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22nd day of June 1921
O. P. HERNDON
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By E. L. Burdick, D. C.
(SEAL)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF TREAMSTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IP.
AND FOR BEMINOLE COUNTRY
PLORIBLA. IN CHANCERY NO.
THE STATE OF FLORIDA to
AUDRY M. ARNOLD.
You are hereby notified that
George W. Arnold, has filed suit for
diverce against you in the Circuit
Court for deminus County, Florida.
In Chancery, and you are hereby
required to file, personally or by
required to file,

(SEAL) Lloyd P. Boyle Attorney At Law

Santord. Fin

Mrs. George Otto Elected Head Of **Demonstrationists**

Mrs. George Otto of Longwood, president of the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, was elected treasurer of the State Council of Home Demonstration Clubs at the meeting last week in Gainesville.

Miss Lila Woodard, czinty home demonstration agent with attended the meeting, stated that Mrs. J. A. Yates of Lake Mays around prize ribbon in

DR. H. McLAULIN **OPTOMETRIST**

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diced carrots, green beans, blue herries and grapefruit hearts. Emphasis at the meeting was on canned foods rather than on deep freeze products, said Mrs. Woodard, due to the fact that in event of war atomic bombing might destroy power plant, and out off electricity. How to take care of canned foods in an atomiemergency was also brought to

Among the women from Se minule County attending the of Lake Mary, council delegate or one out of 174 persons.

and County 4-H chairman, Mrs.

The committee said narcotics.

R. F. Roelk, treasurer of the addiction, especially among teenwon a second prize ribbon in the canned food contest. Five Sanford Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. S. L. Tupper of Longwood and Mrs. C. M.

> As state chairman of the constitution revision committee of the council. Mrs. Flowers did much work on compiling by laws More than .00 women, representing 35 councils, attended the meetings. Last Tuesday night they attended a reception for which the women of Seminole, Mazion, Putnam and Columbia Counties planned the descritions ind entertainment.

Flood Area

thundland From Page Cast neless in Missouri and Kansa Business hours were curtailed harply in downtown Kanons City today and all private motor vehicles barred from a 300 block area which included the downtown business district.

The crest of the flood already on its way to the Mississippi at it. Laura, but was \$6. areas of the four submerged by and economically be reduced by industrial districts of metro increased activity by the federal predicted it would be Wednesday fective international agreements, at the earliest before the water the enforcement of which shroud would recede sufficiently to per-

The water situation was still eritical in Kansas City, Mo. here the Turkey Creek Pumping Station, which normally handles two-thirds of the supply, still was to private vehicles to permit flooded.

of chargency order which per mitted retail atores to open only between 11:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M., today. Other e-tablishments were permitted to open from 10 A. M., until 2 P. M., and those which use city water, such The five which is a burned.

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45,000 Dope Users, For Jacksonville. | Committee Asserts | Tampa Projects |

NEW YORK, July 16-0Pi-The mayor's committee on dope addiction estimated today that between 45,000 and 90,000 persons in New York City are using illicit dope.

Based on the city's population

7,835,099 (1950 census), that

agers, is increasing in the city. The report called for more se vere penalties for dope sellers, and for wholesale revision federal and state penul statutes.

relating to sale.

The New York state legislature. recently enacted more stringent

penalties The committee, appointed by Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri Inst. 11, made the recommendations in a 75-page report on "study on drug addiction among teen-agers."

The committee was under diformer city police commissions and newly-appointed federal judge As one means of combatting dope addiction, the report procity. This was based on the num-

The report said "drastic pun ishment, such as death or life imprisonment" for narcotics sellers "is not advisable because it would seriously impair the certainty of punishment of offend-

Illicit supplies of narcotics, the report said, can "most strategical-Kansas City. Officials government along two lines; efwill be assured by appropriate init the start of cleanup work, action of the State Department;
The White House said the and concentration of internal efPresident would fly over the fort by the Federal Narcotic Buflood area far enough to see the reau against the importation and whole picture tomorrow, probably interstate distribution rather than as far west as Manhattan, Kas. intra-state sale of narcotic drugs."

The downtown area was closed Housed.

Heause of the water shortage lief traffic speedily. The closed lity officials enforced the state area extended from Washington

closed to nightneers.

The fire, which has burned over seven blocks since last Friday, still blazed away sending a big cloud of smoke bil owing over the downtown area the state line. It agreed as or east as 20th and Fairmount Streets, and southwest along the boulevard past the state line and for a block into Eausas-

New York Has Over Steel Is Allotted

WASHINGTON, July 16-(P)-Senator Holland (D-Fin) expressed optimism today that additional allotments of steel will permit the completion of the lower Tampa flay Bridge and the Jack-

sonville Expressway.

Steel allotments of some 13,000 extra tons over the state's regular allotment of 7,700 tons have been obtained for the third quarter of the current year, said Hol-

the outcome of the effort to get an additional allotment of steel for bridge building in Florida during the third quarter," Senator said in a prepared state. ment.

"The steel requirements for the Jacksonville expressway and for the bridge across the mouth of large that the projects could not be cared for out of Florida's regular allotment of 7,700 tons.

"Arting with the Florida Road and Congressmen Bennett and Me Mullen, I presented to the Na-tional Production Authority and to the Bureau of Public Roads the needs of Florida for additional steel allotments for these unusu ally large bridge projects.

Because of the importance. the bridges, extra allotments of atect were made in the amount of over 13,000 tons which will take care of the needs for the next three months of both the Jacksonville Expressway and the preliminary work on the Tampa

Bay Bridge.
"We will, of course, continue our efforts for later three month perids in the hope that the completion of these important bridges

Cease-Fire

(Continued From Page ()ne) it the end of Monday's session. Tuesday's meeting was schedul ed 11 A. M.— one hour later than usual— at the request of the ommunists. No reason was given for the change in time.

Joy took the entire 55 minute Monday morning session to predelegation They took a two-hour recess at

the Red's request. Then in the afternoon, cigaretsmoking General Nam II, head of the Red delegation, used another 55 minutes to present his views.

They talked only about agends

An Allied announcement anid: The fire started in an oil "The United Notions command atorage tank at Roanoke Road delegation reports that some pre-and Southwest Boulevard, near gress was made to the formation of a mutual agreed upon agenda."

and most frequented pass across



POSING at a tobacco plantation is Bobbie Phillips, who will represent Aberdeen, N. C., in the "Miss North Carolina" beauty contest at Burlington on July 20. She places full confidence in a pair of king-size tobacco leaves. (International)

Convicts Riot At Colorado Prison; **Guards Wounded**

CANON CITY, Colo., July 16-(A) - Two prison guards were wounded today in an attempt break which was quickly put down in the Colorado State Prison.

Warden Roy Best told newsmen ent further arguments in favor of that a number of armed prisoners had barricaded themselves in a

> Harold Hathaway, who has figured in other bloody riots at the Hathaway, prison authorities

> said, broke out of solitary confine-ment today and shot Chester Yeo, captain of the guards, in the back Yeo was seriously wounded and is in the prison hospita!.

This was the latest in a series of trouble-making episodes by convicts in recent weeks

The last major break from the prison was Dec. 20, 30, 1948, when south of Thirty-second Street, the Alps. It is 4.495 feet above a dozen desperate criminals brok out of a celiblock known as "Lit- | dens.

Rotary Luncheon (Continued From Page One)

advisor. R. E. True was named chairman of the membership committee with Elton Moughton ad visor. The Rotary education committee is under the chairmanship of the Rev. H. L. Zimmerman with George Stine as advisor.

The program committee will be directed by B. L. Perkins, Jr., with Orville Touchton as advisor. Chairman of the club activities committee is James Holtzclaw with Earle Turner as advisor.

The Community service committee is under Dr. A. W. Epps. Jr., with J. L. Ingley as advisor. The rural-urban committee is directed by Howard McGough with Clarence Redding as advisor. Student activities committee will be

Watter Haynes as advisor.
The crippled children's committee is headed by Dr. Orville Harks with Gordon Brisson as advisor. The youth committee is directed by James Higgins with Rundall Chase as advisor. The community progress committee is under the chairmanahip of Bob Norman with H. B. Pope as advisor. And the international service committee is under Bill Kirk with Rolland Dean as advisor. Projects for the coming year

will be discussed at next week's meeting, Mr. Ratigan announced. Dr. R. W. Ruprecht was wel-comed back to the club after a short stay in the Orange Memorial Hospital, and Mr. Pope re-ported that his son John is recovering from an operation performed

last Friday.
Visitors introduced by H. L. Perkins, Jr. Included Sam Steger of Princeton, Ky., J. Ed Hest of Daytona, J. D. Wright of Valdosta, Ga., and Mack Cleveland of San-

None made good on this hid for liberty, Two were shot to death, five others were wounded and all were recaptured.



CYPRESS GARDENS, FLA. Thousands of fragrant white gardenias blooming now herald the

Battle Develops

Over Merger Of Florida Railways

JACKSONVILLE, July 16—(P)
—Another battle in the federal courts loomed today over the Interstate Commerce Commission's rulling last Friday that the Florida East Coast Railway should be merged with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

"This is a routine matter," said Roger L. Main, president of the St. Joe Paper Company, a Florida DuPont concern which wants to get control of the FEC and operate it as an independent line, "We will go again to the courta. We are going to oppose the entire ICC plane."

Line Railroad.

"CHARLES NEWTON, JR. J. B. McGUTUDE and HoWARD II. BUNDY, whose residences are unknown, if living, and if either of said persons be dead, then to the unknown below dead, then to the unknown below dead. The persons having or chalments or otherwise, or said deceased persons, and all other persons, having or claiming any right, title or interest to and to the property hereinstended against you in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery, in a certain cause entitled C. M. Palmer and Cleo Palmer, his wife, plaintiffs, versual mer, his wife, plaintiffs, versual the entite ICC plane."

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"We will go again to the courts. We are going to oppose the entire ICC plane."

The paper company is holder of \$25,000,000 of FEC first and refunding bonds, a majority of a total issue of \$45,000,000. It submitted an FEC reorganization plan to the ICC, along with the ACL at hearings last summer in Washington.

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review and decision by the S. District Court of Jacksonville which has been operating the bankrupt line for 18 years. Former U. S. Senator Scott M. Loftin and former Governor John W. Martin are operating the road for the court as trus-

Because the ICC has allowed 60 days for the filing of pjetitions seeking modification of its order, it will be Septemper at least, before the merger plan reaches federal court here.

The Brenner Pass was crossed no fewer than 66 times by various emperors between 793 and 1402.

The number one dairying state in the United States is Wisconsin.

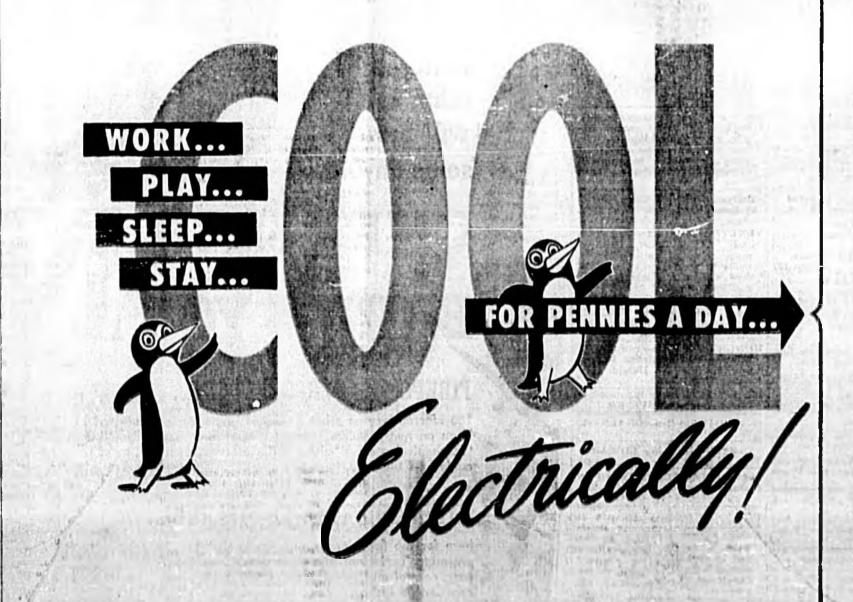
Hawaii grows 30 percent of the vorld'a pimeapple.

fault.
WITNESS my hand and the state
of said Court at Sanford, Florida.
this 20th day of June, A.D. 1931.
O. P. HERGEON
Clerk. In Kashmir, India, there are "street bridgea", actually lined John G. Leonardy with small shops, spanning a B. O. Box 1179 Banford, Florida.



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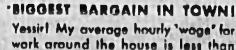
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work around the house is less than half what it was when my company started in business.





13 Reds Jailed For Not Having Approved Bail

One Top Communist Obtains Bail Satisfactory To Government Attorney

NEW YORK, July 17-(A)-Frederick Vanderbilt Field, mil-lionaire "angel" of leftint ail today when his temporary \$10,000 ball on a contempt of court finding was revoked. Chief Judge Thomas W. Swan of the U. S. Court of Appeals ordered the resocation shortly after Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff ordered 13 Communist "second team" leaders to juil for failure to post \$135,000 of court-approved ball.

NEW YORK, July 17-(P)
Thirteen indicted Communist lead ers were ordered to juil today for the third time when they failed to produce court-approved bail.

The order came from federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff. Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan yesterday disqualified the Civil Rights Congress ball fund from posting bond and gave 14 defendants until today to obtain the bond

from other sources.

Thirteen made no ball application when they appeared before An application to put up \$10,000 ball for the 14th defendant, Eliza-

beth Gurley Flynn, was made by Miss Grace Hutcheins, notfurther ldentified. While the 13 were led from the courtroom, the court turned to the

question of whether the ball ofred for Mrs. Flynn complied th requirements. Holtsoff found the band offered by Miss Hutchins acceptable and admitted Miss Flynn to bail.

Judge Ryan had rejected bail

from the Civil Rights Congress **DeForest Reported**

The condition of Norman S. De Forest, 63, owner of the DeForest Packing House in Maitland, and former Sanford resident, who was severely injured in an automobile collision on the Orlando Highway yesterday afternoon at 2:00 n'elock, was reported to be somewhat improved this morning, according to Sheriff P. A. Mero.

Clarence B. Gunn, Jr., 37, of

Fern Park, who was also badly injured in the accident, was re- Jr., a former president of the ported to be in fair condition at Chicago Bar Association, and Orange Memorial Hospital, Or Benjamin P. Epstein, a judge of lando, where both men were taken the Cook (Chicago) county circuit following the accident.

Bond for Mr. Gunn of \$250 was

set today by County Judge Doug- ated Joseph Jerome Drucker and as Stenstrom following charges by State Highway Patrolman R. D. Harrison that Gunn was operating a vehicle on the highway shile "under the influence of in-toxicating beverages."

The charge followed tests made with the drunkometer owned by the Sanford Police Department. Police Chief Roy Williams allowed Sgt. W E. Horne to take the drunkometer to the Orange Memorial Hospital to make the tests yesterday afternoon. Mr. DeForest is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. L. DeForest,

one of Seminals County's pioneer milies. The parents came here Holden collapsed and died July from Connecticut during the early 6 while eating lobster saind at the 70s and operated one of the city's first merchantile stores, located near the lakefront. Later the firm moved to a building at Pirat peer had a large lump of Street and Palmetto Avenue where the Hill Hardware Store is now located. The former building was

destroyed by fire in 1887. many years on the Country Club Road where they had a large Pove. This is now owned by Constantine L. DeWolski. Norman DeForest was named after a San-

ford physician, Dr. Norman According to Sheriff Mero, Mr. DeForest had pulled out onto the highway near his packing house near Maitland and had got-ten part way on the highway when his car was hit becadable by Gunn's automobile which was of the 11 states of the federation. said to have been traveling north on the road at a high rate of

Officers investigating the accident, including Highway Patrol-men J. H. Barrow and R. D. Harrison, said they found liquor

in Gunn's car. The DeForest automobile was

LAMARR'S AUCTION SHOLLYWOOD, July 17-4/P)-

rue auction of actress Hedy Lamarr's belongings will ust her about \$200,000, auctioneer Arthur Goode said. The prelenged sale closed last night with the dissout of kitchen were, children's toys and four refrigerators.

The actress and her fourth hundred the country of the cou

band, Ted Stauffer, have gone to Acapulco, Mexico, where he oper-ates a night club.



Technicians and workers at the Sanford Auxiliary Air Station used successfully for the first time portable mooring must they had constructed when a Navy airship, enroute from Glynco, Ga., to Key West, stopped Friday morning at the airport. The airship earried a crew of nine including Lieut. Constr. I. Reagan of the Airship Development Squadron, Lieut Benjamin Levitt, commanding pilot, and James Wilson, chief pilot.

Truman Ignores **Douglas Choices** For Judgeships

Illinois Senator Pro-Arbitrary Action

CHICAGO, July 17--(P)-The secretary of the Chicago Bar Association said today the group will consider a sugges-tion by Senator Douglas (D-III) that the Association be polled on the question of fed-eral judge selections.

WASHINGTON, July 17--(A) Senator Douglas (D-III) said toin their federal judge selections.

Douglas said in a statement he he feels his own selections have auperior qualifications."

pointment of William H. King, presided.

court. However, Mr. Truman nomin- tics recessed.

crat and 85-year-old dean of the House. Harrington is a circuit Chinese. judge in Chicago.

Congressional insiders interpre-

(Continued on Page Six) LOBSTER KILLS LOHD

strangled to death by a piece of Holden collapsed and died July

home of a friend. A pathologist who performed

Legion Baseball Team Is Honored By Local Post 53

The Sanford Post No. 53, The American Legion, was host last night to the members of its Juntests President's harmager, William F. Fleming The team has made a good record this year, said Mr. Fleming, having won eight and lost two games. Next Menday morning at 10:00 a'clock it will enter the district tournament of Legion teams by playing Orlando, he added If they win they will play Winter Fark the following day.

Members of the team present were Harry Rinkavage, c; Junior Metts, 3h; Bill Sheffield, 2h; Jim

It was announced that Capt. many

believes Mr. Truman's two choices log of the Post and Auxiliary in for the meeting Plans were made for a new mem-Douglas had recommended ap bership drive Karlyle Housholder his Africian duties to take over

front line training class in tac-The men rose to stretch-all Cornelius J. Harrington to the but one He remained squatting Sgt. Robert McCarthy of Char Drucker is a nephew of Rep. leaton, Mass., glanced at the squat-Adolph Sabath, Chicago Demo-"Hey," he hollered, "this guy"

He was He had come in to give himself up, and "was just waiting for the right time."

LONDON, July 17—4P.—The coroner found today that Lord Holden, 51-year-old deputy speak for of the House of Lords, was all confused. Somewhere in Kores, he handed

his burp gun to Cpl. Charles Rife of Jolo, W. Va. and yelled at Rife to reload it. Rife shot him dead. "I don't like to be hollered at. postmortem examination said the especially when I'm mistakan for peer had a large lump of lobster a Communist," drawled the First Cavalry Division soldier.

The Deforest family lived for Germans Dispute Endlessly Over Reshuffling Of State Boundaries

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD BONN, Germany. July 17—(P)— Restaurant table cloths are getting a lot of wear in West Germany as amateur geographers and local patriots dispute boundaries over their Bavarian beer, Rhine wine and Westphalian Schnapps.

The nation is busy planning a big reshutfle of the boundaries Table cloth maps, sait and peps ancient Hanseatic cities of Bremen

the debate is on how to make tional independence, the federation work better by eliminating some lacader (states) and making others blems. It

and making others bigger. It turned over by the impact, and both of the cars, badly damaged, were taken to Ratliff's.

seems likely that at least three states eventually will disappear. The basic reason is economic. The basic reason is economic. Some agricultural areas cannot when raise enough taxes to pay their ter the war it was split into four Germany, Hamburg, is an indepen-

dent state, contributing nothing to the tax burden of the poor rural districts which surround it.

per pots moved here and there, lines of spoons as frontiers, lilustrate the theories of economists, historians and politicians.

date back to the Romans. Others

When Grimany was necupied afoccupation zones, Each zone was divided into states. In the West the sanal boundaries have disappeared

Gen. Eisenhower Discusses Plans

Dual Command In with the locked the door on my Africa And Europe aide, then got in the other ide.

By JOHN RODERICK PARIS, July 17 (2) Gener 1 had the ice pick and pulled the Dought D. Enenhower met toray | gin out. with his central command chiefs [struck him. Then I grabbed his The Pantie Club resulted in a

The meeting brought together oner

who is how of the big Allied army Budham was decided to hold a joint meet flew from North Africa to Paris

officers of both organizations, result in an early announcement statement on Comminism", and to model in Dallas that Juin would soon relinquish the full time job under Eisen-hower. This would dispel tecuteant reports here that Jum was TOEYO. July 17-4/Pi-th can post for the supreme head

quarters command. Elsenhower announced makeup of the command to March. But since then General as the state prison of Porfeet a Augustin Guillaine, commander the day following the murder of French forces in Germany, has

deputized for Join Juin has had lik hands full to (Continued to Page Tweet

Daring Yachtsman Completes Second Atlantic Crossing

PLYMOUTH, Eng., July 17-Ah-Edward Alleard completed his second crossing of the Atlantic today in a 34-foot yawl. He did. it alone, except for the stretch between the Azorea and Liabon, when he had a pretty young poetes, almaid as a stowaway.
Alliard, 35, a London naval archetect, sailed his tiny ship "Temptress" into rather today to end an H-month trip across the Atlantic from New York, He had made his first 5,000-mile crossing from Gibraltar to New York in 21949-all alone that

When Allcard left the Azorea on this second crossing, he found pretty, 23-year-old Otilio Frayao. a Portuguese poetess, had stowed away. He put her off at Lisbon, but she has since come to England where she is living with friends.

Allcard declined to comment on rumors of a romance with his forely stowaway, but he told newsmen she will play a prominent part in a book he is writing about his voyage.

The lest les of the return

journey was the toughest. It took Allcard 40 days to come from Cashlanes, and he was here ried by adverse winds during the 1,200 miles. He arrived here redeyed from lack of sleep and with only five potatoes, a handfull of hardtack and two time of

the tax burden of the poor rural districts which surround it.

A parliamentary rommission is to study new legislation, but there is no lack of advice. Everybody has ideas on the subject.

A new capital was set up at Bonn to rule the 11 western states to shoot more territory, but are reluctant to give any away. The

In Self Defense

GAINESVILLE, July 17-pm Ouan Johnson. To year old night program will make into News on trial for the first degree color by Clatence Welch during number of Cheriff Edward Posters, his trip to First Jefferson and is It, in Ocale last April, testified to land of the Florida her one real months ago

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In the written confession, John have vesterday above the asserted that the shellf had Those from Sanford attenting popular a shot him, and that he get hullet through the officer he knelt nutside the car-While Johnson said he shut

Swimming Course Begins At Oviedo George A ? C Of C Is Sponsor

the Seminole County Chamber automing course at Octobe last ing one week. This course, said Manager Ed Whitney, was started yesterday at the Oviedo Pool under the direction of Mrs. P. M. Gingles, who is water safety instrucfor the Red Cross the following youths were en-

oiled for the course: Patricia Ann Mickler, Sylvin Mickler, Ibn. othy Duda, Elizabeth Duda, Mirhiel Duda, Andrew Duda, Luther Duda, Mary Ann Tesinsky Katherine Duda, Michael Testinaks. Wilda Wagoner, Shela Best, Jos Horton, Mary Lynn Mays, Sasdra Ann Johnson, James Jones, Thomas Esten, and Lynda Hughey Where in the class are Nancy Estet, Julia Gore, Albert Myers, Liela Harris, Jerry Ulicy, Ben-Weinwright, Robert Mickler, Boy We nwright. Wynn Leinhart, Gary Leinhart, Joe Malcoim, Carol. Beadey, Dinne Aulin, Suzan Partin Jesephine Mickler, Katherina Mirkler and Shirley Ann Mick-

On July 23, Thomas Stringer Sanford recreation instructor, will start a preliminary course spansaired by the Red Cross for swim-Mrs. Elizabech Palmer, 44, was ming Instructors. He will be aucharged with taking bets in her sixed by Mrs. Gingles. During the following week, Gant Carlton of the Red Cross will direct the

Lions Club Makes \$25 Million Fund Plans For Ladies For Flood Relief

Johnson Admits Liking desided to hold the upper and Kansas City Region! MINAN know for IT on Red Philosophy In meeting in the exempt of July Murder Confession thinks Walnut Call Collan

Entertainment at the ladies

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Pantic Club Letters Flood U. S. Mails

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The second of the ball been to General Alphonic Juin, Resi dent General of French Morecco, who is boss of the big Allied army for another year.

> are "worthy men." But he added September for the installation of . The conference was expected to have had been "inseigled into a from one of several hundred let Please end six copies of the cause the state had field to letter within three days to sta different people you then At top name on the list When your

Lausing Reports On Wildlife Meeting

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Marine Draftee Will Be On Tough 24-Hour Schedule In "Boot Camp"

CAMP LeJEUNE, N. C., July 17-(A). Within the next two months, thousands of young Americans who never so much as toved. Holy Communion of the bald in with the idea of joining the U.S. Marines, are going to find themselves. The Peace Chapel at 7:30 A.M. towearing that familiar jungle-green

They will have been drafted and then assigned to the Marine Corps. The average Leatherneck is a * relunteer. As his top sergeants on frequently remind him, he asked for it. But enlistments have not alone. They like to eat just the kept pace with the release of real same as you do."

This is by way of being an open three times, you will sleep with letter to those draftees, a slight the rifles of all the men in your glimpse of the future. Well, sir, as you know, the Mas the cot. rines are very tough people, in deed. In the beginning, that's all they will ask of you. The fact that you came into the Corps, via the hour march in the deal. A few Blamark

Carolinas will then follow you fighting at the end of it. around with dog-like affection, nibbling at your scalp. Don't slap

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Service pool to get up to atrength, bed that night. If you drop it aquad-which means that they get

draft. Instead of solisting will men always have to fall out, but Brownsville make no difference to them, so they go until they drop. Brig- Chicago long as you can take it without General Lewis B, Puller, whom we Denver whimpering. They have had draft knew in Korea as "Chesty", used Des Moines tees before, during the last war. to claim that his regiment could Fresho They will give you what they man'th 20 miles, running the tast New York call a haircut. The sand flies in the five, and still be in shape to start Washington

The Marines have some unusual Jacksonville (Continued On Page Two) Miami

Delegates, Continue To Argue Agenda Of Armistice Merring, Guards Disappear

BY SAM SEMMERLES

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Pullbearers will be they Wright, Roy Mann, Dr. A. W. Epps, Sr. McCall, Morgan Alderman and Molan Fore Roporars call bearers will include 5 F Long. Arthur Yowell, John G. servists, so the Marines are about. If you drop your rifle once, you ardy, Clyde Estation, Herman to begin drawing on the Selective will have it for a companion in Harriet, Renjamin Whitner, Jr., Service pool to get up to strength, bed that night. If you drop it Dr. C. L. Park, J. C. Mitchell,

and Edward S. McCall. The Weather

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TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1931 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

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strength to his people, flat every person of character is an inspirato his community, A good line. Now art worth ten thousand of 60 - 2 Bam. 183.

Back there when he was runmine for Co erner even his bittercel enemies recognized that if Watten were elected he would give this state a lot of publicity But tem of them could imagine tos unfavorable the publicity would be

Always read the advertisements in the Herald for you will find there the soundest logic that ever appears in the paper, frequently the best woting. "Any man who drives a car wrote Andrew Carraway the other day, "Should park it if he's drinking. For when he drinks he never thinks, But merely thinks lie's thinking". See what we mean?

Conviessman Herlong is attract ing nationwide attention with his recent letter published in the Her ald counting out that hurenuevote I allow in Washington out \$18. 200 000 a year or 4.49 for every man, woman and child in his die to teas heen on long since done anything, they can't even drive their own cars.

contect to move into the lown of Ciron where "10000 white penale had ourly a dance resulted that the National Guard had to be was narrowly averted. We don't brow how Mrt. Roosevelt, Senator Humphrey and other racial bigotfeel about this episode, but we would think their faces would be

The Tampa Tribune quotes a prominent speaker at the Rotary Club as predicting that General Enenhower will be a candidate for president next year, will in fact he elected and as the candidate of the Republican Party. He said that both parties will try to get Eisenhower as their candidate, but the General will prefer the Republican Party simple in order to start with a clean state. In winning he will carry the largest number of Southein states that have ever gone against the Democratic ticket.

Those who are inclined to know all the answers before all the quesment over the Tax Collector's of line until the investment of an unfice until the investigation by the funds have been traced into some. one's hands, it would be manifest. ly unfair to condemn anyone. The facts will come out in time, and meanwhile the Herald hopes not to be guilty of making some innocent party suffer.

Automobile liability insurance rates have been increased in Florida by as much as 30 percent "because of staggering losses suffered by the underwriters in the last half of 1950 and the first few months of 1951". According to the reports, 654 persons were killed in automobile ascidents in 1950 as compared with 487 in 1949. That is tough with 487 in 1949. That is tough He's helpless.
What kind of a show? Well, it is also tough on the rest of us doesn't have to be a four-star pro-duction. You can hold your man creating number of automobile by a few easy card tricks. You can by a few easy card tricks. You can nts, out intursace is point ember that few highway

For Constructive Aims

The Bevan group of dissidents in Great Britain wants The Bevan group of dissidents in Great Britain wants ideas about hours. You will be the Atlantic Pact nations to reduce their defense program routed out of bed in the dead of and invest heavily in a hoge mutual-aid program of economic and technical help to fight poverty all over the world. It wants an enlarged version of the American Point Four plan. The theory is the one so often argued by opponents rea. But some of it is simply to of military defenses, that the wealth and energy which yo emphasize the point that soldier into these defenses should be used instead for constructive purposes.

The theory on its face is wholly logical. Of course wars and defense against possible wars are wasteful, and obviously the whole world could have a fantastically improved living if arms and all that yo with them could be done away with and the money, materieds and manpower used to build happy shock. instead of to defend or attack. There is no question of the accuracy of this theory.

There is no question, either, that in the present world situation the theory is impractical. There are nations in training in an environment that the world which want to expand their territories and rule other nations. All our experience of the past few years and bangout for millionaires. There the accumulated experience of history can lead us only to init a wooden building in the whole 174-odd square miles. They expect that a nation which has such ambitions against an- are all brick, Georgian Colonial, other nation will strike whenever it appears that the in- separated by great reaches of tended victim is weak enough to be overcome. Therefore the green lawn and neatly trimmed many and Brance, is not involved weakening of a nation's defenses will lead not to prosperity with flowers. but to war, conquest and destruction.

One way in which we can gain is to substitute collective strength for individual national strength, and this is the aim of the Atlantic Pact. The group of nations must be strong enough to resist any threatened aggression, but it is no longer necessary for each individual nation to be An inspired leader gives lion's that strong. The more effective we can make collective security, the less each nation will have to spend for individual protection, and the more will be available for constructive development.

The Habit Of Custom

Ovid remarked that nothing is stronger than custom, and in nearly two thousands years since his day nothing has occurred to change the truth of his observation. We dress by custom, eat and sleep by it and allow it to dictate our social lives. In fact it is hard to find a facet of life Juin cannot continue to ride two which is not regulated by custom.

Throughout the age of writing this fact has attracted the notice of historians, philosophers, satirists and poets. Scarcely one has attained lasting fame without sometime making barbed allusions to the tyranny of custom. It might be said that it has become the custom to attack custom.

Yet custom prevails. Those bold individuals who think to rebel against it, and to defy it, draw great attention to themselves for a time, and are applauded for their courage and initiative. But then they drop from sight and are never heard of again, for in breaking away from custom they also break away from people and soon find themselves as much alone as though on a desert isle.

Plutarch was timld when he remarked that "Custom is almost second nature." It is unquestionably second nature; it is one of the things man needs to survive. Without it, we wouldn't even know what time to eat lunch.

Watching The Budget

It has been proposed that Congress should set up a joint committee with a full-time professional staff to study the federal budget and keep abreast of changes in it. The ordinary effizen is quick to admit that the govern these Washington bureaucrate hav budget is like so much Greek, It has become so big and son involved, with the listing of departments and major agencies alone amounting to dozens of figures, that the The Star Advocate of Titusvills There is a drop of 13 feet from citizens is at a loss to understand anything except that it progress being made toward final. The residents of Wabasso and

The congressmen and senators who vote on the budget Indian River canal.

A cut from the St. Johns to are not much better off. They can consider the budget only in terms of broad general groups of activities, each costing for many years, but the expense Indian River at fleed periods, has held up the project. How- and it would income they said it would put too much water into hundreds of millions of dollars. Even the appropriations has held up the project. How- and it would incomate their are not much better off. They can consider the budget only committees which make detailed study do not have time to ever, it is now tied in with groves before it reached the sea delve deeply into individual items.

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A staff of experts, spending full time at it, might be able to help Congress to understand the budget. The result could be substantial savings, for it seems safe to say that there are activities which, if linker unmistakably to their costs, would draw the congressional ax in quick fashion.

TV Age Conversationalist Must Be Eye-Catching As Well As Vocal

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, -- 1/1')-- It is just as e asy to talk as it ever was. But have you noticed how much harder it is to get anyone to listen

Try this test: Walk up to anyone you know and start talking about my subject under the sun. Just look him in the eye, and keep talking.

What happens? Within 30 see ? conds a restless look comes over in your pocket. Hold the squirming his face. He begins to fidget. Then his eyes glaze, and go out of fofun. In a few seconds more he stalks off like a sleepwalker, leav-

Why? He doesn't mean to be State Attorney is complete. That a shurtage exists has now been established by the State Auditor and that someone probably made away eyes and ears together. He can't with some hay is a reasonable as see mything unless he also hears sumption, but until the missing something at the same time, and he can't hear anything unless he la alk looking at something mov-

because it has hypnotized him into a new way of life. If you want to

by a few easy card tricks. You can puff out a yo ye and play with it, and he'll watch, famirated, while tell him the story of your life and how your aunt is getting bet-ter, after the last gall bladder at-

puppy in your hand while you talk and the floor's yours for as long as you want. But if the puppy falls asleep, your audience will,

The formula is the main thing. You have to register action in his eyeballa. If the worst comes to the worst, sleeply do a few deep knee bends or hum on a pocket comb. That'll transfer him until you can put over your final points. One poker-faced insurance sales-man I know said his business was dying on the vine until he learned why sales talks weren't getting across. Then he took up tap dancing. Now, when he sees a prospect, he does a fast buck-and-wing thrums a guitar and sings: "If you want to keep your wife, buy a policy on your life," He says his success now is phen-

Brown University, at Procidence, R. L. is the seventh of the nine rolleges founded in America before the Revolution.

Marines Camp

(Continued from Page One) night, any time after midnight. for night operations. Training in a result of the experiences in Koing is not a B-to-5 career. In these and other ways, the

Leathernecks will put you into a level of physical condition that you would never suspect possible. Having finished boot camp, you may be assigned to Camp LeJeune to finish training. This will be a LeJeune looks like a country

Yep, some of the toughest fight

There are awimming pools, tennia courts, a golf course, and a bout-harbor where they will teach you to sail. The pine forests are teeming with game, The enlisted men's clubbours has 11,000 square teet of dance floor. The field house and the Marines did it with their

Gen. Eisenhower

(Continued From Pass Une) trinch Morocco where unrest flared into some violence last

winter Opinion in Allied military circles here has been increasingly in favor of his relinquishing the job and taking over the Elsenhower appointment as soon as possible. The view is held that horses-both of them requiring

his full attention at once. over the job. He flew to Bremerome under his direction. By the end of 1951, he is ex-

four and possibly five British, strength or their own casualties, three Italian and ten French. This means, in effect, that they divisions at his disposal. With many of these units sta-

rated as the most important thing about all of them.
Elsenhowers defense set-up,
So far, three liftish divisions. Having finished, you will belong to a very select body of men. The the command. One of these is Marines like to quote an Army man, General Douglas MacArthur,

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million.

Mgr. Ed Whitney of the Se. subsided minde County Chamber of Com-

crainage and conservation, and However, with the cut at coording to the Advocate's Sebastian and Canaveral Harbor critice, will no doubt be approved permitting the overflow to find y the army engineers. The project will cost upwards of 66 reaching the Wabassa section, million. The proposed cut-through will

merce has been pushing the project as much as possible with the project as much as possible with the proper authorities. He has reason to believe the plans will be laid before division head-quarters and be accepted.

However, no one seems to know if the canal will be provided with the canal will be provided with the canal is designed to have the first of water, which will be However, no one reems to know if the canal will be provided with locks. This would seem to be a must, because during the dry periods it would take too much water from interior Florids.

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Too Late To Classify

federation is creaking because of Taxes, Federal, State, County with a State income tax on top the differences in state wealth and and City are reaching a point of all the other taxes, where they really hurt and you. The people, they claim, want hig enough and rich enough, by

European standards, to be a naplaining. tion of its own, Little Schleawig-Holstein, with few industries and every national magazine as well bureaus now being operated with overcrowded with refugees is pov-The military governments sometimes paid fittle attention to established regional groupings when

they drew new boundaries. A new state of Rhineland-Pfalz was cre-Bureaucratic officials exert ated astrice the Rhine although the river had been the natural lives of citizens, maintain costly bank account? boundary between two states. This and public relations staffs was done so that the French to try and impress us with their for prestige, occupy territory east importance and bamboosle conof the Rhine: Now it is planned to gress into giving them more and give the U.S. zone state of Hesse more authority and larger and back its lost territory and make a larger appropriations. bigger southwest state on the Office holders, from the Presi-

cities and countles.

nothing to him.

ment throws away is some sort of

play money. They overlook the fact that the government, federal, state, county and city pro-

duces nothing. It has no money.

It can't get any money unless

you work like a dumb ox and pro-

Over the years, all branches of

and more bureaus to provide more

government have created more and more so-called services. They

they keep insisting are PREE.

President Truman with his so-

cialistic Fair Deal program wants

more of your money to throw

down new rat-holes. Governor Warren, following in his footsteps, howis for more tax money.

and wants to saddle this state

vide it out of your earnings.

West of the Rhine. dent down, don't want economy in The coal-rich Saarland, postwar any department but scream for bone of contention between Germore and more money for more and more boundoggling. Small fry politicians see the Big Boys in the reshuffle at present because it is outside the territory governed in government getting away with and follow suit in cur states,

by Bonn. But the Bonn government, thinking of the day it might be returned to Germany, plans to of-fer the Saarlanders the alternatives of joining the proposed symmasium cost \$717,000 to build south-west state or of being an independent state in the federation.

German Boundries

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population. One, Northrhine-Westphalia,

erty-atricken,

Whatever way the West German mup is redrawn, somebody is going to be dissatisfied. The government has promised that nothing will be final until local plebiscites have been taken. If necessary a nation wide poll of the 7,000,000 population will have the last word.

own money, not public funds. So it goes at LeJeune, Everything there is paint-bright in looks and top-drawer in unefulness.

The training is, too. The Marines, as you know, usually are short war boys. Their mission is Juin recently sought to quiet the amphibious landing, an intrirumors of his reluctance to take cate, dangerous and frequently bloody piece of business. They haven to welcome the Fourth concentrate an enormous amount American Division which will of fire power on a small area, of fire power on a small area, churn through the surf with tanks, guns and men, and pull forward,

are a self-contained army, with their own planes, tanks, artillery, tloned in Western Germany, anti-tank weapons, communicawhere they are almost rubbing tions and so on, Depending on shoulders with the troops of your own qualifications you may shoulders with the troops of your own qualifications you may Soviet Itusia, the command is be assigned to any of these rated as the most important in branches. You will learn some-

send out reams of coatly literaus sold on these services and try to get us to approve more which in training in Englant. to the effect that they are "the There are three American disonly professional addiers in the visions and a fourth on the way. United States."

By RUSSELL KAY

hear more and more people com- more services from government. All right, Mr. Taxpayer, how To make matters worse almost many of the costly siphaletical as our own local newspapers tell your money did you personally us of outrageous waste of tax ASK FOR? How many Congresmonles on every level. Govern-ment offices are over-burdened have you gone before and de-with employees who are not manded that these services be provided and begged that the money to operate them be taken more and more authority over the from your pay envelope or your

> It won't be long before you big hearted Uncle Sam will be digging into your pay envelope again and taking another healthy slice from your pay. You say you don't like it. But you won't do anything about it.

On top of that you are going to have to pay more money for gasoline for your car, more money for your cigarettes and if you enjoy a nip now and then, more money for your night cap.

All these increased taxes mean more and more money for the America's wealth and resources bureaucrats and politicans to play are being squandered at a fearwith. It's your money, You work ful rate and yet the poor dumb ed and produced to earn it. But tanpayer who pay the bill re-mains indifferent or actually eggs you aren't interested in what is done with it. You hand it over the spenders on by howling for and then look on it as money you some service that he feels will are no longer interested in. bring him or his family some

Some day maybe it will occur to special benefit, overlooking the fact that countless others like him are doing the same thing and some taxpayer that he is being gloriously gypped and he will get up on his hind legs and dewhile he may derive some benefit from the service he is so mand a lot of this foolish government spending be stopped. anxious to get he is going to pay Maybe some day enough of you many times over for other serwill get hart to the point where vices to other people who mean you will go to the polls instead We hear a lot of silly talk about SECURITY. We listen to of going fishing and vote for those candidates who pledge themselves to reduce expenses bureaucratic propaganda about cut out unnecessary bureaus and give you something for your money. And maybe, if you can Wealth comes only from profind such a candidate you will duction. When we fail to pro- keep an eye on him after elecduce we go broks. A lot of poor tion and make darned certain dumb, simple folks seem to have the idea that mone eythe governthat he keeps his promises, I say MAYBE, because I doubt in ser-

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Social And Personal Activities

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SOCIETY EDITOR MRS. J. O. TAIT

Social Calendar

The Fellow hip Class of the ommunity Church of Lake Mary community Chuich of Lake Mary will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Swill Mixon at 8.00 P. M.
Mrs. Edward Y. Lane of the Willer Club will be hosters at the Service Men's Center.
The Unity Class will meet at the Vallez Hotel at 7:30 P. M.
The public in invited. The public is invited.

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Edward F. Lane of the Jarden Club will be hostess at The B. & P.W. will be enter-ained with a picule at the home of Mrs. W. E. Baker, Wednesday

farley at 203-W. THURSDAY lassah will be lootess at the service Men's Center.

TRIDAY Mrs. Herman Jarobson of the service Men's Center. SATURDAY Mrs. W. O. Livingston of the intolic Woman's Club will be obless at the Service Men's

BUNDAY Mrs. W. O. Livingston of the Catholic Woman's Club will by enter.

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Miss Eubanks To

candlelight will unite in marriage Miss Barbara Ann Eubanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Eubanks, of Sanford and Kenneth Hickings, and of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hickson also of Sanford at 8 00 P.M. Aug. 3 at the Commun. ity Church in Lake Mary with Dr. J. B Root officiating

unte of the Seminole High School and Mr. Hickson also attended local schools.

A program of nuptial music has been arranged by solois! Stanley Brumley who will sing "The Lord's Prayer" and Because". The "Wedding March" by Mentt 5:30 P.M. Members are re-tied to meet at Touchton's Vrig Store and if they need ransportation to call Miss Elsie ganist. The bride will be given in marriage by her father.

Miss Mary Jane Eulanks will tains. Mrs. Herman Jacobson of Ha- serve has sister as maid-of-honor and Miss Peggy Howell will serve as bridesmaid.

LeRoy Hickson, brother of the groom, will be the heatman. The unhers will be Richard Keogh, Robert Tillis and Robert Einstliaof Leesburg.

merce Building in Lake Mary. Miss Ann Whitaker will preside over the bride's book.

family go all out for reunions! They meet on holidays, births, weddings and for no reason at all except that they just like to get together in that when three members of the family are celebrating birthdays at the same time they Farley, just naturally can't pass up an

of Sanford, Mrs. A. Clyde Brockall-day picale.

The informal out-of-doors din ner consisted of a deliciously home after spending two weeks baked turkey and "all of the in Lake Wales with her daughter

When the roll was called there Priest and son Randall D., Jr., and from a ten day vacation trip Beach before returning to their daughter Sarah of Sanford, Mr. through the Great Smokey Mouns home in Fitzgerald, Ga. and Mrs. W. V. Priest of Anthony. Fin., Mr. and Mrs. Kipp and son Robbic of Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. Brockman und children, Patricia and John, of Orlando and Mr. and Mrs. Sims and son Clarence Earl of Mt. Dora and the C. C. Priests of Sanford,

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costess at the Service Men's Family Reunion Held By Priest Relatives

The 21 members of the Pricat

the Priest femily Sunday on Lake | C. A. Adams, and niece, Elizabeth Lorna Doone in Orlando, A daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Priest man and their two sous-in-law, children, Roger and Faye, left Mich, and friends in New York. G. R. Sims of Mt. Dors and R. today for a two weeks vacation in She returned with her daughter Earl Kipp of Orlando, were cele-brating birthdays this month so and Mrs. D. K. McNab will acthe family decided it called for an company them on the trip.

trimmings" spread out on the and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee picnic tables at the park near Draper, Mrs. Lee's grandson Mike

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Fellowship Class Of Church Meets

Mrs. George Rowland and Mes-D. Lundress were hostesses to the Women's Fellowship Class of the First Christian Church Monday night. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Rowland.

Baker left yesterday to visit te latives in Pittsburgh, Pa the Missionary subject was given by Mrs. O. T. Pearson. Mr. and Mrs. George Stine re

week at Daytona Beach. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Smith left Sunday for a vacation in Chatham

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sikes are vacationing in the Carolinas, They plan to be gone about one month.

Mins Barbara Edenfield left

Friday for Jacksonville where she has accepted a position. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Priest toturned Saturday after vacationing for a month in the Lookout Moun-

Mrs. V. M. Greene and Mrs. W. M. McKinnon left yesterday for ten day vacation in Montreal

Mrs. John W. Payne of Holleman Air Base, N.M. Is visiting her sisters, Mrs. A. W. Lee and

Mrs. Edmond Meisch.

Miss Elizabeth Radford left Sunday for a month's vacation with relatives in Chattanooga,

Mr. and Mrs John Blanton, Jr. and daughters, Sarah and Doris, have moved to their new home at 402 West Twentieth than of Columbia, S. C.

Miss Gertrude Cowart, Mis-Edith Mac Cowart and Miss Katheryn Chappell of Dublin, Ga. spent

occasion for a family reunion.

That was the reason for the happy reunion of 17 members of a short visit with her slider, Mrs. Ga. is expected to arrive today for

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Garner and

Imaper accompanied her home. were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Priest of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raborn part of next week, after some Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Randall D. and son Mark returned this week they will spend a week at Daytons and son Mark returned this week they will spend a week at Daytons.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by the president, Mrs. W. H. Young. The devotional, "Our Country Needs Christians" was given by Mrs. H. K. Ring and the Maximuse subject was recommended.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served to Mrs. J. L. Horton, Mrs. H. K. Ring, Mrs. W. E. Evans, Mrs. R. W. Casanbe, Mrs. Earl Evans, Mrs. C. Vale, Mrs. W. P. Vesley, Mrs. C. R. Griene and Mrs. Billingsley. Rev. and Mrs. Dady, Mrs. James.

tains after having stopped over

left this morning for Corpu-Hughes will be stationed at the Naval Air Training Station at Corpus Christi.

Miss Iris Gay Flowers is the guest of a former Wesleyan Col-Cramer's lastriage to Fred C. remember him, loose as ever and Petterson of St Augustine took atill talking with a slow drawl. place Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCrorey and little daughter Judy of Charlotte, N. C. are visiting Mrs. Thelms Mitchell, Mrt. McCrotey's mother. They will remain two of a picture. Then the studios weeks. Mrs. Mitchell also has as started bringing in bootblacks and houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph trying to make Stepin Fetchils

Miss Gertrude Cowart, Miss Edith Mac Cowart and Miss Katheryn Chappell of Dublin, Ga. spent a few days here with Miss Elsie Farley.

Mrs. Tap Bennet of Savannah.

Mrs. Tap Bennet of Savannah. Mrs. Tap Bennet of Savannah, will be P. O. Hox 46, Salemburg,

> Mrs. M. J. Morris of 117 West First Street has just returned from month's vacation where visited her daughter in Pontiac, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harvey of Miami, who were vacationing in the Carolinas.

Min. James H. Motrin is visit. ing her mother, Mrs. W. F. Runge, while her husband WOJG Morris is on duty with the Georgia Na tional tours at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Mrs. Morris will be joined here by her husband the first Mr. and Men. M. L. Raborn part of next week, after which

HOLLYWOOD By JACK QUIGG (For BOR THOMAS)

HOLLYWOOD, July 17-0Ptjointed, shuffling fellow with alerpy drawl whose sole goal was

to stretch out upder the nearest tree and spooze. He was billed as the laziest mun in the world. Off the screen he was always on the go, usually in one of his 12 high-powered cars ("the smallest was a Hudson Super 6"). He

had three homes and there was usually a party at one of them. These were lavish affairs he employed 21 servants and greeted his guests in suits that cost up to \$1,000. When he traveled he thought nothing of tipping a por-

There was no hint of scandal in his life. He said he didn't drink or smoke He went to mass almost in Springfield, Tenn. and Green delly He just liked to spend In 1937 he left Hollywood abruptly. The town has beard lit.

Lt and Mrs. John L. Hughes the of him since, A news item in and children Michael and David 1944 said he had gone bankrupt the of him since. A news item in in Change to the fanta tie tune Christi. Tex. after spending of \$4,000,000 The town sondered sometime with Mrs. Hughes parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sline. many liabilities, then forget him Now Stepen Fetchit is back

player of his day says he hav changed this time there will be no mistakes, no more rose-colored lege classmate, Miss Mary Lou limpusmes with feetmen in livery.

Cramer in St. Augustine. Miss At 49, he look, about like yould At 49, he looks about like you'd

> He gives this explanation for his absences "In 1937 I was earning \$2,200 a week, 52 weeks a year. I was a big success. Why, one produces even wanted to make me the star

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Grantham agmbled me. The imitators appled

Anderson, Mrs. Nov. Mrs. Tyson, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Landress, Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. I. Richards and Mrs. Young.

like it on I quit."

Slop started touring with song and dance act he had perfected before he came to Holly-wood. For a while he was paid

\$3,000 weekly. But shorts his in-He figures he extract about \$1. 250,000 in the movie, and another half million after he left trouble was that after leaving went on living in the old style, I had all those things but I wasn't

But his credit was still good. He kept buying whatever cought his fancy-"real estate, autos, I guess ! bought a little bit of every thing " The mevitable result was bankruptcy.

"I just wasn't a business man

getting that weekly check to sup-

and I handled my money my alf Give a man who decen't know how to handle money a half a million dollars and he'll wind up with more debts than if he'd never had a nickel "

After the crash, bet-hit con linued to tour, entertaining week where but the west sound didn't want to return unless he could return in etyle That he is back non is

a chance meeting in St. 1-on with an oil and citems only named Horman Pagels, He and Pagels is financing the comeback, but it' net a philanthropy. He had an me as an investment and he thinks The most a cres ful Negro movie he will get his money back

Step whose real pame to an Impressive Lincoln Therefore Monice Andrew Peris, his landed a tob already. A studio wrote a part into a western wright for him and he says it's a good one. If he works as hard as he did when he was here before, he should give convincing performance. Here's what he did to get in character "I'm not really bary I fook pretty fresh. So before a jule I'd

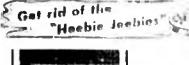
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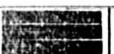
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Sanford Giants Lose To Cocoa 8-2; Levy Is Hurt In Palatka Contest

COCOA, July 17-(An-The Cocon Indians exploded for six runs in the third inning last night going on to batter the Sanford Giants into submission 8 to 2 behind erratically brilliant hurling on the port of Buddy Young. The Giants' fire-balling left

hander, Jerry Schultz, was en for the Indiana giving up 10 hits to the win-hungry Cocoans. Young allowed the Sanford squad only five safeties.

The Indiana' scores in the third come on three walks, an error, three singles and a booming dounie by manager Sam Denima. Two more tallies crossed in the seventh

Therina, 2b Parise, 1b Dolan, cf Neville, If Jackson of Totals Cocus Brooklyn, If Hipp, 26 Morem, 3b Shuster, cf Demina. Hermedes, 16 Young, p 32 8 10 27 Totals 200 000 000

E-Balley, Morem RBI-Parine, Brooklyn, Shuster 2, Demma 2, Hermedes 2. B-Parise, Demma, Brooklyn both clubs are tided Bhuster, SB-Dolan, S-Column percentage at .600, DP Morem (unasslated); Klau-Concannon. T -- 1:60.

PALATKA, July 17-(A)-Orlando's five-game winning streak cago and New York stumbling all came to an abrupt end here last night as Lefty Les Davis pitched coming up fast on the outside to Palatka to a four-hit, 9-2 win in a longided tussle that may have half games out of first. cost the Senators the services of

their manager, Ed Levy.
Levy was struck on the leg by
a line drive off Don Ford's bat during batting practice, A Palatka physician told Levy to stay out of the game last night and hardt in left field and used much-

mound for Orlando, went down

The Senators only bright and went to leftfield and Emil Marino shifted to Shores' Position in ren-

LEESBURG, July 17—4/h—
The Leesburg Packers came
through with a six-run explosion
in the fifth inning and Pat Bricklay came up with a magnificent
salief pitching vole here last night as the Packers turned back De-Land, 9-8, in a ding-dong hattle. The loss ended an 11-game win-ning streak for the loop-leading Red Hats. Deland led, 6-3, when Leeshurg got to George Fulz, the Red Hat starter. The Packers banged his offerings for four bits and foor

offerings for four hits and four Deland errors in the infield did the rest. Fred Ballentine, Leesburk's clutch-hittine catcher, got the deciding blow—a double with the bases loaded that chased two That did it as far as Locaburg

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was concerned and it proved to e enough. However, Ronnie Blanc, we working in relief himself, ing and Brickley, with the tyles

and winning runs on base, fooned Joe Petraglia to end the game. DAYTONA BEACH, July 17-

Ray Britt was driven to the howers after two innings and charged with the loss field Roberta succeeded him for two innings, then returned to rightfield in favor of Stan Abernathy Abernathy remained on the mound for three innings, then Roberts and he exchanged places and Red finished the game.

Richards Changes Lineup To Jog Sox From Losing Ways

By JERRY LISKA CHICAGO, July 17-(42)-Manager Paul Richards hopes he has shuffled his Chicago White Sox into a hitting mood for their three game set with the New York Yankees starting tonight at Comiskey Park.
The Pale Hose, who snapped out

006 000 20x 8 of growing lethargy with a 9-5 Shultz, Hermedte, pasting of the Philadelphia Athletics yenterday, have a half-game ndyantage over the Yankees, but both clubs are tided for second on

The White Sox, with a 51-34 to Therinn; Klaun, Therina and record are only one game behind Parise. Left—Sanford 9. Cocoa 7. BB—off Shultz 5, Young 4. The Yankees with a 48-32 listing SO-by Shultz 3, Young 7, HBP-are a game and a half off the pace."

Colson (by Shultz), U-Taylor and "The team that wins this race," Richards said yesterday, "is going to be mighty lucky." It certainly looked that way with Boston, Chiover each other and Cleveland

> Pichards yesterday benched his fourth highest hitter, Bob Dillinger (.315), and shifted Minnie MiMnoso from the outfield to Dillinger's third-base fob.

He also started big Don Lento visit the club doctor today, traveled Bert Hans in right field Levy sat on the sidelines with to get some punch in the faltering his injured leg encased in Ice White Sox, who had dropped three out of four to Boston and a twin Mike Dringelowski, on the bill to the Athletics Sunday,

The shake-up worked, Lenhardt to his fourth defeat against 12 slammed a homer, two-bagger and single, driving across four runs. Minoso belted a 425-foot homer last night was Bridgroom Bill and singled, Haas didn't share in Shares who collected two more the 15-hit attack but he walked

hits, exactly half of Orlando's twice, total off the Aralea left-hander. Although the Red Sox and In-Shores played first base, replac-ing Levy while Frank Cooper throats at Cleveland at the same time, the White Nor and Yanks will be in an equally deadly fued here. The three-game set well could make or break the title chances of both.

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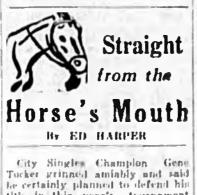
CHICAGO, July 17-(A)-Wanhin ton's G'l Coan nosed into the

ing his average to .336. For play through Sunday's can Lorgue sluggers eight, games, that deadlocked him with Yesterday National League bat-Boston's Ted Williams, who had ters belted 14 and American

apot was deadlocked between Philadelphia's Ferris Fain and De-troit's George Kell at 334, only two points behind Coan and Wil-

Other leaders included Minnie in triples Minoen of Chicago, 331; Larry Busby wa Doby, Cieveland, 330; Nellie Fox, with 17.

Williams was a double leader in the specialised department, with 78 RBI's and 70 runs scored. Ahead in homers with 22 was Philadelphia's Gus Zernial. Dom



(P) Jim Soppock pitched a six-title in this year's tournament hit half game here last night to now tentatively slated to begin defeat the Gainesville G-Men, 10 during the week of July 25. Tucker, who defeated Frank

Bowen for the men's chamwonship in September, 1950, a muscular six-footer who. when not on the tennis court, is head of the Small Loan Department of the Florida State Hank.

The City Champion is an expert in every department of play volleying superbly at the net, possessing a blazing service and fine ground stroke. His back-hard is unquestionally the best in Sanford, accurate and precisely sadvantage.
An all around athlete,

Tucker played four years of football at Melbourne High School in the tailback alut. An ace at softball and baseball he stays in shape by taking long runs daily on the shore of Lake Onora. Tennis is an excellent exercise for hard-pressed businecemen who

can't take too much time for re-laxation." Tucker pointed out A bulf bour's tennir will work man out as much as a whole afternoon of golf," he explained. Tucker didn't hesitate when asked who was the toughest playin town to heat. Clay Williams without a

doubt. He's a terrific competitor, At any sport be's a thugh man to bent and especially in a sport as essentially individ-ualistic as in tennis," Tucker declared. Williams was City Champion in

949 defeating Tucker in a thrilling match which repeatedly went nto extra pames. This match and last year's excited sufficient interest in the game to make a City Tournament a mandatory annual affair.

This year's tournament, being sponsored by the City Recreation Department under the direction of Thomas Stringer, will begin in the week of July 23 and last until

matches have been played.

Present plans call for matches in men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles, Mr. Stringer has tentatively planned a funior tournament for players 19 and under providing that the numapplications received varrants two divisions. The reserve players would be afloved to compete in the senfor lournament if they wished but not in both.

Mr. Stringer announced yeserday that he laspes to have the pairings completed in time to begin play by the middle of the Team week of July 23. All applications

NEW YORK, July 17-17-

Major league batters have elouted In ton's G'l Coan nosed into the Lattle for the American League batting leadership last week with a spree of 10 hits in 22 trips hikbatters banged out 19 and Ameri-

9 hits in 280 trips against Coan's 88 blows in 262 AB's.

In official figures computed through Sunday, the runnerup two homers each.

We Westrum of the Giants and Luke Easter of the Indians led yesterday's homisrdment with Montgomery Jacksonville Charlestonville.

(Maggio had the most hits, 111; rv Noren of Washington led in Macon 44 to Macon 45 to Macon 45 to Macon 47 to Maco DiMaggio had the most hits, 111; Iry Noren of Washington led in in triples at 12; and Chicago's Jim Busby was the No. 1 base-stealer

Doby, Cieveland, 330; Nellie ros, Chicago, 325; Rom DiMaggio, Cleveland's Hob Feller heavyn the pitching parade with a 12-3 mark, while New York's Vic Racchi and Boston's Maurice McDer-



With all faculty and inter-col legiate athletics except foothal troversy at Rollins College Jo-Justice above again will con-Tars baseball teams. Brother o All American Choo Choo Justice loe formerly was one of the Tare all-round greats the has been member of the Rolling conching staff since 1946. Starting July 21 he will take his weeks of post graduate study at University of



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All-Star Tilt In Sally League Is **Defensive Battle** MONTGOMERY, Aln., July 17

South Atlantic League All-Star game last hight was just what it was supposed to be--a collection of top Class A players, playing at Offensively, the All-Star's 2-0

victory over Montgomery was omething less than thrilling. Not an error was made in the second shutout in South Atlantic All-Star game history, The Stars blanked Columbus 3-0 in 1939. Three All-Star pitchers-Pete

Bryant of Columbus, Harry Byrd of Savannah and Vince Diforenzo of Jacksonville-gove the leagueleading Grave only three hits. The All-Stars could only get seven hits off Kirby Higby, Stan Karpanski and Al LaMacchia.
Against Highy the Stare scored

when Savannah's Skeeter Kell singled, Charleston's Chuck Carroll bunted. Lew Davis then forced Carroll at second and Kell took third. Co-

lumbus' Jim Dickey grounded to Davis and as Davis tagged first, Kell slid home. The All Stars' second run was

scored by Dickey in the ninth after he walked, went to third on a single and came home on a fly. Montgomery didn't get a hit until the eighth, when Davis singled. Grady Wilson of the Grays was caught at home plate on a scoring attempt after a fine throw by Car-

Chuck Halough of Macon made the second great defensive play for the All-Stars—a one-band catch of a pop fly by J. W. Jones. The game ended when DiLorenzo fanned alugger Dick Greco A crowd of 6,283 saw the game

It was Montgomery's largest cruwd of the season. Macon is the only Sally club to whip an All-Star team. The Peaches did it in 1941, 1942 and

The (Stars had a man on base in every inning except the seventh when Karpinski pitched three-up. three-down ball. Pitchers Juan Montero of Augusta and Clyde Stevens of Jacksonville were the only Stars who failed to get in the game.

The Sally takes the night off tonight. The All-Star line score:

All-Stars 000 001 001-2 7 0 Montgomery 000 000 000-0 3 0 Bryant (Columbus), Byrd (Savannah) (4), Dillorenzo (Jacksonville) (7), and Kahn (Columbus, Stringfellow (Jacksonville) (6); LaMaixhia, Highe (4), Karpinski (7) and Parks, Jones (6).

Red Hot Memphis Rockets To Third

In three weeks-since June 25-Luke Appling's Memphis Chicks 52 46 265 have moved from tired to 52 46 265 place in the Southern Association, 42 48 46 47 40 40 15 and lost five and almost 23 64 258 selves and first place Little Rock

Another three weeks like the last three and Memphis will make a race out of the 1951 season, dominated so far by Little Rock. The Chicks whipped Little Rock 0.5 last night and now trail the Trave by seven and a half games. Birmingham is in second place. On June 25 the gap between Memphia and Little Rock was 13

While Memphis won 15 and lost five, Little Rock won nine and lost eight and Birmingham won 12 and lost seven.

Young Jerry Dahlke gave Little Rock nine hits and five runs in cight and two thirds innings and Walker Cress finished the game, Memphis rattled 12 hits around the Trave' home field. The victory was No. six in a row for Mem-

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lege Try, shift sue.

EIGHTH RACE, Copila, Dan
Bagley, Village Creek.

NINTH RACE, Karlrock, Legend.

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Seventh Race of the Copila of the Copi TESTH RACE: Mokus, Princess

Musial LeadsNational losing streak with a decisive 11-2 Sluggers With .373 win over Cincinnati to retain their cight-game margin.

NEW YORK, July 17-(49)-Stan Musial, driving for his fifth national league batting title—and second in succession—boosted his 7-6, in the rubber of their threesecond in succession-boosted his average four points last week to

This left the St. Louis Cardinals' slugger 14 points ahead of Philadelphia's Richie Ashburn, latest challenger for the batting title. Ashburn, at 359, increased his mark four points and replaced Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson, who slipped a point to 355. Figures include games of Sunday, July 15. Musial, belting the ball at a .429 clup last week, smashing nine hits

in 21 at bats.
Musial, in 79 games, had been to bat 300 times. He had 112 hits. In #1 games, Ashburn had t21 hits-most in the league—in 3.77 trips. Cincinnati's red-hot Johnny Wy-rostek raised his mark 15 points

to 344, good for fourth place. Then, far back, came Brooklyn's Roy Campanella, 324. In Southern Loop Rounding out the top ten were Al Dark, New York, and Bob Efficitt, Boston, 322; Frankie Baumholtz, Chicago, 314; Rarry rey, St. Louis, 312, and Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn, ,310.

> washed Atlanta. Jack Dittmer's scratch hit in the sixth caroomed off Bobby Stewart's body and let Chuck Tanner score Atlanta's only run from second.
>
> Bobo also drove in two of Birm-

ingham's runs in the eighth when the Barons batted around the lineup. Birmingham got three homers, a triple and seven doubles

Dixie Walker, Atlanta's suspended manager saw the game from the stands. His home is

Yankees, Boston And White Sox Battle Hard For American Lead

By JOE REICHLER

Annuciated Press Sports Writer

Results of the next three days may throw the American League ace into one of the tightest four-team scrambles of record.

Only two and a half games separate the front-running Red Sox and the fourth-place Indians today as Boston invades Cleveland for a three-game set while runner-ups Chicago and New York clash in a three game argument of their 4

all four clubs when the last putouts are made on Thursday, All it would need is for the Indiana to sweep the set from the Son and the Yankees to win two out of their second straight win over the three from the White Sox. Then the standings would read

Games

New York 50 33 602-34 .600- 14 Cleveland The Red Sox lost a full game to each of their pursuers yesterday when the tail-end St. Louis

A mere half game can separate

Browns roused themselves with a seven-run fifth inning to upset the Sux, 9.5. Chicago turned on their Philadelphia tormentors with an early blast to register a 9-5 victory over the Athletics and cut Boston's margin to one game. The Yankees, outhit almost two to one, outlasted the Tigers in Detroit, 8-6, to stay HINTH HACE: Hone Ten. Bon. Sox. They pulled even with Chicago in percentage, however, at

Briston

It's r different story in the National League. The front-running Dodgers unapped their four-game

New York's Glants slipped past game set. A five-run eighth ioning kayoed Gerry Statey and gave the Philadelphia Phile a 5-2 victory over the Cardinals. Boston's liraves spotted Chicago four runs in the first inning and came on to win, 9-4. Ted Williams slammed his 18th

homer for the Red Sox but it went to waste as the Browns teed off on Ellis Kinder and Bill Wight for six hits and added three walks kills the strays that wander in for seven runs in the big fifth inn-

Manager Paul Richards shook up his Chicago lineup and the White Sox responded by hellacking a pair of Philadelphia hurlers Roumillat & Anderson for 15 hits, including homers by

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Luke Easter hammered his 13th and 14th homers and drove in five runs to lead the Indians to victory

over Washington. Carl Erskine huried seven per fect innings and yielded but two hits as the Dodgers snapped Cincinnati's even-game winning streak, A single by Ted Kluzews lead off batter in the eighth, ended Erskine's dream of a perfect game as well as a no-hitter.

Wes Westrum's homer in the eighth, his second of the day, snapped a 6-6 tie and won for the Gianta over the Pirates.

Home runs by Sam Jethroe, Earl Torgeson and Sid Gordon helped Boston's Braves defeat the Cubs. The Phillies whipped the Cards with a five-run raily in the eighth inning, featured by Tommy Brown's triple with the bases

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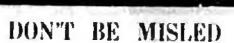
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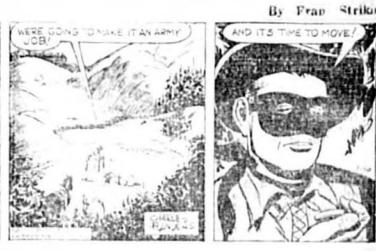
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COCOA, Ju'y 17-(A)-The Cocoa Indians exploded for six runs in the third inning last night going or to batter the Sanford Gianta into automission 8 to 2 hehind erratically brilliant hurling

hander, Jerry Schultz, was easy for the Indians giving up 10 hits to the win-hungry Cocoans, Young allowed the Sanford squad only

five safeties. The Indians' scores in the third came on three walks, an error, three singles and a booming dovble by manager Sam Demma, Two more tallies crossed in the seventh on a pair of singles and a double.

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E-Batley, Shuster 2, Dennia 2, Hermedes 2 2B Parise, Demnia, Brooklyn, Shuster, Sli Dolan, S Colson, DP Morem (unandated); Klanto Therinn; Klaus, Therina and Parise, Left Sanford 9, Cocoa 80-by Shultz 3, Young 7, HBP Colson (by Shultz), U Taylor and Concannon T-1:60

Total.

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PALATKA, July 17-6/P)-Orlando's five-game winning streak came to an abrupt end here last night as Lefty Les Davis pitched Palatka to a four-hit, 9-2 win in perch in fourth only two and half games out of first. cost the Senators the services of

Levy was struck on the leg by during batting practice, A Palatka physician told Levy to stay out of the game last night and hard in left field and used much-to visit the club doctor today, traveled Hert Hans in right field Levy sat on the sidelines with to get some punch in the faltering his injured leg encased in ice White Sox, who had dropped three

Mike Daingelowski, on the bill to the Athletica Sunday, mound for Orlando, went down to his fourth defeat against 12 slammed a homer, two-bagger and

In Senators only bright and similar the senators only bright and singled, Hand didn't share in the to-hit attack but he walked hits, exactly half of Orlando's twice.

Although the Rul Sox and Indians will be cutting each other's throats at Cleveland at the same shifted to Shores' Position in cen-

LEESHURG, July 17—(49). The Leesburg Packers came through with a six-run explosion in the fifth inning and Pat Brick-lev came up with a magnificent collef pitching role here last night tand, 9-8, in a ding-dong battle.

The ress ended an 11-game winning atreak for the loop-leading

ning atreak for the loop-leading Red Hats.

Deland led, 6-3, when Leesburg Deland led, 12-15 the Red Hat got to George Fulz, the Red Hat starter. The Packers banged his afferings for four hila and four DeLand errors in the infield did the rest. Fred Ballentine, Leasburg's clutch-hittine catcher, got the declaing blow—a double with the bases loaded that chased two

runs across.

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However, Ronnie Bianc, was working in relief him off, run into trouble in the ninth innon the port of Buddy Young, and winning runs on base, fauned.

The Giants' fire-halling left Joe Petraglia to end the game. ing and Brickley, with the tying

> DAYTONA BEACH, July 17-(P) Jim Soppock pitched a six-hit ball game here last night to defent the Gainesville G-Men, 10 to b.

Ray Britt was driven to the charged with the loss Red Roberts succeeded him for two innings, then returned to rightfield favor of Stan Abernathy. Abernathy remained on the mound for three innings, then Roberts and he exchanged places and Red

Richards Changes Lineup To Jog Sox From Losing Ways

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, July 17 - Pi Man-nger Paul Richards hopes he has shuffled his Chiengo White Sox into a hitting mood for their three game set with the New York Yankees starting tonight at Com-

iskey Park.
The Pale Hose, who snapped out 006 000 20x-8 of growing lethargy with a 9.5 Shultz, Hermedt, pasting of the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, have a half-game advantage over the Yankees, but both clubs are tided for second on percentage ut 500,

The White Sox, with a 61-34 Thering; Klaus, Therina and record are only one game behind the first-place Boston Red Sox.

BB—off Shultz 5, Young 4. The Yankees with a 48-32 listing are a game and a half off the pace. "The team that wine this race," Richards raid yesterday, "is going to be mighty lucky," It certainly looked that way with Boston, Chicago and New York atumbling all over each other and Cleveland coming up fast on the outside to

> Richards yesterday benched his fourth highest hitter, Bob Dillinger (.315), and shifted Minnie MiMnoso from the outfield to Dil-

He also started big Don Lenout of four to Boston and a twin

single, driving across four runs. The Senators' only bright area Minoso belted a 425-foot homer

went to leftfield and Emil Marino time, the White Sox and Yankees will be in an equally deadly fued here. The three game set well-could make or break the title chances of both.

Coan TakesLeadIn American League With .336 Average

CHICAGO, July 17-(P)-Washington's Gil Coan nosed into the battle for the American League batting leadership last week with a spree of 10 hits in 22 trips hiking his average to ,336.

For play through Sunday's games, that deadlocked him with Boston's Ted Williams, who had 9 hits in 280 trips against Coan's 88 blows in 262 All's. In official figures computed

through Sunday, the runnerup apot was deadlocked between Philadelphia's Ferris Fain and De-troit's George Kell at .334, only two points behind Coan and Wil-

Other leaders included Minnie in triples at 12; and Chicago's Jins. Minono of Chicago, 331; Larry Busby was the No. 1 base-ateaber Doby, Cleveland, 330; Neilie Fox, with 17. Other leaders included Minnie Chicago, .125; Dom DiMaggio, Cleveland's Bob Feller bended Boston, and Bob Dillinger, Chi-cago, tied at .315; and Luke East-mark, while New York's Vic Ras-

er, Cleveland, .313.

Chi and Boston's Maurice McDerWilliams was a double leader in
the specialized departments with

85. 78 RBI's and 70 runs scored. Ahead in homers with 22 was Philadelphia's Gus Zernial. Dom



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man out as much as a whole afternoon of golf," he explained. Tucker didn't hesitate when asked who was the toughest play-

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Palatia at Coroa 1949 defeating Tucker in a thrill-ing match which repeatedly went

cited sufficient interest in the game to make a City Tournament This year's tournament, being cleveland pensored by the City Recreation Detroit Department under the direction of Philadelphia Thomas Stringer, will begin to the week of July 23 and last until Rt. Leute Breutte Testerday Benkington L

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Macon 5, Montgomery 2. doubles with 26; Minoro was tops

During the Middle Ages, bee was the chief drink at breakfast, lunch and dinner.



-(it)-In a defensive way the South Atlantic League All-Star game last night was just what it was supposed to be--a collection of top Class A players, playing at their best. Offennively, the All-Star's 2-0 victory over Montgomery was

omething less than thrilling. Not an error was made in the second shutout in South Atlantic All-Star game history, The Stars blanked Columbus 3-0 in 1939. Three All-Star pitchers Fete

Bryant of Columbus, Harry Byrd of Savannah and Vince Diforenzo of Jacksonville-gove the league-leading Grays only three hits. The All-Stare could only get neven hits off Kirby Higby, Stan Karpanski and Al La Macchia.

Against Highly the Stars scored when Savannah's Skeeter Kell singled, Charleston's Chuck Carroll lunted. Lew Davis then forced Carroll

at second and Kell took shird. Columbus' Jim Dickey grounded to Davis and as Davis tagged first. Kell stid home. The All-Stars' second run was

ter he walked, went to third or, a ingle and came home on a fly. Montgomery didn't get a hit until the eighth, when Davis singled. Grady Wilson of the Grays was caught at home plate on a scoring attempt after a fine throw by Car-Chuck Balough of Macon made

The (Stars had a man on base

The Sally takes the night of

The All-Star line score: All-Stars 000 001 001-2 7 0 All-Stars Montgomery 000 000 000-0 3 0 Bryant (Columbus), Byrd (Savannah) (4), Dillorenzo (Jacksonviller (7), and Kahn (Columbus,

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43 45 467 won 15 and lost five and almost 23 51 432 cut the distance between them-28 44 258 selves and first place Little Rock

While Memphis won 15 and lost

five, Little Bock won nine and lost eight and Birmingham won 12 and lust seven Young Jerry Dahlke gave Little

eight and two thirds innings and Walker Creas finished the game,

a row, 11-9 and Mobile won from New Orleans, 5-4.
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scored by Dickey in the ninth af-

the second great defensive play for the All-Stacs—a one-hand ratch of a pop fly by J. W. Jones. The game ended when Dil.orenzo fanned slugger Dick Greco and

A crowd of 6,283 saw the game It was Montgomery's largest crowd of the season. Macon is the only Sally club to whip an All-Star team. The Penches did it in 1941, 1942 and

in every inning except the seventh

when Karpinski pitched three-up-three-down ball. Pitchers Juan Montero of Augusta and Clyde Stevens of Jacksonville were the only Stars who failed to get In the game.

Stringfellow (Jacksonville) (6); LaMaichia, Highe (4), Karpinski (7) and Parks, Jones (5),

Red Hot Memphis

In three weeks since June 25-Luke Appling's Memphis Chicks have moved from fifth to third place in the Southern Association,

Another three weeks like the last three and Memphia will make a race out of the 1951 season, dominated so far by Little Rock. The Chicks whipped Little Rock 0-5 last night and now trait the Trave by seven and a bulf games. Birmingham is in second place.

On June 25 the gap between Memphia and Little Rock was 13

Memphis rattled 12 hits around the Trava' home field. The victory was No. six in a row for Mem phis, lungest winning streak of the year. Birmingham seldom had it eas ier than it did last night in defeat-ing Atlanta, 18-1. Chattanooga gave Nashville its fifth defeat in

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NEW YORK, July 17-(d)-Stan Musial, driving for his fifth national league batting title-and second in succession-boosted his average four points last week to

This left the St. Louis Cardinals' slugger 14 points ahead of l'hiladelphia's Richle Ashburn, latest challenger for the batting title. Ashburn, at 359, increased his mark four points and replaced Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson, who slipped a point to .355. Figures include games of Sunday, July 15. Musial, beiting the ball at a .429 clup last week, smashing nine hits

in 21 at bats.

holtz, Chicago, 314; Harry Low-

washed Atlanta Jack Dittmer's scratch hit in the sixth caroomed off Bobby Stewart's body and let Chuck Tanner score Atlanta's only

run from second. Bobo also drove in two of Birmngham's runs in the eighth when the Barons batted around the

lineup. Birmingham got three

Dixie Walker, Atlanta's sus-pended reauster, saw the game trong the stands. His bome is

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Sluggers With .373

Musial, in 79 games, had been to Musiai, in 79 games, had been to bat 300 times. He had 112 hits. In 81 games, Ashburn had 121 hits—most in the league—in 337 trips. Cincinnati's red-hot Johnny Wyrotek raised his mark 15 points to .344, good for fourth place. Then, far back, came Brooklyn's light Companyille.

Rockets To Third Then, far back, came Brooklyn's Ray Campanella, 324.

Rounding out the top ten were Al Dark, New York, and Bob Elliott, Boston, 322; Frankie Baum.

rey, St. Louis, 312, and Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn, 210.

omers, a triple and seven doubles in 21 hits.

Yankees, Boston And White Sox Battle Hard For American Lead

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

Results of the next three days may throw the American League into one of the tightest four-leam scrambles of record.

Only two and a half games separate the front-running Red Sox and the fourth-place Indians today as Boston invades Cleveland for a three-game set while runner-ups Chicago and New York clash in three game argument of their

Orestes Minuso and Don Lenhardt A mere half game can separate A two-run homer by Yogi Berra all four clubs when the last putand another four-backer by Jos Collins offset spotty pitching newcomer Artie Schallock and outs are made on Thursday. All it would need in for the Indians to sweep the set from the Sox and Frank Shea and gave the Yankeer the Vankees to win two out of their second straight win over the three from the White Sox. Then the standings would read Luke Easter hammered his 13th

and 14th homers and drove in five runs to lead the Indians to victory over Washington.

W. I. Pet, hind 50 33 .002-Cleveland The Red Sox lost a full game to each of their pursuers yesterday when the tail end St. Louis

Browns roused themselves with a

seven-run fifth inning to upset the eighth, his second of the day, snapped a 6-6 tie and won for the Sux. 9.5. Chicago turned on their Phila-Giants over the Pirates. delphia termenters with an early Home runs by Sam Jethroe, Earl Torgeson and Sid Gordon helped Boston's Braves defeat the blast to register a 9-5 victory over the Athletics and cut Boston's margin to one game. The Yankees, Cubs. The Phlities whipped the outhit aimost two to one, outlasted Carde with a five-run rally in the eighth inning, featured by Tommy the Tigers in Detroit, 8-6, to stay within a half game of the White NATH BACE: Real Tan. Bon. Sox. They pulled even with Chi-Brown's triple with the bases cago in percentage, however, at 600. Cleveland waltzed to an easy Until the 12th or 13th Centurles the brewing of beer on any

cut it's first-place gap to two and a half games.
It's a different story in the National League. The front-running Dodgers snapped their four-game Musial LeadsNational losing streak with a decisive 11-2 win over Cincinnati to retain their eight-game margin.

New York's Giants slipped past St. Louis into second place by van-quishing the Pittsburgh Picates, of, in the rubber of their threegame set. A five-run eighth inning knyoed Gerry Staley and gave the Philadelphia Phila a 5-2 victory over the Cardinals. Buston's Braves spotted Chicago four runs in the first inning and came on to Ted Williams slammed his 18th

homer for the Red Sox but it went to waste as the Browns teed off on Ellin Kinder and Bill Wight on Ellin Kinder and Bill Wight ing in effective for months, and for six hits and added three walks bills the strays that wander in for seven runs in the big fifth inn-

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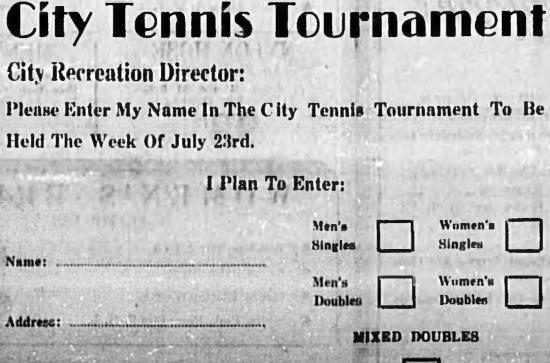
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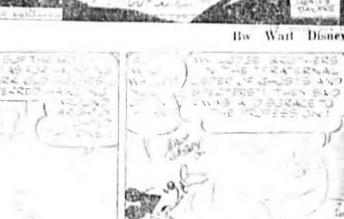
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Reds Go To Jail

(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 failed 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."

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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.

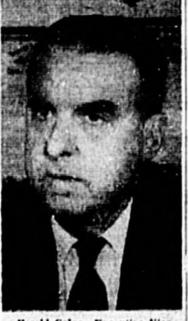
The flood has prought death to 17 persons, tied up highway and rail transportation, forced more than 70,000 from their homes and severely damaged the industrial capacity of numerous towns and

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.

engaged in a struggle with the President for whom I have the kindliest feelings and who is

on Perry as chitflp a reward for

Drucker on the other.

Negro Youth

(Continued from Page One) 2,500,000 birds on those farms has nine bullet holes in the body,

> 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. 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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Douglas, however, said: "I have no desire to become

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

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

the sheriff only once and didn't know how many times he stabbed him, other witnesses testified to 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 (But large quantities are still being imported from other states.)

The progress, Mr. Mehrhof said, has been the result of better,

COURTEOUS SERVICE



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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Meetings Continue

By BOBERT EUNSON

today on two points of the cease

fire wends but a dispute over

"al least one major point is

blocking the start of actual

Korean war armistice negotiations

The United Nations anniumeral

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SHOUL Korea, July 18 of Allied and Red envoys agreed

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Talks Opened With Spain On •Defense Role

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

man 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 Ilriman said, in opposing on moral and technical grounds any taili-

WASHINGTON, July 18-64% -Secretary of State Acheson

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
(Continued the France Sta)

Baltic Countries Give Trouble To Russian Masters

By EDWARD E. BOMAR WASHINGTON, July 18 (A)after more than a decade of occupation is still having trouble in absorbing the Baltic states.

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

Catonians to fill key positions or on act as local Communist lead-

Latvia - Reports "smuggled out" say the Soviet government is de-

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

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

for the coming year is the build-ing 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 the difference of the community delegation modified and appeared to appropriate the United Nations of the Community delegation modified and appeared to appropriate the United Nations of the community delegation modified and appeared to appropriate the United Nations of the community Jilts Girl Friend

Wave Left Waiting At Church By Father of Three Children Of Three Children

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 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 belo 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

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 Chrisunderstands his wife may come tian Democrats and their allies, it was considered Cilikely the Communist plan would carry much weight with Einaudi.

Togliatti is hasing his demands on the Communist showing in recent local efections 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,

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.

on 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."

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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The agency was financed last morning.

The project will cost approximately state agencies who gave up some mately \$33,000. It will be a sand-base road mixed with asphalt. The project is being financed by the State and County with gasoline tax money.

Another road project is the rebuilding of the clay road from warious state agencies who gave up some of their own appropriations to help maintain the Civilian Defense Department.

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Russians Attempt

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.

pressed concerning Museum's new English-language publication. issue claiming an historical tradition of friendly relations be tween Russia and Britain.

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

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

Grapeville Paving Nearing Completion

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To Save Rollback But General Matthew B. Ridg.

The vote was 160 to 144 on the recessed for the day numbered teller count. The House action, subject to

LONDON, July 18-(45-Re the North Atlantic Pact and split

This was the opinion they ex-

Eugene Tarle, said "there is no

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

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

The House voted today to success of the cease fire conferforbid price controls on meat ence which do not allow packers and processors a "reasonable" profit mained unsolved when the confer-

essential to the successful comnegotiation." Observers speculated that the key question was whether to dis

Cabinet May Give

The Florida cabinet is considere business section. No injuries were in setting aside for use by state reported.

sited to appropriations provided

v 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 diltional 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 De-

partment 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 appristion 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

1s Mentioned For Vice - Presidency

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Administration De- the sixth day of conferences, Nor him to head up the nation's Civil did they say what was the major Defense program

WASHINGTON, July 18 (47)
The House voted today to success of the cross fire rooms. of tableell's friends observe that if the breech between the partfers and southern fections standard on Page Theer

Electrical Storm, High Winds Flood Orlando's Streets

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.

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 proce consort is

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

Political issues of the day, and that but elsewhere, hams. It a solar scined wasteful above St. Lone, 20 blocks of

"If the appropriation of money can be used us a torse of success, this past session had the mossuccessful year in Harila-history," he destand, "because it appropriated seer 274 million dollars for the beennum which does not include the approximate-

"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

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

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Streets governor general, the Earl of

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,

Beenfard, love been mailed to

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

TORYO, July 18 49 Mrs Korea 1951" is the only female in Koten. She has caused no end

Miss Koren's available "
Miss Koren-a cos like to
top off a dinner of grass with

lineman, wrote the mess sergeant.

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

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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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 apoken-

main are in accord, the spokestary assistance to the dictatorial government of Generalisalino Francisco Franco.

announced today that the United States has opened talks with country is split with Britain and

Intelligence reports to the State Department indicate that Russia

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.

nources and a "probably true." They included: Estonia-The Soviet regime is having difficulty finding native

porting large numbers of agricultural anecialists to the region of Barnaul in Western Siberia. Lithuania-Recent rioting a

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

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

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 sur-

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

feated In Attempt stumbling block to reaching a "White Cablesell falls in the To Save Pollback "matually acceptable agenda." category of what is known as a

To Kill Alliance Of Britain, U. S.

The article, by Soviet historian

In this connection, British officials cited Tarle's assertion that

or America or any of one neigh-bors," Tarle declared,

by Tarle, who wrote: The British government of

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-

Defense Head Also Local Representative of the torients that have de-

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Cabinet May Give
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TALLAHASSEE laby 18-135

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and they collected for examining tion of the storm - 5 as P. M. to marting in August, will complete

so reported light damage.

The home team duguit and the Connections of storm sewers (8) clubbouse at, Tinker Field were the area are being made this struck by lightning. Considerable week in the project area.

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.

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

This of the Army Engineers.

MAY-DECEMBER

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MARION III July 18 - D. A.

Maj. General Lowis & Pick,

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

could marriage ended in divorce THE HAGUE, The Netherlands. appendicted today that there but

pay state visits to the United The announcement said the

MISS KORGA with the Fifth Cavalry regiment of communications enach Things got so had that PPC Norman Bates, Weber City, Utah,

When are we having steak? a few yards of telephone were

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