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

By BOB MeHUGH

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

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

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

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

From this a quantity of radio-active phosphate fertilizer is made. The fertilizer is placed in the soil, and the crop under investigation is grown.
Sample plants are taken at dif

fernt stages of growth. The phosphate is extracted from the sample and placed in a lead chamber. In the lead prison a Geiger counter measures its radioactivity. The scientists previously determined the Geiger count of the radioactive fertilizer.

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

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

WRONG KIND

HONG KONG, June 28-6Pi-Kwok Tsun, wash woman for Hong Kong's Chinese Y. M. C. A., was inited today for using the wrong kind of soup.

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

The court said three weeks in

35 Years For Theft

CLEVELAND, June 28-(4)-"When I was a boy about 35 years ago, I stole things from your boxears," a man wrote George Durham, president of the Wheeling & Lake Eric Railway.

"Since Jeaus saved me, I have wanted to make restitution, but never knew how much to send," the letter continued "At a revival meeting I asked the Lord what the sum was, and the still small voice of God answered \$70."

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

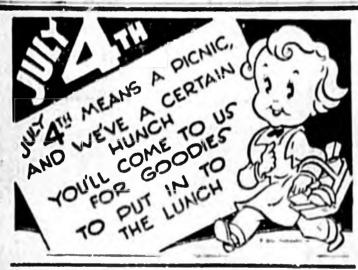
RALLY BANNED PARIS, June 28-(A)- The French cabinet meeting under President Vincent Auriol today forbade a Communist "grand peace rally set for July 15 in

The Communist Daily L'Humanite said 100,000 delegates had been selected from all over France. to attend. The Communists must now decide whether to attempt their demonstration despite the

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Iran Is Asked Not To Cut Off

Ambassador Declares promise Is Near

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Members of the board who have

yet a year to serve are Charles Forrester, Denver Cordell and John I. Galloway.

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

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

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

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

The Office of Price Stabilization

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

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

Report Shows Florida Ranked 37th In Traffic Deaths During 1950

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

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

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

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

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

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

Is Blamed As Train Plunges Into Creek

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

it with three of them reported in the seasy down, The fireman and mail clerk of

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

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

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

Mrs. Buston Steele, 76, died in the lical hospital at 5:15 P. M. esterday ofter a brief illness. Both in Virginia, Mrs. Steele as well in Mr. Steele on Day, 21, 1493 in Graham Va They came to Sanford in March, 1912 from Managar, Un and have resided on Recordal Avenue for many years Mrs. Steele was a member of TEL Class. Bester the husband she is sur-

vived by five min, Herman F Steele of Lakelend; L. Burke, George H., Ren C. and Robert F. Steele, all of Sanford; two also ters, Mrs. Maggie Todd of Man assan and Miss Elma Shoemaker of Falls Church, Val four grand-children, Mrs. Blate Samyers. Benny Austin and Walter Stude of Sanford; and Alten Steele of Louisville, Ky .: two creat grandchildren, Dianna and Mark Steele of Louisville.

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

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

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

And G. MILTON KELLY

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

to have turned over four times Foreign Affairs Committee on the Administration program for \$8, early today, 500,000 of U. S. economic and The bill, the train were killed Fireman C military aid abroad during L. Mills, 64, of Salem, Ill., was final year starting Sunday, numed beneath the locomotive. This program carmarks military aid abroad during the This program carmarks \$6, 300,000,000 in foreign military aid alone, the hulk of it for Western

needs before 1955.

ed for this year.

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

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

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

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

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

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

and rollbacks may do to the bustsonable profit that would en-They are as nervous shout beef controls as a young bridegroom standing at the church door. They

don't know exactly what the future holds. Cattlemen do know they don't want controls. They say it loudly and violently, Some cattlemen contend price controls will ruin the grower and cause even a greater shortage of beef for the housewife

gattlemen still could make a res-

courage beef production. The OPS has rolled back heef prices 10 per cent and plans two others of 4% per cent each on Aug. I and Oct. 1, unless Congress halts it. The Texas cattle industry is made up of growers operating on

all scales from huge to little. More little growers are coming into the OPS says they can do all right yet." Mr. Overstreet stated this under the rollbacks and clear a

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

TumultuousMarathon Rollback Killed

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

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

And G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON, June 29 (A) A bill to extend price, wage and and dying men tent controls eight months but which would curb drastically or possibly ban any new price toll. first reactie craft

backs was passed by the Senate

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

mining, the bulk of it for Western Europe.

While acknowledging the extent of future military aid spending would be unapped by world events. Marshall said in prepared testimony he saw no prospect now of any reduction in foreign. now of any reduction in foreign the present controls law 31 days The House bill as cleated by

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

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

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

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

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

On points of order raised by the Republicans, the Senate voted they could not and they both finally cast reluctant ballots for the

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

Hearing Is Conducted By State Attorney bla County Ledger.

A hearing was conducted this morning involving a former employee in the County Tax Collector's office, by State Attorney Murray Overstreet and Assistant State Attorney Hubert Griggs. The hearing was recessed at noon and continued after lunch. "No charges have been filed

8 Die In Crash Of Suspected House Breaker Wounded While In Flight Navy Flying Boat

One Survivor Suffers Broken Leg As PBM Patrolina Hemin Hungi, who Dives Into Ocean appropriate on foot had ordered bles to stop, Police Chief Pay G. Williams stated the morning Eight Navy men were killed and Hisportal about the after or on schools one escaped with a broken lea-In the path, the bours, Johnson B. today in the rash of a putrol Ametin. treatment to the fill I day, and One of the men was alive when

The plane, a PBM, fell mail Fluids Straits off a result for the Petroman Harriett Island It was based at the Kry on a the house of Mr. and Mr. West Naval Leaplane Station - Jane Fields, too Residua Drive Eyewitnesses reported the high who arrays in the not obeyone twin-engined plane with the nine mediately went to the home of a men on board was taking off nearly neighbor to Rescue operations began im mediately. Crash bouts sped to

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KEY WEST, June 29 (A)

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Issue Of Old Style Money Orders To End

day that the issuance of the old and Madison and Things streets phone have at 1270 a tension 2601 shoot thous materialisms, but did day that the issuance of the off and distincted that 20,000 of discontinued as of the close of more people watched the form business on June 30, 1951. Under hour blaze from the sale and the style paper money orders to the style paper money or the from the window of the built from 6 30 to 5 00 s loca on the will the new punched card money National Bans building from a bill Club Ground. The public orders be issued before July 1, window, washer's harnene

collectible through any f'ederat Reserve Bank, Postmaster Joel 8. Field said. Inasmuch as a money order is

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

WEEKLY QUITS LAKE CITY, June 29-(/P)-The weekly newspaper will publish its final lasue today, it

was announced by R. H. Granger, chairman of the board. The paper said it could no longer stand the nonsense?

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

under the rollbacks and clear a profit of \$42,43 on a 100 pound animal.

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

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

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

Among those present at the Livingston, motor vehicle commissioner, and inspectors, including Steele Partin, A. C. Clark and Cuyler Smith. Two employees of the office of County Tax Collington by the indecision. If they'd including Steele Partin, A. C. Glark and Cuyler Smith. Two employees of the office of County Tax Collington by the indecision. If they'd including Steele Partin, A. C. Glark and cuyler Smith. Two employees of the office of County Tax Collington by the indecision. If they'd including Steele Partin, A. C. Glark and cuyler Smith. Two employees of the office of County Tax Collington by the indecision. If they'd including Steele Partin, A. C. Glark and cuyler Smith. Two employees of the office of County Tax Collington by the indecision. If they'd including Steele Partin, A. C. Glark and cuyler Smith. Two employees of the office of County Tax Collington by the indecision. If they'd including Steele Partin, A. C. Glark and cuyler Smith. Two employees of the office of County Tax Collington by the indecision. If they'd including Steele Partin, A. C. Glark and cuyler Smith. Two employees of the Sanford. "They keep us upset in Wash ington by the indecision. If they'd (Continged On Page 1992) and L. Galloway were also present.

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BY RELAIN MORES

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

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

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

the Lake City Reporter, weekly Signal Corps is already working or projects that sound much more fantastic than scouting by tele-

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legample, the General said it amild Tanks are doing that sort of he a much more flexible medium than a training film You want in question. This would be more Buck Rogers stuff Push button like a personal lecture."

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

The General is an unusual officer, that rate combination of scientist and soldier, a man equal ly at home in the field with troops, and in the laboratory with electronics experts. He speaks both languages, fluently.
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THURSDAY JUNE 28, 1951

TODAY'S BIRLE VERSE

He not let anyone lose faith in you Through faith we understand. Heb. 11 3.

Biggest news story to far this year would be the signing of an armetice in the Korean war. But an even higger news story would be the resumption of hostilities later if the armistice doesn't work

The Times-Union and Daytona Beach News Journal announce a five cents a week increase in their subscription rates Other newspapers have too. The Herald burney will not have to go up in its fates any time soon but we advise our readers to take advantage of our present low rates and pay up for a year in advance

With the oil wells of Iran boiling over and threatening to dry up. is interesting to note that Florida motoriste alone burn up 2.460 000 gallons of gasoline a day. We could put our cars in the earnee for a couple of days and the all the oil that can be lost in Jean. But who wants to put up the car?

The Florida Taxpayers As rociation of all neople, has come out in favor of the proposed program for providing school teachers a pay boost out of present tax levies. If the Taxpavers Association wants the school teachers to have a pay boost, everyone wantthen to have a pay boost. And no doubt the money which the State is now throwing away could well be used for that purpose.

The United States is in as much ess as frum the threat of armed aggression, says Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, president of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in America. "It was no accident that our forefathers proclaimed all men 'are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights." In the eyes of our forefathers who but their Creator could have endowed them with any rights at all? Sametimes we forget that in our craving for material things.

The U. S. soldier is no lonver a GI and must not be called a Cl. says the Army information reroice but a soldier. That is ar arcient and honorable name and could not be improved upon as a designation for American warriors However, knowing the penchant which exists in this country for nicknames, if he is not a GI, he is apt to be a doughboy, or a Johnny Reb or Yanker, stand. or a Continental. In any event he is not likely to be known as a foldier, even if that is what he is. And perhaps GI is as good a pickname as any.

What does a gambler make on plot machines? Well, if he is the one who plays them, he doesn't make anything. But the other make anything but the other states and the other make anything but the other states people don't want James D. Washington is pastor. make anything. But the other "The cattle people don't want James D. Washington is pastor. to be regulated. But even if there he doesn't do so hadly. His profits probably vary as they do in conditions. But we need stability." they can get along under normal conditions. But we need stability."

Jeff Blocum, cattleman: "The liggest thing they could do for us machine operator told the Senate crime committee the other day that his slot machines—he owns about 100 paid him \$60,000 in 14 months while the clubs where it and don't go changing the rules

they can get along under normal con from Cleveland, Ohlo, where he is visiting relatives and frierds. Delia Joan Brown's Funeral Home and Floral Shoppe, in Washington is to make up their minds.

"We don't want controls. But if we've got to have them, then let's know what they are and stick to daughters, Mary Oliver Pinker of Ocale, it and don't go changing the rules. 14 months while the clubs where they were installed got another all the time."

Most cattlemen will agree that beef prices are too high-ship they is left for the sucker.

In spite of everything that is being done by enforcement officers and safety councils, in the press and on the radio, to depress and on the radio, to deinonstrate the hazards of hielway monstrate the hazards of highway driving, it seems to us that reckless much as the index of consumer driving is actually increasing and prices, and over three times as the number of accidents getting much as the average prices of food the number of accidents getting there are a lot of people driving there are a lot of people driving there days who are new to driving, not just teen-agers either.

It apport of this argument, the control program. biener and bigger. We suppose

Cancer Mortality

Encouraging indications of a decline in cancer mortality are reported by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which bases its findings upon the postwar experience of the company's millions of industrial policyholders.

Favorable developments in the cancer picture are most, evident, the company points out, when the recent trend of City, Pa., one of the passengers, mortality is studied according to whether the primary site said the train appeared to be of the disease is accessible or inaccessible to diagnosis.

en in the insurance experience recorded declines in the co-miles an hour," he told a death rate from 1946-47 to 1949-50, men by 2.4 percent. For the accessible sites as a group, both men and womand women by 7.2. There was a reduction in female mor-tality from almost all the accessible specific types of can-toward the window."

In the case of the inaccessible sites as a whole, the death rate among women declined 1.1 percent, but, on the other hand, that among men showed and increase of 4 per- head and face. cent. However, both sexes showed decreases for such specific sites as the stomach, intestines, other digestive organs, bladder, and liver.

Considerable increases in death rates were recorded for from the train into the water, cancer of the lungs and other respiratory areas.

Greatly intensified efforts have been put forth on all fronts since the end of the war to fight cancer. These have half to the little town of Mode included the expansion of diagnostic facilities, the opening for help. The less seriously burt of more special cancer hospitals, and intensified cancer re- passengers helped with rescue search. In addition, the company says "great emphasis" is still placed upon early recognition and treatment of the for treatment.

The Tie That Binds

The necktie is here to stay and we might as well make where physicians were examining workers and give three or four the best of it. It is not too much to hope that man, in his him or possible internal injuries, weeks time for cooler heads to constant process of evolution, will some day cast aside the cravat even as he did the lace collar and the plumed hat, but approach to a trestle spanning such a change seems unlikely to come in our lifetime.

Perhaps we could better adjust to the discomfort of the custom of decorating one's neck if we identify the factors Illinois town. which make ties uncomfortable. To begin with there is the pure physical inconvenience of constriction in the area near the train just before it got to the throat. A man who bases his argument on such discomfort ignores history and gets little sympathy. Perhaps he should learn to regard it as a penance for some of his more unholy ways and wear it with a smile.

The most subtle of the discomforts engendered in the necktie custom is that it compels men to make decisions. These are sometimes made even worse by the fact that a man is expected to make them when he is scarcely awake. Much mental distress may be caused by the necessity that a man fresh from slumber decide whether he can wear a dark maroon tie with a blue pin-striped suit.

The most notable of the evils of the draping of cloth around a collar is known as the "gift-tie." It is designed by frustrated artists who are getting even with society for small groups for several hours at rejecting their life work. It is manufactured by individuals the wreck scene. Some of the who are content to take advantage of man's, or woman's, inhumanity to man. Perhaps a return to high-button collars might be a solution. There is only one certainty, and it is flood-lighted treatle to a relief that there is no evading the necktie. Man's hands and his neck are inevitably tied.

In a solution, there is only one certainty, and it is flood-lighted treatle to a relief man and were developed by the train which pulled out for Salem. National Security Council in disjoint of here, at 3:30 A. M. cussions with the State Depart-

land's public square, in the heart of the downtown district, is capped by a lofty Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, comdinger today from selfishness and memmorating the veterans of the War Between the States. Not long ago a rumor got around that tunnels had been discovered underneath, extending some distance. This story appealed to public officials and others who hoped to find ready-made places of refuge from bombs,

Actually the report was mere remance. There were no Division and reduce the number are mysterious tunnels, only underground chambers containing water pipes and electrical conduits. There do not go beyond the base of the monument, except for the usual utility line tunnels.

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The denial did not get around in time. A national mayazine sent a corps of men equipped with long ropes and miners' lanterns, hoping to follow Cleveland's supposed catacombs to their limit. They were disappointed.

Presumably this failure and all future denials will be unavailing. The tale of underground tunnels in the core of the city's business district is likely to become part of Cleveland's tradition.

Beef Industry

(Cortinued From Page (Ine) make up their minds and then go shead—we'd do all right. We hear there'll be rollbacks. Then we hear there won't be any rollincha. "Well, that keeps everybody upset. We want to know where we

W. L. Pier, manager of the Fort Worth stockyard:

"In all this confusion, a lot of people are saying just 'Wait and See.' They don't know what to do until they can see which way this thing to going.

"What will happen no one

Most cattlemen will agree that beef prices are too high -- but they insist, thepy are not out of line

Mattie Brooks Oliver

Dies At Ocala Home

OCALA, June 29—Special)—
Mrs. Mattie Brooks Oliver, native
Ploridian, prominent pionest resident and Marion county, died at her none Wednesday at 8:40
P. M. after a brief illness of only two days. She and her hushing had resided at 17 North Pond Street, on the corner of West Washington Street for nearly 50 years. There she had served as hostess to countless served as hostess to countless tourists from all points of the globe.

Martha Oliver Parker of Ocale, and Elizabeth Uliver Young of Sanford all school teachers; one son, Dr. James Oliver, Ph. D., three sons in law, Dr. Frank (L. Pinkinston, Phar. D., Samuel H. Parker, Alton Young and other relatives.

that one hour of factory labor in 1929 bought 1.2 pounds of round ateak—and that one hour of factory labor today buys about 1.5 pounds of round ateak. They insist this compatison shows beef prices aren't out of line when the purchasing power of the dollar in

Two Killed

(Continued from Page One) Villa Grove, Ill., reported the train, on a night run from Chicago to cypress in Southern Illinois, hit a rain-weakened section of the track. Gordon Woods, 19, of James

That, he said, was the last he remembered until he regained consciousness inside the coach Blood was trickling down his Some of the 75 passengers

was rescued by a boat.

The conductor, Tom Oakes, and work. The injured were taken in ambulances to surrounding towns Woods, who recently completed

Naval Station, was on his way to visit his purents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woods, of Flora, Ill. He The accident occurred on an

bout training at the Great Lukes

to the village of Mode about 15 miles south of this south central "The supposition is that the

enbankment gave way beneath the bridge," the railroad's chief distatcher at Salem, Ill., sald. "Between 20 and 25 persons were injured."

The more seriously injured were taken to hospitals in surunding communities. Engineer R. Heach of Villa Grove, Ill., as among those hurt. Heavy rains measuring four

inches in two days sent small streams in the area out of their banks, flooding highways and making the wreck scene difficult to reach. The less seriously hurt and the

women and children were in

uninjured passengers stood

Traffic Deaths

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The Safety Coulcil recommended that the State add extra emplayes to its Drivers' Licensing inspection law. Several were intro-duced by the 1951 Legislation but non passed. The Council indicated, however, such inspection could be postponed until other traffic safely measures are operating satis-

Safety organization in the State was commended with Florida advancing from a national standing of 32nd to 17th. The Council re-

Mattie Brooks Oliver commended organization of more local safety units, Florida was 16th in the country

enforcement ranked the State 23rd in the nation in comparison with

The Council recommended the State give supervisory traffic officers administrative training, reduce working hours of traffice officers increase highway patrol atrength (an increase was authrised by the 1951 Legislature) tighten up on enforcement generally, and give "much more enforcement attention" to pedestrians violat-ing traffic laws. traveling at a fast clip as it ap-

Iran Crisis

(Cantinued From Page One) production. If production is cut, the refinery can operate for another month, a British Em-

bassy spokesman sald. (In London, British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison said were trapped inside the cars as there is still hope Iran will ne-they tumbled and rolled were gotizte a settlement. He advised their sides. One woman, thrown AIOC employees to stick together until normal operations can be resumed at the refinery. (British Defense Minister Em-

manuel Shinwell also expressed "more reasonable" attitude. But belief that Iran would show a he said that in addition to sending a cruiser off Ahadan other measures were in preparation to protect British lives.)

It is impossible to predict what will happen next in the strained Nationalist atmosphere, but it appeared likely that suspension of the anti-sabotage bill would was taken to the Salem Hospital case the threat to British AIOC try and work out a compromise

Cease-Fire

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an appailing situation. He said it muy be that relief from pressure in Korea, if the fighting is stopped there, may make it possible for the Com-munists to exert pressure else-

where in the world.

Regardless of a cease-fire in Kores, the tensions in the world add up to a dark picture, Lovett said.

And, calling for continued preparedness, he said the U. S. would most certainly be courting disaster if the United States iet the Soviet Politburo write the American defense program. Loveet was uncertain whether Ridgway had actually received his instructions.

He told a news conference the instructions, being sent through the Defense Department, have Then they were led across the the approval of President Tru-

Picturesque Legend

Picturesque Legend

It is unfortunate that some legends are not true. Cleved's public square, in the heart of the downtown district,

| Company | the National Security Resources Board. The latter office is now vacant.

Lovett said the instructions mander for Korea, authority to go ahead on certain lines. Lovett did not say what those lines

Lovett said he was personally uninformed as to whether the orders had actually reached Ridgway at the time of the news conference, beginning at 9:30 A.

Price Control

(Castlaued Prom Pare Due)

along with revision.

At his news conference yester-day, Mr. Truman declared consumers "will take a beating" unless Congress votes strong eco-nomic controls. He said there was a dangerous possibility the law-makers might fail to act before the deadline or pass "a bill so crippled and confused with special interest amendments that it would the worse than useless in the fight

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Foreign Aid

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2. To permit production munitions, especially in Europe, to relieve the United States of "a continuing grant aid program.

3. To finance civil facilities, such as sirfields and harbors, necessary to military plans.

4. To strengthen the living standards of underdeveloped areas where "a large part of the world's natural resources are found and (where) the Communists are trying to exhibit the impoverished situation to their advantage."

Marshall said the Defense Dethe cost involved." He noted that 15 percent of the nation's total defense budget for fiscal 1952. behalf that present efforts are But he declared "we consider adequate."

the investiment necessary because tve believe that it will strengthen the security of America and of

Since creation of the North At-Organization (NATO), Marshall said F propent "morale has improved" and "the confidence and determination of our treaty partners has grown considerably in the past year.

But he injected a qualifying note: "Ine United States has taken more positive steps to meet the dangers of our times than have the governments of Europe. regret to report that some, for one reason or another, have not

seemed to do all that they could

"They have their problems, o partment was "keenly aware of course, but so do we. I make this comment because we should not build up in any one country a foreign aid will represent about false sense of security in the

Custards and puddings made with milk and eggs are particular-ly good to serve children for dessert because they offer valuable nutrients. In summer these desserts may be coupled with fruit in season such as strawberried,

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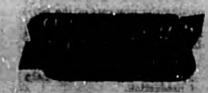




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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY Service Center, MONDAY

Hunt, 2485 Palmetto Avenue, at of 1951, Mr. Myers is now em-The Woman's Missionary Union The counts will be first Rantist City 8:00 P M.

of the First Baptist Church will the Riveredge Trailer Court. mary Educational Building. Church Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8:20 P. M. Monday.

Sircle 1 Mrs. L. P. Hagan, 1702 Fark Avenue; Circle 2 Min Louise Sipple, 2600 Park Avenue; Circle 3 Mrs. W. P. Chapman, 268 West Ninteenth Street; Circle 4 Mrs. B. B. Crumley, Silver Luke; Circle 5 Mrs. W. S. Thornton, West First Street; Circle 6. McKinley Hall; Circle 7-B 8.00 P. M., Mrs. George Swank, Jr., 1406 Magnolia Avenue.

The Primary Sunbeams will meet at the First Baptist Church 3:30 P. M. in the Beginner 2 de Altment.

The Sunday School Worker's Council of the First Baptist Church will be held in the Me morial Educational Building at 8:00 P. M.

TUESDAY

The WSCS of the Ebenezer Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mr. R. W. Lord, South Sanford Avenue at 7:30 P.M. Circle 7-A of the First Metho-

Church will meet at the of Mrs. Blake Sawyers, 2471 Magnolia Avenue. The Junior G. A's will meet at the First Baptist Church at 3:30 P. M. in the T. E. L. Class room.

The Chapel Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold rehearsal at 6:45 P. M. WEDNESDAY The Prayer Meeting Service

Church tonight at 8:00 P. M. Seminole Capter Two, O. E. S. will honor the worthy grand maton of the grand chapter of Florida, Mrs Eunee Saunders, with

will be held at the Pirat Baptist

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Miss Pat Hargrave Weds Mr. Myers Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hargrave Under the appraisability of the announced today the marriage of and son Joe are spending a va-Anna Miller Circle Mrs. Henry their daughter, Pat, to Nathan cation in Mars Hill, N. C. Thurston will be hostess at the Myers son of Mr. and Mrs. David Myers

MONDAY

The wedding was an event of from Dugger, Ind., to attend the Duck Prexhyderian Church will Myrrs is a graduate from Semment at the home of Mrs. Al incle High School with the class Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chorpening Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chorpening have left for Hot Springs, Ask. Mr. Chorpening will enter the The couple will be at home at Railroad riospital

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tives in Clarion, Pa., Nigara Falls, N. Y., and Canada. Mrs. John Eick has been visits Hen Henn Henn tigh tiff Morrison, who died Monday McLain.

a banquet at the Monteguma Ho-Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Estridge and tel at 6.00 P. M. The meeting Eugene Estridge and Miss Nanc. will follow in the Maionic Hall Williams will arrive tonight aftet a vacation in Tennessee, Washington, D. C., Virginia, The Douglas John Junior Brotherhood will have its meet-ing at 7:30 P. M. in the First Virginia. North Carolina and Atlanta, Ga Baptist Church Memorial Educa-

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Myers. The Youth Choir of the First sonville after a visit with Dr. Baptist Church will hold re-bearsal at 6:45 P. M.

The Royal Ambassadors will gin is internship at the Duval Jr., will leave Saturday for Jacke First Baptist Church Medical Center July 1.

Mrs. E. C. Echola has as her The state flower of Kentucky H. Hatcher of Tifton, Ga., and country. Capt. and Mrs. E. R. Echola and Highli versens duty.

GENEVA NEWS By MRS. ADDIE PREVATE

and Mr. and Mrs. George Contus gladioluses, and sons George and Frank of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballard of Maitland visited Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. Leo Barnes and Miss Phillip Bauer.
Mary Totten were united in marriage in the Geneva Baptist Church Sunday. The Church was decorated with white gladioluses graudmother in Jacksonville.

Mary Totten And Rev. Barnes Married

Miss Mary Totten, daughter of Mis. Laura King, was united in mis spp). Whether it be the marriage to Rev. Leo D. Barnes, common crape-myrile (L. indica son of Mrs. S. D. Smith of Tampa, in an impressive candlelight ceremony June 24 at the Geneva Bap tist Church which was brautifully departed with tall backets of white goadieluses and calla lilies against a background of palms and greenery. The Rev. Frank Morgan of Oviedo performed the Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Hutchison ceremony.

A program of nuptial music | was rendered by Mrs. Ben Ward may be affected by starting to first sights and continue through Mrs. W. J. Spinks has arrived

The bride, given in marriage by Friends of Mrs. John Ludwig will regret to learn that she is confined to the Orange General cliffe have returned from a four was a white orchid encircled with grown crape-myrtles. tube roses and orange blossoms and tied with satin streamers Miss Bolita Tripp of Cocoa,

millat, Jr., and family will leave mand-of-honor, and only attendtomorrow for a vacation in the ant were a gown of agoa taffeta gay of yellow rosebuds and daises. Mrs. Dorothy Kneer and son Little Miss Winn Linehart, flower Mrs. Dorothy Kneer and son Richard of Fairfax, Va., were girl, wore a yellow organdy goven, the guests yesterday of Miss Rev Robert Lambert of Orlando specimen. Graceful, heautiful in size flowe rand fruit, small in size flowe rand fruit, when not in leaf. were Donald Linehart and Bob. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henderson Ward

have as their guests their grand-The bride's mother chose for daughters, Sally and Sandy Lathe wedding an aqua crepe dress with white accessories. Her car-Mrs. Al Wallace and son, Alhridegroom's mother wore a pink lan and her sister, Mrn Walter figured crepe dress with white Moreom and children of Winder-mere, spent this week at Corona-Immediately following the ceremere, spent this week at Corona-do Beach.

mony a reception was held at the community house which was dec-Albert J. Clay, who has been orated in multi-colored gladiolyses visiting his sen and daughter in- and greenery. The bride's table law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clay, left was overlaid with a hand croyesterday for his home in Okee- cheted cloth centered with a three tiered wedding cake topped with a minimum and adequate moisture a miniature bride and groom and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball and silver wedding bells On either son Fred, have returned home side of the cake were burning aculcata; 30 feet. The bury for after visiting friends and rela- tapers in crystal candelabras,

kept by Mrs. Donald Linehart, all parts of the state, this small, here ing the past two weeks in Marion. Assisting in serving were Mrs. open, hardy tree is of great or N. Y., where she was called due. Kadar Hart. Mrs. Fred Bauer, recommended Seeds may be sown to the illness of her father. F. Mrs. Edson Goit and Mrs. Tommy namental value and is highly

Odham Gets Award Continued from Page tine)

350 people and the aponsorahip of a Christman parade.

the Jaycees in causing the Naval Air Station to be located here guests, Mrs. H. E. Hansen and and in apurring efforts to prorure a hospital for the city and

Capt, and Mrs. E. R. Echola and Highlights of the year in-son Russell Capt Russell is home on leave before departing for dent Richard Kemler and the successful completion of a paper drive to finance the club's Fishing Roden and its aponsorship

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Prevatt ground with Palms, after the had as their guest for a few days Mrs. Guy Durrance and some Guy and Gary of New Smyrns, also decreated with palms and also decreated with palms and

Garden Gate By NELL M. WILLIAMS

CRAFE-MYRTLE (Lagerstroe-20 feet) or the Queen's stape mortle (L. seciosa 60 feet) the weelth of showy color will repay one for growing these oriental trees. Of easiest culture, suc-State and their appropria ceeding on a variety of soil types, crape-myrtles have carned their right to their great popul-larity Powdery mildew, appearing as a gray fuzz on the leavein mid-summer is the principal disease of erape-myttles. Control

the rainy season Customarily The bride, given in marriage by crape myrtles are headed back flowers Following the supper her uncle, J. W. fledenbough, we during early winter when the group pictures were taken lovely in her gown of white tal leave, and This makes for Those enjoying the party were feta and lace featuring a lace voke heavy bloom, a compact head and the Misses Mirram Move, sponsard a round beitha which formed heavy lush foliage. Suckers which the short sleeves. Self-covered spring up around the trinks Whitaker, the Business and Pro-

summer. Dogwood (Cornus florida) 10 Dogwood (Cornus florida) 10 Mrs. Collien, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Florida, of Jennings, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Moye flowering dogwood is well known and widely planted as a lawn and attractive when not in leaf. this tree is strongly recommended to home owners within its range Nursery grown, grafted trees are against borers is essential

Jacaranda (Jacaranda acusto At Monmouth, a soldier learns the machines that do this Tele flowers make a never-to-be-forgotten display. Satise to South America, this large, fern leaved, deciduous tree demands little attention save for careful carandas are grown from seeds Jerusalem Thorn (Parkinsonia

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. W. I. Sieg and Mrs. Roy Nickols. The birde's book was kept by Mrs. The birde's book was kept by Mrs. The birde's book was kept by Mrs. Thousand the birde's book was kept by Mrs. Itomself. Live was a quite unusual and attentive. For namental value and is highly three years, clean cultivation will

> feet. The minima is so much at guard against in Florida home here that it has become RANGOON CREEPER, Quis

State meeting. Sanny Powell won the prize flower lovers to for wearing the Inidest aports Whitner lives at 416 Magnelia

Girls Of Girls' State, Sponsors, Honored

The home of Mrs J. M. Moye ens beautifully decorated with an rangements of Spring flowers inch was given in honor of the girls who left this morning for Girl-

Mrs. Moye was assisted in en tertaining by Mis L. F. Spencer Mis. J. P. Cullen, Mrs. W. R. Jennings, Mrs. J. M. Wilson and Miss Diame Move The supper was served from the dining room table which was overlaid with a linen cut work cloth Individual tables set up on the purch and in the living room were covered with flowers Following the supper

buttons adorned the front of the during the growing season should fessional Women's Club, Ellen waist which ended in a full floor be rubbed off while they are Driggers, the Pilot Club, Caroline length skirt. She were long lace still berbaceous and tender. If McInnis, the American Legion gloves and a coronet of seed pearls allowed to remain, these suckets over which was a finger tip well are very untidy and detract from School P.T.A. also lead Wilson of illusion. The bride's bouquet the beauty of otherwise well Rebe Hisber, Norma Enve Hut vey, Donna Witte, Gretchen Kirch For planting stock, dig suckers which arise from cut notes of root tender tips in white said in ker, Mrs C

Army Expenditure

(Continued from Page One) ishing operations in the world. "Signals" is simply another world for communications, and nothing suggested as the best for place is more important than accurate ing, and protection of the trunk information, quickly moved, when the shots are flying

At Monmouth, a soldier learns Florida's most specticular flower phone systems, teletypewriters, ing tree. In springtime the blue radio, radar, photography and some things that, for the time being, must be left unmentioned,

The post is not only a training ground where a G I can get a million dollar education along with his ordinary army training It is also a factory where equipment in made, a garage where it is repair ed and maintained, and a laboratory where Reichelderfer and his technicians are constantly working to improve the machine, and bring new ones into use Buck Rogers could learn a lot

McLain— directly in containers so the roots encourage strong growth. There-rollowing the reception Rev. of the young trees will not be after, the mirrors will succeed in and Mrs. Harnes left for a short disturbed in transplanting. Mimora, Athlesia fulibricain) to no server diseases or moreta to

naturalized. Ever popular become qualis (30) indicas Tropical Major of its attractive pink globular blossoms which are borne for a long period during summertime. The graceful fermilike leases are produced in March April. From slender tubes luring apring and Seventy special projects were produced in March April. Pro- slender tubes luring spring and every faret of community life against a typing the opining the community life. from beauty contests to measure to red from beauty contests to measure to red down on highway deaths.

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Sanford Giants Lose To Azaleas, To Seek Revenge Here Tonight

One of Sanford's big right-handers, Bill Ward or Swede Swiderski, will take the around against Bill Steinecke's stubborn Palatka Azaleas here tonight as the Giants will be seeking revenge for last night's loss. Ed Jackson, former Sanferd outfield star in 1950, is scheduled to take over a spot in the outer garden.

PALATKA, June 29-(AP)- The Sanford Giants committed five errors last night in permitting the Palatka Azaleas to eke out a 4 to 3 victory in spite of being out-hit 8 to 7.

The winning tally came across for the Azaleas in the sixth inning when Merrill Smith barreled into Don Bailey knocking the ball from his hands. Smith had reached second.

Schultz. U- Concannon and Tay-

Red Hats, down with just six hits

last night as Orlando won an 8-1

decision and narrowed DeLand's

seventh inning wrapped it up.

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on a double and gone to third on Dolan, Smith, DI'- Judy to Curtis one of the numerous Sanford mis- to Engquist. Left- Sanford 10, Palatka 9, BB- off Schultz 7,

Palatka took a quick lead in the Davis 5, Hutson 1, SO- By first frame pushing across three Schultz 4, Davis 2, Porter 1, Hutruns on a pair of walks and two son. HO— Schultz 6 in 7 innings hits. The Glants evened the score (4 runs). Davis 5 in 5 innings (3 with one marker in the third and runs). Winner- Hutson, Losertwo more in the fifth.

Tim Dolan and Manager Richie Klaus were the big guns in the Sanfe,d attack with two hits each. The Giants play Palatka here

tonight at 8:00 P. M. Therina 2b Dolan cf Klaus ss Parise rf McBride 3b Petty If Bailey c aJackson Porter p

Totals

Palatka Curtis as Judy 2b Engquist 1b Kassabian li Poston c Beecher rf Davis p Hutson p

a-Singled for Schultz in 8th. 001 020 000-3 300 001 00x-4 R- Therine, Dolan, Bailey, Cur-

tis, Judy, Enguist, Smith. E—
Phelfer, Schultz, Curtis, Klaus 2,
Becher, Bailey. RBI— Pican, Kasto Ray Britt, who permitted nine
sabian, Klaus Parise Phelfer, 2B—
hits while his mates were collect-

Three Champions Mike Goliat Goes To Make Comeback To Minor League Trys At Volusia

Three famous former grey-hound champions - Never Out, Kennel Club in the near future. The once reknowned trio, all from the Volunteer State Kennels, is being brought back to racing activity for sentimental reasons. Their handler say the old-timers" are near good running form and they feel the proud but aging dogs, all of whom took high honors at the Volusia track in other years, will rarely criticizes a player in be able to break into the feature public. But he made no bones of races despite the fact that they are each over four years old. Never Out and Eager Baby have already been impressive in (4 runs). Davis 5 in 5 innings (3 unofficial schooling races. Run Joe hasn't done any running yet

Orlando 8; DeLand 1 ORLANDO, June 28 —(A)— Mike Dzingelowski set the DeLand TONIGHT'S SELECTIONS
FIGST LACE: Red Bolf, Light
nack, Darling Flash,
SECOND RACE: Sure Step, News

opic, Maude T.
THIRD RACE: Sharp Razor,
olling Lass, Little Tyke.
FOURTH RACE: Sky Lark, Zev. The Senators pounded John Jansce for nine hits but a total collapse of the Red Hat defense otch Harley. PIFTH HACE: Arch Rival, Sha-n Hill, Melvia Jo. SIXTH BACE: Claro, Nena Hoyproved to be Jansce's undoing. The RIXTH RACE: Claro, Nena Boy-kio, Exclaim.

BEVENTH RACE: Pretty Blos-som, Lavaca, Do Dat,
ERRHTH RACE: Quick Success,
Steptoe, Curly Roll.

NINTH RACE: Prank Goodloe,
Top Design, Garo.

TENTH RACE: Mom's King.
Princess York, Scarlet. Hatters chipped in six errors, howevr, the Senators won the game off Jansee in the third on singles by Ernie Oravetz and Dave Drapp and three bases on balls issued by Jansce, which allowed two runs

A four-run uprising on just two hits and three errors in the

GAINESVILLE, June 29 -(A) -Bob Wood powered a grand slam home run, first of the season by a G-Men, her last night to give Gainesville a 9-5 victory over the Cocoa Indians. Wood, husky centerfielder who

came here as a free agent, drove the 350-foot, four-run blast over the left center field in the eighth The poke broke up a 5-5 tie set in the same inning when Andy Caldwell, Cocoa catcher, hit a one-

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

(Dogs Are Natur Post Position Order)

First Haif Daily Double)

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SECOND RACE—5/16ths Mile

(Last Haif Daily Double)

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Nancy Davis, Lady Sara, Rude Officer, Rocky-Roll, News Topky

THIRD RACE—5/16ths Mile

Mr. Marphy, Merry Way, Penny
Candy, Rolling Lacs, Foverty Pageant, Sharp Razor, Blonde Cherub,

Little-Tyke:

FOERTH RACE—5/16ths Mile

Iwilla, Scotch Barley, Tryout,

Zev, Eky Lark, Steeple Chaser, Miss

Maldie, Revere Street.

FIFTH RACE—Beach Course

Spike's Jive, Esger, Arch, Rivai,

Home Cooking, Sunit, Melvia Jo,

Sharm Hill, Clever Edge.

SIXTH RACE—5/16ths Mile

Claro, Nena Boykin, Rube Denton, Exclaim, Marion, Blue Apollo,

Typical Timer, Country Sam.

SEVENTH RACE—5/16ths Mile

Caro, Will RACE—5/16ths Mile

Pacc's Pat, Marcheck, Fervor,

Oxford, Do Dat, Thunder Jet,

Pretty Blossom, Lavaca

ElGitth RACE—5/16ths Mile

Quick Success, Fresh Guy, Step
toe, Big Jive, Mom's Flazh, Curly

Roll, Copita, Wrong Time

Aintil RACE—5/16ths Mile

Caro, Will RAY, Pin Oak, Frank

Goodloe, Whity's Special, Legend-

Caro, Will Ray, Pin Oak, Frank Goodloe, Whity's Special, Legend-ary, Grove Park, Top Design. TRATH BACE—Heach Course Miss Morockey, Phil. Princess York, Fancy Jive, Main Event, Scarlet, Black Zing, Mcm's King.

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APPROPRIATE
PICTOU, N. S., June 29—(AP)
The first three fishermen of the season to register here should have angling luck. Their names: Mr. Hook, Mr. Fly and Mr. Fish.

ng only seven off Lowell Gray, out the Indians made seven bob-les three by Gray, to offset the hitting advantage.

For Not Hustling

BROOKLYN, June 29-(P)-The Philadelphia Phillies are Run Joe and Eager Baby — are scheduled to make comeback attempts at the Volusia County about the shunting of Mike Goliat to the minors.

Eddie Sawyer, manager of last year's National League champions, said in Philadelphia yester-day he sent Goliat to the Phils' Baltimore farm club in the International League to discipline the second baseman. Goliat is subject to a 24-hour recall.

The mild mannaered Sawyer his exasperation with the havior of some players on his team. He said:

There will be more cases just like Goliat's. This isn't a mere threat. Any player who thinks since he was recently shipped in he can rest on last year's laurels or thinks he can fool me that he's putting out when he isn't, is Pittsburgh fooling himself.

"There are places for players like that. "I wouldn't sell that kind of player. I'll send him back to the minors and let him stay there until he realizes that we're in

"I want only players who know how to get in shape and stay in shape. That goes for every player on the team."

Goliat, batting a week .225, had played only occasionally in recent weeks. His position has been taken over by 23-year-old Tommy Brown scored the winning ran Brown, acquired from Brooklyn. from second yesterday as the Phils, trying to hoist themselves out of the second division, took a 3-2 ten inning struggle from

the Boston Braves. Earlier in the season, Sawyer said, the Phila' ace hurler, Robin Roberts, wasn't bearing down on important pitches. So the skip-per, who used to be a schoolmaster, talked turkey.

Robbie is in good

Musial, Williams And Fox Lead In All - Star Voting

CHICAGO, June 26 (P) The fandom for starting lineups the all-star game at Detroit July 10 ends at midnight tenight with record ballot casting assured.

Latest tabulations show a total vote of 3,564,559, more than 400,000 over last year's record. Final returns will be announced Sunday. The 16 starters will play at

least the first three innings. The American and National League STOCK CAR RACES
Stock cars will race ngain
Eaturday night at 8:30 at the
Memorial Stadium at Daytona
Memorial Stadium at Daytona Memorial Stadium at Daytona delphia Phils, respectively, will be made up of 25 players each.

The complete America to win the feature race, League sound Tuesday afternoon. Larry Flynn in his No. 95 came in second, while Rossbud Flowers and Carl Aleck took third and fourth spots respectively.

Dick Joslin and Bob Millikan, both top notch drivers, had trouble with their cars and were forced out of the race.

This week a large field of cars will be on hand to compete for te purze money. By carellar third with: 1,114,604.

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Little Rock Fails To Clinch All-Star Tilt On Two Losses

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Jim Atchley, threatened last month with banishment to the comeback last night with a glit-tering, two-hit shutout of the Rock Travelers.

The lanky righthander faced only 29 batters in handing the Vols a 3-0 victory for a double triumph over the front-running Travs. Young Allian Worthington stopped the leaders, 4-1, on five hits in the opener for his fifth victory.

Cate r Duke Dollttle doubled off Atchley and Trav third sacker Dave Jaska singled, Nobody else reached base off the sidearmer from Michigan, who posted his seventh success against four

In the only other Southern Association game, Memphis reached the 500 mark with an 8-1 decision over the sinking Chattanooga 'Lookouts. Birmingham at New Orleans and Atlanta at Mobile were rained out. They'll make up the postpone-ments with doubleheaders tonight. Portly veteran Frank Biscan halted Chattanooga on seven widely scattered blows in record-

Nashville's Worthington, a Birmingham youngster who jumped to the Southern Association from the University of Alabama. hurled like a champion in the clutches during his seven-inning victory over Little Rock. He

walked six and struck out four. Home runs by Babe Barna and Bama Ray provided the Vol victory margin.

Buster Boguskie and Bob Lud

Vols in the nightcap. The double setback postponed Little Rock's all-star game clincher. The Travs have only to win once before July to insure the host's role for the midseason spectacle July 11.

BATAVIA, N. Y., June 29—(P) Schultz

Batavia's Pony League baseball team forfeited to Olean last Klaus night, but not because Batavia

refused ot play.
Umpire Bob Burns banished
Batavia's player manager, Ed.
Kobeksi, in the fourth inning. That left Batavia unable to field a complete team, so Burns de-clared the game forfeited.

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Little Rock	48	24	.641
Birmingham	43	34	.551
Atlan's	38	37	.597
Memphis	28	39	.494
Nashville	31	40	.481
Mobile	34	42	.44
New Orleans	33	42	444
Chattangora	4.1	441	484

DeLand Pitching Dominates FSL Averages In 1st Halt Of Season

SILVER SPRINGS, June 27-(Special)- With Manager Frank Radler leading the way in more than sensational fashion, it was only naturaly that DeLand hurling would dominte the Class D. Florida State Nashville bull-pen, climaxed a League pitching averages for the "first half" of the 1951 season thru games of Thursday night, June 21.

Official figures released at @ league headquarters here today hits, 169; had pitched the most give the Ad Hat hurling corps a "gopher" balls, 11 and with teamfine 3.24 earned run average durmater Jim Vickery had lost the ing 69 games, followed by the se- most games, 12 each.

cond place Orlando Senator staff with 3.47.

Walt Jasinski, DeLand rfight-hander, had the lowest earned run pock had fanned the most, 112 in average of the season among the 137 innings thru 23 games. Lefty "regulars", a sparkling 1.55. He al Lapge of Daytona had hit the was followed by team-mate most batsmen, 9, while old Walley George Fultz with a 1.69, Radler Gaddis of Daytona was touched was close behind with a 2.17, while for the most sacrifice hits, 15, John Jansee was in 10th spot with and the veteran Cecil Hutson has a 2.56. All are right-handers, appeared in the most games, 3 2.56, All are right-handers. Jasinski had won six of seven The "first half" produced 19 decisions, Radler had won eight of extra inning games, the longest

ten, Janice had won 13 of 18, while being DeLand's opening day 11.
Fultz was undefeated in five inning 2 to 1 decision over five starts. Three shut-outs were cre-dited to each of the first three, too, the Islanders in 15 torrid innings. Don Urquhart, Gainesville, led in 199 tona, in innings pitched with 161 in 29 games. Naturally, he had faced the most men— 702 gross and 607 into the records, DeLand productions. net— and with Bill Phillips of ing 10 of them while being shut-Orlando and Walley Gaddis of out only once. The worst shut-Daytona had started and finished out defeat was Leesburg's fate at ing his sixth victory for Mem-

the most games, 12 each. Urquhart was high man among ators won, 16 to 0 on April 16. the winner, too, having turned in 14 wins against five losses, being trailed only by Jansce with his 13 pearance but eight two-hitters and Jim Coppock of Daytona with 11 out of 19 decisions.

Cocoa's Lowell Gray had allow- lost two, while Palatka lost two ed the most runs, 106; the most and one with 2 hits

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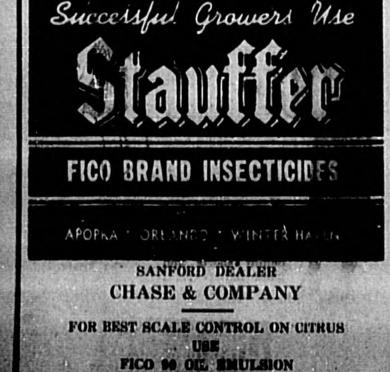
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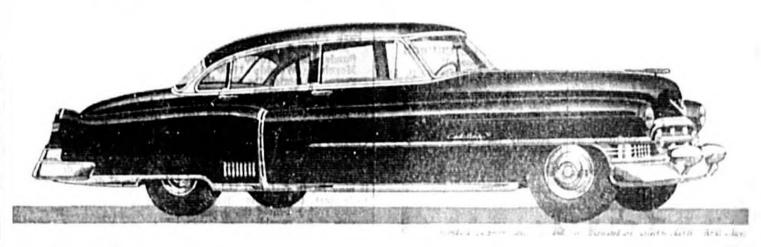
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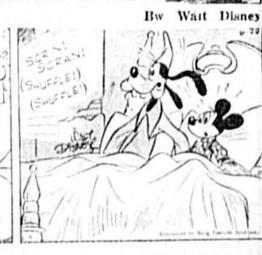




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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Angu. G. McInnie, B. D., Pastur.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST Elm Avenue and Second Street J. C. Nicholson, Minister 10:00 A.M. Bible Study. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. \$100 P. M. Evening Worship. Thursday 7:45 P.M. Bible Study Visitors always welcome.

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THE CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Jee C. Crews, Pastor

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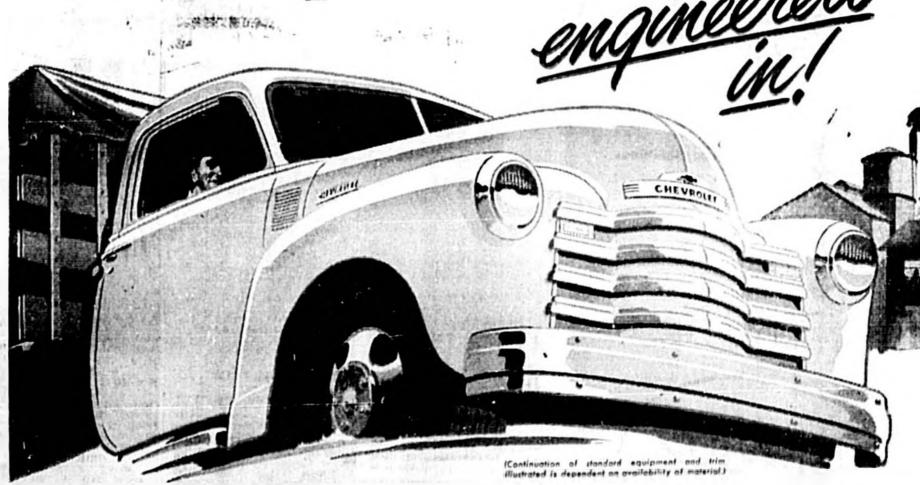


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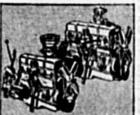
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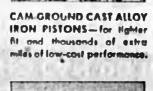
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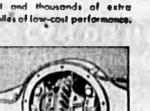






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