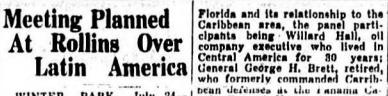


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WINTER PARK, July 24-(Special)—The growing impor-tance to Florida of Latin Amer-ican-United States relations will be reviewed at Rollins Coleege here next Friday by members and guests of the Inter-American Di-guests of the Inter-American Di-guests of the Inter-American Di-

(Special) — The growing importance to Florida of Latin American and Caribbean countries, and addendum, if and reast and made a growing time the following republications, Datalied be reviewed at Rollins Colege by the renewer Friday by members and guests of the Inter-American Division, Florida State Chamber of Commerce, of which Dr. A. J.
 Content and/or services until 2200 Commerce, of which Dr. A. J.
 Hanna, Rollins' Vice President and Professor history, is chairman. The conference will be presided over by Dr. Rhea Marsh Smith, acting dean of the colege and professor of Spanish and Colonials, and Colonials and Colonia

in the putting together of the they cannot participate in opera-\$100,000,000 Inter-American Cub they cannot participate in opera-tural and Trade Center will be interfere in the actual manage-the subject of a report by Dr. H. ment. Britain has expressed will-Walker. Miami banker and or-ganization chairman of the cen-ter which has been approved by the national congress and by the experis are given a free hand wheth basis of the second sec Florida legislature. in running the business.

Ways and means of attracting The negotiations came to a more Latin American tourists to temporary halt while fran waited Florida and the development of for Britain's reply to these latest communication between Florida and the development of for Britain's reply to these latest proposals. Meanwhile, the Iranian army paraded through the streets of Admiral Freet P. Sherman on its tast flight home. A few minutes before the big Other boys in the capital with 20 Sherman tasks ud infutrynen with fixed bayonets in a show of strength against new threats of Com-Ways and means of attracting The negotiations came to

the seething oil issue. The women carried placards demanding the release of their relatives, who were jailed when Communists and Nationalists rioted on the day Harriman ar-rived over a week ago.

harbor.

the river. the river. Water was on three sides of veranda of the Mount Olympus, the Missouri utilities plant which produces electricity for several Carney to which Sherman's body produces electricity for several communities in the area. Sandbag barricades kept out the water and officials were confident the plant would be kept in service. The shoe factory closed down last week throwing some 1,200 persons out of work and through train service was discontinued



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THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Billy DeWolfo gives Mona Freeman an ear-pinching scolding i a scene from l'aramount's "Dear Brat." showing Tuesday and Wedney day on the Ritz Theater screen.

Body Of Admiral Sherman Returns

Sherman Keturns To United States By ALBERN D. WEST NAFLES, Italy, July 24-(#) -A four-engined U. S. Navy transport tooks off from Naples alroort today, carrying the body (Continued from Page One) liam Bell, George Brinson, Mel Brinson, Steve Brinson, Bobert Brumley, Ed Dodson, Matt Earle, James Smith, Harrison Smith, William Wall, William Barks, David Watkins, Al Altman, Ernie Marris, David Stanley, Rick Me-

against new threats of Com-munist demonstrations. A crowd of several hundred persons, mostly women, massed in the square outside parliament this morning as the Majlis (lower house) met. Police scattered the crowd without violence; but de-triots may break out again over The women carried placards demanding the release of their

odichino Airport. An Italian motor police escort led the funeral cortege from the U. S. Navy ship Mount Olympus in Naples

French Guaranee

M. Q. Ranch

(Continued from Page One)

Flood Flood (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) feet and about half a block of the principal business street was inder water. About 250 persons had been forced out of their homes in a low lying residential section near the river. Inder water determined from page One) (Continued from Page One) feet and about half a block of forced out of their homes in a low lying residential section near the river. (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Pa If antinned From Fase One)

RPF (French Peoples Rally) over the Assembly's head. "Not to vote for me would be this morning on the Admiral's veranda of the Mount Olympus, Admiral Carney, who commands Admiral Carney, who commands Allied forces in southern Europe, munists are more numerous), the led his staff officers and enlisted RPF might well get a chance at men to the service. Four U. S. the government if the center

deatroyers, just back from Kores, parties fail to form a govern formed a floating guard of honor ment.





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Contello held the rapt attention up discussions of one of history's largest tel-For Naval Station with the efforts of Ro-dolph Halley, then the committee data and received a Lither Station of Uniter Nations of Uniter Stations domined this was here in a off

Refute presenting his revised

said the matter would go before the jury when he had assembled

all the evidence. He added that probably will be early in August. William Walker, former prison guard at a state road camp near Largo, has charged that he saw prisoners benten until their backs were bloody. He also said the Oprisoners were mistreated, were not given adequate medical care and their food was unsatisfactory.

Walker's charges were supported by Jerry Tierese of Titusville, a former prisoner at the Largo camp. He said that he had reported to State Attorney Clement that he saw on prisoner punched in he nose because hi was playing baseball when he was supposed to be under medical

State Prison officials have been conducting separate investigations money bill. of the charges. They have made

no report of their findinys. Clement told the Independent "you may quote me as saying that as soon as a few more wit nesses are heard and their testimony is transcribed we will bring the prison camp matter before a special session of the grand jury.

"Our investigation is coming slong ver well. However, I have not been petitioned to call a special grand jury, I just believe that is the proper ultimate objective of the inquiry and 1 intend to take such action when the matter is ready for such aubinission."

Clement explained that testimony received by him would be huld senators past their caual used "as a point of beginning" by the jury. It is possible that the jury

It is possible that the jury might want to go on from there, he said, adding that copies of his investigation will go to the State Road Department and the 000 of the department's Soil State Bureau of Prisons.

FIELD WASHINGTON, July 25 -(A) --Benator Eastland (D-Miss) said today a White House aide attempted during the war to get an Arny Intelligence commission for mil-lionaire leftist Frederick Vander-

Chilt Field. bill Field. Eastland made the matement in questioning Edward C. Cart-or al New York, a trustee of the Institute of Pacific Relations (FIR), at Senate hearings.

GRAVE ACCIDENT PHILADELPHIA, July 35-(A7) -David McMahone, 7, was chan-ing butterflies in East Order Hill emetery when he suddenly found himself at the bottom of a ten-

Elizeries were drowned out by Infinition a nearby here street. That is, until about 30 minutes later, when Christins, a year-old settire belonging to patrolman Edwin Clare happened by the

Christing's bark staragted har writer. Clare summands help and David was beaked and mighty may and cankes up out this.

Few Reductions British Newsmen Say Communists Are Expected In Agriculture Bill

Communist newspapers, arriving Measure Is Termed Defense Need By Senator Russell formed at the cense-fire con-ference.

The newsmen are Alan Win-By EDWIN II. BAAKINSON WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP) Worker and Wilfred Burchett, an Senators squared away today Australian working for the pro-Senators squared away today Australian working for the pro-or a battle over proposals to top This is the first time Caucasian Russians have 4 bomber type able for a battle over proposals to lop \$150,000,000 or more from the

newsman have appeared in Mac annual Agricultural Department song on the Communist side. Even before a test vote, it was

apparent that few if any re-ductions would be made in the bill carrying more than a billion dollars in cash and loans for federal farm programs in the of "American." year which started July 1. Winnington and Burchett both Senator Russell (D-(in), the floor manager, told the Senate anid Mao Tae-Tung, leader of Red China, apparently is well.

vestering "this is a defense bill." He offered charts and arguments to show that agriculture alone among government agencies had this summer.

Democratic leader McFarland chieftain at a Communiat party With his know-how it was not (D-Aris) served notice he would celebration there uly I and "he surprising that they produced as past 11 years.

quitting time today to try to complete action. That warning came after a

Conservation Service money.

writer and publisher.

BUROPBAN FORCES

The planned Allied build-up will

KEPT MAN

Not enough senators were pre-(fontinued On Fage Three)

LOS ANGELES, July 25-(47) -Sylvia Sidney, sold hubby Carleton W. Alsop quit work af-ter their marriage in 1947 "and Daily Express ten years before he Joined the staff of the Paris newspaper, He was a World War II correspondent in the Pacific.

never worked again." The actress won a divorce yes-terday from Alsop, a public re-lations man. She saked no all-RHARY PLATFORM DANVILLE, Pa., July 25-(AP) -Farmer Harry Roup, who cam-paigned for the Republican no-mination for Montous county commony or jroperty settlement. She formerly was married to actor Luther Adler and to Bennet Cerf, missioner on a one-sentence plat-

form, took a lacing at the polls. Roup lost to incombents like Patton and J. William Getty by BONN, Germany, July 25-(A) -Allied armies in Germany will a lopsided margin in yesterday's outnumber Russian troops now in the east none by nearly 200,000 men by the end of this year, an informed Ailled source said here

primary election. The farmer had placed an ad-vertisement in the Danville Morning News which promised: "I won't treat you any worse than snybody else you put is this office."

Air Official Says Russians Can Hit KAESONG Korea, July 26-045 Two British correspondents for ommunist newspapers, arriving day from Peiping said Red Soviets Possess Ex. Most Warsted Main Warsted Main bille Sorted to be been made Most Warsted Main Arrangements had been made Maiffett Commends Boyle, Williams On Game Measures Turbe low head of the the Soviets Possess Ex.

McCone Declares WASHINGTON, July 25 649- tion commander, Condi G

to "carry the atomic bomb a long distance and to deliver it in s Yung Palk, a North Korean distance and to cubhespondent, told United Nations newsmen the cense-fire talks were not proceeding rapidly "because of the American atti-tude." He quickly added that he meant "United Nations" instead of "American."

the heart of Russia." As to Soviet atomic progress

McCone said the Russians have Mao was reported ill earlier worked energetically in the atomic field for many years and Winnington said he saw Mao their scientists "have had availreduced its money requests and at a banquet in Peiping June 1 able to them some of our secret government workers during the and "he looked extremely well." developments" gained by Soviet

Burchett said he saw the Red secret agents.

celebration there up I and "he arriving that they produced an looked very fit to me." another explosion in 1940, he liurchett told Allied newamen he was "not a member of the Communists." Winnington dodged the question of party affiliation. "That's a personal question," Winnington said, Winnington back monked for Winnington said, Winnington has worked for that the processes of manufacture

Winnington has worked for the London Daily Worker since 1942. Hefore that he was press officer fo rthe British Communiat Party. Burchett said he worked for the London Times and the London Daily Express ten years before he

BQUAL RIGHTS SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 25 --(P)- in California, men here won another round in their fight

for equal rights. Governor Earl Warren yester-day signed a law permitting a husband to sue his wife for separate maintenance. Heretofore only women have

been so privileged. FRUSTRATED FREDDIE SAN ANSELMO, Calif., July 25

-(A)-Freddle is frustrated by a strike of telephone operators. For two years, Freddie has gone to work daily with a Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. construction crew.

of the millage will have to be restored next year," he stated He pointed out that the Corr

mission had made no charges a the tentative hadget as submatter (Continued the rage Max

oviets Possess Ex-cellent Bombers, Most Wanted Men Arangements had been made

PALO ALTO, Cahil., July 25 (A^b) – Undersecretary of Air John field to the list of ten top and educational officer, beau fogilities. fogitives. He is Offic Gene Embry, also

known as thene Cratg, a native of in trouble with the police since he was 15. He is now sought for the saylight holdup of the Monroe National Bank at Columbia, III., He relations.

last Peb. 6. Four men are believed to have "is to see what educational see had a hund in that robbery, flee size Rollins College can offer to ing with nearly \$9,000 in cash, the men of the Naval Att Sta-Dires have been arrested and have tion" plended guilty. The FBI named Ar

Embry as the fourth. He is described as a personable young man of relatively high mtelligence, usually presenting a will try to offer something of the good appearance. A nor "rinker, same thing at the Naval Station he is reported to be a user of a here. About six feet tall and of me

bum-slender build, he has a disinclive cut near between the power lip and the paint of his chin.

The bureau, urging extreme caution in attempting his capture, said he is known to carry guns in both hip and shoulder holsters. Embry left his home in Arkanans when he was 13 and has since served time for highway robbery, grand theft, transportation of stolen automobiles, and attempted Miss Dolly Koeler, registrar, borgiary in California and Okia- "We met a group of 40 r homa, He has recently lived most-

ly around St. Louis. Embry replaces on the "ten terest i most wanted" list Ernest Talt, Smith.

who was picked up in Minui, early this month after two lucal men read his description and asw his picture in Miami newspapers. Tait was sought for an attempt burglary of an Elks Club at New Caatie, Ind. Last Apr. 1 which ended in a bloody gun battle with police.

U. N. CANDY KAESONG, Koren, July 25-(1)-A young North Korean cor-

respondent today ture up and

in Kassong. elephone and Telegraph Co. con-truction crew. He walked into the company N. and Communist correspondents Edith Williams, 71-year-old Chica-She is survived by her husband.

To Offer Courses

of Rollins Colleges today anno on

way to participation by non of Maffett Commends

Grouge Maffett commended with Capt J L. Chittenden, -Li Senator L. F. Hoyle and Repre-sentative Volie Williams, Jr., for their work in behalf of measures advocated by the Seminole Sports-man Association and the Florida

Wildlife Federation, in a talk at Accompanying him to the conthe Kiwanis luncheon today terence were General George H. He added that Senator Boyle Brett, An Force Bettred, Frest dent Bugh McKenn of Rollins, and toland fresh waters. The bill referred to had been William Shelton, director of pu-

"Our ann," said Dean Smith

At present, he pointed out, Rolling College in teaching extension Intraston appressived courses to approximately 150 men at Patrick Field, Cocoa, and cent a pound tax on such fish. duced in the Senate.

Last week, he added, Lieu) Sullivan went to Rollins with a list of 13 students interested in taking contain.

Today Dean Smith came here with Prof. Angela Campbell, dean of the Casa Iberia, Spanish House: Dr. U. T. Bradley, professor of history, Prof. Nina Dean, teacher of English, Miss Chlor Lyle, con sultant for the Veterans Adminis tention and eachier at Rollins, and

"We met a group of 40 propective students at the Naval An Station, and all showed great in-terest in the program," said Dean Sudth. Sudth. 400 during one season from Wis-consin. Experiments in bringing birds such as quall and turkey to two cars collided at French Ave-

BRADLEY NOMINATED WASHINGTON, July 25-(A) -General of the Army Omar N

His present term ends Aug. 10.

FIELD'S WIDOWS LOSS ANGELES, July 25-(A) A former vaudevillian says the She was a member of the First threw on the ground a picture — A former vaudevillian says the She was a member of the First showing a U. N. Navy photo-ista wing a U. N. Navy photo-grapher handing candy to a temperates lectures and then go and was active in church work and ittle Korvan girl and her mother to his hotel and get drunk. o his hotel and get drunk. That testimony about one of women's clubs. She was presented

supply by supplying on

This clatified just what the Communists were driving at Loy. than suggested adjournment until tomorrow afternoon for full study of the new olear by the 1111

To make sure there was no antstake, each stdes applied the other with key portions of their ping the sale of sended fish from Nuckols said these were the

first written exchanges between the opposing delegations in nine introduced by a Putnera County

days of meetings Wednesday's seconds ended in representative in the Rouse of a atmosphere of 'now we are atmosphere of Now We are source Nuckula Representatives which had passed setting somewhere." it, and would have permitted the setuing of acule fish such as perch said

and blue gills in fresh waters, Seguriators still are talking providing the Fish and Game Comaloust what subjects shall be sted on the agends for dis (Continued for Mage Travit The bill, provided for a two

Mr. Boyle was instrumental in 2 Auto Collisions Are Reported Here

Mr. Maffett, who is past presi-dent of the Seminole County Sportsman Association priced aid I'wo automobile collisions were investigated by pullee yesterilay.

on legislative programs in behalf. No injuries were reported. of the Wildlife Federation and the At 8:23 A. M. a 1949 Oldsmobile of the Wildlife Federation and the Sportsman Association. Fishing Sportsman Association. Fishing Sedan being driven cast on Send-and hunting are rated one of the nole Boulevard by E. J. Treater of three largest industries in the Toledo, Ohlo, ran the road light, state, he pointed out. He told of the projects of the according to police, resulting in # He told of the projects of the collision with a 50 Studebaker Fish and Game Commission in truck which J. B. Renves of Wismaintaining preserves for game ter Garden, driving north on such as the Ocala National For- French Avenue, had just turned est Preserve, and of a program for | west on the Houlevard. Damage to increasing the number and quality | the Oldsmobile was put at \$250. of deer in Florida by Importing No damage to the truck was re-

Florida for breeding have not me, Twentleth Street intersection.

Mrs. James H. Turley Damage to a 1947 Plymouth So-dan, which was driven west on Twentleth Street at the time by Mary L. Stallard, was estimated

Dies After Illness Mary L. The other vehicle, n 1940 Buick Mrs. James H. Turley, sister of sedan, being driven south on French Avenue by Ernest M. Whi-taker, had damage put at \$350. Mrs. George Stine of Sanford, died

at her home yesterday following a long illness. A resident of Or-lando for the past seven years,

The Weather JACKSONVILLE, July 25--- (P) Atlanta Hamark Brownaville Chicago 58 Uenver N9 64

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The Sanford Herald

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1951

TODAY'S HIBLE VERSE

Some youth have to learn the hard way. They should be warned fully by mature friends. Keep thee from the evil woman, from the flattery of the tongue of a strange woman .- Prov. 6:24.

What happened the other day in Philadelphia when a sewer collapsed and an i automobile dropped 35 feet through the Sanford if our sadly deteriorating sewer system is not rebuilt.

other day that A miral Forrest during the war,

Miles Standish was?

Do you know what the British seems the government allows them \$2.50 a year per patient. Not per call, you understand, but per year. In order to make a living they have to take on so

Reading Timetables

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To begin with the tables generally resemble a map of the world folded in the best traditions of the puzzles designed to occupy the time of a hospital convalescent. A

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 All oblight y lotters, ends of thinks, resolutions and motices of entertainment for the purpose of the train or bus.
 The average person who wishes to get to a particular destination will study a timetable. He will 'read up and down, sideways and from the upper right corner to the lower left. When he has finished and has spent so much time that he might possibly have walked to his destination, he will discover approximately what time and at what place he can catch a train or bus to where he wishes to get

At about this point he will discover that appendix two, supplement five, of the table revokes all the information he has gleaned and that no transportation is available at all on the day he wishes to go. He may reflect that while transportation was less convenient in the days of the stagecoach it was also a lot less complicated.

Gift From Down Under

An Australian philanthropist has made a gift to America of ten original oil paintings by John James Audubon. American artist and naturalist, who painted in the saping hole may happen some day eightcenth century. The paintings, valued at \$150,000, were presented by E. J. Hallstrom as an expression of his own and his country's appreciation for aid given to Australia during World War II. In making his gift Hallstrom com-

mented on the admiration and respect in which the people We noticed in the paper the of Australia hold the American troops who visited there

Sherman was a descendent of The gift of the works of the gentle John James Audu-Priscilla and John Alden. How bon, who spent the better part of his life painting the birds many of you know the story of and wildlife of North American, is appropriate, for as the Priscilla and John Alden? And donor remarked in his presentation, "They somehow belong how many of you recall who Capt. in America." The kind words praising our troops are also welcome. They illustrate how considerate conduct on the part of our soldiers can win friends for America.

The respect and admiration in which the Australians doctors are "striking" about? Not hold America is not one-sided. Most Americans who spent about Socialized Medicine as such. but about their poor pay. It friendship and a great respect for the courage of these people. Baptist Minister Wins Philadelphia

New Look At Labor

Colleges used to be called ivory towers, remote from many patients that none of them the hurly-burly of practical life. This charge is unjust to nost of them, and specifically just now to Cornell Univer- Maverick

In what was probably the last proble statement he ever made. After driving through the control of labor and munigement in this country and abroad. After driving through the control of labor and munigement in this country and abroad. After driving through the control of labor and munigement in this country and abroad. After driving through the control of labor and munigement in this country and abroad. After driving through the control of labor and munigement in this country and abroad. After driving through the control of labor and munigement in this country and abroad. After driving through the control of labor and munigement in this country and abroad. After driving through the control of labor and munigement in this country and abroad. After driving through the fact that the control of labor and munigement is in the order of labor and munigement in the country and abroad. After driving through the fact that the control of labor and munigement is in the order of labor and munice many more concerned and to seek for improvements. Some universities have long provided instruction in tabor relations in the University that the problem is now enjoying an uncasy peace. In each driving an uncasy peace. In the Orient somehow made matters difficult for but his casy victory was less of a

STOPPING UP THE RATHOLE

A Kick In The Pants Louisville Courier Journal

Mayor's Election now being shown around the coun-try. We haven't seen, it, but Bosloy Crowther, of the New a f gather that the story concerns York Times, who has struck some a super-heel among newspaper- vigorous blows for the right of us.

Too Late To Classify by RUSSELL KA. Florida never ceases to amaze out the aid of soil. In this same me. Just about the time I get to glassed-in laboratory we were inhinking I really know something troduced to an assortment of inabout what is going on in the nocent looking plants that we

state I run into some big new de- were told came from far away velopment that I never even places and are the source of the heard of. heard of. You know things are just na- arrows. Here, study and research turally moving so fast in Florida may find that the sap of these that a fellow has to be a sort of a cross between a kangaroo and tively used to aid instead of harm cross between a kangaroo and us in the eternal fight against jumping jack to keep up with suffering and disease.

what's going on. Last week I drove over to Sebring to attend a press meeting and found that the good folks of Highlands County had arranged a

Highlands County had arranged a personally conducted tour of the area for our special benefit. After visiting beautiful High-lands Hammock State Park and enjoying a wonderful Florida products luncheon, we drove through listory. Florida is fortunate in miles of rolling lakes and hills having such a splendid research planted to citrus groves as far organization operating in this

planted to citrus groves as har area. Then we stopped at Hendricks Field to visit the gigantic plant of the American Industrial Sales Corporation. Here, without any Selling their county and we were whoopce or fanfare, two ener-getic young men have built up a remarkable business that is the largest of its kind in the world and have accomplished this in less than five years. than five years. The organization deals in air-

plane replacement parts and car-ries a stock of around a half milon parts which are shipped on order r to just about every country

in the world. We were taken through wars-house after warehouse loaded to the ceiling with every conceivable type of equipment used by modern planes from tiny screws and bolts

to frames, propellers, generators, motors and the like. Another growing industry located at the same field is the Webster Corporation, manufacturers of irrigation equipment.

Highlands County also lays laim to the largest citrus, avovado and peach orchard develop-ment under one ownership, properties of Lykes Brothers of Tampa.

You might think that the discovery of such amazing industrial and agricultural onterprises located in just one of Florida's 67 counties would be enough to hold a fellow for a while, but these Highlands folks had more to show

and explorer, who has

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A new and apparently well done impression of the gallant men and film called Ace In the Hole is women who people the newspaper

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the creation of and maintenance proposal. of greater stability". A few hours

discussed by the Rotary Club, for the betterment of Sanford. The construction of a new civic club building, as well as a puris' Million To Florida center, rank high among those needed and favored. So does the hospital, already in good hands,

in Naples.

Always there is that bugahoo of the service of the season of the season

and economic situation there the American workingman. The problem has been what to surprise in the Pennsylvanio fraught with danger. We should do about it. A realization of the importance of doing sometake all reasonable steps toward thing underlies President Truman's famous Point Four nation by Democrats of Michael Out of the systematic investigation which a university

of greater stability". A few hours Out of the systematic investigation which a university Fighting a lone-wolf battle later he died of a heart attack is admirably qualified to perform should come findings of against the Democratic organizagreat importance.

Many worthwhile projects are American Legion have a float. Reservations for incussed by the Rotary Club for American Legion the event are being made now at Meeting To Bring W. Second Avenue, Miami. **Cease-Fire**

MIAMI, July 25-(Special)-(Continued From Page ()ne) All Florida will get a cut of mil-lions of dollars spent by an ex-

hospital, already in good hands, and awaiting only financial arrangements before beginning construction. But apeaking of financial arrangements, what a group of projects we could as-semble if money were no item! Always there is that bugaboo of necessary funds and how much things couts. What we need is an

nding out 416,000 mailing to the country 17,417 posts, said Adams. Nuckols sald, they their Korean and Eng No BELLY

A. Musmanno for the state Supreme Court.

tion, the 55-year-old Musmanno, judge at the war crimes trial at Nuernberg, appeared to have up-set Justice Grover C. Ladner, 65, who had the backing of nearly all the state's Democratic leaders. Musmanno, a Pittsburgh judge, had also achieved national promin-

a clearcut decision by a majority of Republican voters instead of once by his efforts to fail western by a decided minority, as was the Pennsylvania Communists. CASE. Ladner, however, sald he would "He replied "no comment" to :

have "no comment until all the question whether he would back returns are.ln."

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Cool off with Borden's Sherbet. Serva it for home dessert . . . Give your fruit cups and fruit salads sperkling

freshases with a topping of Borden's' Sherber. Choose lime, orange or piss-spple. Enjoy Bordeh's Sherber, 100, at your favorite fountain in a fresty freeze or float.

The result of the Supreme Court contest, in which nomina-tion from the GOP mayoralty con-test in Philadelphia, which had been billed as the key contest in Dr. Poling at the general elec-tion in November. Dr. Poling, chaplain of the Chapel of the Four Chaplains and onetime head of the Christian En-denvor Movement in the U.S., said the campaign was "a veritable of the policy of the compaign was "a veritable Dr. Poling, 66-year-old Baptist crusade for honest, efficient gov-

Dr. Poing, 66-year-old Baptist Tuesday's primary. winister and onetime head of the Christian Endeavor Movement in the United States, secred a lop-aded victory over Walter P. Mill-Miller had campaigned as an

alded victory over Walter F. Mill-er, 49, pager box manufacturer, in the Republican may waity contest. In yet another contest attracting instantide internet, party ear-old Mrs. Vers Buchstan of McKres-port moved into a substantial lead over her Republican opponent Clif-ford W. Flegal, 30, for the con-gressional set left vacant by the

death of her husband, Frank, a Demoerat. and and

At 8:30 A. M. these were the returns on the three key contents. For Supreme Court with 7,405 of the state's 8,412 precinets counted: Musmanno 269,679. J.ad-ner 326,068.

For the Sard Congressional District seat with 142 of the dis-trict 227 precincts counted: Mrs. Buchanan (D) 27,754. Flegal (C) 6.324.

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members of our own craft, orable characters drawn from all dinarily a fairly thick-skinned races and professions, but there many expeditions to all parts of bunch. won't be a villain in sight. Sen- the world in search of further But to and behold, about half sitiveness is degenerating into knowledge of plant and animal

the critics who have seen Ace nonsense. With all respect to Mr. life that might be turned to the In the Hole have rushed to la-Crowther, and our own Boyd Mar- | welfare and advantage of all manment, that its principal character tin who was similarly distressed, kind.

will give people an entirely false they've lived long enough to Research is carried on here con-13,838 for Miller. Clark had 34,-569 votes and Sharfsin, 5.923. In conceeding defeat to Dr. Pol-ing. Miller said "I had hoped for we'll bet Messrs. Crowther and animal life. Well equip-a clearcut decision hy a materia. know that every character who works on a newspaper doesn't who conduct all manner of exper-Martin have too. But we've also known an occasional rat among

> They turn up all over the place. Journalists have assailed Holly-wood often enough for showing newspapers that employ only beautiful sob-sisters and lovable drunks who sober up just in time to demonstrate their devotion to a free press. But just because one nasty character turns up in

crusade for honest, efficient gov-ernment." Clark described Miller's defeat as evidence "that no corrupt poli-tical machine and reform itself while in office." Miller had campaigned as an Louisville (Ky.) Courier Journal, ASTATI PART

since enactment of a new city charter which provides for a "strong mayor" and eliminates some of the functions of other agencies, including city council. The Alaska Highway, stretching from Dawson Greek, H. C. to Fair-backs, Alaska, was opened to tourists in the sumer of 1948.



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EDNESDAY JULY 25, 1951

the Executive Committee of e Training Union will meet ter the Prayer Meeting Ser-re at the First Baptist Church.

THURSDAY The Sanford Pilot Club will a joint picnic meeting with Winter Park Club at Sanna Springs, All members from r Ineford Club will leave from Jacth Club at 6:00 P. M. Min Shirley Smith of the Beta mm Phi will be hostess of the

irvice Men's Center, The Youth Choir of the First aptist Claurch will hold re-The Douglas Jobs Jusior Broerhood will meet at the First splist Gurch at 7/30 P. M.

• the City Hall at 7:30 f. M. in the U. S. Navy during world Howed by games and refresh war II and is now employed at the ents. The public is invited to Chester post office, Miss Terwille-

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her mother accompanying her. She

OBDA (S)

Seeded Stars Taken Over Ropes By Rapidly Developing Youngsters

SOUTHAMPTON. N. Y., July 25-(AP)- The meadow Club's In-vitation Tennis Tournament moves into the third round today with only size of the eight seeded players still in action- and some of these are likely to go by nightfall.

The seeded player in the greatest danger today appears to be 37year-old Gardnar Mulloy of Corale

DAYTONA BEACH, July 25-

cond inning allowed the Daytona

Beach-Islanders to score the win-

Longuo game here last night.

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Gables, who must face young Giants Rained Out 17-year-old summer surprise.
 Mulloy, ranked fourth nationally and second third here, and his hands full yesterday in beating Jap Davis Cupper Goro Fujikurs, 79, 7-5, 6-2 and it looked for a

is that he would lose in straight Heventh-seeded Straight Clark

of Pasadena, Calif., also has a tough assignment in young Hami-iten Richardson of Haton Rouge, La, while eighth-seeded Budge (A)-A had throw by Shortstop John Sykes in the last of the se-

Patty of Los Angeles must meet Jack Tuero of New Orleans, form-er intercollegiate champion. ning run and defeat the Leesburg Packers, 5 to 3, in a Florida State Richardson and Tuero helped in

the virtual rout of foreign players waterday. The Louisiana boy knocked out Brendan Mackin of Mentreal, 7-5, 0-6, 6-3, and Tuero watered Jiro Kumamaru, another in the first frame, added the fourth vis Sykes' error, and the fifth on a triple and double in the Japanese Davis Cup player, 0-3,

Lorne Main of Vancouver, B. C., Walley Gaddin kept seven Packer n 6-4, 7-5 winner over Charles Masterson of Hicksville, N. Y., was the only foreign entry still in hits apaced, Sharp infielding by Daytona Beach Shortstop Nick Capelli cut it after yesterday's firing. Henri Rochron of Montreal lost to Fred Fisher of Scattle, 6-4, 6-4, short Leesburg threats several times. Conterfielder Rocky Cola-vite robled Tex Ritter of a triple and Fumiteru Nakano of Japan in the fourth with a running catch owed in the first round to hill Yogt 6-4, 16-14. Vogt later was baten by Grant Golden of Chicago of a long fly ball. . The loss was charged to right-hander Carlos Fernandes, making 4.2, 10-12, 6-3, 4.5, 10-12, 6-3. And Main stands a good chance of elimination today, for he goes emainst Tony Trabert of Cincin-mail, fifth-seeded in the tourna-ment and already winner of the National Ciny Court and Interhis first appearance in a Leeshurg uniform. Lecobury Shoemaker 3b Abraham If Burnett 2b Collins of collegiate titles. The socied players started drop-Clift rf The model pinyers started drop-ping carly yesterday when young mouse Grigry of Los Angeles frounced sight-seeded Sid Sch-warts of Long Beach, N. Y., a veteran of the tournament circuit, Ritter 1b Bykes an Ballentine c Fernandes p Totals 6-3, 8-6, in the first round, Earl Cochell of San Francisco, Deytona Beach defending champion in this tour-Cappelli, an Wettering rf the accord round, where he was surprised by Conway Catton of Los Angeles, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Trues 3h Groce If Altohelli 1h

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

NEW NET KING DICH SAVITT WIND ADDED THE WINDLEDON Straight

from the TITLE TO HIS AUSTRALIAN NONORS Horse's Mouth By BD HARPER

Early this spring Bradley Uni-versity, located in the corn pon-belt of the Mid-West, sanctimon-Giants Rained Out As DeLand, G-Men And Islanders Win The Sanford Giants were rained out with the Palatka Azaleas last Night. DAYTONA BEACH, July 25-

It was a premature op-timism. Yesterday sight of the supposedly simon pure liradley players admitted taking bribes on atmost every game since the 1918-19 season. It was a sickening re-relation for now the whole . sordid picture fell into piace. In that senson Bradley was one of the finest court teams ever assembled, going through opthird, feesburg secred one run in position with supreme case. A couple of times during the season they were upset but that was to be expected-only the supposed upsets were in reality fixes on which gamblers flerced the suck-ers who bet on the point spread pools.

The Bradley team matured in 1919-30 winning even more easily until the national tour-namenta came up. But the flacts had a better bet than Bradley for the winner. CCNY, the New York school which has discontinued basketball because of the defection of almost all its players, was plried to win because of the greater betting interest in a team from the New York area. So twice Bradley was besten by the New Yorkers in the top tournaments. The cynical efficiency with

which these gamblers worked on the impressionable and none too brilliant athletes must be admired if not condoned. Actually the whole sordid system which we know as amateur athietics made their job absurdiy easy. Players such as All-American Gene Melchlorre of Bradley and the Neuro Shai man White of L. J. U. could see the huge sums their talent brought into the stenas each night. Both were only each night. Both were only two well aware that "cullege spirit" and "sport" played leas of a part in the college's participation in the big time sport which hashetball had become than the money—guip-ing turnstites. Why not make something for yourself on the slide, the gamblers asked?



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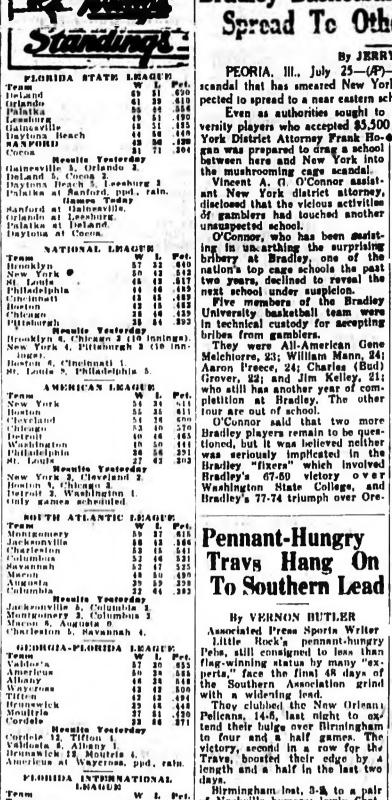
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By JOHNNY PALMER By VERNON BUTLER As told to Frank Eck Associated Press Sports Writer Jacksonville's Tars are a pretty

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor My top golf thrill caue solid ball club. They have good while I was playing the 18th front-line burlers and a potent hole at the Balt Lake C batting attack. Their defense is country Club where I won the all right—but they can't make beadway against the Montgomery

Country Ginb where I won the all right—but they can't make Western Open in 1947. I was the last one out not incided a par 5 on the 485-yard last hole to win. It was how it happened to at gave me the Urill. Fourth success in their last six Tatistia 41. Peterstiary Maria Maria 16 waria Maria had to wait about 10 minutes i had to wait about 10 minutes starts but failed to gain on the starts but failed to gain on the starts but failed to gain on the beading Grays, who used one home can to trim Columbus, 3-2, By fee shot was skied out of bounds to the loft, but i didn't know it until I walked down near the bull 1 called for a ruling Cardinal Jack Frisinger's three-Lakeland West Pain Beach Mani Beach FL Janderdale

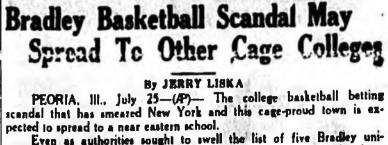


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of Nashville homers; lowly Chat-tanooga toppled the crumbing Atlanta Crackers into sixth place. 7-3; and Mobile's fast-climbing Bears downed Mamphis, 6-2.

Robinson, Brooklyn, 368. Runs-Hodges, Brooklyn, 80;

WEDNESDAY JULY 26, 1931



Even as authorities sought to swell the list of five Bradley uni-versity players who accepted \$5,500 in bribes it was reported that New 170 York District Attorney Frank Ho-0gon State last Dec. 7. The "fiz"

gan was prepared to drag a school between here and New York into was on a point-spread basis, Vincent A. (). O'Connor assist-ant New York district attorney, disclosed that the vicious activities of gamblers and function activities of gamblers had touched another rest for conspiring to fix two

of gamblers had touched another unsuspected school. O'Connor, who has been sesist-ing in uncarthing the surprising bribery at Bradley, one of the nation's top cage schools the past two years, declined to reveal the next school under suspicion. Five members of the Bradley University basketball team were in technical custody for accepting bribes from examblers. Bradley games. Btate's Attorney Michael A Melchiorre, Mann and Grover A ceived \$500 each for the Washington State game. Grover was ald although he did not play besuse of a sprained and het play the of a sprained and a chiarre received \$2,000; Prece at 000; Kelly \$500 and the remaining \$500 was between Mann and Gravbribes from gamblers. They were All-American Gene Melchiorre, 23; William Mann, 24; Aaron Proce, 24; Charles (Bud) Gamblers visited Peoria to make the deal on the Oregon State game. The payoff was made in Grover, 22; and Jim Kelley, 21; who still has another year of com-pletition at Bradley. The other tour are out of school. Chicago, two days after me gams, when Bradley was in Chicago to

play DePaul. O'Connor said that two more Melchlorre, officials inid, acted Bradley players remain to be ques-tioned, but it was believed neither as the go-between man in both was seriously implicated in the paid-off contests. Bradley's 1950-51 team won 3 Bradley's 67-59 victory over games and iont sit, including Washington State College, and Bradley's 77-74 triumph over Ore-Bradley's 1950-51 team won 3

Major League Leaders

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 Batting - Musial, St. Louis, 376; Ashburz, Philadelphia and

Travs Hang On American Lengue To Southern Lead By VERNON BUTLER Associated Press Sports Writer Associated Press Sports Writer Little Rock's pennant-hungry Pebs, still consigned to less than flag-winning status by many "ex-perts," face the final 48 days of the Southern Association grind with a widening lead. They clubbed the New Orisant Pelicans, 14-6, last night to oxy tend their bulge over Birmingham to four and a shalf games. They to four and a shalf games. They

Home Runs-Zernial, Philada

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Runs Hatted In-Kiner, Pitts-

urgh, , 68; Westlake, St. Louis,

Hits - Ashburn, Philadelphia, 136; Musial, St. Louis, 124.

Doubles-Wyrostek, Cincinnati,

second in the seedings, but it didn't affect his play as he admanced to the third round, where So'll meet Merry De Witts of San Francisco.

Other third-round matches pair | Grigry against Golden and Catton grainat Fred Hagiat of Berekeley, A- 407. Calif.

TWO-TIMER

PITTNHURGH, July 25-...(19-Bank Schens could well appear in a box score today as a man who played for both leans.

In older for such to happen Schenz will have to play for the New York Glants when the June (i-Men 3; Senators 2 GAINESVILLE, July 25--(A)--The Gainesville G-Men chalked up 17 suspended game with the The Gainesville G-Men chalked up Pittsburgh l'irntes is completed a 6-3 decision over the Orlando Senators here last night as Fred tonight.

At the time the game was sue-pended in the last half of the eighth with the score tied at fi-fi-Schenz had been in the ball game as a pinck runner. He was

Since then he has been ob-tained by the Glania on walvers ran Stan Zedails. And in used as a utility infielder. He'll be listed in the Firstes' aids of the box-that's sure. Whather he gets into the Giants' lineup depends on Manager Leo Durocher. **Entries At Volusia**

BOXING TOURNEY ' MOBILE, Ala, July 85 (A)-Boxing Learns from nine Army, Navy and Air Force bases start arriving here tombrrow for a mammoth armed forces boxing

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service boxers will feature champions from national champions from national tional Golden Gloves com-

will come from the Stations at Norfolk, sacola, Air Force b ield. Craig Field.

And the youngsters hit at the tempting balt. Anyone who thinks the cor-

DB- Cappelli, Hoslscher and Altobelli, Left- Leenburg 5, Daytona Beach 10, 80- by Fernandes colored glasses. Anytime a blg-time football team is defeated by 3. Gaddla 5, PB-- Mohn, U- Hannum, Whitaker, Sayre. T- 1:48. some "underdog" there will now he a suspicion that the "fix" was Red Hats 5; Indiana 2

Football is a dama sight easter DELIAND, July 26-(R) The Football is a dama sight easter baland Red Hats defeated the constraint for the modern sport Cocos Indians here last night by where one man, the quarterback. can tosa a game away with one flick of his wrist or a safety man can adroitly trip allowing the winning touchdown to score. That this has been done no intelligent man will doubt. That it will continue to be done as long as greedy uni-versities and shares his slumni demand winning leams at all costs is also a Montedrors spaced out sight hits two losses. A four-run uprising fu seone conclusion. in the fifth provided the victory margin. Pete Blair singled Nat Amateur sports have all become polluted with the win-nt-any-cost pholin which has swept over the nation recently. The necessity for being a winner has abliterated all sense of per-spective and sportsmanship making them terms to be snicker-**County Dog Track**

Ozark Wins Again In Wild Scoring Enterprise Titt

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS Bill Herring, new Panama Otty pilot huried his first Alabama-Florids League vielory lest night in the only league tit won by a second-division club. The Filers boss, toogh with men on base, allowed Tallahassee 11 hits while the cellarites were dawning the Climane, 5-8, on eight blows. Tallahassee threaten-ed in the ninth when they filled the bases with none out, but Herring secaped with pinor dam-age. They got only one pun. Don Gabor tent to the Filers for the first time this year. He had besten them thes times pre-viously. Than Trunder Jac Chay Tan. Trunder Jac Chay Tan. True By are Chay Tan. True By are Chay

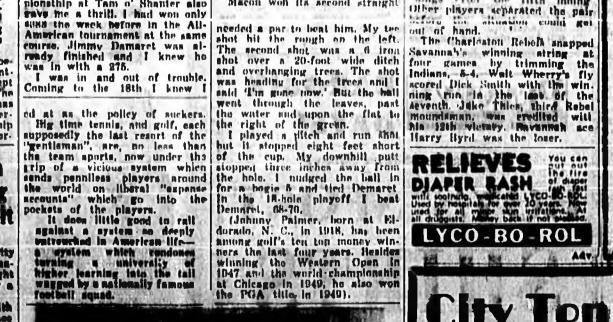
the ball. I called for a ruling Cardin and the officials ruled OH (out hitter, of bounds). Then I had to make Kirk Kirby Highe, who worked the

the long walk back to the 18th first seven frames, gained his

Anyone who thinks the cor-ruption in modern collegiste sports is confined to baskotball had better take off his rose-volored glasses. Anytime a big-shot went five feet off the green only four bits during his stint. and about 20 feet off the green only tour nice ouring his still. Mobile and about 20 feet from the pin. Stan Karpinski no nitted the Atlanta My chip went past the hole by livel with just a little break triumph. from right to left, Jac Micelche stopped Columbia shutout from

shutont from the Augusa Tigers, 6.0, with veteran Stan West halting the visitors on three hits, one on infield roller. The Peaches eroed Augusta Monday night, When the hall dropped in 1 on four safeties in the Jackson-knew I had the title because I ville success. Columbia lefthande. was the last one out. I beat Charlie Ripple may be lost to Bobby Locke and Pork Oliver, the Reds for the rest of the year. each by one shot. It made me The rollef hurler's pitching hand feel good, especially after hit-ting my first tee shot out of index finger by a batted b

A near-scrap between losing to be Tobo Hollonian and Ma-con's Ned Folmar collygned hings efter the fifth inning bounds. Taking the 194D world's cham-pionsthip at Tam o' Shanter also rave me a thrill. I had won only



mingham Barons. Babe Barna's sixth-linning clout was the de-ciding run. Bob Ludwig slammed SOUTHERS ASSOCIATIOS one for the circuit in the third after Vol shortstop Joe Damato scored from second on Bob Ra-18 62 .480 84 .471 82 69 .486 80 81 .896

ney's wild heave. Daron catcher Red Mathia was slow in fielding

Red Mathia was slow in fielding the ball. Veteran Pete Mallory, although often in trouble, kept the folers away from scoring country ex-cept in the third, when Jim Pier-mil doubled home two scores. The victory gave the Vols fifth place over the Atlanta Crackers.

Doubles-Wyrostek, Cincinnati, 23; Robinson, Brooklyn; Dark, New York; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 22. Triples-Bell, Pittsburgh, 8; Musial, St. Louis, 7. Home Runs-Hodges, Brooklys) 29; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 35. Stolern Bauss-Jethroe, Boston 19: Robinson Brooklys 15. 19: Robinson, Brooklyn, 15.

Pitching-Roe, Brooklyn, 13-2,

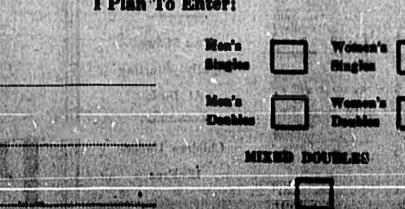


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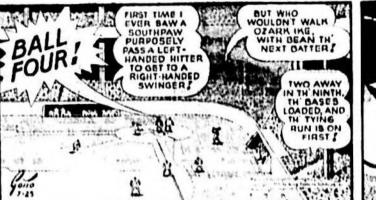
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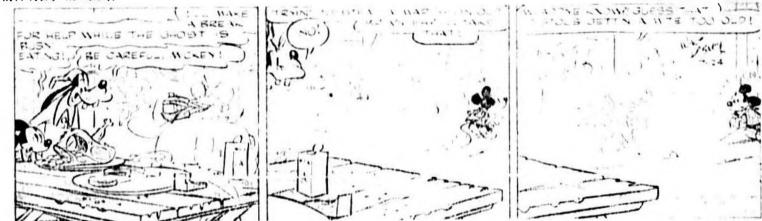
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Morrison To Visit Membership Gains United States To Breaks Records In Sign Jap Treaty Banner Year Of '50

LONDON, July 25 -(AP)-Foreign Secretary Herbert Mor-rison announced today that he is roing to the United States in September, primarily to sign the September, primarily to sign the September peace treaty in San Francisco

The Foreign Office said "pre-sumably" he also will have talks with Becretary of State Dean Ach-eson, but could supply no details as to whether he also will go to Washington.

It will be Morrison's first trip to the United States since he bea short holiday in Norway late in August, and plans to be in San Francisco by Sept. 7. The trip would give Morrison The trip would give Morrison

his first chance to discuss Bri-tish American problems direct-by with President Truman and ether ton American Indone er top American leaders.

There also is a possibility that a meeting of the North Atlantic council may be called for this fall. Ottawa has been suggested as

opening a full-dress foreign policy debate in the House of Commons today Morrison warn-ed against Russia's peace campaign "until we can see the proofs." "We are told that there is a

we also told that there is a standing on the eastern side of the same. I sincerely hope that that may be the case," he said, "If it is so, we can rejoice, for mothing we are doing or shall do will stand in its way. But we shall not let down our guard or relax our vigilance in any way until we can see the proofs."

On the Korean cease-fire talks, the Foreign Secretary said if the ful "the loss of life among the N. forces will not have been

He reiterated the government's opposition to an American move to seek naval and air bases in Spain. Said Morrison. "There was no spectacular turn-ing to religion, no spiritual up-heaval. Religion fought for every

"There has been the most frank foot of gain; there were no easy, and friendly exchange of view on sweeping advances. But there was this question between ourselves and the government of the United-Stated and we have expressed to them our conviction that the stra-iggest gain of any single P. tonie advanctages which might testant denomination. The report with Western defense would be with Western defense would be with weighed by the political dam-me which such association might affict on the Western community wers "may well be our largest

Russian Air Force (Centinued From Page One) espability that will present

NEW YORK, July 25--(AP)-Church membership in the United States rose to 85,705,280 in 1950, a record-making 55.9 percent of the population.

The total membership was up 2,950,987 over the previous year. The figures were reported last night in an annual survey compiled by the Chirstian Herald Magazine. These counts for the major

faiths were listed, Protestant membership rose 1,

409,045 to a total of 50,083,868

Jewish congregations, on which there were no new statistics, re mained listed at 5,000,000.

The Magazine, which makes the only comprehensive, regular surmost everything is going up in proportion to each other." price, one item is going down. "Protestants are still well in The dollar. the lead, with 58.5 percent of all church members," the report said. "Roman Catholics claim 33.2 per-cent of the total, while Jewish congregations account for 5.8 perin these times?

The remaining 2.5 percent cent." is split among various other KTOUDS. Church membership rose to an

all-time record of 55.9 percent of den't slup on some controls. the nation's population as mem-ership in various faiths increased for everybody else. 3.56 percent last year while the population grew only 1.67 percent. Persons not belonging to any

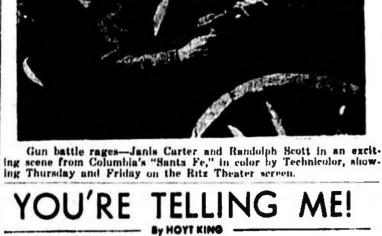
church now make up 44.1 percent of the population. Fifty years ago, the percentage of non-mem bers was 65.3.

Bishop Calls For The 1949 overall gain in mem-In vain for there can be no denying bership was 2,420,723 and the link their sacrifices have done 1948 gain was 2, 190,264 both much to prevent a third world less than the 2,950,987 of 1950. End To Bickering Commenting on the 1950 gains,

however, the report said:

iggest gain of any single P. testant denomination. The report said Southern Baptist, with 7,070, 889 members, now is the "fastest growing denomination in the United States," and within ten vers "may well be our largest The Mattern the function of the source of the sour

The Methodist Church still in the largest protestant denomina tion. Its membership rose 143,078 to a total of 8,935,647. Its membership gain was the second high-



Central Press Writer

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THERE'S an encouraging side | mount again. In other words, we're riding for a custly fail. to the inflation picture, if you want to look at it that way. While 1 1 1

> Benator Hunt says gambling is rotten" in Atlantic City. It's rotten anywhere if you're loaing. 1 1 1

The dollar is worth 53 cents of Senater George wents to sul its 1939 value. What other item the \$8.5 billion foreign aid prohas managed to drop nearly half gram by \$2.5 billion to keep the asystement out of the red. On the other hand, the President says Sconomic Stabilizer Eric John the whole \$8.5 billion is needed ston says by 1961 the dellar will to keep the flad out of the gavbe worth less than 40 cents if we ernments.

. . . Everybody favors controls, too-A report from Ankara says Russia is preparing to invade Iran. The Polithuro must have Johnston says inflationary presdecided that now is the time for sures will remain quiescent till crude action. September or October, then

Kiwanis Luncheon

(Continued from Page One) proved successful he said. Mervin Ozier pointed out that the Kiwanis Club and the Minis-

ILE D'YEU, France, July 25-(P)-Roman Catholic Bishop An-to have beer selling places closed toine Cazaux, in a funeral oration on Sunday, and suggested that | over the bler of Narshal Petain. the club request the Sheriff 6 who is a Negro, is the president enlied today for a truce in the address it again and explain why of the sonlor class and co-captain still raging controversy over the he had reversed himself on the in-

World War II. More than 7,000 persons ga-

Bishop Cazaux, who under Petain in World War I. said history eventually would said history eventually would pass judgment on the marshal. But he added:

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

3 Toledo Players Admit Receiving Basketball Bribe

NEW YORK, July 26-UP)-Three players from the Univer-sity of Toledo's crack basketball team today were charged with rigging the points in a game with Nagara University in Toledo on Dec. 14, 1950.

District Attorney Frank B. Hisvan charged the three-William Walker of Toledo, Robert McDonald of New York and Carlo Muzi of Akron-kept the winning mar-gin to only three points, 73-70. Toledo, unbusten at the time, won its seventh straight by beating Nisgara.

Hogan said that Ell Kaye, New York suspect who is under \$50, 000 ball in the alleged bribing of New York College players, sent \$1,750 to Walker as a payoff for winning by only three points, al-though Toledo had a 17-point least just three minutes before the end of the game.

The district attorney said Wal-ker gave \$250 each to Muzi and McDonald and kept the remainder. Toledo, ranked 14th in the Associated Press' poll for the past came the sixth major power to be brought into the mushrooming candal the biggest in college history.

Nineteen players and former Nineteen players and former players from four New York schools—C.C.N.Y., Manhattan Col-lege, New York University and Long Island University—and six from Bradley already have been named in connection with the gi-vantic avnose gantic expose.

Bradley, the No. 1 team of the Bradley, the No. 1 team of the 1949-50 season and beaten by C.C.N.Y.'s inglorious quintet in the finals of both the National Invitation and NCAA tournaments, was drawn into the picture yesterday. Six of its players have been named as involved, in cluding Gene (Squesky) Melchiorre, All-America guard.

Hogan as having been either rig ged or suspect.

The three Toledo players are all ex-servicemen and McDonahl, who is a Negro, is the president of next year's team. Walker was co-captain of last year's team und Musi is co-captain with Mr-Donald of next year's team. lioth McDonald and Musi are ex-Marines. Walker served in the navy. Hogan said that while giving or receiving a bribs to an amateur athlete in Ohio was not a crime. the players came to New York and testified before the grand jury

Costello Indicted (Continued From Page One) from him. The expensive-dressed 60 year

nut he declined to give details. old gambler objected that television would present him as spectacle.

Thereafter, the cameras focused on his hands. Millions of persons watched the hands clasp and twist while listening to his raspy voice from nowhere." At one stage, Costello stalked

from the hearing, complaining that he was suffering from laryn-Orleans. gitls.

He returned after a few days but declined to disclose his net worth. "I refuse to answer on consti-

tutional grounds," he said. He said he kept \$40,000 to \$50,



WEDNESDAY JULY 25, 1951

County Budget

(Continued From Fage One) Mr. Herndon was commended by the commissioners on his preparation of the budget under the new (

"I have a few investments," he told the committee. budget laws. The summary of this budget will He said he had some of stocks. His wife, he said, owned 200 be published in The Herald and shares of television stock. They will not be adopted until Aug. 7. owned a summer home on Long unless the Commission makes Island, He said he had a part in- some changes. The shove reducterest in the Beverly Club in New tions will be in effect this year

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He estimated that he had an-

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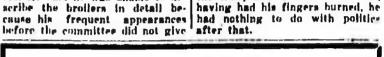
tan's Central Park.

only. Costello conceded to the com mittee he was a gambler. In his him time to study them. But he younger days, he said, he was a liked the broilers, he said, as a boon to housewives with small # bootlegger. But he denied heatedly that he was a racketeer--much apartments. less the "king of the rackets." Costello told the committee and

Manhat

Governor Thomas E. Dewey described Costello during last fall's the fascinated TV audience that election campaign as the "real te once worked in a plano factory boss" of Tammany Hall, the Manand later turned to the manufachattan Democratic organization. Costello insisted he didn't have enough influence in New York to do with the punchboard business, fix a traffic ticket. But he con-except that the dolls may have ceded he knew 14 Tammany leaders and said he aided a friend to

been used as prizes by the punchget an appointment as a judge in board operators. His present interest, he said, 1943. That caused a public uproar at was the manufacture of jet broilthe time, and Costello said that, ers. He said he was unable to describe the brollers in detail be-





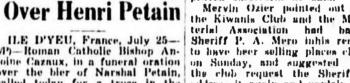
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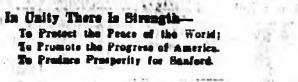
Earl Higginbotham onnosed any action by the club on the matter. on the ground that it would bu engaging in politics, The Rev. A. G. McInnis pointed out that joints recently closed had

been selling dope and enticing young girls nod urged that some-thing he done to protect youths. Speaking in favor of asking the Sheriff to address the club was

So far a total of at least 24 games, including some tourna-ment contexts, have been cited by

yesterday.





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treme lasth and widely scattered afternoon thundershowers else-where through Felday Othersise clear to partly cloudy weather.

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Field Was Offered Army Commission In World War II By MacArthur

Offer Was Withdrawn House Approves Despite Influence Of State Officer, Owen Lattimore MASHINGTON Internet In Defense Areas

WASHINGTON, July 26-(A) Millionaire leftist Frederick

Vanderbilt Field testified today the U.S. Army offered him an intelligence commission in 1942. He said the commission was blocked by persons outside the Army because of a "certain problem."

Field was in the witness chair a Senate inquiry into whither there have been entropy in fluences on U.1 8. The print of official of the institute of Pacific Relations, private organization.

There were many questions Field declined to answer-amoby them whether he posted bonds for Communist leaders, He is now serving a 90-day jail sentence for refusing to unswer Constions from a New York foral judge bearing on the hond matter. The judge held him in contempt of court.

Field, hrought here from a New director to designate critical 6. "The survival of the free ork jail to testify before the defense areas. defenne areas.

York jail to testify before the Senate's Internal Security Com-mittee, refused to say what the "problem" was that interfered with his getting an Army com-

nization. He also declined to name the separate Senate and House con-trol bills. The present law-But, under questioning, he said the separate Senate and House con-trol bills. The present law-covering wage, price, rent and other curbs-expires at midnight "Here men, by their courage.

that at least three persons-including a State Department of ficer-ism" holding up his commission. These three persons were identified as William T. Stone, a State Department of the immituto of Pressic Relations (IPR) and Owen Lattimore, an occasional Rate Department of the immituto of Pressic Relations (IPR) and Owen Lattimore, an occasional Rate Department of the immituto of Pressic Relations (IPR) and Owen Lattimore, an occasional Rate Department of the immituto of Pressic Relations (IPR) and Date Department of the immituto of Pressic Relations (IPR) and Date Department of the immituto of Pressic Relations (IPR) and Date Department of the immituto of Pressic Relations (IPR) and Date Department of the immituto of Pressic Relations (IPR) and Date Department of the immituto of Pressic Relations (IPR) and Date Department of the immituto of Pressic Relations (IPR) and Date Department of the immituto of Pressic Relations (IPR) and Date Department of the immituto of Pressic Relations (IPR) and Date Department of the immituto of Pressic Relations (IPR) and Date Department of the immituto of Pressic Relations (IPR) and Date Department of the immituto of Pressic Relations (IPR) and Date Department of the immituto of the witas state department of the immituto of the witas state department of the immituto of the witas state when he was asked about bonds for Communia leaders. "I think I should refuse to an-awer ... Field and the a volce barely audible in the packed Sen-ate hearing room. Not depart the the theory public faith in pulates that "increases or de. Negotian atte hearing room.

Former Far East Commander Condemns **Conduct Of Affairs** At Home, Abroad BOSTON, July 26-(A)-Gen-

eral Douglas MacArthur struck out last night with a sweeptinued Vigilance ing condemnation of Ameri-Bill Would Force Return To Level Of and declared that the result of Rents During 1950 the war in Korea has been 'indecisive."

WASHINGTON, July 26-(AP) In one of his most powerful The Administration won a round speeches since he was recalled negotiations the danger from today when Senate-House con- from the Far East, MacArthu Communist aggression is "no less

index when Senate-House con-ferees voted to permit rent rollbacks to the May 24-June 24, 1950 lavel in newly declared critical defense areas. A conference committee ap-proved that provision in the commit controls bill passet by the Senate and decided to lunk a House bill provision which would have barred rent rollbacks in those areas. Stabilization Director Eric Johnston had appealed to the committee last weekend to adopt the Senate plan. The version approved by the conference and the mobilization the senate plan. The version approved by the conference and the mobilization the senate plan. The version approved by the conference and the mobilization the senate plan. The version approved by the conference and the mobilization the senate plan. The version approved by the conference and the mobilization the senate plan. The version approved by the conference and the mobilization the senate plan. The version approved by the conference and the mobilization the senate plan. The version approved by the conference and the mobilization the senate plan. The version approved by the conference and the mobilization the senate costs. The work of Defense and the mobilization the finitely more de-

Foreign Reintions Committee, Re termed the proposal "an essential defense areas. These areas, such as sections near military posts, could then be brought under rent control. The conference committee is ironing out differences between and vital element of our foreign polley." Declaring that the need for American military and economic support of its free world Allies "is as grent today as it has ever been," the Secretary added in

prepared statement: "The present armistics nego-tistions in Kores, irrespective of "Here men, by their courage, vision and faith, forged a new their final outcoms, have not af-

fected, and will not affect that fundamental fact. It is essential that we do not take the easy course and delude ourselves into thinking otherwise. "The strategy of the Kremlin still the same." Acheson noted that "the dis-cumions at Kassong thus far have not yet produced agreement as, to any points of autotance which are

Indecisive U.S. United Nations Negotiators And Policy Is Hit By MacArthur Reds Agree On Cease-Fire Agenda; Acheson Warns Of Red Aggression Secretary Emphasizes Necessity For Con-

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They're Hoping That Each Patrol Will Be The Last



SLOGGING THROUGH THE RICE FADDIES OF KOREA, men of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division go on patrol duty a**x usual, hoping for a crase-fire report from the K**aesong negotiators. One of the first units to be committed to Korean lighting, they meet less resistance for the nonnent but light attacks continue in the east-central sector. Several tanks stand ready to start rolling wherever action might start. (International Soundphoto)



Threats Of Violence he held on Aug. 8 at Lake Charm, Fan Flames Of Hate Orledo, Howard Boteler, chalman of the committee in charge of the Between Nations event, announced this morning.

The program is being sponsored By HAROLD K. MILKS by the Jaycees in co-operation by the Jaycees in co-operation with the Sanford Recreation De-bactaneot, Better Fishing, Inc., and the Seminole County Sportsman Buffer Zone, Program To End Shooting, Prisoner Exchange Included On Agenda

ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea, July 26- (P) Allied and ted delegates agreed today on he exact limits of Korean atmatice negotiations.

United Nations negotiators ap proved a five-point program and immediately disposed of the first tein. A Communist spokennan heralded this as a "progressive nove toward an armittice." But U. N. announcement cautioned: (1) delegates are far apart on the remaining four points: (2) nubody knows how long it will take for them to agree, and (3) shooting will continue until an armistice is signed. General Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters announced the five point agenda thist of subjects to be delisted) covers

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foreign troops from Korea comes

World War III May Negotiators agreed on the agen-da in the shortest session they have yet held. It lasted only 68 minutes.

"Preliminary discussions began EDWARD E. BOMAR WASHINGTON, July 26 (72) immediately offer the agreement President Truman today ex-quarters anasumed.

wer ... "Field sald is a voice "to scrap the provision sti-barely audible in the packed Sen-ate hearing room. Field was brought before the senators from New York where to serving a 90-day bell term for contempt of court. That shi-tence was given him for refusing to tell a federal judge who con-tributed to the Civil Rights Con-gress ball fund. The fund posted \$80,000 bond for four Communists who skipped after losing an appeal to the Bu-prome Court from ceavising to teach the every methods of propagands. The to all a federal judge who con-tributed to take to the civil Rights Con-gress ball fund. The conferees also junked a four communists who skipped after losing an appeal to the Bu-prome Court from ceavising to teach the every contex, the right to veto after losing an appeal to the Bu-prome Court from ceavising to teach the every contex of ploting to teach by violence.

ty committee. Hearings by the senators are directed at determining whether there have been subversive influ-ences on U. S. Far Easters gelley. The Senate group is inquiring. The Senate group is inquiring to concerning actions of the fail concerni

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Mrs. P. N. Giagies, Section County Water Safety Instructor, directed the course, These who will reserve the ser-tificate are Michael Duds, Frank Cooper, Sylvia Michier, Lynda Harbey, Andrew Dude, Cari Fabry, Julie Gore, Namer Estes, John Besaley, Sonny Milakin, Hisabeth Dude, Virgil Wilson, Besany Walawright and Fred Rob-bias,

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By JOHN HIGHTOWER

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they sought in the first ruined of the Korean armistice talks without making any concessions on vital issues. In fact it was the Communists who gave ground by backing down twice from positions they had the an much as a month hefere the negotiations are constitued as a much as a month hefere the negotiations are constitued as a much as a month hefere the negotiations are constitued as a much as a month hefere the negotiations are constitued as a much as a month hefere the negotiations are constitued as a much as a month hefere the negotiations are constitued as a much as a month hefere the negotiations are constitued as a month hefere the negotiations are constitued as a month hefere the negotiations are are consider to pay in what Washington here high a prise the Rede are consider "real emotion of a determined willing to pay in the Rede are consider "real emotion of the determined willing to pay in the Rede are consider "real emotion of the determined willing to pay in the Rede are consider "real emotion of a determined the real are consider to the fighted as a possible easy because the real are a possible easy because the real are are the fighted as a possible easy because the real are are possible to be as are the real are are the fighted as a possible easy because the real are are the fighted as a possible easy because the real areas are possible easy because the real areasy because the read area

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erdared his bond of \$50 es-treated. Cecil Flowers, charged with un-lewfully making a turn in his automobile, was found writty by a jury and was fixed \$50, includ-ing costs. He was represented by J. G. Leenardy. This merning, Balame Welcome, Negre, charged with disregard-ing a stop signal, failed to ap-petr in court and his bond of \$100 Was ordered estreated. on removes That bright the week-iner fores. That bright the week-iner iner-The price the United Mations will do this approximity is cover-ed in passe five of the approximity for cover-

oday India is calling to active 'ity substantial numbers of its The agreencent reached at Kae-

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The spokesman sold the pur-

pose of the call-up was to provide. woded training over a period of two to five months in certain key dasaiflentions, including railway roops, engineers and mechanical mitė.

The number of territorials be ing called to duty was not dis-closed officially; but a usually well-informed unofficial sourceaid the call had gone out to 20,000 railway troops, 20,000 incomper of engineers and me chanles.

Pakistan recently complianed the United Nations that India iag massed 90 per cent of its mod forces on the frontier etween the two feuding conn ries. The Pakistan protest satfollowing the investigation by this was a threat to pence, the State Welfare agency in order India has replied that no y limms, Jr.

India has replied that no where near that number of troops is being moved to the border; but that what movement there has been is for defense against law. Attorneys representing threats by Pakistoni leaders of Reams were Donald Wilson of (Centinged On Page Fear)

surcessed, were each fined \$100 the Banford Memorial Stadium is penalty of 15 years imprisonment. Silver Lake, Hand for Alterbouse informed Judge Douglas Sten-and costs, and drivers licenses now on hand at the mill and ready with the death penalty permiss. Was set at \$1,000 by County Judge for fabrication, Elton Moughton, ible.

were revoked for one year. They were Bortis Butler, who was found guilty by a jury on Tuesday, and doe Farley, Negro, who was found guilty on Wedneday. Bond of \$50 o/ O. M. Wheeler, charged with disregarding a traf-ffe arm signal, resulting in an accident, was ordered estreated when have priority over other section. Elton Moughton, is architect, snnounced today. The or pany said that it is now bend-ing and fabricating the plate work. Due to national defense orders, which have priority over other work. Mr. Moughton explained, the work on the stadium steel was dewors, Mr. Moughton explained, the when he failed to appear in court Monday. On Monday also, Carl Anderson, charged with Interfection

charged with intexiestion, was found not guilty by a jury. He was represented by Kartyle Houshol-

The Jury failed to agree and a minipulation resulted in the case Tues-day of Richard Tisby, charged with driving while his drivers liconse was revoked. On Wednesday, Cilfford Robin-

pressed belief that the "resolute" Association. Boys and girls of 14 years of

The agreement rearrent at take song today dealt only with the Territorial troops (national age or younger are eligible to en-aggression in sorter program to be taken up in actual goard). But he asserted the ter the context, and will be furthe bended off a world war. magnifications on a cease-fire Gen- will have no direct connection is ded transportation to Lake Declaring that the U.N. by The second and Ourd point the second and Ourd point is the context of the context of the context is reaction to the Communist listed on the agenda offered the

Fishing will be served by allowed to isolate and de-trev by brishing will begin at 1:30 is victims one by one." Mo o'clock and end at 5:30, Prizes will by the served by service by one." Mo he donated by Better Fishing Inc., and will include a rod and red to the youngster catching the "There is much to indicate that

largest fish, sald Mr. Boteler. Mayor M. L. Gary of Oviedo has granted permission for the hold-TPH." ing of the event at Lake Charm These views were contained in Heds want. where the fishing rodeo was held

last year during a downpour on Aug. 30. The State flame and Fresh Wa- gross a report on United States some places.

er are John Kader, Jaycee presi-dent, B. F. Ganas, Tim Crawford, Herbert Prevatt and Volle Wildanger" and "for the most part a record of solidarity among U.N. numbers against aggression" Dislaying that "the aggression DEATH PENALTY

and their supporters undoubtedly believed? the U.N. would not rally (Southourd On Page Four) WASHINGTON, July 26-(A4 SAILOR ROBBED

Sale of narcotles to any person under 21 years of age would be punishable by denth under legis-intion proposed today by Rep. Robert Alterhouse, about 22, is being held in the County Jail, pending investigation by Assistant State Attorney Hubert Griggs of Generation of curve fire and arm-Generation of curve fire arguments of the second of the se

Stadium Steel Is Fabricated At Mill Word has been received from the Virgials Bridge Company that the stuatural steel for the work on the Banford Memorial Studium is now on hand at the mill and ready

architect, announced today. The company said that it is now bend-ing and fabricating the plate Attlee May Be Approaching End Of Long Rule Of Postwar Britain Inalled papers announcing the ac-

By RAL COOPER

LONDON, July 26 .- (AP) -- Clement R. Attlee today entered his LONDON, July 20-(A*)-- Clement is runter outry in September, according to the letter of July 17 received from 11. W. Morgan, manager of the Virginia Hridge Company. The Jarco Corporation, Orlando Party leader could well make the seventh year his last. World and

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 The Jarco Corporation, Oilando general contractors for the construction work, expect to rush the construction work, expect to rush the work to completion upon receipt of the steel, Hr. Moughton added.
 PACE DIES
 JACKBONVILLE, July 20- (Special) -- Funeral services for the end time, the saliver-tongued idol of big-scale rearmament. Aneurin Bevan, the silver-tongued idol of the party. Britain's state it has since become.
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Riverside Masonic Lodge No. 266 will conduct graveside services at Elverside Memorial Cemetery. A Bohnemsichi, Mrs. N. E. West-core Mrs. O. W. Nelsof: one son. Charles D. Pace and several minute and apphere. Charles Communists will strike next. This is vestly different from the optimistic days of 1945, when Attice first awept into power. Germany was nawly beaten then, Japan was collapsing and world peace was in eight after Labor toeth 'ever the govern-tree first awept into power. Charles D. Pace and several then dark years. Labor toeth 'ever the govern-tree first awept into power. Charles D. Pace and several

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ter Fishing Commission will co-operate by stocking the lake with fish for the syont. Members of the Fish Roleo Committee serving with Mr. Botelin second the second point. dition for cestation of hostilities

in Korea." The third point is the most complex and reaches to the heart of Communist sensitiveness to any foreign groups acting an supervising agents in termory they control

Officially point three was listed

Beverage License Of K-9 Is Revoked

Louis Schott, director of the State Reverage Department, today way, Judge Stenstrom said this

morning, He also stated that he had latter have 10 days in which to request a hearing, according to law, before Director Schott, concerning the action.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

City Recreation Director Thom-

