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Steel Production In U. S. Exceeds

NEW YORK, July 19 - (4) 34th regiments were dug in for This nation's steel mills, at pre-defense and showed determination sent capacity operation, could to stay, turn out in a year some 13.5 General MacArthur's communi-million more tons of steel than que said the Communists had made were produced last year in all "minor infiltratons and movements dominated countries.

This was the statement made today by the American fron and steel insitute as it announced that the industry's capacity topped 100,000,000 tons annually on July 1 and would reach 105,750,000 ons by the end of 1952.

At the same time the industry's glant, United States Steel it directly behind their lines as Corp., with about one third of all the Ruds fevership tried to rethe steelmaking facilities in the store supply neats bridges blasted country, announced plans to add by air attacks. The Redr needed at least another 2,360,000 tons of the supply lines to resume at full annual ingot capacity.

Chairman Irving S. Olds said half by stoot U. S. resistance.

the corporation planned a 1.660,000-ton increase by the fall of 1951 in the Chicago and Pitts burgh district plants of its submidday Carnegio. Himsel. Start.

The arrival of the man American American Carnegio Chicago and Pitts and Red Korean afternity esterday.

(Continued From Page One) armed aggression may take place

The President said the increases the size of the armed services and the extra supplies they need will require additional appropriations. Hence in the next few days he, will "transmit to the Congress on the Kum to get their breath. specific requests for appropria-tions in the amount of approximately \$10,000,000,000"

At home, Mr. Truman said, there must be "substantial redir-ection of economic resources" to insure that defense needs will be met without bringing on infla-tion and its resulting hardship for

posed:

1. That Congress pass legislation now authorizing priorities and allocations for materals needed for national security, to limit use of materials for non-easential purposes, to prevent hoarding, and to requisition or seize materials required for defense.

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2. That all government against the said.

The Rotary plan to finance the building calls for the forming of a non-profit corporation. The corporation would sell to each club in Sanford \$25 notes. "The final note," Mr. Spencer said, "coud be tired in 13 years."

Civic clubs would be allowed to have one director on the building's board for each form. 2. That all government agencies take.

review their programs with an eye to lessening the demand for serto lessening the demand for services and supplies vital to defense.

That taxes he beyond more 8. That taxes be boosted more sharply than he has recommended before in order to combat inflationary pressure.

He said that at 'an appropriate time," as soon as necessary studies are finished, he will present the said that at you are seen that the said that at 'an appropriate time," as soon as necessary studies are finished, he will present the said that at you are seen that the said that at 'an appropriate time," as soon as necessary studies are finished, he will present the said that at 'an appropriate time," as soon as necessary studies are finished, he will present the said that at 'an appropriate time," as soon as necessary studies are finished, he will present the said the said in carrying through the program. To date only one club has answered.

"If Sanford is to grow," he said, "we will have to gamble a little money on its future."

The Gainesville Kiwanis club that at 'an appropriate time," as soon as necessary studies are finished, he will present the said that at 'an appropriate time," as soon as necessary studies are finished, he will present the said that at 'an appropriate time," as soon as necessary studies are finished, he will present the said that at 'an appropriate time," as soon as necessary studies are finished, he will present the said that at 'an appropriate time," as soon as necessary studies are finished, he will present the said that at 'an appropriate time," as soon as necessary studies are finished, he will present the said that at 'an appropriate time," as soon as necessary studies are finished.

Korean War

(Continued From Cage that intention of abandoning Tacjon 100 Million Tons An Eighth Army spokesman said infantry division's 19th, 21st and

were produced last year in all "minor infiltratons and movements the rest of the world combined, beyond contact of our forces" including Russia and Communist- around Tacjon. It reported South Korean troops standing firm along Communist invasion routes. Allied alicraft struck hard at

Red tank and treop concentratons in the vicinity of Nonsan, 25 miles southwest of Taejon and test Noissan in flamer. Other Altied airmen smushed at Communists directly behind their lines as pace the offensive brought to a

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sion which has been holding the Tacion area telow the Kum River line. The 24th had stopped the 'conmunists in their tracks at Taejon, which Albeit planes tipped at and only patrol actions were reported for almost two days.

Kiwanis Meeting

(Continued From Page One) oncrete blocs exposed on both

generally in order to provide more building materials for defense purposes.

Today he recommended that Congress authorize more controls to curb the expansion of nrivately-financed real estate credit.

5. That Congress authorize production loan guarantees and direct bans to boost production. The idea is to speed and increase the cutput of vital materials, products and services for defense.

Mr. Truman closed his message as confident note:

"We will follow the course we have chosen with courage and with felth, because we carry in our loosts the fiame of freedom. We have chosen with God's blessing we shall succeed."

Here was no optimistic prediction to put down lawless agrees have though, for a quick victory the large, the President said the Security Council's united and resolute action to put down lawless agrees haid is a milestone toward the continued, "have called to support the continued," have called to support the continued, "have called to support the continued," have called to support the continued, "Any a few countries," he continued, "have called to support the continued, "have called to support the continued," have called to support the continued, "have called to support the continued," have called to support the continued, "have called to support the continued to the

Orlando Primaries | Stringent Policy Is Recommended On Draft Evasion

ORLANDO, July 19—4Ph—
Orlando's White Voters Executive Committee, which has conducted city primaries for 46 years, last night recommended that city elections be opened to

WASHINGTON, July 19—4Ph—
A stringent policy for prosecuting wilful violations of the draft law was announced today by the Justice Department.

Attorney General McGrath and

dissolve and "turn the primaries of willful violators." over to the city," said Charles FRI Dissetor I in opening the primaries to Ne-

tary, and City Clerk Ed McDo-well. They said they had not been allowed to register to vote. Circuit Judge Frank Smith dismissed the suit June 28 but gave them until Aug. 1 to file questionnaire promptly.
an amended bill of complaint.
The White Voters Executive vised of your correct mailing ad-Committee has been appointed dress.

Nehru Sends New notice on your person.

proach to the U. S. and Russia India is seeking to "strengthen the United Nations in resisting

Nehru's second note was in sponse to Achesons rejection of the idea of seating Commulst China now as a preliminary to a possible settlement through the Security Council.

The exchange was made by the State Department immediately



aid, "we will have to gamble a time," as soon as necessary will the money on its future."

The Gaineville Kiwanis club on the principles that (A) The nation must try to pay for the greated that mount of needed spending out of taxes and (B) The tax system must be balanced to distribute its burden fairly.

Mr. Truman heretofore has urged mainly higher taxes on corporations and on upper bracket incomes.

Today he told Congress that heavier taxes will leason the need for general economic controls and that a balanced tax pregram would help check profiteering.

4 That there be further regulated to creat the demand higher down on building suparains and many the local organisation. They were L. C. Smith, W. C. Paton and Eddie Digwall.

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Negro Voting In McGrath Orders

Negroes.

At the same time it voted to "vigorously seek the apprehension

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover Stuckie, committee chairman.

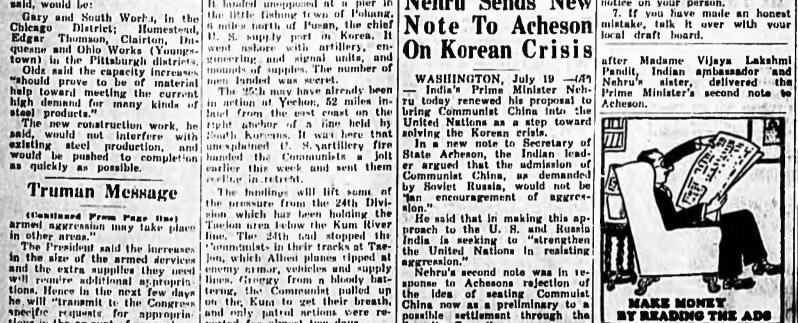
The committee agreed to ask Mayor William Beardall and city commissioners to "comply with recent supreme court decisions" up to five years and fines as high up to five years and fines as high

The act requires registration of a \$15,000 damage suit last Februall males between 18 and 26 years ary against Stuckie, Beardall, old. Those becoming 18 must regular many Cohen Clar Committee secretainty within five days after that Hoover auggested for those af-

fected: 1. Register promptly,
2. Fill out and return vour

4. Report for examination and induction when so ordered, 5. Report changes in your family gro ever having voted here in a status or occupation which may have a bearing on your classifica-

ion.
G. Always carry your registraion certificate and classification



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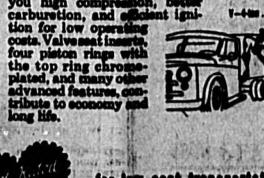
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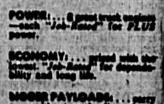
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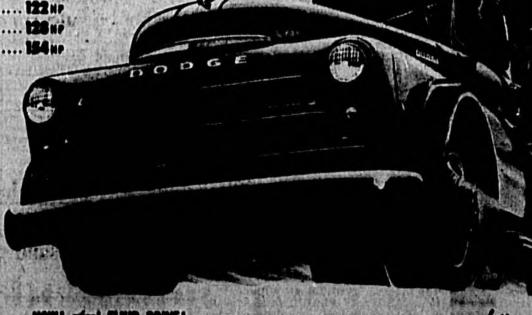












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24th Yields Blazing

Tax Action By Congress May Be Next Week

Senate Votes Party Lines In Accepting Tydings Report On McCarthy Inquiry

WASHINGTON, July 20—(P)
—Senator Gillette (D-lowa)
said today a Senate investigation
of sharp food price increases
will begin within two weeks.
Gillette chairman of Gillette, chairman of a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee, call-ed the recent price increases "vicious, unjustifiable and un-patriotic." He remarked that certain persons are "in a posi-tion to exact from the public exhorbitant prices."

WASHINGTON, July 20-(/P) -- President Truman's call for "substantial" tax increases to help fight Communist aggression may be sushed to Congress as early as next week. Capitol sources reported this to-

day, while congressmen were agreeing generally that Mr. Truman must be given new economic pow-Gers to speed rearmament and curb

But some Republicans, notably Senators Taft and Bricker of Ohio and Wherry of Nebraska, called for cautious study of the wide range of allocation, priority and credit controls requested.

The lax message, it was reported, muy follow quickly Mr. Truman's midyear economic report.

This is due early in the week. It will appraise the economic impact of the Korean was and the proposed \$10,000,000,000 starter on new defense spending.

about as much revenue as was cut off in the 1948 tax cut bill—but act in the 1948 tax cut bill—but groups of taxpayers. The 1948 cut was estimated at \$4,000,000,000 at the time, but later estimates have ranged much higher.

Congressional staff experts said it would take two years, at least, to spend the full \$10,000,000,000 asked by the President, although contracts could be let much more

speedily.
In Congress itself the House to
Continued on Page Four

Warren To Study Testimony Given In Crime Inquiry

MIAMI, July 20—(A)—A
Broward county grand jury today was directed to bogin a
study of Sheriff Walter Clark's
reaconnection with illegal gambling operations. Circuit Judge
George W. Tadder signed an ordar at Fort Laudordale calling
the jury into seasion Aug. 3 to
"investigate any connection of
the Sheriff of Broward county"
with activities discissed by
a Kefauver Senate Committee at
Miami last week. The Sheriff
was shown in testimeny to be a
partner in the Broward Sevelty
Company, which did a \$754,000
houless in the belits lettery in
1945, 1946 and 1947, and also
paid taxes on 100 slot machines.

TALLAHASSEE, July 20—(A')
—Governor Warren said today he
will study testimony that William
H. Johnson contributed \$154,000
to his compaign and take action
"in accordance with the evidence
and the law."

Movide law prohibits race tracks

Florida law prohibits race tracks or their owners and stockholders from making political campaign contributions. Johnson is principal owner of four dog tracks in the

THURSDAY JULY 20, 1950

Associated Press Leased Wire

Top Brass Of Red President Hits

ble Next Victims

BERLIN, July 30 (P) Lop

Bix of Communist Europe and

Red Clina asembled today to

what appeared to be an important

Conditions meeting under the

cover of a Communist Party con-

Communist representatives from

18 nations many of them bigwigs

in the Moscow-duected Commform

opening of the third annual con-

vention of East Germany's Social-

ist Unity (Communist) party lt

against Yugoslavia, faller for of

It also came less than 48 hours

after the Usated Sations committee

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on the Ballians warned U. N. Se

the Socialist Unity Congress. Among the Red notables arriv

the Soviet bluc.

tack on Greece.

-came here ostensibly for today's

Florida Jaycees Get New Officers



Al Canill, international vice-president of the Junior Jaycees, is shown binning the state president's emblem on Brailey Odham at the state Juycee installation banquet last Saturday night in the Screetary Gordon Brailey. Vice President Watter Davis, and Vice Sanford Armory. Mr. Odham was elected president of Florida Jay-President Powell Summers. Scated is part President Ed Rood, of cees at a recent convention which was held in Jacksopville, Other Tampa. state officers receiving honors are (l. to r.) Vice President Charles

Fain, Vice President Charles Johnson, Theisurer Regele Moffett,

Those who have been in touch with the men helping draft the Truman tax proposal say they believe its aim will be to recover about as much revenue as was cut Is Made To County Stealth, Decention, Tric Is Made To County Stealth, Deception, Trickery Back To Throne

perty Is Reduced Americans.

The Board of Count Commissioners met at an Equalization Board yesterday to hear one combirds.

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Gaede, requested that the board personal property was set at \$130,-

Levy On Gas Company's Personal Prowhite costume thumbs the trigger on a machinegun. It's aimed at Pay Tribute To

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on the 1950 toll. The Florida Home Gas Company, represented by its President A. H. Direct Housing Gifford Convicted badly for months, with the Social-Gaede, requested that the board reduce the company's tax assessment by 50 per cent, Assessment value of the company's teal and value of the company's teal and value of the company's teal and reduce the company's teal and value of the company teal and value of th

personal property was set at \$130.

650, O. P. Herndon, county clerk stated today.

The board examined the returns to the tax assessor and it was noted that the return and the assessment of real estate was \$30.

The assessment and the tenturn being the same, the Board took no action on reducing real (Continued to Fage Four)

ST. PETERSBURG, July 20—137

Special)—Veterans living in 47

showed no emotion has toight when he heard a verdict read showed no emotion has toight when he heard a verdict read in circuit court here which means he must die in the electric chair.

A jury of six men and six women needed only 35 minutes to convict 60-year-old Charles Leopoid's brother.

The areas from which application of murdering state Rep. Charles J. Schuh.

The verdict sutomatically carries the death penalty. ST. PETERSBURG, July 20-

Boy Scouts Tell Jaycees About

National Valley Forge Jamboree

John Pierson, assistant scoutmaster of Sanford's troop No. 1, and three Boy Scouts, Donald Futrell, Sanford troop No. 2, Edward Glen, Oviedo troop, and Vernon Nelson, Lake Mary troop, gave a brief report of the Boy Scout National Jamboree which was held at Valley Forge, Pa., to members of the Jaycees today.

"The Florida delegation, or Ambassadors of Good Will left Florida by train Monday, June 26," said Scoutmaster Pierson, "for the national encampment which open."

"It's all right with me," Gifford told reporters, "They are 12 good people. If they knew the ford told reporters, "They are 12 good people. If they knew they kne

The Florida dielegation, or Ambassadors of Good Will left Floris contributions. Johnson is principal owners of four dog tracks in the state.

The Greater Manin Crima Commission yesterday wrote Warrendom and the state of the st

Leopold Voted

CLEARWARTER, July 20-13 votes for Leopold's return, with

ries the death benalty.

"It's all right with me," Gif2. His marriage in 1946 to

By Right Wing of nearly two months at that health resort and had left for an undisclosed spot. It was the first

Prince Charles Western observers that the many leaders of the international Red

Outside the chamber, the opposition parliament members paraded to the royal palace to pay one final triduct to Prince Charles.

Even with all members voting, the Social Christians would have that articles and file that we carry the day. The final ballot came affected at strength to carry the day. The final ballot came affected in the strength of the strength of the strength of the last known of Judge Crater and the death of a mentally troubled one-time showgirt. And again, maybe it didn't.

He halled a cab, and left. That show,"

Today—20 years later—police believe that his disappearance was an early fine treegenty and restoration of the King, the Social Christians adopticed the following tribute to Prince Charles.

"The combined chambers send His Royal Higness homage of their (Gentlanes On Fage Four)

GASOLINE UP

MIAMI, July 20—(4?)—Gasoline prices jumped 1.8 cents a gallon at a majority of Miami's 800 service stations of the case will remain open."

Occasional tips—about half dox. on your control who persons around the world who dancers, Flaine Dawn inglited at two dancers, Flaine Dawn inglited and Sally Ritz.

About 9 P.M., he rose and the last chance for solving the fidle vanished two vears ago in the deark shadows handing treat allies and faithful friends," it is hard that when only five the last known of Judge Crater still is alive, he's now 61.

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His mystifying story, which still has no ending after two decades, had its beginning as he and his real the same of the links of the last known of Judge Crater still is alive, he's now 61.

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GASOLINE UP

MIAMI, July 20—(A)—Gasoline
prices jumped 1.8 cents a gallon
at a majority of Miami's 800 service stations today.

The Standard Oil Company set
the pace, quickly followed by Pure
Oil. Most other major companies
followed suit.

Predictions were freely made
that another price hiks would
that another price hiks would
tome before the end of the week
to make the total increase 2.5

With the 1.8 cent hike, motorintegrating from 23.9 to
23. mate for premium gaseline.

In New York City,

"I'll be back Thursday or Fridiay," he said.
In New York City, he was seen
at his court chambers, going
through his files and records. He
destroyed some of the papers, and
took a packet of them away with
him.

On Wednesday, Aug. 5, he told her
he had to make a trip to New
York City.

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In New York City, he was seen
at his court chambers, going
through his files and records. He
destroyed some of the papers, and
took a packet of them away with
him.

On Wednesday, Aug. 6, he arranged with his secretary to withdraw \$5,150 from two bank accounts.

That night, wearing his habitual
high collar and prince-ass plane.

Europe And China Speculation And Meet In Berlin Silly Hoarding Greece And Yugosla- Threatens Rationing via Seen As Possi-

Taejon To Red Tanks

WASHINGTON, July 20-(49) The Navy today called several An Reserve units to active ser vice and the Marine Corps notified all its reserve ground units to be prepared to go on active duty on 10 days notice. At the same time, the Army amounced that it has alerted combat and supporting units from each of the six continental Army areas for movement in the near future o the Far East. These are regular Army troops. The Navy said it could not announce the Reserve Air units called to duty, the number of men, or the designation of their units.

was the biggest gathering of Red WASHINGTON, July 20-(49) leaders since the outbreak of the President Truman gave instructions today to Charles M. The meeting same as Comintorn Spofford, new deputy U.S. re-presentative on the North Atpressure was being stepped up lintle Council, about what must be done to strengthen North Attantic defenses. Spofford, who leaves for London Saturday. called on Mr. Truman with Secretary of State Acheson. He told reporters his instructions tollowed lines of Mr. Truman's Cominform may be planning an

message to Congress yesterday, For several weeks there have been reports of troop movements WASHINGTON, July 20--(A) The Marine Corps today adand border security measures in vised all its organized reserve Edgaria, Romania and Hangary, all good Cominform members and ground units to be prepared to go on artice duty on 10 days. cultions of Greece or Yngoslavia notice. A spokesman said no Phere was also a report from units have yet been ordered to Kurighad, Czechoslovakia, that Soactive duty, but that Marine Minister Andrei Y Corps headquarters is now pre-parings a bet of selected units that will get the first call.

On Safety Council station. organization here probably had been drawn to Berlin by more than At B.&PW. Picnic

ing, purportedly for the party convention, were Russia's M. R. Sustoy and P. N. Pospelov. Sustoy is the recently organized Seminole secretary of the Russian Commust Party's central committee and Russia's Cominform delegate. peaker at the Business and Pro-fessional Women's Club picuic held last night at Sweetwater Is Not Imminent Raly's Communists were represented by Palmiro Togliatti and Park in Oviedo.

France's Reds by Jacques Duclos, both prominent figures at previous Comingorm sessions.

This in Oviedo.

Mr. Galloway pointed out the reasons for organizing the Safety Council and discussed its plans does not think a great war is im-

Soviet Russia said today that O. S. British demands for withdraw-al of North Korean forces to the 38th parallel should be dis-was unanimously elected to fill in an address, "if there were any

just emerging from a rough-and-tumble political era...
On the night of Aug. 6, tall, distinguished looking Joseph Force

Division Commander Missing As Battle Rages Around City: Planes Keep It Up

TOKYO, Friday, July 21-(/P) Front line dispatches said today the 24th Division was withdrawing And Price Controls from embattled Taejon and that the whereabouts of its commander, Should Prices Rise Maj. General William thean, was

A MacArthur communique travel at 12:30 A. M. today, Japan day light time, (9:30 A. M. Thursday EST) said the Americans clamp to their positions but the communique appeared to be based on informa-

The communique said a konsan Communist infantivetank attack Thursday afternoon was pressing at the city, Field dispatches indicated it had driven into the city, which was ablaze.

The Americans held off the Red attack for several hours. They used for the first time the new 3.5 rocket launchers which they said knocked out 8 of the first ten Red tanks. The Air Force claimed to have destroyed five additional tanks in the battle area.

General Dean, who was at the front all day Thursday, was seen once with one of these rocket launching teams. His whereabouts became unkown as the battle mounted to a crescendo about nightfall. An advance headquarters spokesman admitted be did not know where the General was, adding, but "that does not mean that be is missing,"

(In Washington the Defense Department said it had no report that Dean was missing.)

WASHINGTON, July 20 - (A) planes smashed at Red artitlery President Truman said last positions which tried to close in behind the Americans and cut off Galloway Speaks A locomotive crew trying to take a internal band of supplies from Tae-jon was ambushed enroute to the

An army spoke man said Thurs-Continued on Page Foor

J.Q. Galloway, vice-chairman of Churchill Insists County Safety Council, was guest That World War

MOSCOW, July 20 (P)—Soviet Russia said today that U.

S. Ruitch demands for withdraw—The resignation of the Club's The resignation of the Club's will forestall a major con-

the point paranet should be discussed by the United Nations Security Council, presumably with Communist China as a Council member.

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Was unanimously elected to int an analysis, it there were any weakness or division in the English-speaking world, if it were communist China as a Council Market Council of the great and courageous championship of the cause of free-domination of the mighty United States, This position was outlined in and a picuic supper were enjoyed on Fage Four) porters of the maintenance of peace, there could be no limit to New York Judge Missing 20 Years Is Churchill spoke to a crowd of Believed Victim Of Blackmail Plot 1,500 persons who attended a ceremony at which the freedom of the city of Bath was conferred

NEW YORK, July 20—(P)—The year was 1930; the nation on him.
"I greatly welcome the action of the first bitter months of depression; New York City was of the United States and I am sure On the night of Aug. 6, tall, distinguished looking Joseph Force the array of commonwealths and Crater, a New York Supreme Court justice, dined at a West 45th Street

JACKSONVILLE,	July	20-07
Ashville	89	69
Buffalo	82	60
Dodge City	84	65
Memphia	92	75
Phoenix	103	B.3
Saint Louis	88	62
San Antonio	95	73
Seattle	77	51
Jacksonville	91	73
Key West	119	70
Miami	Bđ	79
Tallahauses	93	71
Tampa	92	73

New York Judge

be dined with his theatrical There, the trail ends.

The Judge, who wrote lurid mys-tery stories as a hobby, himself became the key figure in a tale



lucious fruits in your oun homemade jellies and jams. For perfect results, use Dixie Crystals Sugar-"The sweetest Sugar Ever Sold."



But six months later, when the came back to the city apartment, there-in plain sight at the top of a pureau grawer-was \$6,690 in cash and securities, and a note addressed to her.

the Judge money, and ended,
"Am very weary—Joe."
Adding to the puzzle, the papers included a check bearing the Judge's endorsement and dated Aug. 30—24 days after he disappeared.

But there was no inkling of what happened to him. what happened to him.

Emil K. Ellis, an attorney for the Judge's wife who spent several years investigating the case, says he established that the Judge was at the Manhattan apartment of June Brice, a showgirl, after he left the West in Oregon, at a Miami barber the state of t

more inscrutable than any of his daughter's mental upset dated from the day Crater vanished. Two years ago, Miss Brice died, her mind still confused.

> Close friends of the Judge also are skeptical of the idea that he voluntarily forsook his career.
> Police Capt. Cronin points to
> the heaps of letters, cablegrams, photographs, circulars and re-

> "The evidence, and his actions indicated flight."
> Cronin said the Judge had a

showgirl, after he left the showgirl, after he left the same night, Miss Brice Like hundreds of previous tips, Like hundreds of previous tips, Like hundreds of previous tips, these proved unfounded.

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Shortly after he vanished, police and other investigators, along with Mrs. Crater, searched the Crater's Fifth Avenue apartment for clues. Little was found, and Mrs. Crater returned to Maine.

"I am convinced," Ellis said this week, "that Judge Crater was the victim of a blackmail plot stranger than any fiction author could devise. It is unfortunate that the theorists overlooked his private life."

ports that have accumulated on the case, and says:

wide acquaintance among New York show people, and that for months, detectives kept these friends under surveillance, but the Judge never contacted any of them.

hotel to hotel.

In 1939, Ellis found her at a mental hospital, questioning of her produced only rambling, incoherent answers. Her mother, in Columbus, Ohio, said her ter legally dead, and a year latter, his \$20,561 insurance was paid to his wife after her attorney dropped a suit demanding double indemnity.

The Judge's wife, now remar-

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ried, and her present husband, Carl Kunz, an engineer, live at Haberades Lakes, Me.

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DRINCETON, N. J.-Miss Kathleen Winsor, girl author, and her husband, Arnold Krakowar, boy lawyer, had been foolish enough to lend my friend their 12-cylinder convertible-so, naturalment, there was only one thing to do with it.

We pointed its handsome nose along Route 1 and, after a reasonably uneventful voyage through the wastes of New Jersey in the cool evening, we arrived in this lovely college town.

We wanted no truck with that frightening pecies, the Princeton undergraduate. We were here, as any man in his right mind would be, to see Shelley Winters do her summer-stock version' of Born Yesterday at the Princeton Summer theater.

Shelley Winters Miss Winters proved a remarkable physical specimen to behold and a pleasant performer to observe. Her ability as the addled Billie Dawn in the play was in sharp contrast to that of many movie dolls, who make such asses of themselves on the stage.

Aided and abetted by a good cast, with a New York professional named Dick Robbins lending excellent support as the love interest. the extraordinarily blend Miss W. made it a good night in the theater. The theater, incidentally, bore little resemblance to the usual straw hat playhouse.

Between acts, we sought out the dapper Herb Kenwith, a skillful man with a dollar or a script, who runs the whole deal, and he spun some net profit-gross profit figures that made considerable impact on us. Summer theater has come out of the playpen into the world of big business.

Later that night there are a couple of glasses of beer in the

world's greatest saloon-hotel, the Nassau Tavern, and a ride through the darkened roads of the nearby suburbs, with the convertible's radio playing some soft jazz and the furors of Broadway 50 long My friend, boy motorist, leaned back and listened lazily to some Benny Goodman clarinet. "This." he said grandiosely, "—this is liv-

"It will be," I commented with that famous barbed wit of

EVEN IN THE GRACIOUS CONFINES of the Tavern's second. story bedrooms, six hours' sleep was the most we could handle

mine, "as long as you don't fall asleep and run this thing into a

without the noise of a few taxis or street fights for lullaby. A walk through the campus the next morning and an unsuccessful search for a Racing Form in this suddenly abortive town, and then we were ready to drive the fair Miss Winters down to Oceanport, where she was to be the guest of honor at the Monmouth Park's race track during the running of the Shelley Winters Purse, threeyear-olds and up, \$4,000.

Miss W. was only three-quarters of an hour late, which is about par for the course. At point-blank range she turned out to be a handsome woman, a little tired around the eyes and a little preccupied with the assorted problems of being an actress, but all in all the kind of a girl with whom you would sit down and play poker.

Thus to Miss W. is paid man's greatest compliment. The wind ruffled her short hair as we tooled swiftly through the country roads and we ruffled through her attempts at relaxation as we asked her what is all this about her being temperamental. "Oooowww," she cried, holding her head. "Please-let's enjoy." But we persisted.

"Well," she said, taking a deep breath, "it isn't being temperamental. I've only had trouble on one movie set in my life, and that's because the director was trying to make me imitate Mae

But I think an actress ought to have a fittle temperament, which is something else again. Some performers don't worry about anything when they work; they're like cows in front of the camers.

"I take it seriously. I want to be a good actress. When I get a part, I want to feel it, get into the role, do something with it. But, honest, I'm not temperamental. That's only publicity." Miss W., a wonderfully candid soul, grinned at me.

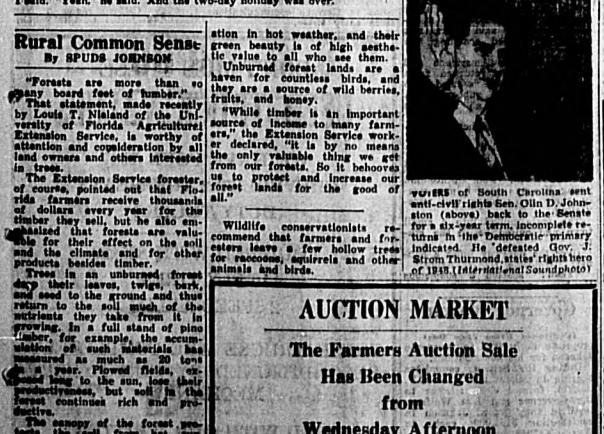
WHILE THE BOY MOTORIST TOOK CORNERS SAFELY on three wheels instead of two, Miss W. raved about her new, unreleased movie, the re-make of Dreiser's An American Tragedy, but

our arrival at Monmouth cut the plug short. est and sharpest in the country. Even Miss Winters, who once went to California's lush Santa Anita and Hollywood Park tracks every day for seven months in a row, did some raving about this one. And when the races began, she did some shouting that overshadowed anyone in the park. "Maybe I yell too much," she said, apolo-

The Shelley Winters Purse turned out to be won by a good thing named Near Thing. Miss Winters bet on a different horse in the same race, but she smiled gamely and presented a silver plate to Fernando Fernandez, gray-haired boy jockey of Near Thing. Then we piled Miss W. into a limousine and sent her back to Princeton

we piled kiss W. into a limousine and sent her back to Princeton silver that night's performance of Born Yesterday.

"I'm not temperamental," she walled through the car window as she took off. We nodded pleasantly and I turned to the boy motorist as we made ready for the trip back to New York. "Nice dame," I said. "Teah." he said. And the two-day holiday was over.





AS THE RESULT of a visit she made

to Marines of the First Division be-

fore they left Camp Pendleton.

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Critics of Johnson Asking Over A-Bomb Attack Yes Why No Marines in Korea

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-Defense leaders in Washington have little fear that the Korean crisis may bring an atom bomb attack on the United States by Russia, even if the cremlin decides on all-out war.

In the first place, these officials do not believe the Russians have any substantial number of A-bombs. Even if they did, the extreme difficulty of delivering one or more of them on United States targets probably would deter Moscow from running the risk of wasting bombs. United States intelligence is certain that the

longest range Russ bomber could fly only about 1.500 miles at the very most-carrying the five-

This range, if the flight started in Siberia nearest to the United States, would only permit an enemy bomber to reach the Canadian border-and all conditions would have to be perfect. This discounts, too, the likelihood that the approaching bomber would be picked up by the radar warning

Louis Johnson . NO MARINES-Navy critics of Defense Secretary Louis Johnson's armed forces unification pollries found new ammunition in the outbreak of fighting in Korea and the United States decision to intervene in the conflict First, they point out that there were no United States Marines in

the area and they blame this on Johnson's desire to curtail the Marine strength and give the "leathernecks" a secondary battle role. Navy officers privately explain that the fighting in Korea would be ideally suited for Marines and that, traditionally, United States Marines always have been the first to step in under such circumstances. It is the conviction of these Navy officers that Marines could have been landed and rushed to the front lines in Kores in far less time

than required to send Army troops from Japan. Regardless of past policies, it is likely that the Korean situation will strengthen both the Navy and the Marines. Congress probably will be more willing to listen to the Navy's arguments.

. KOREAN CONFUSION-Confused reports on the first days of battle in Korea stemmed from the inevitable breakdown of communication facilities upon the sudden outbreak of a war. This early confusion was shown by conflicting reports on whether

Seoul had been captured by the Communists and whether the invaders actually had taken Suwon, a vital south Korean air base. United States Signal Corps units were on the job in Kores when the invasion started, but only in an advisory capacity. These small units did not have the manpower to set up adequate facilities for trans-

mitting messages. Other factors disrupting the communications network was the retreat of South Korean forces. Their withdrawal came too swiftly to

protect the lines of communication. MacARTHUR-LAND-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who was a chief of staff before most of the active generals got their stars, enjoys such rank and independence that his command is referred to as "the separate country of MacArthur-land."

Sometimes he reports directly to the President, sometimes to the State department, and sometimes to the military establishmentusually acting on his own indigment before reporting at all. Some of the results in Washington are confusing.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, MacArthur's top military MacArthur boss, knew nothing about the Rorean civil war an Status Is # hour after the news from MacArthur's headquarters was on the wires. By that time MacArthur had issued Confusing orders to speed up supplies to the South Koreans.

Similarly when MacArthur decided to fly to the front in Korea.

Secretary Frank Pace, MacArthur's civilian boss, knew nothing about it until newspapermen began calling him. Army operations

Now that he has a mission to give all-out aid to the South Koreans. the matter won't make any difference; but the fact is that MacArthur previously had far exceeded all military assistance funds in aiding the Koreans. The Army had a tentative plan to charge off the balance to

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

members are now indicating willinguess to send troops to Horea. If things keep on as they have, there won't even be room

The American forces call the North Koreans "Gooks." Nat-urally too many Gooks spoil the

Labor Secretary Tobin says our Korean action has committed this country "to frustrating Commu-nist aggression wherever it may show itself." But one at a time, please.

The Soviet collected 96,000 -000 names on a petition to out-

A LOT of United Nations | law the atom bomb. That looks suspiciously like quite an aggressive undertaking.

Fashion dictators have designed fall clothes for the willowy wo-man. Perhaps to complement the weeping husband, who pays.

Seriate Finance Committee Chairman George says there will be a tax bill, war or no war. But with a war on, it likely will get little

The president of Columbia university, General Eisenhower, asked students to say hello to him on the strest. No other salute required, yet.

attention, being only money.



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NEW YORK, —(4P)— It was nice that no newly-returned American widow from the Far East was there.

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You know some of them are back home already with their kids—

left, the bartender, a veteran of the last World War, said: roung girls who kissed a husband goodbye in Japan, and heard a fewdays later he was dead in his country's service in Korea.

ng here by air.

comprehend. Not bars.

However, should some widow, alone and more desperate than she knew, have wandered into a typical small Manhattan bar.

it at all. When we had a lost feath over the first World that world over the first world over the first world over the first world over the first world over the freshly-arrived widow had dropped in all alone before going on somewhere to meet her a typical small Manhattan bar "Oh," you mean The Lost Baton and had she listened to
what she heard . . . it might
have made her more desolate it made to figure out what have made her more desolate. have made her more desolate it was or wondering whether than before.

She might, for example, have said she remembered it A "Well, thank God, the lost battalion got through!" exclaimed the difference between a battallon got thrown man.

the tall young man.

"What do you mean—the lost battalion?" asked the older girl leil you," insisted the young man. "We lost a battalion in man. "We lost a battalion in and it fought its way."

"The lost battalion—the lost battalion in Korea!" said the tall back. Nobody here even seems to care about it."

Although he had a lost battalion cut off for days by the North Kor-

"No," said the girl. "I been the other tied up worrying about baseball." at the other said anything.
"That's what I been trying to "Well it's tell people," complained the tall young man, "We get a battalion lost in Korea, and nobody thinks hack," hedged the girl.

"I didn't say they all got hack," cried the young man. "I snything about it. It's probably back," cried the young man.

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just said the lost battalion got back. I don't know how many of them did or didn't. But they couldn't all have made it."

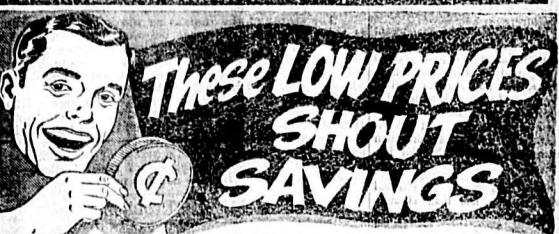
"Well, really ..."
"What is the use?" said the tall young man, bitterly. "What is the use? I shouldn't have brought it up."

"You know, last week it really And quickly the widows and their fatherless children came shuttl-here by air.

was pretty tight in the National Lengue—Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston and Brooklyn all scramb-But, of course, they weren't going to bars. Not named and battle, and it gets lost, and not with duties to fullfil, body even wants to talk about it at all. When we had a lost lost alking for the top. But things have prefty much quieted down now. And it seems to me people are talking more about Korea, They're a lot more interested.



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George Fultz Hurls, HELP FOR BOSOX? Wins Both Games; Gainesville Tops A's In Two Tilts

The Giants lost both ends of doubleheader to the DeLand Red Hats last night, 5-3, and 64.

The twin loss snapped the Gi ant's seven game winning streak. Buddy Lake who went the divtance in the first contest was tapped with the defeat, while Charlie Tedesco, Sanford's top hurler, lost the nightcap.

Herb Maleod and Al Pirtle were the muin thorns in San-ford's side .The pair produced extra base hits that aparked De-Land's drive in both games. George Fultz pulled the ironfor the locals, list Catcher Ray Dunne received the Zeb Ratliffe popular player trophy in cere-monies presided over by League

Pres. Earle Hussey . Chadderton, ss Poelker, 2h Hafenecker, cf Levy, 1h Neville If Tomek, 3b Murphy, e Lake, p Delland, Fernandez, 3h Bruening, 2b Barrow, sa Fuitz, p

Banford DeLand
E—Barrow, Poelker, Pirtle, Tomek. RBI—McLeod 2, Pirtle 2, Murphy, Hafonceker, 2B—Poelter, Pernandez, Neville, Pirtle, idB—McLeod 2, Pirtle, DP—Bracseke, Bruening and Fernandez, Left—Sanford 8; DeLand 4, BB—off Fulty 4, BO—by Fulty 8, Lake 2. Winner—Fulty; Loser—Lake, U—Buck and Anderson, T—1140.

(First Game)

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GAINERVILLE, July 20 —(47)
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Ap— George Erath came on in the sixth to pitch the St. Augustine Saints out of a three run hole and down the Leesburg run hole and down the Leesburg packers 7 to 6.

Second two runs in to initial inning, the Saints lost their lead as Leesburg tied the game up in the second and went ahead with one in the fourth and three in the sixth.

With the third run second in



dardbreds and the thoroughbreds. larness racers. The harness men tope to prove this year they are

husiness to stay. Four Maryland harness tracks Rosecroft, Laurel, Baltimore and Ocean Downs are offering \$600,000 in purse money to the trotters and pacers in four 20night meets. Real testing ground is Laurel

Raceway, 22 miles from here or within two miles of the Laurel Impat halfway to Haltimore. It's thoroughbred track.
After the Laurel meeting, the arness racers will invade Pimtico's territory where they will race at the new \$1,500,00 Balti-

Its BEAT SENS
LANDO, July 20 —(A?)—
Stan Pitula mastered Orfor the fifth straight time season last night, hurling has Beach to a tight 3-1 on at Tinker Field and cuttle Senstor's league lead by and a haif games, ala's elbowing gave the Island's two out of the three-ball at the plate.

In the sixth.

With the third run scored in the Saint half of the sixth. Lyle Judy brought in three more in the cighth with a base knock and an error in center field to make it six-all.

Cotton Cafin came up in the ninth and blasted out his 20th triple of the year, scoring the winning tally as Paceker Catcher Manny Fernandes hobbied the ball at the plate.



land where there is a real fight were included the wagering handle for popularity between the standardbreds and the thoroughbreds. Maryland waited until 1948 to meers of 10.05 per cent for the silow pair-mutuet betting on the mile tracks (Plintles Boule

> The results of the struggle for popularity won't be known until fall, but a good indication that Lemon, the two best American and Sumter of the Class B Tri-the trotters and pacers may be League pitchers last season, State League admit financial difthe frotters and pacers may be contained to the frotters and pacers may be contained to their way to the top came when Rosecroftt Raceway draw 10,680 on its opening night and support the same of the State League admit financial difference in the second to the second t

6-Year Old Youth Leads Golf Field

meet.

DENVER, July 20 - (P)-A Brown of Lexington, Ky., looklife the one to best today as ilf teen-age golf stars aguared off for the second round of the National Junior Tournament.

The 16-year-old Brown fired a sub-par 68 in yesterday's opening round to ring up a 4-3 victory over Rex Baxter of Amarrillo. Tex.

rillo, Tex. Lester Kelly of Atlanta, Ga. was one under par with a 70 in defeating lack Flatt, Jr., of Bmith had a chance today to Duluth, Minn. Fred Brown of Los Angeles, Calif., was two Birmingham, Ala., and to bear under for the 12 holes it took out a pre-tourney prediction as well

under for the 12 holes it took him to oust Edward Cooney of Newton Centre, Mass.

Most of the favorites had a rough time in the opening matches. Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., last year's runner-up, barley squeezed past 15-year old Edward Meyerson of Los Angeles, 1-7 on the 20th.

Jimmy Sykes of Philadelphia, one of last year's semi-finalists, was impressive in a 7-6 victory over Bennie Pell of Tulsa, Okla., but another 1949 semi-final player, Tommy Morrow of Sherveport, lost to Eugene Hay of At-

horse's mouth.

Of seven top pitchers questioned on the subject of hitting, four of them say Musial is the toughest batter to get out in the league. Another recalls Musial ketting seven straight hits against his pitching. The other two questioned couldn't possibly rate Stan on actual performances because they are Harry Brecheen and Howie Poliet, his St. Louis Cardinal southpaw teammates.

The team had a working agree of the bit the single of the

"You never get Stan set up against you. You can't pitch to a particular apot. Hold him to a single and you're dooing good."

The other lexas clubs quit recently Robatown and Donnation to a single and you're dooing to the Class C guif good." Meyer says the same thing in

once but not a second time. Catolina, and the Chas is virtee has good eyes and refuses to go for the bad pitch."

Raffensberger's feelings, about A to D are involved. The Philosophia hitting are similar adelphia Philles said their farm Here's what Cincinnati's south-chibs at Utca, N. Y. and Wilminstein Dal will be moved to

It further pointed out that when the other harness ovals were included the wagering handle was up a total of 217 per cantagnist a decime for the flat racers of 10.05 per cent for the mile tracks (Pimilco, Bowls, Laurel and Havre de Graco) and 1.50 per cent for the half-milers is Bel Air, Timonium, Mariboro, Cumberland and Hagerstown).

The results of the struggle for the eight American League to the buy the franchise for the half-milers propriet and placed the end of the season. Annisten, Alu., of the Class to the pitchers each had a different man — Ted Williams, Saturday, in spite of \$25,000 at the end of the season. Annisten, Alu., of the Class test of the pitchers each had a different man — Ted Williams, Saturday, in spite of \$25,000 at the end of the season. Annisten, Alu., of the Class test of the League Propriet of the pitchers each had a different man — Ted Williams, Saturday, in spite of \$25,000 at the end of the season of the Yankees, was top man. The feath had a different man — Ted Williams, Saturday, in spite of \$25,000 at the end of the class can be different man — Ted Williams, Saturday, in spite of \$25,000 at the end of the Class can be different man — Ted Williams, Saturday, in spite of \$25,000 at the end of the Class can be different man — Ted Williams, Saturday, in spite of \$25,000 at the end of the Class can be different man — Ted Williams, Saturday, in spite of \$25,000 at the end of the Class can be different man — Ted Williams, Saturday, in spite of \$25,000 at the end of the Class can be different man — Ted Williams, Saturday, in spite of \$25,000 at the end of the Class can be different man — Ted Williams, Saturday, in spite of \$25,000 at the end of the Class can be seen to the lengue of the Class can be seen to the pitchers and the seed of the Class can be seen to the lengue of the Class can be seen to the pitchers and the seed of the class can be seen to the pitchers and the seed of the seed of

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tincoln Field-at-Washington Park when it means something." hen it means something." initiation to play its home date. Lemon voices the same settlest other parks because of low ments. Says the Indian ace:

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George M. Trautman, head of the minor leagues, recently resituation."

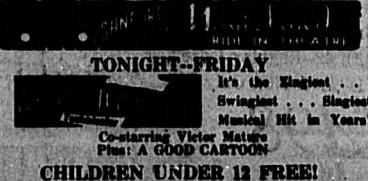
GOLF TOURNBY

AUGUSTA, Me., July 20—(P)

—Five of 14 contender view for the American blind golf chamthe American blind golf championship today in a second round played on relatively even terms. There was only an eight-stroke spread among the leading quintet after 18 holes that put them well ahead.

Pacing the pack on Augusta's Country Club's course was Art Smith, war-blinded Philadelphian, with a first round 55-53-108.

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Smith had a chance today to dethrone Charle Boswell of Birmingham, Ala., and to bear



Blame it on television, radio, bad weather or just plain pocketbook retrenchment. The fact is the

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He has good eyes and refuse.

paw says: ington, Del., will be moved to "Musial line no weakness, other cities "because of stag-

minor league clubs in the almosth of 1950 was one millio, under 1949. He said this way caused mainly by broadcast and talevalon of major league games in minor league territory

Heavy Rains Wash **Out Net Tournament**

RIVER FOREST, Ill., July 20
—(P)—Contestants in the National Clay Courts Tennis Championship Tournament were set to make another try today aftersin washed out second round matches yesterday.

It was the second time in three day the entire slate of matches was postponed by rain. Players walted from early morning until 5:30 P. M. but the rain increased and the referes postponed the event.

Mortality Rate In TORRID TORGIE - -Minor League Ball FARL TORGESON. Are Claimed High NEW YORK, July 20-(A)

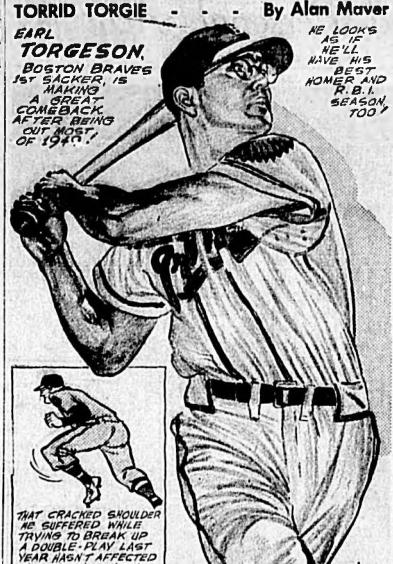
Musial's lifetime average for eight campaigns is .346.

Warren Spahn, Don Newcombs, Russ Meyer and Ken Raffous a fist of flops that bring a new berger all say Musial is harder to retire than any other batter.

Mattalian is a statement of the st

after this season. In South Carolina, Florence

One of today's feature clashes uits Herb Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif., winner of tournament titles on the last four straight weekends, against Dick Randall of River Forest, Flam won his first round match Tuesday by de-





HIS DARING ON THE BASES - HE'S ONE OF THE

LEAGUE'S TOP RUN-MAKERS

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. - Floride State Senator G. Warren Sanches
has been appointed District Chairman of the membership committee
in the Live Oak area by the Gaior
Brooklyn In the Live Oak area by the Gater Brooklyn Brooklyn Brooklyn Chicago Ray McCarthy, Director. New York Cincinnati Cincilinal 26 45 ,425 Pittsborgh Rebults Testerday Philadelphis 5-2, Pittsburgh 2-4, Chicago 11, Boston 2, Brooklyn at Chelman (2) (both

State Senator Is District Head Of Gator Bowl Group

JACKSONVILLE, July 20-The appoinment of State Senstak, Flo., on a district commit-tee chairman in its membership munign has been announced by Team News York Cleveland Sanator Sanchez is one of

only chairmen of district com- Washington only the second of the second

Born in Key West in 1910, Sensior Suchez moved to Live Oak in 1917 After having been raduated from Suwannee High School in 1928, he attended the school of law at Tulane. He is City Attorney at Live Oak is City Attorney at Live Oak, Attorney for the Board of Public instruction of Suwannee County nstruction of Suwannee County nd County Attorney of Lafnyette bunty. He is a member of the tiwanis of the Suwannee Coun-y Junior Chamber of Commerce. It is a member of the Kiwanis Club and Past Exalted Ruler of the Live Oak Elks Club.

Ted Schroeder, Davis, Cup vetran from La Crescenta, Calif., was set to meet Bob Perry of Los Angeles, Schroeder is seedd No. 1 in the River Forest

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Atlanta Crackers Viewed As Pennant Winners In Loop,

ASSOCIATED PRESS Read your Southern Associa-tion baseball history and you'll find it's better than four to one the Atlanta Crackers will win the pennantt.

Of il southern team to meet the Ail-Stars in previous years, nine kept pingging faithfully and successfully to a pennant. The only two teams which played the Ali-Stars and failed to fly flag were Memphis teams.

The Chicks of 1939 shoutout the All-Stars 2-0 but finished second to the Chattanooga Lookouts in the pennant race. The Unicks of 1944 lost to the All-Stars 5-4 after they had taken first pince in the rest half of a spilt season. Nashville won the second half and whipped Mem-phis in playoffs four games to

If an All-Ster game had been played in 1945 historic odds would be heavier still in favor of the Crackers winning the 1950 per-nant. Atlanta won the right to nicet the 1945 Stars but the game was called off because transportation was needed for the inal war push.

The Crackers won the pennant After a great 8-2 victory over the All-Stacs Tuesday night in Fonce De Leon Park, the Crackers open the finel third of the senson with a three and a haif gabe lead—and with history occating toward them as the authoristic champions.

Other teams which played all-

tars and went on to pennanta were the Crackers of 1938, 1941 and 1946; Nashville of 1940, 1943, 1948 and 1949; Little Rock of 1942, and Mobile of 1947. The job of putting the brakes &

on the Crackers tonight rests on the board but low shoulders of dampy Mary Rothlett of Mem-phia, Rothlett has won 12 and ost zix. His pitching opposition will be from Al Hennencheck (6-1). Second pince Blemingham
pitches Ray Yochim (10-4) g.

W 4. Pet. gainst either Art McConnell
60 54 638 (5-6) or Verne Williamson (5-7)
87 87 406

in Little Rock, Bobo Newson who says he can't figure out why he was left off the Al-Star roster, pitches for the home folks in Chattanoogs against an unanpitches for the home folks in Chattanoogs against an unan-nounced starter for New Orleans. Newsom has won nine and lost Mobile plays the Vols in Nashville. Hert Fammini (8-6) pitches for Nushville, The Vols who should never be counted out of a bubbabi race procuded the A

three out of the five and by tak- ing a series in Birmingham three

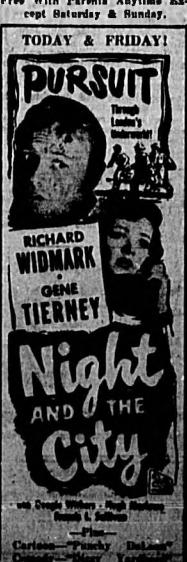
Stur game by shipping Atlanta

Marrero (4-5), Cleveland at hiladelphia (night)— Gromek (5-4) to Kellner (6-9), (Only games scheduled),

Lloyd Morriman, outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds who inter-rupted a football career at Stanford to sign a bonus contract, returned to his alma mater and carned a bachelor of science; degree during the winter,



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& 23.

3. 1. 2. 3 & 4 Block 19 Crystal e Winter Homes Subdivision. Book z Pages 114, 115 and 6 & 7 Block 21 Dreamwold. Book 3 Pages 90 & 91 & Plat k 4 Pages 20 & 99. Franklin rerrace, Plat Book age 78.

O. P. HERNDON Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida.

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A sworn complaint having been filed against you in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Flerida, in Chancery, for divorce, the short title of which is: "Eulatie Wainwright, Plaintiff, vs: Lancelot Wainwright, Defeadant", these presents are to command you to be, appear, and file your written defenses in said cause on or before the 15th day of August, A.D., 1950, otherwise, Decree Pro Confesso will be entered against you.

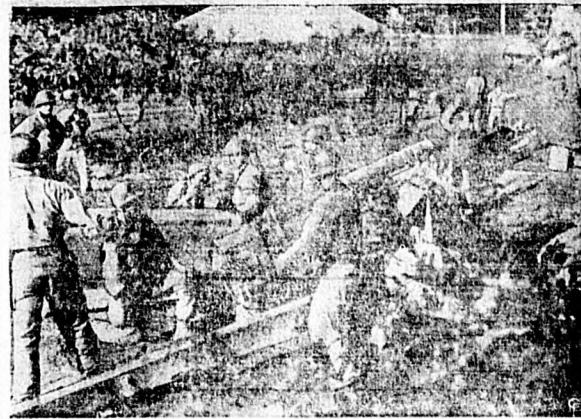
The Sanford Herald is hereby designated as a newspaper of gendral circulation in which this notice shall be published once each week for four consecutive, weeks.

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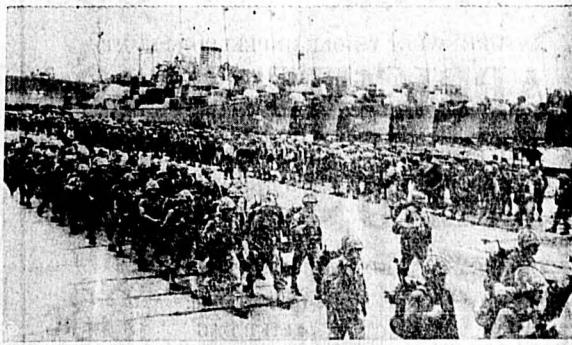
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in the South Korean battle zone. In a special communique from Tekyo, Gen. Douglas MacArthur has called efforts of the ground troops, "one of the most skillful and heroic holding and rearguard actions in history." He added that reports of losses sustained had been "greatly exaggerated."



DESTROYERS OF THE "MOTHBALL FLEET" form a warlike backdrop for this detachment of the First Marine Division moving toward transports at the San Dieg., Calif., naval base. The Leathernecks with full packs are headed for the South Korean front by way of Japan. The destroyers, veteran ships of World War II, are (International Soundphoto) kept ready for a call such as these United States Marines now answer.

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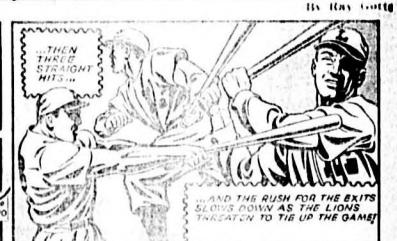


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Embattled American

Mobilization Bills Given Approval In House And Senate

Senate and House Armed Services Committees voted today to lift all limits on the size of the atmed forces. Another congressional group recommended an immediate hike in taxes.

The aimed services committees also approved legislation to "freeze" in service for another year the enlisted men now in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

big build-up of fighting strength and a tightening up of the home front to meet Communists blows in Korea and possibly elsewhere.

Truman reviewed the situation with his cabinet. Vce President Barkley told reporters afterward that it was a "routine" meeting-a said the suspension order will be statement implying there were no filed and made effective as of tomajor new proposals or decisions. Congressional leaders ticketesi the bills upping the armed forces

for floor action next week. With those measures out of the way the legislators will come to

home from program last Wednesday, did not ask for price or rationing controls. But he said he would ask thrm if they appeared week should not be used to sus-

Sharply rising prices already have brought some demand in and out of Congress for controls. Other with a \$754,000 bolds an urged in a statement that the President by cines of the company, referred lian goods and control prices. He said that if controls are nut on (Confinued on Page Pour)

Shut Down After Committee. Binaggio Slaying Clark yas 'purely a political question" and the people of Broward

testimony taken during a two-day hearing here shows symboling operations are pretty well closed down now.

County Gamblers down now. But before the slavings lest

Apr. 5 gambling operations were an larger scale than in St. Louis, for added. Charles Binaggio, northside no-

litical leader and gambling fig-ure, and Charles Gargotta. his hechman, were shot to death in their Democratic headquarters. Their slayings have not been solv-

The Senate Committee wound up its closed door hearings yes-terday. Former associates of Binaggio and Gargotta were among Those questioned.
"Before the murders there

seems to have been a general absence of atrong law enforcement in the city and apparently it was somewhat worse in the county outside the city." Kefauver said. He said no information of value had been developed on the slay-

tioned James Pendergast, a Demo-cratic faction leader and a friend President Truman. Pendergast is a nephew of the late Kansor City political boss, Tom Pender-

past.

Pendergant later told reporter he was not quisted on gambling.

He said he told the committee the said he told the committee that he committee that h He said he told the commitration response to a question that he had no idea who killed Binaggio and Gargotta. He also said he was asked about the theft of ballot from the courthouse in 1947 during a vote fraud investigation and that he teld the committee he have no idea who committed the theft. The committee held heerings in Miami, Fin., and St. Louis before coming to Kansas City.

Lefauver and Senter Charles to the law washington today.

NEGRO APPOINTED
NEW YORK, July 21—(P)—
he Executive Committee of the
lew York State Republican Com-

Limits Are Lifted On Size Of Armed Ser- Warren Suspends vices And Tax In-crease Approved Sheriff Clark Of

Official Accused Of

TALLAHASSE9, July 21 (45) vill suspend Sheriff Clark of Broward county.

The steps were the first formal Governor said merely "an order moves by the lawmakers toward a suspending Sheriff Clink will be made. The hearing is adjourned.

on charges of malfeasance in of fice in that he was connected with At the White House, President a \$754,000 bolita and slot machine business in Breward county.

was suspended in 1942 by Gover-nor Spessard L. Holland, declared he had 'no hard feelings."

pend Clark from office.

resident be given power to ra- to the year 1945, 1946, 1947 and

Kansas City Vice side, Chancey lashed out at the Fort Lauderdale and Mlami newspapers and the Minmi Crime commission and U. S. Senate Crime

white operators of a Negro gamblwarrants issued Wednesday by Judge Douglas Stenstrom, con-tinued last night as Grange Comthe roosters would be caucht."

wanted men.
Starr said be had been unable e find the men. However, he mid-

"The roosters flew when this thing first broke, but we'll catch them when they roost again." The warrants were sworn out by Rep. J. Brailey Odham. state president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce: Marian Harmon, Sanford radio station manager: B. . Ganna, business man, and W.A. Horn, Sanford police sergeant
Mr. Odham said, "When I spoke in Orlando Monday to the Jaycee gambling saying, 'Maybe my own county was not without sin."
When the meeting was over, Mr.
Odham said that Sheriff Dave
Starr asked him why he didn't
(Coodinger as Page Four)

Yoshida Says Japan

The Prime Minister said rearm-ament was not permitted by the

WASHINGTON, July 21-(AP) Broward County

Being Connected

Clark was called to testify here

Warren gave no indication when

Clark, who has served as Broward county sheriff since 1943 except for a brief time when he

way the legislators will come to grips with the question of economic controls.

Mr. Truman, in setting out his Governor, I will be glad to do it."

1948 all prior to the present term" of Clarks

As Clark sut silently at his

KANSAS CITY, July 21—(A)—
Did the Binaggio-Gargotta panyand slayings put the brakes on
the time gambling in Kansas

Chancey admitted it was 'common knowledge' that gambling
(Continued On Page Foor)

U. S. Secretary General Trygve ie said today nine countries have inswered directly his week-old ap-Tenn), head of the Benate Crime Warrants Sworn peal for effective aid in Korea, but Investigating Committee, says none has offered ground combat

Search for A.E. Harper and K.Y. (Rocky) Rockwell, named a

Judge Stenstrom set the hond at \$5,000 for each of the two

TOKYO. July 21—(P)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida said to-day Japan should not raise a vol-unteer army for service in Korea—

army. There was growing speculation that this nation might be called on to raise a ground force to help push back the North Ko-

With Bolita Racket

Governor Warren and today he

Following a lengthy hearing, the

he would appoint a successor. He

Nine Countries

Reply To Lie's

ship for the Chinese Common-

ernments that the way to approach a settlement of the Ko-

ference today Acheson said that

he does not know of any new

developments which offer any

Cadillac To Convert

DETROIT, July 21-(A)-The Army is negotiating with the Ca-dillac Division of General Motor

for mass production of tanks.
Col. David J. Crawford, commander of the Detroit arsens!

To Tank Production

Washington.

An attorney for Clark told Gov-

He declared the move to mapeur

not think he has had a poor res-

Can't Raise Army

oven if asked.

Likewise any proposals that Inpan rearm should be rejected
press reports quoted Yoshida as
telling the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Represen-

U. S. Cavalry Division. The troops lauded on the east coast of South Korea after a even hour naval bombardment and under an air umbrella of U. S. and Amtralian fighter plants. Moving quickly and

litting the beach in the first amphibious assault on the Korean mainland, are units of the First

U. S. First Cavalry Division Storm's Beachhead At Pohang

Appeal For Aid tar) Strong security forces were mobilized in Hrussels and other United Press Story Belgian cities today against pos-Of Volunteer Army sible anti-Leopold demonstrations on the eve of the exiled monarch's Is Termed Untrue return.

With Belgium celebrating be national independence today nat WASHINGTON, July 21-(A) rictic fervor may run high amore -Secretary of State Achieson both the king's supporters an said today the United State-thinks it would be unwise for the United Nations to take up pponents. Although the government in the question of U.S. memberiounced last night that Learly

presumably will not return ait! lomorrow, Interior Mind to ists while the Korean fichting irdent Leopold supporteres taking no chances. Brussels' 11,000-man police for was reinforced by sounds

Reds to become members of the U.N. Security Council. Such ames from out ide the city. a move would assure Russia's At the big royal pulme in return to the council, the Sovthe former regent, waited to a ceive both pro- and anti-Leone delegations came to thank him for his services to the nation over 1 oast six years. His resence of last night and he did not LAKE SUCCESS, July 21 (/P) ake any part in the day's cere-

In almost all political circles to opinion prevailed that Leone ould return only temporary delegate his powers to his ton year-old Crown Prince Brook The king had offered to take Lie added he does not know action previously in an effort

whether the United States has direct turn. negotations with any country for House, Franz Van Canwelan Senate President Paul Struve at combat troops but he assumes there Prime Minister Jenn Duviense are conversations going on at were flying today to Pregus Switzerland, to inform the kly Answering questions at a news officially of parliament's decision conference. Lie Insisted he does

throne.

The officials were to tragel to continue ulane Pregny in three military of me which may bring Leopold nulponse. He said he will not give up hope until another fortnight has passed. It takes governments a

long time to consider all angles

Belgians Tensely Moscow Papers Await Leopold's Play Up Truman Return From Exile BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 21Anne Strang security forces were

High Red Dignitaries Joh of it, too. I saw him holding a bazooka shell in each hand. Red German Rally measure the bore of an entries

MOSCOW, July 21 (A) Mos tack white it was still on free divisional" units would be called the said it was n .75." ow's press and radio wave top day teday to President's Truman's message to Congress and declare Pvt. Alfred Vessels, 18, Stanton, is this: it proved America is laying the Tex. Vessels told how teen-nee roundwark for World War III. The Tepott, carried in a Luss bean's personal leadership, thought from Washington, said treated only when the General himself gave the word, Vessels to instance all the light voted unanimously to all is strengthening its prepraintions himself for war, both a Europe and on the The

The Sovjet Nevs Agency is three more, and bit men in an adjoining state were three more, of the General spotted a tank placed on active duty.

The Doub S. I Cannot Performance in the formal spotted a tank placed on active duty. patch and Trimian on July 20 sent a message to Conspess in which he called for measures

States aggression in Korea as a prace mission of the U.S. A..."

eve acts of the United States in Korea," he depotely continued, "Truman refers o the illegal decis that's shooting!" mons of the Security Council of June 25 and June 27 and July 7. adopted, as t is well known, in violation of the U. N. statutes." (Taxs referred to the council's condemnation of the northern Koits call for military support of

the South Koreans.) The United States Presider Tass said, ignored the reaction of ong time to consider all angles. There had been earlier reports all the world's progressive public, and the position of many members also reported several proli-that Leopold's wife, the Prince bers of the U.N. who have "re-

Lie also reported several proliminary respones he is not making minary respones he is not making mublic now. He said no country has given him a flat turn-down on his request. The U. N. Secretary said the United Press had distributed a story saying Lie and the Secretary at were secretly recruiting At Winona's Silver Anniversary

Camp Winona's silver anniversary is having a crowning session. This is its twenty-fifth year under the direction of Herman E. Morris. The camp opened Monday a week ago with boys arriving in camp from all directions of Seminole County.

The opening Council Night Fire was an impressive event, with

the old campers, boys who had been before, forming a double line at the entrance and lighted torches to light the path of the new campers as they solumnly entered the

Dean, unreported acorty 24 hours in the thick of the Taejon fighting, But fear for his safety grew by the hour. The front-line fighting jon today, blocking the North Kocommander of the U.S. Twenty Courth Infantry Division was last re- rean Red Armys advance. ported leading a bazooka team fighting off Red tanks. Doan's staff tried to reasonab "The General can take care -To Be Called Out himself. He may have to walk but he'll get out!" Said Cpl. Ralph Vargason of Newart Valley, N. Y.,

General Dean, Now Missing, Led

teams were so busy General Dean took a couple of men down town and went after two tanks 1 saw him passing ammunition to the men and directing fire

> WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP) The Army today began calling some National Chard troops and and the exact number were kept

would be given at least 30 days to Visit Berlin For And after our guys knocked out would be given at least 50 days to

> Another story of Dean's here ism under close fire came from for this decision, but the situation A National Guard decision American soldiers fought and ordinarly made up entirely of me knocked out. Red tanks under from one state. A few states have

There was no formal explanation

The Texas with the "blow one Red tank to hell" with his new 3.5 inch rocket humcher and bit up as a division while no Guards building program at Florida State

in a yard and called me over," Versels said, Under Dean's di-rection, he moved his huncher to

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which are designed to broaden the second story warms.

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The young Texan said he say Triple Execution Struction program. The board reviewed not be acts of the United States in the rifle with his 45 calibration of the rifle with his 45 automatic. "I saw him do it and, brother, Is Carried Out B for the new ESU many lengths." "I saw bim do it and, brother, that's shooting!" "The whole town was burning and we were surrounded by magnification of the little of the next meeting. "The surrounded by magnification of the little of the litt

chinegun fire when we pulled out," the boy related, "we found us a South Korean MP and about sun's chertric chan early tudge in son's electric chan early today is and that's how we made it.

"But we would go back there in ten years,
in a minute if the Big Guy

The tate needed only 30 min-Alabama' first temple execution \$1,650 men's dornatory and cube utes to take the live of the three

Vessels was one of the many continued on Page Eight Negroes.
One went to his death with Progressive Party faint smile. Another met death ilence, but with an act of brava-Of Florida Leaves

Wallace On Korea The white slaver. 28-year-obt Homer Garland Odom of Birmingham, was the first to die. He confessed twice to shooting a 71-year old storeleeper to deat; near Hirmingham. Police at hitional Committee in the national direction found in party's rift with Henry A. Williace, head of national organization, it was reported here tonight by John M. Cos, chairman of the When guards direction found in his home the 38 guided missiles in the Balance William Alexander McDonald, in in Washington today the two macalibre revolver be used to slay

PENSACOLA, July 20 (49)

The Progressive Party of Florida has taken its stand with the Na-

state unit. Wallace said Sunday to wa-

backing President Truman alon-

with the United States and the United Nations in a policy toward Korea and would quit as leader of

the party if the rank and file dis-

agreed with him.

Coe said tonight the Fierida

When guards strapped him t the electric chair at 12:10 A.M. he smiled faintly and waved to Warden George Garner, "I'll be seeing you," be called Continued on Page Four

Hershey Says Army Needs 7 Million Men facilities at selected sites in the Bahamas for acquiring data on the

The Director of Scheetive Service rays the United States has got to find "7,000,000 men of critical skill |

General Lewis B. Hershey warned against urging draft boards to July rainfall to date 1.69 defer men because of their skills | July normal rainfall 7.62

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Army Holds Taejon's Conquerors In Check Reds Retreat Under

Tank Fighting In Taejon Battle Landed In Korea AN AMERICAN COMMAND POST IN KOREA, July 21 -(A) TOKYO, Saturday, July 22-Fellow officers today held fum hope that Maj. General William F. (A)-The battered U. E. 24th Division was reported holding high ground southeast of burning Tac-

Attack By U. S.

NegroTroopsNewly

Field dispatches and the Reds. had tailed aggressively to follow National Guard had tailed aggressively to follow up their conquest of Taejon Fri-

General MacArthur's Tock yes licadquarters are not resue its usual In Small Units midnight communique on the Korean fighting, saying, "there has been to chance in the situation." Men Called Will Be Field accounts said the 24th's Given 30 Days For fighting commander, Man General William E. Dean, had been unre-Personal Matters ported in the battle jone for 24

> Early today, MacAithur's public information officers said, "We have no confirmation one way or another regarding General Dean."

The officer added that under Army rules it could not even be confirmed that he was missing until an investigation was completed. In the last headquarters communique issued Friday atternoon, (Confinued On Page Four)

War Threat Won't Stop Plans At FSU For New Buildings

cussions if, for instance, all the night voted unanimously to all

By taking smaller units from president told the board the "international situation, if it desclores but added that in any swent the plans would be ready for eventuality. Dr. Campbell also manted and

that the financing of the program might be difficult in event of fee ther developments in borns and struction program-

rludes a \$250,000 athletic sind on

\$100,000 student service center:

smaller dormitorie... Most of the plans are unupleted and all except one will be fine hed by Aug. 1, Dr. Campbell and Board Secretary W.F. Powers said the executive e jon vaheld on discussion of payment of

wages held back due to the state's

financial situation last sear-

GUIDED MISSILES LONDON, July 21-(P) Britain and the United State agreed oday to set up a guant Atlantic proving ground for the beding of Islands. In a 25-year agreement initialed

tions set in motion plans to launch guided missiles from the said coast of Florida, in the vicinity of Cape Cannveral, The manufacture projectiles would arch high to the southeast into the Atlantic. The agreement will permit the U.S. and Britain to establish and operate technical and supporting

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