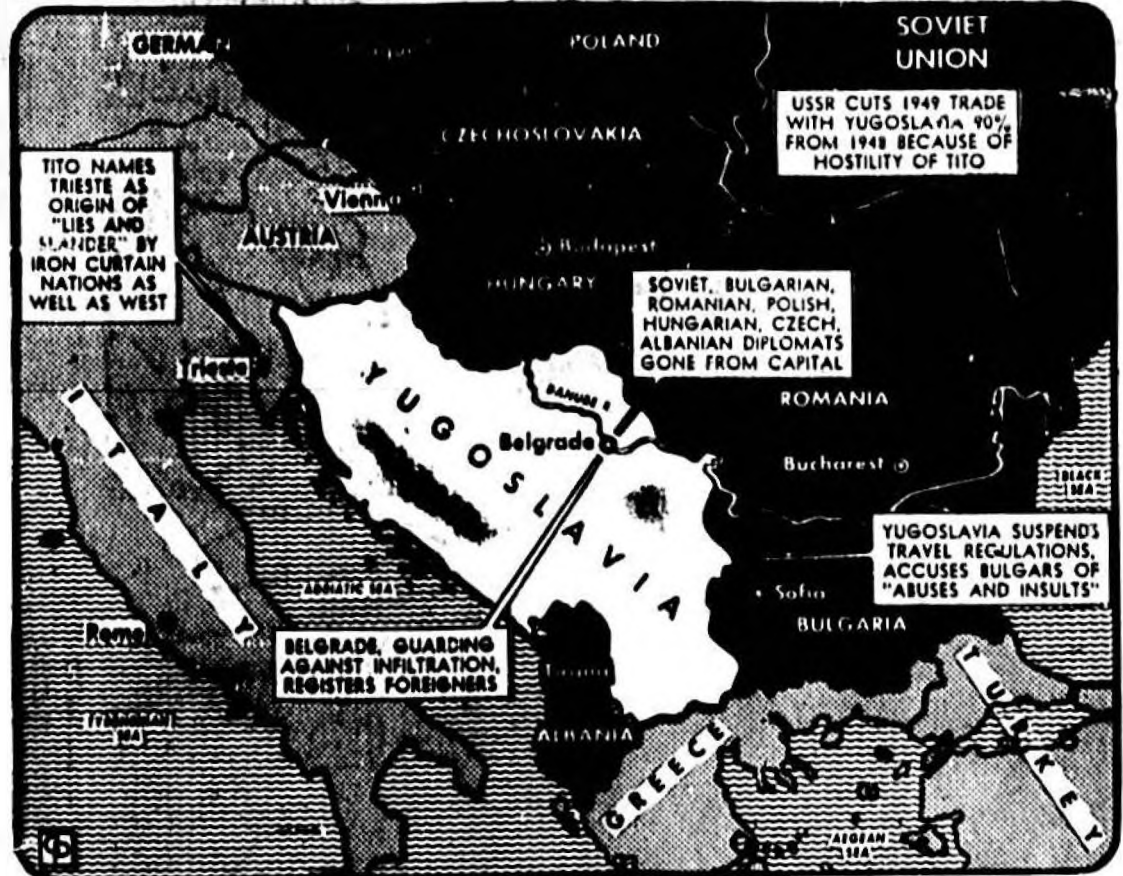
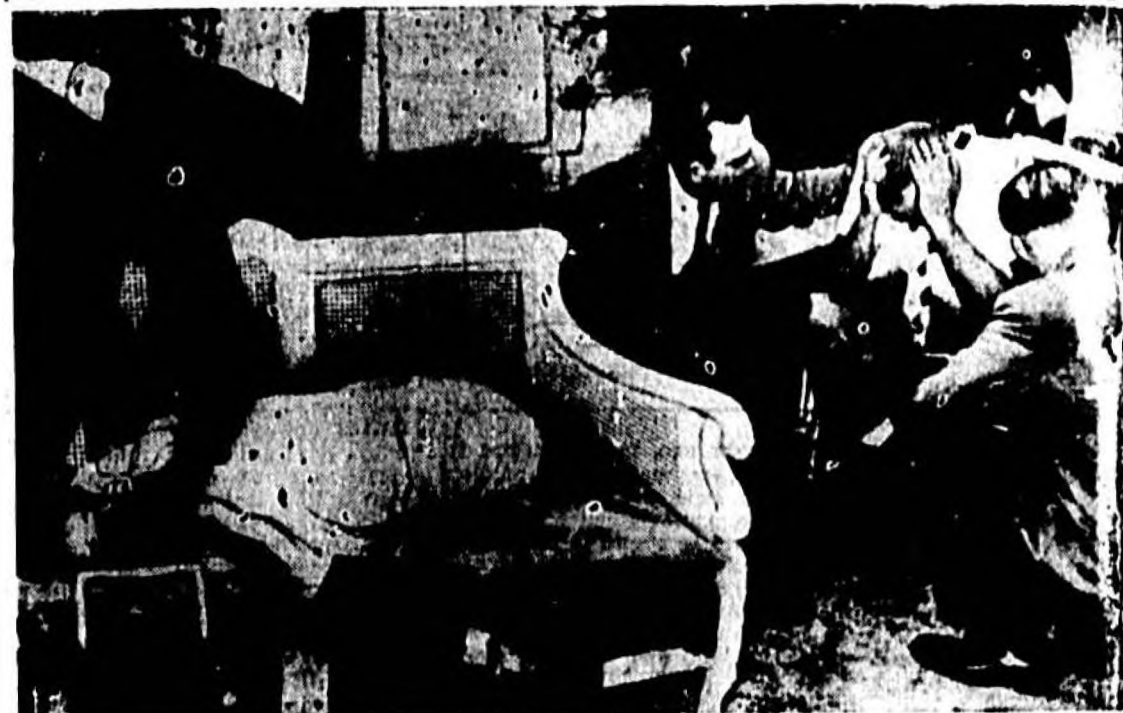


YUGOSLAVIA REMAINS A DENT IN THE IRON CURTAIN



THE RELATIVE POLITICAL POSITION of Yugoslavia in connection with the Iron Curtain countries is a question western diplomats are pondering now...



AN INHALATOR SQUAD WORKS IN VAIN over the body of 21-month-old Sally Suzanne Donovan in Santa Monica, Calif., as the tot's grief-stricken father, former actor Jack Donovan (right), is comforted by police officers...

Governments Abroad Continue To Have Control Over News, AP Says

NEW YORK, Apr. 25.—(AP)—A continuation of the trend of governments abroad to control the news was reported today by the board of directors of the Associated Press.



A FORMER Michigan official for the Communist party, William Odell Nowell (above) is shown in United States District Court, New York, where he testified at trial of eleven U. S. Reds...

Advertisement for Modern Floor Surfacing Co. featuring linoleum, asphalt, and rubber tile. Includes contact information for Sanford, Florida.

Rotary Meet

Continued From Page One: "All advertising programs must be well planned," he said. "People are not drawn to a community by accident. There must be something special there which appeals to them and then they must be told about it."



Evangelist E. J. Daniels, known as a modern prophet because of his fearless preaching, director of "Christ for the World," one of the nation's largest religious broadcasts...

Negro Ministers

Continued From Page One: "Heard from Page One that which all of us now enjoy from the tyrants of another day. In every other conflict down through the pages of history the story has been the same."



Negroes, along with white Americans, are fully cognizant of some undesirable traits in their democratic way of life. Together, they are working hard to straighten out these kinks...

CITRUS REPORT: WINTER HAVEN, Apr. 25.—(AP)—The State Citrus Inspection Bureau 10:00 A. M. report today in boxes...

MENU

By CECILY BROWNSTONE: SUNDAY DINNER (For use April 23) Harley Vegetable Soup, Roast Shoulder of Lamb, Browned Potatoes, Mint Sauce, Creamed Spinach, Lettuce and Cucumber Salad, Bread and Butter, Molasses Prune Pie, Beverage.

flour, pastry for single 9-inch crust. Method: Rinse prunes, cut from pits and put through food chopper using medium knife. Combine cream, molasses, eggs, salt, sugar and cinnamon, mixing thoroughly.

Advertisement for Ritz Florida State Theaters. Features the movie 'Copacabana' with Groucho Marx and Carmen Miranda. Includes showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for 'Enchantment' movie, showing Thursday and Friday. Includes a quote: 'Just About The Most Thrilling Love Story Ever Filmed'.

Large advertisement for Senkarik Glass and Paint Company. Promotes 'BARGAINS! BARGAINS!' and a 'SPRING PAINT EVENT' with various paint products and prices.

Advertisement for the movie 'The Missing Christians' at Central Baptist Church. Includes showtimes (7:30 P.M. and 9:30 P.M.) and admission information.

Sanford Giants Battle For First Place In Standings In Florida State Circuit

Giants, Saints And Senators Are Tied; Leesburg Dodgers Come Here Tonight

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR., Herald Sports Editor

The Sanford Giants are resting amid a three-way tie for the leading berth in the Florida State League pennant chase today as the result of three consecutive victories over the weekend. Sanford, Orlando and St. Augustine are the three teams battling it out for the top rung in the ladder.

Friday evening the Giants traveled to Gainesville to trim the G-Men by a 10 to 6 margin, and on Saturday evening the Giants invaded Tinker Field in Orlando to cop a 4 to 1 decision. Yesterday afternoon the locals pitched hosts to the Deland Red Hats and pounded three hurlers for 12 hits and an 8 to 4 victory.

The three weekend decisions extended the Sanford victory string to four games, since the locals defeated the St. Augustine Saints in a 4 to 0 battle in the Municipal Park last Thursday night.

Tonight the Giants play hosts to the Leesburg Dodgers, and it is likely that Manager Hal Gruber will send left-hander Larry Barry to the hill to face the invaders.

Friday night in Gainesville the Giants unleashed a 12 hit barrage on Fultz, Pontello, Terrell and D. Coker to send the Gainesville aggregation down. Charlie Rose went the distance for Manager Gruber's aggregation. Saturday night in Orlando, Ben Williams scattered five Orlando bingles over the nine inning course to post his second victory of the campaign. Jim Romeo went the full nine for the Senators, but timely hitting and several untimely errors committed by the home club spelled defeat for the Senators.

Yesterday the Sanford aggregation belted the Red Hats at will to cop the 8 to 4 decision. Joe Schultz pitched eight and two-thirds innings, and was relieved by Buddy Lake, who pitched one and one-third "Red" Roberts drove a sharply hit ball to Second Base-man Joe Malinowski to end the contest.

Ernie Vitola, Manager Bill Perrin and Ed Cook toiled for the Red Hats.

Tomorrow night the Giants move to Daytona Beach and Wednesday the Giants move to St. Augustine. The regular home and home series opens on Thursday with the Deland Red Hats at the Municipal Park. Friday evening the Giants move to Conrad Park in Deland.

Myril Hoag Signs To Play Ball For Gainesville G's

GAINESVILLE, Apr. 25.—(AP)—Myril Hoag, who resigned his post as pilot of the St. Petersburg team in the Florida International League last week, today signed as a pitcher with the Gainesville G-Men of the Florida State League, a team he managed in 1947-48.

Hoag becomes the second 1948 pilot to sign with a State League team as a player. Lou Eichel, who piloted the Orlando Senators to the loop pennant last season, recently caught on with the Daytona Beach Islanders as an outfielder and pitcher.

Hoag led the FBI pitchers last season with a record-tying 24 wins against four losses and had a remarkable 1.32 earned run average.

In 1947 Hoag led the league in both pitching (17-3) and batting with a .367 average to become the first two-time leader in the loop's history. He played the outfield for the majority of the season, taking his turn on the mound.

Manager Spec Doxier, Gainesville pilot who replaced Hoag when the latter left for St. Petersburg, said today he welcomed Hoag's return and was "happy to have him on our side."

Today's Standings

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Clubhouse

AP Newsfeatures

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There was Gene Sarazen, two-time U. S. Open champion, Johnny Farrell, Baltusrol pro and 1928 U. S. Open winner, Henry Cluel of Fresh Meadow and Willie Klein, one of the few pros with two club affiliations.

The talk was about anything but golf, so Klein was hardly in the ranks of the old-timers of the roaring twenties.

"Sarazen has the greatest record in golf," said Klein. "He won the open in 1922 and almost 50 years later he tied Lawson Little for the title at Canterbury in Columbus, O. It's great how he keeps in condition."

Gene won his second at Fresh Meadow in 1922. Friday evening the first round of golf over slant by an Open winner. He had a 66. Even Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson, in their spectacular victories of 1942 and 1939, respectively, did not match the 66 and everyone knows how golf has improved in the last 10 years.

"Tony Manero had a final in round 47 when he won at Baltusrol in 1936 but Sarazen's 66 is tops, and everyone I know is hoping he makes a speedy return to the greens."

Klein is one of the game's most unusual teachers. He's been pro at Wheatley Hills at Westbury, one of Long Island's finest courses, for 24 years. In the winter, he's pro at Miami Beach's famed La Gorce Country Club. He's been there 21 years. When he comes north in April, George Dockerty takes over at La Gorce where a good many of Klein's Wheatley Hills pupils play in the winter months.

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Grace Lenczyk Eyes North-South Crown

PINEHURST, N. C., Apr. 25.—(AP)—Following the lead of Frank Stranahan, national champion Grace Lenczyk hopes to succeed in the 47th women's North and South amateur golf tournament where a year ago she failed.

Last April both were beaten in the North and South finals. Stranahan lost to Harvey Ward of Tabor, N. C., and Miss Lenczyk to Louise Suggs of Atlanta.

Stranahan evened his score with Ward Saturday. He beat the University of North Carolina Junior, 2 and 1, in the finals of the men's 49th annual event.

With Miss Suggs now a professional, Miss Lenczyk has been installed the favorite to win the women's 47th event that began with qualifying play today.

The Hartford, Connecticut star played very little winter golf, and has been practicing at Pinehurst for several days in an effort to catch up to such winter circuit stars as Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, and Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill.

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KEYSTONE ACE FOR A'S - By Alan Mayer



Valdosta Continues Winning Ways In G-F League Play

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Valdosta's Dodgers, leaders of the still-young Georgia-Florida League season, continued their winning ways last night—this time by the shut-out route.

The victory was all Bill Negray's. The big Duger pitcher yielded only five hits while his teammates pounded two Thomassville for eight, well hunched blows and a 6-0 decision.

The Tigers, after playing the Dodgers nip and tuck for seven innings, wobbled in the eighth and before that inning was done had suffered four Valdosta runs. The Dodgers added two more as insurance in the ninth.

At Waycross, the third-place Bears, defending champions, shot the works against the Albany Cards. When the barrage let up on three Albany pitchers, the Bears left rounded the bases on a 2-1 victory. The Cardinals had had consolation of drawing first blood, however. They scored a lone run and their only run-in the first and second innings.

In other games, the Tallahassee Pirates took the Cordele Indians to the 4 to 3 in 11 innings, and the Americus Phillies blasted the Moultrie Athletics, 6-1, in a game shortened to six innings by rain.

Cordele's defeat bumped the Indians from third to fourth place. The Athletics threatened only half a game ahead.

Hickman's Yale Gridders Laugh Into Condition

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Apr. 25.—(AP)—Herman Hickman, the happy warrior, has his Yale football squad laughing itself into condition these days.

In between laughs, however, the lads are laboring.

The Hickman system—and only he could put it over—is making the current spring football drills popular. Usually the boys went nuts finding good excuses to be absent from practice.

Even the redoubtable old blues, who have watched the shenanigans and nonsense, confess to being intrigued.

"Shucks," roars the 300-pound Hickman, "you mixture of the members of the United States Olympic Team last year, came back to grab titles they once held."

Miss Heiser, who was getting used to swimming seconds behind the great Ann Curtis of San Francisco—now turned professional—made a first place in the 200-yard free style. It was the fourth time she has won it in the past nine years.

Sports In Brief

HORNE RACING—New York—Olympia (\$2.70) won the \$40,000 added Wood Memorial Handicap at Jamaica by a neck in a photo finish with Paelelinan. Crowd 45,669; handle \$2,949,049.

Albany, Calif.—Pedigree (\$3.80), a Kentucky Derby eligible, won the \$20,000 added Golden Gate derby at Golden Gate Fields. Crowd 23,751; handle \$1,329,594.

Harve De Grace, Md.—Cockburn Burke Handicap at Harve De Grace.

TRACK—Lawrence, Kans.—Don Gehrmann of Wisconsin equalled the meet record of 4:10.1 in winning the Glenn Cunningham mile at the Kansas Relays.

Provo, Utah—Lloyd LaBeach of the Panama Olympic Team equalled the world record of 20.3 seconds in winning the 220 yard dash at the Brigham Young Relays.

Newark, N. J.—Morgan State College set a record of 3:18.5 for the mile relay at the first major eastern outdoor meet of the season.

GOLF—Pinehurst, N. C.—Frank Stranahan and Harvey Ward, 2 and 1, in the 55-hole final of the North and South amateur golf tournament. Ward defeated Stranahan last year.

Wilmington, N. C.—Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill., won the Wilmington Open with a 72-hole score of 278.

MISCELLANEOUS—Daytona Beach—Zoe Ann Olsen won the three meter diving championship in the National AAU Women's Indoor Swimming Meet.

U. S. Olympic Swimming Outlook Is Bright For Young Girl Tankers

DAYTONA BEACH, Apr. 25.—(AP)—The top women swimmers in the United States today are a bunch of youngsters who make the Olympic picture look pretty bright for 1952.

Only one individual champion clung to her title in the three day AAU National Women's Meet ending yesterday.

Marge Hulton, 19 year old Philadelphian, was the most surprising of the newcomers. Representing Brighton Hotel Swim Club of Atlantic City, N. J., and making her first appearance in the nationals, Miss Hulton won the 100-yard breast stroke.

But Barbara Jensen, also 19, of San Francisco, was the big star moving over the horizon. She won both the 200-yard backstroke and 300-yard individual medley. Besides that Miss Jensen placed second in the 100-yard backstroke and third in the 200-yard free style.

The lone successful defender of her championship was 18-year old Zoe Ann Olsen of Athens, A. C., Oakland, Calif. She held onto the three-meter diving title and swept the field by regaining the one-meter crown.

The pretty little high school senior was by far the outstanding star on the boards although she hurt her back in practice and had to be "baked" and rubbed into condition to dive in the three-meter event.

Multnomah Club of Portland, Ore., took both the 400-yard free style and 300-yard medley relay events that meant the team championship for Coach Jack Cody's girls.

Sue Zimmerman, who vacated her backstroke titles, was a mainstay in the relays along with Mrs. Lees, Billie Atherton and Lovilla Taylor.

Multnomah scored 29 points in all. Town Club of Chicago was second with 19.

In 1948, the American League pennant-winning Cleveland Indians infield drove in 432 runs while the third place Yankees' infield sent only 187 across the plate.

STOCKHOLM TO HOLD OWN OLYMPIC GAMES

STOCKHOLM — (AP)—Stockholm has invited 15,000 gymnasts from all parts of the world for its own Olympic Games next summer. The organizing committee expects the festival to draw entrants from more than 50 countries.

The idea to arrange an international gymnastics festival of Olympic dimensions was first realized in 1939, when 7,000 gymnasts from 37 countries crowded the capital of Sweden for eight hot and hectic summer days in the shadow of World War II.

The games will be held between July 27 and August 13.

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Hints to Housewives

By Anna Mae Sikes

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Central Press Writer

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BY PAUL ROBINSON

Beauty Aids Can Be Found In Home

BY BETTY CLARKE
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor
Sometimes there are props a-
round your home that can be used
to further your beauty plans. If
you are the type that enjoys using
only sparkling clean beauty aids
it may be worth your while to
figure out ways you can improvise
to procure a smoother glamor rout-



THIS AIR VIEW SHOWS FARM BUILDINGS completely surrounded by water as the Missouri River spills over its banks and goes on a Spring rampage. Thousands of acres of bottomland along the river are reported inundated. Hundreds of farmers on nearby higher ground are preparing to evacuate their families. (International)

Police Probe Attempt To Kill Everts Mayor

EVARTS, Ky., Apr. 25—(AP)—
State police were investigating an
apparent attempt to kill Mayor
E. H. Bailey.
Officers said a bundle of 20
sticks of dynamite wrapped in
black friction tape was found un-
der the mayor's bedroom window
about 9:30 o'clock this morning.
The fuse burned almost to the
end before it was extinguished,
they added.
Police said they had been un-
able to learn what extinguished
the fuse or when the dynamite
was placed there. The trigger
could not be reached immediately
for comment.



THREE-MONTH-OLD Robin Whitford earns money by her aquatic act so must have a social security number. Therefore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitford bring the tot to the Social Security office in Los Angeles and sign for her. Robin began swimming lessons at four days. (International)

Great Britain

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government is going to do about
it.
The conservative leader will
get his explanation, a cabinet
spokesman said today, but the
cabinet hasn't decided yet exactly
what it will do. Attlee will say
tomorrow.
Attlee cancelled a full cabinet
session to consider what the gov-
ernment called "the grave events"
but he instructed Defense Min-
ister A. V. Alexander and Vice-
count Hall, first lord of the mi-
nistry to write a statement on
the shelling.
An advisory investigation of
the shelling is in progress now,
a spokesman said.
The advisory spokesman said
he was unable to confirm a report
published in the London Star that
British naval authorities in Shang-
hai have advised that either re-
inforcements should be sent to
Shanghai immediately or Britain
should quit the city.
The authorities reportedly ar-
gued it would be impossible to
defend British interests there with
the naval forces available. The
British fleet in Shanghai waters
now consists of the shelled cruiser
London, and about six destroy-
ers and sloops.
Both Conservative and Labor
members were reported ready to
ask Attlee if the government is
going to demand retribution from
the Communists and what is being
done to guard against a re-
currence of the shelling.
Editorial indignation about the
incident rose.
The Manchester Guardian said
the attack on the Sloop Ar-
myth—first ship shelled last
Wednesday—"May have conse-
quences out of all proportion to
the incident" because it may limit
contact between the West and
the Chinese Communists.
But the Guardian warned:
"This is no time for sabre-rattling
even if we had a sabre to rattle."
The conservative Daily Mail
lamented that "certainly Britain
has lost 'face'—not only in
China but throughout the Eastern
World" and called for the
Far East to counter Communist
propaganda.
A machine gun was first fired
from an airplane in 1912.

Legislature

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son said.
"We will listen to the Governor
and his representatives, to industry
and their representatives and
all other interested citizens. We
will then decide what is best for
the people of Florida."
Senator Shands of Gainesville,
head of the finance and taxation
group in the Senate, said he has
received numerous messages op-
posing Warren's tax program.
He added he has not received a
single message in support of the
program.
Simpson said he likewise has
received messages in opposition to
the program.
"An ill reaction to the Govern-
or's tax program was taking
place," Warren's friends in the
house backed new attempts to
send his insurance bill to a second
committee.
Rep. Hough of Lee, who earlier
had succeeded in having the bill
sent to his committee on insurance
only to have the board withdraw
it the next day, tried to have it
put back before his group today.
He said he resented as a re-
flection on him and members of
the committee newspaper implica-
tions that the reference amounted
to a setback for the bill.
The bill originally was sent to
the Finance and Taxation Com-
mittee, and the reference to the
Insurance Committee put it before
two committees for study.
Either committee could give it
an adverse report that would keep
it off the calendar. The press had
widely reported that a joint re-
ference increased a bill's chance
for defeat.
Rep. Clement of Pinellas led the
fight to keep the bill from the
Insurance Committee.
"Everyone knows what the gen-
tlemen from Lee (Hough) wants
to do with the bill."
Hough said his committee would
give the Governor's bill a fair
hearing, but it contained matters
affecting the insurance business
other than taxation. Clement said
it is purely a taxation bill. All it
does is just raise the tax.
Hough's motion to set up par-
liamentary machinery to put the
bill back in his committee was
tabled by a vote of 54 to 22.
Four candidates for the 1951
House speakership put in a busy
weekend lining up votes.
They are Reps. Tom Beasley of
Walton, Farris of Marion, B. El-
bert of Palm Beach and George
Tupper of Gulf. All expressed con-
fidence in victory but most of
them predicted it would take more
than one ballot to decide.
The contest will be settled at a
 caucus Wednesday night.
A free automobile license tag
every year would go to every Flor-
ida war veteran with 30 percent
service-connected disability under
a bill introduced in the House.
Free tags also would be given to
veterans who were prisoners of
war, held the Purple Heart or
Congressional Medal of Honor
awards, or lost a hand or a foot
to service.
The same group would get free
hunting and fishing licenses, under
another bill.
Compulsory annual inoculation
of dogs against rabies would be
provided by a bill introduced in
the House by Rep. Dekin of Tay-
lor county.
Every owner of a dog more than
three months old would be re-
quired to have it inoculated by
July 1 of every year. The anti-
rabies serum could be administered
by any licensed veterinarian or
owner designated by the State
health officer, and at every county
health unit.

Congress Roundup

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members have handed the Presi-
dent's national health insurance
program "socialized medicine."
The backers of the President's
program called their payroll tax
plan "the tried and tested democra-
tic way." They added:
"In fact, it is the only way we
know of to avoid socialized medi-
cine x x x."
The sponsors of the Administra-
tion bill made an estimate of the
overall cost of the Truman pro-
gram, and can be made on the
basis of the bill itself.
In some cases specific appropri-
ations are called for, but in many
other cases the bill simply says
that whatever sum Congress find-
s it necessary to carry out particu-
lar plans is "hereby authorized."
Federal aid for construction of
hospitals would be doubled under
the bill, going from the present
\$25,000,000 a year to \$50,000,000.
Arms Senator Gurney (R-S.D.)
said Congress should find out
whether the Administration's pro-
posal to rearm Western Europe
would weaken American military
strength at home.
"Our best defensive strength is
our own strength," Gurney said.
The State Department has
asked \$1,100,000,000 in military
equipment for the country's 11
million in the North Atlantic Al-
liance.
Labor-House Republican leaders
called a final strategy session be-
hind closed doors to get ready
for the kickoff of the big labor
law debate.
Secretary of Agriculture Brannan
again told Congress that it is
not possible to forecast the cost
of the Administration's pro-
posed new farm program.
He said the difficulty about
making estimates is that the
cost question is tied so tightly to
general business conditions.
Brannan was testifying before
the House Agriculture Commit-
tee. He outlined the Administra-
tion's new plan to the committee
before the House took its 10-day
Easter vacation. The members
asked him then to come back af-
ter the holiday with figures on
the probable cost.
Although he had no cost es-
timate of his own, Brannan de-
scribed as "reckless" estimates
some made by Congress mem-
bers—that the cost might run
\$3,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000
a year.
If I understand the estimates
correctly, all of them assume a
severe depression and low farm
income," he said. "I confess that
I do not assume a depression. On
the contrary, the whole proposal
is designed to help avoid a de-
pression by maintaining reason-
able farm income."
The Administration plan would
halt the present practice of gov-
ernment buying of surplus per-

China War

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sured through the official central
news agency, acknowledged that
Communist troops had infiltrated
to Nanching, 10 miles northeast
of Shanghai, and were deploying
towards Szechow (Wulden) 80
miles west of this great city.
Both units were declared to be
still in government hands, how-
ever, with Szechow heavily defend-
ed by crack Nationalist forces.
The statement said only 20,000
Red troops had crossed to the north
bank of the Yangtze from Kiangsu
(the province just north of Shang-
hai and Nanking).
The Communists have said they
have more than 1,000,000 men
south of the Yangtze, 350,000 of
them on the lower reaches east of
Nanking and stretching towards
Shanghai.
The Communists took Nanking
without opposition Sunday morn-
ing.
Raymond Topping, Associated
Press correspondent in Nanking,
reported the former Nationalist
capital received the Communist
siege at 3:20 A. M. Sunday, Nan-
king time. One of the Communist
soldiers' first tasks was to put out
a fire that erupted in the
industrial Yunn building. The
building was a total loss.
The Communists took their at-
tacks before some foreign embas-
sies and all government buildings
and utilities in Nanking. No
guards were placed before the
American embassy, however.
During the afternoon three gov-
ernment planes tried to destroy
gasoline and ammunition dumps at
the Nanking airport. Communist
spokesmen said they overshot
their mark and their machinegun
fire injured some Nanking
children at play.
A welcome to the Communists
by Nanking residents was planned
for later.
At the time Nanking fell, the
Communist radio at Peiping an-
nounced the capture of Taiyuan,
Shansi province capital and indus-
trial center 400 miles northwest
of Nanking. Taiyuan had been under
siege for months. The radio said
all of the city's 150,000 defenders
were wiped out. Pilots who flew
over Taiyuan later reported it in
flaming ruins.
The speed of the Red drive
southward from the Yangtze ap-
parently had thrown a noose
around the government defenders.
How close the Communists were to
Hangchow, big port 100 miles
southwest of Shanghai, was ob-
scured by conflicting reports and
lack of accurate military infor-
mation.
Reports persisted that the Reds
had taken Kashing, vital rail
junction 53 miles southwest of
Shanghai. If true, that would mean
the last railway escape hatch to
Hangchow from the Shanghai area
already had been shut. Kashing
controls the Shanghai-Hang-
chow railway.
Despite the reports that Kashing
had fallen, one train from
the city to Shanghai left this
morning. But the military
situation was changing so rapidly
that the city might have been oc-
cupied by the Reds after the train
passed there.
No one knows what to expect in
Shanghai.
There was an indication of
where General Tsin Fu-pao had
his 500,000 government troops—or
if he was a Red under his con-
trol.
Shanghai garrison headquarters
kept insisting that this city would
be defended to the last man, how-
ever, and with what was not ap-
parent.
Tang, Nationalist defense com-
mander of the gigantic Shanghai-
Nanking-Hangchow triangle re-
portedly had fled Shanghai to the
south. He had Fengshui Ho, Ying-
Chin and other top government
officials.
Acting President Li Tsung-jen
reportedly had gone to Kwailin and
retired President Chiang Kai-Shek
to Amoy.
FISHERMAN SENTENCED
MIAMI, Apr. 25—(AP)—Joseph
Norman Ranger, 62-year-old Key
West fisherman, today was sen-
tenced to three years in state pris-
on after pleading guilty of as-
sault with intent to commit man-
slaughter.
Criminal Court Judge Ben C.
Williams pronounced sentence on
the case which has been in and
out of court since October, 1947.

Clay Speech

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be favorable to Communist domi-
nation of its political life and econ-
omic resources."
Establishment of a west Ger-
man government under a more
liberal occupation regime was pro-
posed to the German parliament
by a coalition of the United States,
Britain and France, Clay said, in
the hope of a "better understand-
ing necessary to draw West Ger-
many into close association with
the nations of Western Europe."
Military government will cease
with establishment of a West Ger-
man government, Clay said.
"A West German government,"
he said, "can develop in the democ-
ratic tradition only as it is given
the right to associate with nations
which have long traditions of
democratic government and it can
form such association more readily
under the guiding hands of a
civilian high commission."
The time for punitive measures
has ended, Goodwill and a helping
hand are needed, not only to cre-
ate the new government but to
make it feel that it is wanted back
in the comity of free nations as
quickly as it has demonstrated its
own will to be free."
Clay said it was unfortunate
that the West German govern-
ment was not established last June
when the Western Allies first
agreed to it in principle. But sec-
urity fears still prevailed, he
added, and it was necessary to
agree to security measures, the
broader question of which was
resolved in the North Atlantic
Pact.
"Unfortunately during the many
months in which the Allies had
been unable to work in full accord
political discord had developed in
Germany," Clay said. "This dis-
cord was exploited by naive Ger-
man politicians who still saw
Germany playing a compromise
role between East and West, and
by Communist representatives
eager to prevent the formation of
a West German government."
"I cannot believe that German
leadership will fail to grasp the
opportunity which now has for
a West German government to be-
come a member in its own right of
the organization for European
economic cooperation, and for as-
suming almost complete respon-
sibility for the management of its
internal affairs."
A mole, unfed for 12 hours,
will starve to death.

Ten Killed

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at the Gordonville-Lancaster road
crossing about eight miles south of
here occurred.
Instantly killed were:
Jess Bennett, 50, driver; his wife,
Mattie Bell Bennett, 45, and their
sons, Douglas, 12, U. L., 10, and
Melvin Earl, eight.
Mrs. Pauline Bennett Dickens, 24,
daughter of the Bennett's, her hus-
band, Pauline Bennett, 27, and their
one-year-old daughter, Catherine.
W. E. (Counie) Bennett, 49, Jess
Bennett's brother.
Miss Linnie Gibbs, 17, died
shortly after arriving at a hospi-
tal at nearby Lebanon.
Ruth Johnson, the sole survivor,
was hospitalized at Lebanon. Doc-
tors said she suffered a broken
pelvic bone.
An immediate investigation of
the accident was being conducted
by J. T. Waddell, general manager
of the railroad.
State Safety Commissioner Sam
Neal, who hurried to the scene, said
the train ripped the ton and a half
farm truck in two. He said it
appeared five persons were seated
in the cab and six on chairs set up
in the back.
A son-in-law of the Bennett's,
John Overaire, told commissioner
Neal he had stopped his car at the
crossing to let some passengers out
when the truck came up behind
him.
"I knew the train was coming,"
he said. "I tried to wave the
truck down, but my father-in-law
pulled around me and went on in
front of the train."
A conductor on the train, the

Extortion Case

JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 25—(AP)—
Justice of the Peace L. B. Mc-
Cullough and Constable D. M.
Keen of the West Jacksonville
District will be arraigned in crim-
inal court of record tomorrow on
charges of extortion growing out
of an arrest last July.
TC No. 81, said none of the crew
saw the truck until it loomed up
before the lights of the engine.
The wreck, one of the worst such
disasters in this area in years,
brought all available ambulances
from Carthage and Gordonville.
Attendees worked feverishly
for more than an hour to remove
bodies from the wreckage.
And workers tumbled into the
morning with crowbars and acety-
lene torches to cut the body of the
smashed cab from the beneath the
engine of the train.

Memorial Day To Be Observed Here

Confederate Memorial Day will
be observed tomorrow by the N.
de Vere Howard Chapter, United
Daughters of the Confederacy,
with the placing of Confederate
flags on the graves of all Con-
federate soldiers.
A meeting will be held in the
afternoon at the home of Mrs.
F. E. Goumillat, 910 Palmetto
Avenue, at 3:30 P. M. Mrs. E. H.
Laney is president of the local
chapter.
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lips, Sapp, Saunders of St. Lucie,
Saunders of Clay, Tapper, Thornal,
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