Vic Scians trimmed veterans Gar open every day for the first six Mulloy and Bill Talbebrt in suc-Mulloy and Bill Talbebrt in suc-

The commission opened these previously closed hunting areas in Collier, Osceloa and Alachus you've seen it happen because all three were recognized as very ounties and closed these areas in Duval county and the central

Everglades. Collier-opened area between Immokalee and Everglades on the Tamaiami Trail. Oscenia-opened area in north-

Cincinnati, still may have a long or part of county east of Lak-way to go . . Savitt and Scixas Tolopekaligia and north of Alachus opened area near the

Hiver Styx northeast of Mica-

Everglades section—closed sawboy to be a tennis champ, don't let him waste time on school, grass area near Dade, Collier

and Hendry lines. BLIND LEADING BLIND TOM

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yesterday, the information di-Spokane, vision of the Game and Freak Wash, last week and the Umps Water Fish Commission said the they selected, Mickey Hanich and turk y and squirrel seasons would Joe Incovetti, had a wonderful close lan 6. The information ditime . . . They were made Com-modored in the Coeur D'Aleus vision today corrected this, Lake Navy; they had breakfast in bed and even private floor

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 18-047 The 36-hole qualifying rounds tible donated by the Junior Cham- for the annual Colonial Country ber of Commerce, wheeled into Club's Invitational Tournament

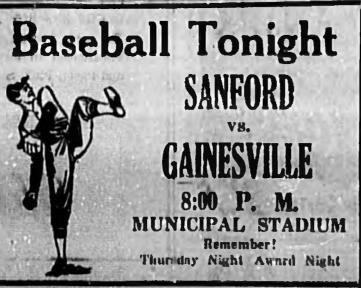
the parking lot, can smack into opened here today with 90 amsthe bull park incinerator behind teurs driving for the crown worn the stands and crushed it to by Spec Goldman of Dallas. amitrereens ... The cop in the lot, naturally hollered: "Hey, up the champlonahip flight. Match play starts Friday. The finals come off Sunday,

Gollman faced stiff competition The entry list includes such veterans as Dale Morey, former Southern Champion form Dallas; Reports keep trickling in about not-too-friendly rivalry between Lorisiana Champion Bill Ramsay from Shreveport; former Oilbelt inside figures the California Champion E. K. Allia of Shawmembers should take on major in the Oklat; and two former Tentersectional football rivals in the second State titlists, Jimmy Whitstend of the seldom-profitable tenters and H. P. Childress, both

games against their northern of Memphis-But tournament aponsors expected some of the toughest competition to come from the youngstern entered including National Junior Champion Mason Rudolph of Clarkoville, Tenn., and Gay Brewer of Lexington, Ky.

> weight dropped from 180 to 100 pounds during that ordeal.

noner on the western front dur-ing the war and marched 32 l'ublishers of the intest in golf books, "100 handy hints on how to break 100" by advertising man Mike Welse, off a money back guarantee if you don't shoot under 100 in 30 days . . . Francis Marion Campbell, Georgia tackle, is a descendant and namesake of the South Carolina revolutionary hero known as the "Swamp Fox." F. M. does right well on dry land, teo . . . Axford C. Huck, the N. r. Post pundit, argues that when Bewitch fin-ished second to Citation in the Hollywood Gold Cup she wasn't innings 2 runs. WP Heiner, ished second to Citation in the IPB—Poston 2, Winner—Jasinski, Loser Hutson, U — Whittaker, the first gal to chase a million-Leitz and Williamson, T-2:08 aire.



### BACK AGAIN · · · · Straight Horse's Mouth By ED HARPER

Another waltz between th indestructable Ancient, Jersey Ja Walcott, and the Cheese Cham pion, Ezzard Charles, is schedule. to be held tonight.

This is the third such battle between the two interpid gladiators and anyone who believes it will be the last is for more the optimist than this writer.

If the fight runs true to previous form Walcott will have more trouble with his rheumatical than with the pillow punching against such second rate light eavies as Joey Maxim.

It is rumored along Jacobs Beach that Walcott is the unly heavyweight contender in history who was almost disharred from fighting for nenility—certainly if there were an age limit on fighterthe former New Jerney stevedore would have the utmost difficulty meeting any reasonable limit.

He and Satchel Paige have been in the public eye as athletes since late in the Dempsey era Jersey Joe seems to be follow ing the theory that after reaching 40 a fighter must subtract a year from his age for each advance rather than add

He was 36 when he first fought Louis in 1918 and in the past three years he has become 37 a remarkable feat and one which might be envice by many movistars and women on the verge

of middle age.

Despite his advance age
Jersey line is definitely a
threat in this fight against the tooth-brush mustached Charles who persists in fighting mediocritics and dodgeassiduously such excellent fighters as Blocky Maricano. Irish Bob Murphy, Kid Matthews and Roland La-Starza.

At present Marciano is most n the public eye with a vicious knockout victory over highly touted Hex Layne-himself

touted Rex Layne—himself a conqueror of Jersey Joe.

Maricano put Layn to sleep with spectacular authority recently and certainly deserves a shot at the champ before the venerable Walcott—in spite of the contenders underlishe peed.

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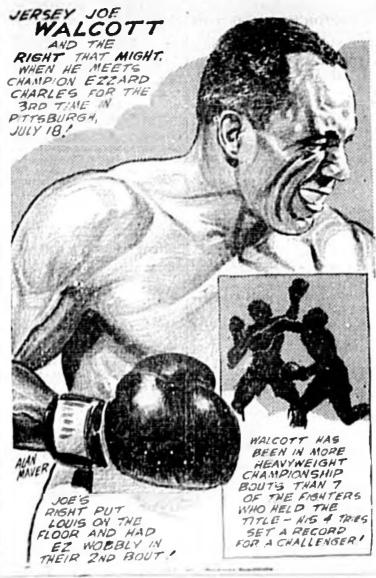
It's hard to escape the conelusion, however, that Charles will continue his round rollin Walcott until all three are forced to enter the ring via wheel chairs. Never before in boxing history has such a small elique of aging fighters held such in undescrived monopoly of the heavyweight division, Especially when on its outskirts there exists a coterie of eager challengers

who will draw at the gate,
it the lighter weights the
situation is considerably brighter
as Bandolpt. Turpin, Kid Gavilan and Carter all seen willing to meet all deserving contenders.

Turpin's return match with former champion Ray Robinson bids fair to be out of the wildest brawls in the history of the division as Sugar has left no doubt of his Intention in erase the diagrace of his second loss in the most brutal and convincing manner posable. The young Briton may get live to regret his win. Incubus Jones, Herald prog nosticator, has come forth with mother of his boxing forecasts although, on the record, they need not be too highly regarded

as he has guessed on two out of the last five. This time the former intercollegiate champion from Center College has forecast that the ragey Walcott will finally catch Charles with one of his famed right hand punches and set the arrongant champ down,

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By Alan Maver

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on November 10th. "Ticksta to all games are mov-ing a little faster than they were a year ago," Heard said, "and this is particularly true of the Georgia Tuch, Vanderbilt and Kentucky games in Gaineaville. It is entirely possible that these three plus the Georgia game. will be said out well before game

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PITTSBURGH, July 18—(P)— A threat of showers hung over the nutdoor Ezzard Charles-Jersey Joe Walcott heavyweight championship fight as the gladiators sweated out the hours for their third title clash at 9 P. M. (ES1) tonight.

This is Pittsburgh's first heavyweight title scrap and the Forbes

Field card has caught on big. The only answer to the unusual stir over this road show is Charles. The 30-year-old Cincinnati Negro-considers this his second home town and his appearance here in defense of his crown is a fulfillment of an old promise. Ezzard, in the sharpest condi-tion of his life, is a 4 to 1 favorite

in a very light betting market to whip the 37-year-old perennial challenger as declaively as he didin their other collisions in Chicago and Detroit. A crowd of 20,000 is expected to contribute more than \$175,000 for the 15 rounder. The bout is being

tele ast over a 49-station hookup by the DuMont network and will be broadcast by CBS, In the event of m postponement, the bout will be staged tomorrow. Tom Gallery, DuMont executive, said the TV network is the largest

ever for a fight.
Old Jersey Joe, who is getting record fifth crack at boxing's most prized baublo- more title fights than half of the previous heavyweights kings ever gotvoiced his usual optimistic re-

"I'm going to knock him out," said the ancient battler from Cam-

Charles, cautious as usuel, said only, "I'll win. Maybe by a knock-

ALL-AMERICA

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 18-(A)
Bobby Luna of Huntaville, Ala. one of the nation's top prep fullbacks last year, was picked to-day as one of the "cast" team's linebusters in the National High School All-America football game here Aug. 10.

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rings but right but lowed to the coling Memphis Chicks 20 He left the game for a punch hitter and Bob Cruze finished. Frank Busan, veteran Memphis lefthander, posted his fifth victory in a row and his minth ngainst four setbacks

Atlanta elipped the ilumingnam Barons, 7-1. Nashville drubhed Chattanouga, 74, and Mohile went II innings to odge the New Orleans Pelicans, 1 : Nashville spotted the tailend

Chattamoga Lookouts a threerun lead, the webbled to victory with a big assist from Rabe Barna's three-run hoper Mobile's surging Bears explored their second one run decision in a row from New Orleans on an

11th Inning double by Pitcher

Marion Frience. Atlanta partly avenged Monday night's 18-1 rout at the hands of Birmingham by elemining three Baron hurlers for 13 hits. The Crackers shoved across four runs in the eighth to be the game for lefts. Der Liddle, who left in the seventh for a pinch hitter. The sletters was faddle's seventh against from settingly Ray Martin held the Barons hitlers over the last three pource. Norman Brown, ex Cracker who

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JEW YORK-I met a man today and asked him What he was doing up in New York and he told no "Begging." I didn't tone him a quarter and I didn't turn my pockets inside out and say. "Horry, Mac, I lost all my dough in a poker game," the way I sometimes do when I am dodging a guy putting the arm on me. All I did was come away from him determined to tell people about him and

His name is Father Anthony McCabe and he's a Dominican. He is thickset and good-looking and he amiles easily. He runs a mission down in Columbia S C. All I know about it is what he told me and what I've read, but it surely must be one of the poorest missions in the world. It is for them that Father McCabe comes to New York. To beg

Religion is something I try to steer clear of in this column because, for one thing, I don't know enough about it. For another thing. I'm an Episcopalian, not a Catholic, and I'm a little afraid that some of my fellow Episcopalians might jump down my neck and say something about what's the matter, don't we have enough Episcopal missions to write about? The good ones, of course, wouldn't dream of it. But religion to a little off my beat. However, Father McCabe is a good man. That's about all you have to know, I think, to be on a man's side. To worry about which way he wears his collar is a little on the precious side.

When you become a Dominican, you take a vow of obedience and you go anywhere you're sent. From 1937 to 1947, with time out for the war-he was chaplain with the famous 165th Infantry and got the Purple Heart during the Makin and Saipan invasions Father McCabe was with the Church of St Vincent Ferrer in Manhattan. Then they sent him down to the mission of Hiessed Martin DePortes in South Carolina, and he discovered a whole, new-- and seedy-

THEY HAVE ABOUT 125 KIDS THERE-only a third of them, or so, are Catholic in the achool. Only God knows how they do it every day, but the mission fathers and the five nuns there feed and clothe the kids and their parents. None of them Father McCabe or the nuns gets any aulary. Lake I say, he bega-

The mission covers about four acres of scrabbly ground and the school is operated in an old mansion that's at least 50 years old. The way I gather it. Father McCabe virtually goes around it sticking his finger into dikes, or shoring up walls as they're about to fall. When he first went there, he made a stab at repairing a ceiling and it fell or him. He just grinned and went back to work.

lake a lot of religious men. Father McCabe is quite a guy. He says he got his Purple Heart for "minor wounds," but the truth is, his jeep hit a land mine in Makin when he was driving to see and comfort two wounded men. He picked up shrapnel in his head, shoulder and thigh and was hospitalized for some time but only after he had gone to the aid of the wounded men. I guesa the men of the 165th had him agured as quite a guy, too; Catholics in the regiment made him a rosary of sea shells and Protestants and Jews made him another that was eight feet long, strong on aliver and gold from their watches and

One of Father McCabe's friends here in New York is a writer named Sid Fields. Sid is all out for him and "sells" him to anyone who will listen. A radio performer named Big Joc Rosenfield feels the same way -and both of these men are not of Pather McCabe's faith. Once Sid told him to ease up, not to work so hard. "Nonsense," he said. "It's better to wear out than rust out."

BECAUSE HE HAS SO MANY PRIENDS and acquaintances here, he comes to New York every so often as he says, to beg. The New York police department gave him a confessional box and a fellow Dominican saved his spare change and bought a velvet curtain for the altar. He asked one of his friends for some deaks and got them and another friend for a little organ and got it. What he needs how, he \$6 ya, are children's clothes, men and large women's clothes and shoes for adults. He has impressed on everyone at the mission, right down to the actual kids, the need for not overlooking the slightest chance to get food, clothes or money for their cause.

"In fact," he told me, smiling, "one time when I was celebrating mans, I naked a amail situs buy to take the banket and take up the collection and not to mins anyone. 'Anyone you hear?' I told him. A little while later he came back—and shoved the basket under my nose for a contribution."

Spanish Talks

In his statement Acheson said

the British and French govern-

"We have been talking with

### Slick Confidence Man Investigated By Senate Group "might be willing and shile to build up the communication of the communication o Man Investigated

By JOHN CHADWICK

defenses against possible ag-gression, Sherman, Chief of Na-WASHINGTON, July 18-(45val Operations, is on a European Benate investigators have dug up tour concerned mainly with Atevidence about an "influence pedder" whose operations rival the not a member of the defense graphout the slicker who sold the alliance. Capitol to a wide-eyed rube.

The Senate Investigating Committee has called a hearing tomor-It revolves, committee members the possible role of Spain in said, around the man's success in row morning to unfold the story. convincing people that the govern- of Western Europe. ment plans to go underground to escape an atomic attack and that he could shap up present governentit sing up present govern-ent buildings for bargain leases. teasons of which we are aware

ment buildings for bargain leases. Icasons of which we are aware What Chairman Hooy (D-NC) told a and understand, However, for the States Hoey said he represented himself cularly leases on government European allies, Acheson declared that any understanding which

Warehouses and other buildings.

He added, however, that the may be worked out with Spain committee has no evidence the will supplement "our basic policy man ever got any contracts or of building the defensive strength and France? Acheson declined to ment of the West." ernment officiale.

Another committee member, Senator Mundt (R-SD), told a reporter testimony already on the record indicates the money taken berated.

figures."

Mundt, like Hoey, said there is nothing in the evidence so far to show that the man "contacted or suppression to the color of the color o corrupted any government offi-American intentions to keep Encials." But senators also said the rope free. He added that any arrange man apparently operated as "s

The committee, which has broad investigative powers, two years and looked into the activities of the European countries. He said the capital's "five percenters"—
persons who offer to help obtain
government contracts for a fee,
usually five per cent.

a clear priority has been established for this aid and "there
will be no change in this procedure." the capital's "five percenters"-

Hoey said the central figure in Sherman's talks with Franco. the present probe was not exactly comparable because he did not

operate on a percentage basis, day with the Generalizating, and Mundt said the man denied any is was reported that the Admiral Witnesses have testified, Hoey tomorrow's witnesses, who are said, that the man represented persons who gave him money. himself as being able, when the

government goes underground, to get leases on existing surface buildings for as little as \$1 a year. Except for an emergency communications center near the conneylvania-Maryland border. there is no known plan to build derground government centers. The committee did not identify

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Times said. John C. Wood, chairman of ager of the economic controls hill the board of the Better Bushess to which the amendment adopted Bureau, was quoted by the Times. as saying the Bureau sent its amplaint to Washington on July 9 and received an acknowledgement from Chairman James M. Mend yesterday. The Bureau's complaint, the

Times said, mentioned specifically the advertising claims of the giant R. H. Macy & Co., and its chief competitor, Gimbel Brothers. It. II. Macy, which bounched the price war, advertises that customers at least six per cent for each, except on price fixed

MUCHE. Gimbel's counters with the logan, "For cash or for creditnobody but nobody underself Simbel's." The Times said other depart-

ment stores also were understood to be involved in the inquiry.
In its complaint to the FTC,
the Times added, the Better
Business Bureau declared that retail store can consisently and regularly undersell all its annua of items carried by incre-

cetail establishments.

Any advertising which states or implies that any particular competitors on all items is minleading and deceptive" to the

The Times said the Better Business Bureau suggested that pricing data filed by the stores with the Office of Price Stabiligation could be used in as certaining whether any one store a meeting its claims. Underselling policy statements,

the Times quoted the compining as saying, "are injurious and unfair to the great majority or responsible business concerns lithis city."

The Times said unconfirmed trade circle reports had PTC agents already checking th situation here. The newspaper quoted an FTC Washington spokesman as saying no in-formation is given out on complaints until investigation is completed.

If the FTC inquiry finds the existence of unfair time pracoffender to cease the practices under the threat of starting legal contempt action. Appeals can be taken to the

commission and then to the federal courts. Jack 1. Straue, president of

acked for the right to une Spanish mayal and air bases. Would Spain become a member the North Atlantic Treaty

Acheson was asked. He replied that the exploratory talks are to determine what practical things Spain may do for the defense of Western Europe. This obviously meant Western Europe.

"We have not been able to find Britain and France, Spanch commun position on this subject membership in the part is not

being considered now. What response has the United reporter testimony taken in closed acasions aboved the man had collected "a right considerable sum." the United States has initiated military relations with Spain? these exploratory conversations." Acheson said the matter had been Hoey said he represented himself After admitting this difference talked over thoroughly with them as having influence to to obtain of opinion between the United but there have been no observment contracts and particular and its two most powerful jections from Paris or London

since Admiral Sherman met with Franco. What is the stumbling block to

Acheson said

"It has been and is our firm licies? Acheson said he was told intention to see to it that if there may be an announcement Western Europe is attacked it tomorrow on formation of a new will be defended and not li-In France liberalizing his no

### Legal Notice

THE STATE OF PLOMIDA TO LACE II. WEBH, JR., Pfc. Bervilles Se., HATTANDE, COMPASY M. BOT TANK HATTALION, HEADINGAITHE AND REVIEW OF TANK HATTALION, HEADINGAITHE AND REVIEW OF THE ROLL HENDE OF THE ROLL HENDER OF THE ROLL HENDER OF THE ROLL HE WEBH. Plaintiff, versus 1.ACY II. WEBH. JL. Defendant, in the test of the plaintiff of August, A. D. 1951 and file your written defenses to the Complaint filed herein, otherwise destinate you.

The Banford Hereid in hereby designated as a newspaper of general circulation in which this citation shall be published unce each week for four consecutive weeks. WITNISHS my hand and official seat at Bantord, County of Haminole and State of Plorida, this 17th day of July. AD, 1951.

/// O. P. HERNDON Clerk of Circuit Court. Ninth Judicial Circuit of Plorida.

**OPTOMETRIST** 

Acheson was questioned about

Sherman spent two hours Mon-

### Meat Control

(Continued from Page Une) another vote later when a final rollicali is taken, upset the Administration forces that yester- pire on the hirthday of the holder.

No ceiling shall be set on pro-

The Federal Trade Commission sonable margin of profit to each on each type of animal.

The amendment was offered by with some belp from Southern

Yesterday the Administration into the recent price war, led to cent beef price rollback with Re-Rep. Spence (D-Ky), floor man-

> today was added, declared the proposal was contrary to ordinary buildness practice. "In this particular case," declared, "we suggest that the our who processes food not only makes a profit but that he makes a pro-

> fit on every line he carries. "I venture to say that no hualness of any consequence makes a profit up every line. At the end of the year, if business makes an overall profit it is satisfied." Hut proponents backed it as protection for the small independ-

Macy's, which is not a Better Business Bureau member, said "it should be pointed out" that firectors of the bureau include 'several of Macy's competitors," the Times said.

Straus added that similar action in the past by the Better Prime Minister Atthe may make husiness Bureau resulted in dis another trip to Washington late missal in the proceeding by the

of Gimbels, Inc., was quoted na saying that any store making general undergelling claims should be willing to have its books and records open to impection v a member of the Better Husiness Borenu.

The inquiry is expected to take

### **Kiwanis Lunchton**

(Continued From Page One)

of 2 Big Stores

Index won a battle in the fight to save the beef price rollback.

Assalled by Administration Democrats as the "middleman's" amendment and the "anti-consumer amendment," the amendment of the policy of the holder, so that these employees would not have to "sit on their hands" 10 or 11 nonths of the year, but this was defeated.

Mr. Williams told of his own efforts to curtail employment of provides that:

special attorneys, but got no help from the Governor's office on the ducts from processing of cattle bill. Special attorneys get \$500,-and calves, lambs, sheep and hogs 000 a year,and last year one of which does not allow for a rea- these attorneys drew over \$45,-000 in fees. One lawyer drawing lubbyist for a private business, he

> Douglas Stenstrom, a member of the drafting committee for the new Juvenile Court act, for help and advice given him with regard

Guesta introduced by Howard Montieth were Mack N. Cleveland, Bob Pullin, Tom Burgess, of Mt. Dora and the Rev. Robert Dady, new First Christian Church minister, Joel Field presided.

who do not have multiple lines of products to carry them along, Rep. Wheeler (D-Ga) declared that if husiness men were denied the right to reasonable profits, then I don't know what has beome of the American system I grew up under."

The Cole amendment likely will apposition when the House gets ound to final rollcall votes at the conclusion of debate on the

Until a rolleall vote is taken. ent processor and slaughterers today's action is tentative as are all decisions on the controls hill

ATTLEE VISIT LONDON, July 18 //P)-Well. aformed sources reported today next month for talks with Prestdent Truman and other American Bernard F. Glmbel, president leaders.

> issues with American leaders. Britain's worsening financial situation is likely to figure high top-level discussion of

### Claims Of Victory In Korea May **Not Convince American Soldiers**

NE WYORK, -(P)- A friend came to me and said: What interests me most about the proposed cease-fire in Korea isn't what the military leaders or world diplomas think about it.

about it? If we settle for a cease-fire, will be think the war in Korea was

he fought for nothing?" It's a good point. No settlement The American soldiers has re-The Federal Trade Commission sonable margin of profit to each of industry as a group section and investigation into on each type of animal.

The federal Trade Commission sonable margin of profit to each of industry as a group section and investigation into on each type of animal.

The federal Trade Commission sonable margin of profit to each of the lawyer drawing will basically satisfy American gained his old self-confidence, and troops if it belittles the blood they now it is based on a solid pride the bitter according warfare in in his performance. shed or the sacrifices they made in Il feels he has done the job he Korea. They weren't defeated on was sent to do—hurl the aggresthe commended County Judge the hills, and certainly they sors back where they came from Douglas Stenstrom, a member of wouldn't be happy to find they had. As to the creation of an indepen-

> The main thing a soldier hates, short of defeat itself, is to halt short of his goal. The taking of his

valleys .

What were the objectives of the American troops in Korea? Their Ro. prinmary goal was to halt Communist aggression by counter force. Later, a secondary goal was added by the United Nations -- the creation of a free, independ, united Korea.

The first soldiers who landed on the peningula though that stopping the little Red emeny would be be the target of Administration had to do was to stand on a hill easy. Some thought that all they and show the American uniform, and the North Koreans would immediately turn tail and retreat back across the 38th Parallel.

Instead, the American Army got its greatest shock since Pearl Harbor. The Communists attacked with ferocity and skill. The dazed, outnumbered, over-confident U. S. troops were almost pushed back into the sea.

They recoiled, maded behind the enemy and destroyed the major part of the North Korean army. Then veteran Chinese Communist trrops came into the fray by the hundreds of thousands. As late as Attlee is expected to go over the whole range of British. like the United Nations forces American relations and world might face an Oriental Dunkerque. But the wall of moving fire-

power they threw up time and again has thrown back the Chin-Anglo-American affairs, the ese-Korean hordes and shattered sources said.

Who first cried "uncle?" The Russians- for their dismayed Ko-

By HAL BOYLE

"What about the individual American soldier? How does he feel worthwhile? Or will he think he-

rean and Red Chinese buddies.

been negotiated into defeat in the | dent Korea, he probably would just ns soon let the diplomats figure that one out,

Many an American soldier a Orlando, Florida that one out.

assigned objective is the heart of the Korean struggle. The entrance his duty. And all successful warware is based on the assumption that troops will take their object there was a real most for realize. cratic nations to draw a line beyond which aggression could not

Soldiers who fight long and well must come to believe that what they are fighting in is worthwhile. Most Americans in Korea came to feel that by their efforts there they were helping keep a greated war from America.

And today I think most of them will accept a fair and firm "ceasefire" as a victory, and regret only their country's verdict; "Well the lost friends who cannot hear

Botanically, broccett is a va ricty of cabbage.

Dan't Suffer Another Minute No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching of eccents. pouriarie, infectione, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may he musthing from head to foot-WONDER SALVE and WONDER SOAP can help you. Developed for the hors in the

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Legal Notice

NOTICE
TO Helen Lee, RFE No. 2. Derant, floimes County, Mississippi Care of Mrs. Carleton Bimms, in The Name of The Siste of Florida—dreetings:
You are hereby notified that suit in divorce has been entered against you by your husband. Fred Lee, and you Helen Lee, are the defendant in said suit. The suit in divorce has been filed in the Circuit, Siste of Florida, situate at Nanford, Seminole County Florida.
You are required to file an appearance or to plead to the above muit in writing on or before August Trd. 1951, or a decree procunification with he entered against 1964.

Witness my hand and seek an Clerk of the Circuit Court, with Circuit Seminole County, Florida the 13th day of July, 15th P. HERNION Circuit

STREET KNONVILLE 16. TENNERSHIP:

A sworn complaint having been filled against you in the Circuit fourt in and for Neminole County Fordia, in Chancers for divorce the short litle of which is Macka W. Reid, Plaintiff, versus lietty Reid, Infernant, these presents are to command you, to be and to appear before shid court and file your written defenses to the complaint filed herein on or before the 10th day of August, A. Is. 1511, afterwise decree pro confesso will be entered against you.

The Hanford Herald to hereby designated as a hewspaper of general circulation in Heraldic County Florida, in which this citation shall be published once each week for four consecutive weeks.

WITNISH my hand and official seal at Nanford, County of Heraldics, this 19th day of July, A. D. 19th.

Or HERNDON.

Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County Florida.

fourt Seminale County

(SEAL)
Mack N. Cleveland, Jr.
Atorney at Law
Israwer 228
Sanford, Florida
Solicitor for Plaintiff

RTATE OF FLORIDA, to William SCOTT ALLEN.

Von are hereby notified that Everyn dertrude Allen, has filed suit for discree against you in the Circuit Court for Heminole County. Florida, in Chancers, and you are hereby required to file, personally or by attorney, with the Clerk of said Court your written defense, if any, to the bill of complaint in said cause by the 11th day of August, 1951, lierein fall not or judgment will be entered against you by default.

ment will be entered against you by default. Wilness my hand and the seal of the said Court at Sanford, Flur-

of the paid tour at Rantord, Florids, this loth day of July A.D. 1951
D. P. HERNDON,
Clerk
John G. Leonardy
Woodruff-Perkins Building
Attorney for Plaintiff



# DODGE JORGE TRUCK!

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turn, park, back up and maneuver with the greatest of case. . . because of cross-steering, short wheel-base and wide front tread. Other aids to easy handling are the com-fortable new steering wheel position and extra cab visibility.

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ing conditions. A range of over \$50 G.V.W. chamic models gives you your best opportunity to select a truck that will meet your oper-

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SANFORD, FLORIDA.

THURSDAY JULY 19, 1951

Korean Peace Talks

Deadlocked On One

## Century's Worst Flood Pours Down Toward St. Louis

Swollen Missouri

Man once again pitted ingenuity and sweat today against the Florida Governor Is treacherous Musissippi as the highest flood waters in more than century rushed down the

Missouri River toward St. Louis Flood workers, with time still on their side, labored under a list sun to bulwark levees from here to Cape Girardeau, 190 miles to

left an estimated \$750,000,000 ness. loss in their wake in Kansas and A committee statement issued Eastern Missouri, submerged by Chairman O'Conor (D-Md) said ed into the state power plant. Confidence that St. Louis could fear as the cost of the mighty Missouri moved toward St. Louis and a junction with the Mississippi at about 30 miles a day.

Morton Meyer, president of the St. Louis Flood Control As ... sociation, expressed fear that damage here might go as high as it did in the disastrous flood of 1947 if the Mississippi climb: appear as a witness over the 40-foot level as predicted. Damage in 1947 here was estim- He challenged the committee's ated at \$9,000,000 and another power to subposes him, saying it \$3,000,000 in the county. \$3,000,000 in the county.

The awollen Mississippl - it rights. The awonen answerppy of the committee extended the stage is 30 feet—already has damaged St. Louis river front industry.

St. Louis proper sets on high as the convenient to Warren if he would agree to testify under oath.

ground like a great open fan in agree to testify under oath.
an arc of the Mississippi. The Warren replied he would be city's water system which supplies the 1500,000 population is Committee if it came to Florida believed safe. Water Commission-but said that he would not testify er Thomas J. Skinker said both as a sworn witness. the city's plants should be

### Police Check On Blast In Orlando Apartment House

ORLANDO, July 19 --(A)---Police today were investigating a mysterious explosion which exten-sively damaged an apartment house here yesterday.

The dwelling, located in a predominently white section, had been rented to a Negro family Satur-day. However, the tenants had resided there only one night. They moved after the owner, Miss Julia Tamney, had their rent refunded. Police reported that they had investigated report of a blast at the South Atlantic Gas Co, resterday but had found no indication of an explosion there. The gas plant is located within three blocks of the

Grove Park apartment. Miss Tanney, who said she knew nothing of the blast, had appeared recently before the city coning commission asking that the apartment be rezoned for Negro ocupancy. The commission explained that it had no authority to govern coning on a racial basts. Miss Tampey's brother, Alex.

anid he had rented the apartment to the Negro family last Saturday but had refunded the Negroes the following day with Instructions that they must move. Asked why, Tamney said, "I was just afraid something would happen and I didn't want it te."

### Smathers Recovers From Influenza Bout

MIAMI, July 19-(A)-Senator George Smathers is recovering from an attack of influenza and next weekend.

The Senator was taken ill early footstep.

Units of the Division, under the Units of the General Joseph in July while driving from Wash-ington to Miami. He delayed his ington to Miami. He delayed his command of Maj. General Joseph (45 — Holen Thomas used to be trip en route and upon acrival here was put to bed. He has part are Georgia guardamen of Kingston school, But Helen doesn't heen under a doctor's care since

Members of his family said bed occasionally now and improve Hattalion of Atlanta, MP Coming. He is in sectuaion in a pany, Springfield; Division Band Miami Beach house while recuper-

He went to a hospital yesterday for laboratory tests, then re

turned to his temporary home.

LONDON, July 19-(P)-Rofivorce court today of selling his wife's hed for money to het on

the races. Mrs. Rowens Gordon told the judge her mate's luck was poor

and she spent 18 months sleeping on the floor. Bhe got her divorce—on

### 30 Blocks Of Jeffer- Crime Committee dated By Crest Of Drops Effort To ST. LOUIS, July 19-(P)- Subpoena Warren

Hit By Senate For Condoning Crime

The Senate Crime Investigating Committee today dropped its efforts to obtain testimony from the south, even as the crest bit Covernor Fuller Warren of Jefferson City, the state capital, Florida But the committee accused him of using "every possible excuse" to avoid being a wit-

some 30 blocks at Jefferson City that organized criminal operations and hampered electivic service to in Florida have been tolerated by state buildings there. Water toch- law enforcement officials respon-

stave off major loases turned to dence of this had been placed "at the door of the Governor" but that he has turned down all opportunities to testify to the Senate about

> invitations" to testify at hearings in Florida last month, the committee issued a subpoens ordering The Florida Governor said no

Warren replied he would be will-ing to "confer" with the Crime

So today the Committee laster

able to weather much higher this statement:

creats than predicted. They have inst operations in Florida and the inst operations in Florida and the participation of out-of-state mobsters in these operations a vious to anyone familiar with the evidence received by this committee. It is equally obvious that these conditions have often been known to and officially tolerated

### Local Guardsmen Arc Introduced To Combat Training

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. July 19 (Special) - One of the more rigorous aspects of summer field training was presented to the men of the 18th Division Sectional Gunrd when Guardamen from Georgia and Florida moved to the field for three days' bivous and should pay the to each of his to combat training. During this tour of duty, the men will receive an introduction to the nearest thing

to actual battle-Simulated combat condition, will experienced, and the men will be instructed and trained in figing, attacking and repelling enemy advance. An "enemy," made up of a unit of "aggressora" will make night "attacks" to infiltrate the lines. The men will actually dig in for sleeping and eating, and even during mess, they will be prepared for battle, eating in positions five yards apart. menu, by the way, is the famous

improved C-rations. Communications with head quarters will be by air-drop and pickup by National Guard Plane, and the men will be serviced by

a Miblie PX. Another enemy, heat, will be encountered. The guardamen are instructed in methods of avoiding over exposure to the heat that very prevalent here, also they will have a constant battle with expects to return to Washington the fine powdery Alabama re-

the 121st Infantry Regiment, go to school there anymore.

Macon, (im: the 122nd Infan-She's too darned cute. try Regiment, Atlanta; 118th and Smathers has had "a rather gooth Field Artillery Battalions, rough time of it" but is out of Savannah, 179th Field Artillery pany, Springfield; Division Band, Macon: Reconnaisanie Company LaGrange: Signal Company, Atlanta; 560th Engineer Combat

Battalion, Columbus; and the 190th Tank Battalion, Forsyth. From Florida lome the men of the 124th Infantry Regiment, with headquarters in Jacksonville, 48th Quartermaster Company, Jalksonville; 748th Ordanie Maintenance Company, Jalksonville; 149th Field Artillery Battalion, Lakeland; 148th Anti-Airiraft Battalion, Jacksonville 202nd Medical Battalion, Minmi; Headgharters Detachment and Benarate Detachment, Hendqdarters Company, Jacksonville.

### The Busiest Road In Korea Leads To Kaesong





THE "PEACE ROAD" \$1ARTS at this United Satisfies Surrier where on M. P. Army communications director, Lt. Col. Marcus W. Heshelt (button, account) an eight; amfres through an interpreter with . North Enrean officer (left), with what is described ......

# On Market Board

Advisory Committee, tendered their an examination and office Sandy Anderson, manager.

Mr. Lee, he pointed out the out this will be used served faithfully and efficient! This will be used fluoride entisperent as a member of the committe for This will, be posted part 15 years. For the post

### Governor Grants Salary Increases To Compton, Clark

TAMPA. July 19 -/30 Gas ernor Warren has given a \$1,000 aton, all requirements have been main assistants, the Tampa for al Compton, press secretary, and Charlte L. Clark, alministrative feet, he stated

masistant. July payroll secords showed the bune said, Euch formerly made \$7,500 a year.

The Tribune's Tallahasses cor lowing appual pay raises for other

Miss Dorothy McMaster per ential secretary to the Governor, from \$5,400 to \$6,300. Guyte P. McCord, clark to the

state Suprame Court and secretary to the State Board of Lan Examiners, from \$9,060 to \$9,900. Ella O'Nelli Wilkins, McCord's assistant, from \$5,760 to \$6,800. William F. Powers, secretary to the State Board of Control and The Plant Board, from \$8,000 to

### Youthful Beauty Disrupts School

The trouble is, Kingston's a coattention to bionde, Ill-year-old Helen than they did to their stadies, School Inspector J. C. Higgins told a school committee meeting night. He was explaining Helen's transfer to an all-girl School 10 miles away.

Higgins rejected a request from graphers and writers have con-Helen's parents to be reimbursed

for the extra carfore. from the boys," he said.

Sald Mrs. Thomas: "Helen is advanced for 13, but she could be no means be described as a menace." Sald Helen:
"I have my own boy friend, any-

to the filty water upply as Cooper Is Appointed means of preventing dental belay. To Succeed Lee On hams, third enginees of the Wa ter Plant, attams the Class. Governing Group rating required by the State Board of Health, City Manager Clifford

Plant and particulations have at a recent meeting at the Market been completed for the equation of our blana small hallding rear the perating house at the case on at This tenth Street and French Avenue

This some her postabled by the Black Internatories of Gains wills. specialists in the design of age tems for the application of the odlym flooride, which is applied

logs from made to the City to the tate Board of Houlth and early for the cleanift attag of the open stent si and medical groups to given their sanctum in the pro-

Wortmen, Tuesday started con necting the drainage ayatem on tonne production. salary of each is now 3710 a necting the distinge system on month, or \$8,520 a year, the Tell the City system of the Court in Goldsvoid

## Lee And Frazier Engineer's Rating Tough Controls Give Up Positions Delays Addition Of Fluoride To Water Are Now Needed, On the Company of the Com

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### reapondent also reported the fol Nightmarish Communications Slow Up Transmission Of Peace Stories

ID SAM STAMERIES

MUNSAN, Roses, July 19 (d) - The Kaesong cease his con tence is a new man's nightmate when it comes to getting out the dails

Around the clock, U.S. and other United Nations correspondents avering the Korean war armistice tall, struggle to get the news to the

break down, the teletype circuits go on the blink, jeeps have flat-tires, planes are grounded by had

In the past few Jays, such communications obsessous have kept some Exesong atories in Korea for more than 12 hours before news inen succeeded in getting their enpy to Tokyo for round the world distribution.

The communications troubles ere nothing new to Allied correapondents in Korea. They have see battling them ever since the war began more than a year ago. But here, the problem is magni

erged on this peace camp. Prior to the armistice negotia-"I would set an awkward pre-cedent to subsidise our beauties tween Seoul and Tokyo was about by sending them 10 miles away 30,000 words. Now the daily overage is 150,000 words a day.

Stories written on the special press train, which rests on a siding hear the advance camp, are funneled into Scoul, there, censors scrutisfar every line. The built of the press copy is relayed by telephone, teletype or

Quite regularly, hot copy grows the wire services, new papers, old as Korea's few telephones or courier to the Tobyo offices of agasines, broacasting companies d other news media These offices then handle fur-

nerally by commercial wireless ing on the Apopla Altamonts radio teletype. Every day, 20 U. N. photograph. and reporters journey by

in, but must hold their copy unthey return here in the late

re services, to get out the copy | for treatment. Reporters wait in jeeps at the in River boundary north of the denta' truck from Kacsong reaches disregarding a turning signal on he Munsan side of the river, the the automobile shead of him. His nto the waiting hands of col. released pending court action, eagues, who deah off in joeps. At the time of the accident,

all news services.

# Wilson Declares

Defense Chief Warns the and he was put or touch with Against "Business in I. box Bill Jacobs

Charles S. Lee, chairman, and McKibbin stated this morning WASHINGTO July 12 are the Sanford State Farmert Merker on the subject in order to pass the disastent of the Sanford State Farmert Merker on the subject in order to pass and today the disastent on the subject in order to pass and today the disastent of the subject of the subject in order to pass and today the disastent of the subject of the subject in order to pass and today the disastent of the subject of the that he made a con-

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The inquiry group subported there, to the memberthe man and five persons be pur patell, victimized it named none Claude A. Hinton, 80 pareton, exhing the parent of them in advance, but the ait terms were sald to include reprerelation, of a New York church Philadelphian who works for a foreign language hessipaper, and commitmed the Page five

### Four Are Injured In Collision Of

I'm person, were benied yesterday afternoon 2 th a clock when the 1050 Hall farous one that time its section get underway Aug 10, President on solan in which they use of a number of the First County get underway Aug 10, President on solan in which they use of the First Church and a life mem. John Kader told the group December of the Anonica Altanonic terials Church and a life mem. John Kader told the group December of the Church and a life mem. approaching from behind and was sumber to. He was a nomber mirely, he said furned over end for end against of the Knights Templar in rick to Kaesong They frequently a telephone pole, State Highway Springfield, Mo. Injured in the accident were

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Van Gelder Mrs. 3 C. Hayward of Spring-Only the military can use the and two children of Orlando, Mr. field oug. Van Gelder is a partner in the insurance firm of Stuart and Van The newsmen's return signals a Gelder. The four were taken to ton's request, at Evergreen Comed acramble, especially by the the Florida Sanitarium Hospital etery at 4:30 P. M. tomorrow Ivan Cooper of Vern Beach,

was arrested and charged with se camp. When the correspon- driving with defective brakes and wamen aboard toas their copy bond was set at \$200 and he was There is only one telephone line Mr. Van Gelder was driving west

## Point Of Difference Probe Shows Con Franco Agrees To Man Bilked Many Restora King To

Influence" Sold To President Devlaces Greedy Executives U.S. Will Change By Shek Criminal Spanish Policies

Top Businessmen Throne Of Spain

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