#### American Custom Of Keeping Up With The Joneses Is Satirized

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, -(AP)- Once upon a time a man named Smith, a man named Brown and a man named Johnson came to call on one of their neighbors - a fellow named Jones.

They found him clad in a silk dressing gown and lying on a \$750 sofa in his luxurious living room. Jones was idly flicking ciag ashes on the sofa as he talked over the

phone to his bookie: "Put \$25 for me on Sliver Hoof in the sixth tomorrow." He put down the phone, held out

a box of fifty-cent stogies and got them to raise the ante to \$1,-"Have a couple, boys. What's your problem?" chorused Smith,

Brown and Johnson. "How come?" said Jones, sur

prised. Smith, Brown and Johnson explained. They said his family was living too high for such a modest neighbor. They said their own families now wanted to live that way, too, and it was keeping them broke to try to keep up with the

"Oh, thats just an old saying, boys, said Jones, tolerantly. "It doesn't mean a thing."

Joneses.

"It does around my house," said Smith. "Whatever your wife gets, my wife wants?

"Keeping up with the Joneses has made me a prisoner of the in-stallment plan," moaned Brown. Why did you have to show off buying a 46 inch screen television demanded Johnson. "Now my daughter won't even look at our old shabby 21-inch screen, She and Johnson knocked on the door says the screen is so small it hurts of the deperted Jones - and got her eyes."

Jones looked complacent. "It is a matter of pride with the Joneses everywhere to live life to the hilt," he said. "Family pride. What do you expect me to do about it anyway, boys?"

born Jones."

"I'm up to my armpits in debt.
If I had some ready cash, I'd sell I do for you, boys?"

Moral: If you can't whip 'em,
Moral: If you can't whip 'em, and Johnson. They put their to Jones.

Polio Controversy

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"We'll give you \$500 as a pre-sent if you will just move away." After a little dickering, Jones

long-term investment. Smith, Brown and Johnson went to their backs, borrowed the money and paid Jones. He moved out. There ensued a month of peace in the neighborhood. Then Smith got this greeting from Mrs. Smith as he returned from work:

"The new people moved into the old Jones place today. They've got a full-time maid. Why can't ve have a full-time maid?"

"You ought to see the wonder-ful new car parked in front of the old Jones house," Mrs. Brown told Brown. "Are we going to go on driving our old wreck until the wheels fall off?"

Johnson's young son was late a dinner.

"Why can't I have a new chromum-plated bike, dad?" He griped. The new kid that moved into where the Jonese lived has got one, but he won't let me ride it." The next Sunday three grim-faced men named Smith, Brown

fresh paint on their hands. "Darn" goaned Smith. "He's

redecorating the joint."

A maid let them in and then called into the living room, "Some neighbors to see you, sir."

They entered and found the new "Change your name," said master of the house lolling on a rich-looking sofa and talking into

"Lay \$50 for me on Golden "Have your wife take in washing," pleaded Smith. "Any little festure like that would help."

Nose in the fifth race tomorrow," he said. He put down the phone and held out a box of dollar ci-

"We all have to try to keep up with the Joneses," grumbled Johnson. "What do you Joneses try to keep with?"

"Right now I'm trying to keep I'm used to live here. His name up with my bills," confessed Jones. was Jones, too. Just bought him-

my place here and move away." Moral: If you can't whip 'em,
"You would," said Smith, Brown join 'em. Change your own name

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disease. Other doctors may apply these temporarily— especially at night— as supports for weakened night—as supports for weakened that fires and explosion might muscles when they are not being follow the closing of the valves. exercised. Many doctors say the Other points contained in the Australian hurse made a major communique said instructions had contribution polio treatment by been issued for abolition of weaning the profession away from AIOC's Information Department over-use of splints and casts. As to exercise, the actual physical motions appear to be about the company's Tehran offices and gles centers.

same whether prescribed by the Kenny school or by other doctors. The objective seems to be gradually to induce muscles to go tion as possible.

Among both Kennvists and non-

Among both Kennvists and non-Kennyists, "passive" exercise is first used— that is, the physical therapist moves the patient's limbs. Later "active" exercise is used, the patient being encouraged to try to work his muscles against

among Kennyists themselves.

Sister Kenny herself and some of her fellowers contend that many muse, a that are loose and without function are not actually paralyzed to any extent but are just temporarily "forgotten" by the central nervous system.

Some Kenny people contend that "mental awareness" of such "for-

gotten" muscles can gradually be instilled in the patient. To that end, these Kenny therapists en-courage the patient to "think" a-bout the action of a particular muscle while the technician is putting it through a motion. The theory is that gradually the pa-tient himself will be able to repro-

duce the action.

Most non-Kenny doctors contend
that any impairment of function

relaxation and relieve pain. One of those is Curare, used by South American Indians as a poison for

The only way to make an evaluation, these doctors contend, would be to study many cases, in various parts of the country, with half the patients in each area being given the particular treatment under study and the other half being greated without it, but with all remaining a common basic treatment to assure their asfety.

The program includes projects for all the states except four—Connecticut, Iowi, North Dakota and West Virginia.

Califernia leads with 50 projects totalling \$530,740,740. Proposed expansion in Texas totals \$275,801,500. Virginia has the light largest amount—\$262,295,—100.

Iran Crisis

upply But the statement of De-Premier Patini ruled out action. There had been for and Iranian officials had been apnointed to various posts in the

The communique said also that ti income from oil sales should be deposited in Iran's national through as great a range of mo- bank in the future in the name of the Iranian National Oil Company.

to try to work his muscles against ing some 50 world-wide subsidiar-But there are different underly-ing philosophies of exercise be-tween the two schools—and even said Mossadegh will address the parliament in closed session to-

morrow morning.
The cabinet met amid darkening hopes for a solution to the Bri-tish-Iranian deadlock over Iran's seizure of the billion-dollar pro-perties of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. As it went into session U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady sent to Nationalist Premier F. Mohammed Mossadegh this

message:
"In the interest of Iran, may I take the liberty of repeating to you what I urged yesterday—that is, that you and your covisors give the most careful consideration to tion to the British proposal so that the negotiations between your government and the representa-tives of the oil company may not be broken off. It seems to me that A few doctors on both sides of the fence sometimes use certain drugs designed to aid muscular alization."

That proposal was a compromise offer from the British of a financial advance, instead of turn-ed, virtually all the profits of the ing over, as the Iranians demand-

#### Hurley Testifies

did not exist," said Huriey, "but the Secretary expressed both moral and physical fear."
At the time of Yalta, he said, America was in a position "to speak the only language the Comdamaged. munists understand, the language of power. The President of the battles. The Navy and Marine Corps United States at Yalta was in

sembled on earth." Hurley continued: One quiet sentence to Marshal Stalin in that language could have indicated that America would require him to keep his solemn agreements. That one sentence would have prevented the conquest 000 each, arguing it was a good of all the Blakan states, the conquest of Poland and the conquest China. The sentence was not

command of the greatest land, Navy and Air Force ever as-

forthcoming. "On the contrary, your diplomats and mine surrendered in secret every principle for which we said we were fighting. They talk about Stalin breaking his agreements, gentlemen. He never had to break one. We cowardly surrendered to him everything that he had signed and we did it

Hurley said to the committee at one point: "You may ask me now: 'What is wrong with the present foreign

policy? "The answer is that since Yalta, it does not support the principles of individual liberty, selfgovernment, self-determination and justice for which we said we

were fighting.
"The policy has been changed to support imperalism and to appease Communism."

Hurley discussed, too, an occason when he was ambassador in China and sent some State Department representatives home He said James F. Byrnes, then Secretary of State, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the time that the men were "nice boys who had reported to their superiors, and that we should approve reports made with in the department by men in the field to their superiors." Hurley said:

"My charge was that these men were favorable to Communism and against the policy of the United States in China, and that is very different from being in subordinate to me or reporting to my superiors over my head. I didn't make any such charge. But was not permitted to answer

Secretary Byrnes."
In other high spots, Hurley:
1. Testified that terms of the Yalta agreement were "kept secret from me as ambassador to China, from the president of China, from the Chinese people and from the people of the United States" but that the Russian and Chinese Communists and the Japanese knew of it. He added: !" learned of its existence through "Later I queried the State Department about the agreement and was advised that the State Department knew nothing about th agreement." 2. Denounced as "absurd" what

be described as Acheson's textimony that "the Chinese people liked the betrayal" at Yalta, Hurley sa'd; "I was there (in China), at the time and I know that it is

3. Said he still supports the principle of collective security, such as the United Nations was founded to achieve, but that some 'I.N. Allies have "sent only token forces to Korea, and at the same time profited by trade with the

#### Reds Arrested

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was fined \$10,000.
Attorney General McLirath, in a statement today, saluted his aides in the FBI and the Justice Department's crin.inal division for their ability to act "promptly" against the party's alternate lead-

"In view of the recent ruling of the Supreme Court upholding the constitutionality of the Smith Act, I hope that the country, by this action today, will realize the department will continue vigorously to pursue and bring to account these leaders who would at-

ously to pursue and bring to account those leaders who would attempt to overthrow the institutions of freedom in this country
by force ard violence."

The carefully planned roundup
was carried out with precision
over a period of just a few hours.
In most cases, the federal agents
waited near the homes of those
waited for arrest and made their slated for arrest and made their pickups on the street.

Justice Jackson of the Supreme

American Indians as a poison for arrows.

Kenny people contend that in general theirs a the best treatment. Other dectors say it is difficult to appraise the Kenny American in Indian in general theirs as the best treatment. Other dectors say it is difficult to appraise the Kenny American in Indian in Indi

World War 11 veteran, got three years.

Some officials have said the number of prosecutions could not as high as 12,000. However, most indications are that the government will not try to move as such a broad banks not that today represents take the view that today represents a "second layer" of party officialdom.

#### Korean War

(Continued from Page One) damaged. The Fifth Air Force probably knocked out and 18

There have been no figures of U. N. losses if any in these air

have lost "approximately 300 aircraft" during the Korean war, which will be a year-old Monday, Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy announced. The losses are no the result of air battles, included a bombing and strafing

The Reds' stepped-up air action raid Wednesday morning on a U. N. bivouac area in the Uijongbut sector north of Seoul. The new boldness of the Reds revived speculation that they are plan-ning to unleash their Air Force, one estimated at 3,000 planes— possibly in support of a new offensive.

U. N. bombers pock-marked six North Korean air fields with explosives in Tuesday night raids, sors. Naval and Marine planes alone have rained 70,000,000 pounds of high explosives on Communist targets in the past 12 months,

Joy reported.

The commander of Far East Naval forces said his airmen flew 67,000 sorties and inflicted 57,000 casualties on the Reds. The Fifth Air Force, direct-

ing land based planes, reported Communist rail traffic increased Tuesday night but highway travel Sharp ground fighting was re--a secondary route near Kansong on the east coast, the highwathe east central front, and the Kumhwa-Kumsong road in the center linking the fallen Red triangle with a new Chinese

The abruptly abandoned Punchbowl lies between the Kansong and Yanggu sectors.

North Koreans fought stub-bornly, for ten days in defense of ridges rimming the bowl on the

south against a powerful U. N. pincer movement. One final ridge changed hands six times in secfighting Tuesday under cover of an intense artillery duel.
Allies charged the ridge again
Wednesday morning. There was no one there,
A front line dispatch said U.

useless to the Reds as an asone U. N. patrol pushed three

sector north of Inje and found only two Red snipers. Another patrol blew up a Red supply damp north of Yanggu. To the northwest a battle raged

for 24 hours east of Kumhwa. Front line dispatches said it finally broke off at 5 P. M. Wednesday, when Reds withdrew, leaving many dead and wounded behind Dispatches from across

front spoke of new Red defense lines. Generally the front appeared to

e settling down. A Stars and Stripes (Army newspaper) correspondent re-ported "another day of watchful waiting" on the central front west of Kumhwa. Allied officers said Chinese were neither fleeing nor massing. They were reported preparing positions north their former Iron Triangle.

AP corresponden O. H. King, in a flight over the front, observed "extensive new defense on both sides of the now quiet battle lines. His report was delayed five days by cen-

pression that perhaps nothing of najor consequence is going to Maj. General J. S. Bradley, ommander of the U. S. 25th Diision, told King the Chinese without losing their will to fight.

Maj. General Charles D.

Palmer, commander of the First Cavalry Division, agreed. He said the problem has how to create the opportunity to inflict further heavy casualties on the Chinese,

#### MacArthur Letter

(Contirned from Page One) bimonthly official reports to the United Nations be incorporated into the committee's proceedings as they represent factually the views of the commanders on the spot at the time of the actual occurrence of events, entirely uninfluenced by any extraneous issues or pres-

"Much opinion testimony was given of a nature which was never either by word or deed communicated to me and of which I had no slightest inkling. There has been, too, a lack of accuracy in the paraphrased documentation presented and some lifting from N. artillery now can sweep the have been misleading.

"Insofar as the investigation dealt with my relief from the Far East command, I feel that miles beyond Allied lines in this clucidated due to the orders of

#### Warren Is Asked Crime Committee

WASHINGTON, June 20-(AP) -The Senate Crime Committee today for the third time asked Governor Fuller Warren of Florida to appear before it in Miami. It threatened "further action" unless he accepts or gives "sat-isfactory response" before noon tomorrow.

Chairman O'Conor (D-Md) sent Warren a telegram in which he said:

"Our committee hereby renews urgent request for your appearance and unless you accept same Mississippi. or give satisfactory response before noon Thursday, June 21, situation" to the action of the Consideration will be given to Democratic National Committee is this: further action . .

with a suggestion that the committee sit in Tallahassee. O'Conor told Warren it would be "impractical" to move hear-ings to Tallahassee "for (the)

convenience of one witness," "Information which it is alleged you possess personally regarding/ relationships between

organized criminals from other states inesting Florida given under oath is essential to ridding country of this evil." The committee is planning to

be in Miami tomorrow and Friday for hearings on crime and narcoties.

Warren replied to the first invitation from the committee by saying he would be out of town

#### Galo Plaza Lasso

(Continued From Page One) Neftali Ponce, minister of for-eign affairs and his wife; Colon Serrano, minister of economy; Senator Cesar Augusto Durango: Dr. Armando Pesante, ceremonial officer; Cristobal Cornejo, private secretary, Major Gonzalo Gernandez and Captain Jorge Salvador,

military aides; and Paul Daniels,

U. S. Ambassador to Ecundor.

the President silencing the context-which could not fail to tinent witnesses as to his own part in the action. personal esteem. "Most sincerely,

"Douglas MacArthur"

# **Auctions Off Jobs**

Truman Supporters Maintain Corrupt Patronage Machine

WASHINGTON, June 20-(P) today it had found a "vicious job-selling racket" involving fe- that the Democratic National deral government positions in

It attributed the which, the group declared, "saw Warren had countered a second fit to invoke political reprisals" invitation from the committee on Mississippi Democrats who bolted from President Truman in 1948 and supported the States Rights ticket.

The seven-man expenditures Hoey spoke of a small group as having "corruptly extorted poli-tical contributions" from persons seeking postal jobs, but said the practice has ended. It said there is no evidence the National Committee got any of this money. The subcommittee submitted a

at the time of the Miami hearing. In his reply to the second invitation, Warren suggested the hearing be moved to Tallahassee some time after July 2. O'Conor told Warren every of-

ficial "even more than (a) private citizen" has a duty to tell the committee what he knows about interstate crime relations. Dade county (Miami) Sheriff James Sullivan, one of the committee's chief targets in Florida, resigned Monday after charging "campaign of abuse and smear." O'Conor told Warren his "assumption" that the "sole purpose of (the) inquiry concerns (the) Sheriff Sullivan case" is incorrect. "We desire to have you testify regarding other matters," the telegram added.

The Senate committee chairman explained to the Governor that because of Warren's "apparent misunderstanding" of the group's previous request for his appearance at Miami tomorrow, he was sending "this additional urgent re-quest."

O'Conor said the request approved by a majority of the Senate Crime Committee.

Senators Declare the results of its investigations, which included hearings at Jack-To Appear Before Mississippi Group son, Miss. It said federal officials are investigating and that prosecution may follow.

cution may follow.

The report named leaders of

The report named leaders of the Mississippi group it asserted had used political power "to extrt contributions" from federal-jobseekers and criticized the Post Office Department for failing to uncover "these illegal job-selling activities."

It noted that the pro-Truman It noted that the pro-Truman group had sought the advice and assistance of Donald S. Dawson A Senate subcommittee reported Presidential aide, and added; "However, in the opinion of the subcommittee the evidence is clear Committee was responsible for

turning over federal patronage

to the pro-Truman group.

The background of the matte In 1948 the regular Mississipp democratic organization bolted from Mr. Trumen and supported the States Rights ticket. A pro-Truman faction, known as the Mississippi Democratic Committee, organized to support the Presubcommittee headed by Senator sident, In 1949 the Administration denied the Mississippi congressional delegation the privilege of recommending appointees to fed-eral jobs and gave this privilege to the pro-Truman group. Leaders of the group included Clarence E. Hood, Jr., recognized by the National Committee as acting national committeeman for issippi, Frank F. Mize, Curtis Rogers, Forrest B. Jackson and

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## Red Offensive Is Predicted By Early July

Allied Patrols Probe Northward Toward Red Capital City; Air Battles Cease

By OLEN CLEMENTS TOKYO, June 21-(A)-Allied

patrols toamed far beyond their ines today on the western front where officers predicted the Reds would launch a "limited offensive" by Monday, first anniversary of the Korean war.

United Nations patrols twice

entered Kaesong, 25 miles north west of Seoul on the main highway. to Pyongyang, capital of Comnunist North Korea. A thousand Reds in the hills made no move to intervene

This is the most westward push of Allled units since Reds swept across Parallel 38 in the Apr 22 offensive Three other U. N. patrols

reached to within four miles of Pyonggang, humping into Chinese outposts. Powerful Chinese forces were reported grouping behind these outposts north of Pyong-gang, northern tip of the Iron

riangle. Fronggang is 92 miles southeast of Pyonggang.
All along the quiet front U. N. scouts probed for Red strength.
Rain clouds forming over Korea cut air attacks down to the lowest figure this month. The Fifth Air Porce reported only 186 sorties, most of them in the early morning darkness before storm clouds blanketed the country.

For the first time in five days
no Communist warplanes were

In the first four days this week the Reds roared across the Yalu River from Manchuria into

flaming battles in the North Ko-Far East Air Forces (EAF) announced three Allied planes were lost in these fights. An Sabre jet and a Mustang fighter were shot down.

Another Sabre jet was missing. FEAF revised Red losses down-PEAF revised Red losses down pard. The corrected total listed He endorsed the huge proposed licensum at Communist alrevalt destroyed increase, largest in American bistory, na urgently needed to finance the nation's defense profinance the nation's defense were listed as shot down (six MIG-15 jets, two Stormovik attack hombers and a YAK fighter), one probably destroyed and 14 damaged. The damaged craft were mostly swift Russian-

Bad weather cut U. N. air activity to 186 nortice Wednesday, including 150 night attacks.
Allied predictions of a limited fore Monday were reported by AP correspondent Jim Becker Becker said officers pointed

out Chinese activity on the west ern front is similiar to that pre-ceding their Apr. 22 offensive. "It's the same pattern on a similar scale," the officers said. Allied patrols roam almost at will in front of U. N. lines.

But, one officer observed, "We now the Chinese are there and brobably watching us go by. They want us to develop a false sense of security."

The predicted limited attack is

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#### Bide To Be Opened On Housing Projects

Bids will be opened Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'elock at the City Hall on Sanford's two new public housing projects, R. T. Cowan, head of the Sanford Housing Administration, said this

These important new developments in local housing including Edward Higgins Terrace, a 40 unit project to be located at West Third Street and Pecan Avenue, and the William Clarke Konny Mothods in Treating P project. a Negro development of 85 units which will be located in Goldsborn, west of the Castle Brawer project. The latter devalopment is due to be finished

On Sunday aftrnoon, Mr. Cowan, George Williams, executive secretary of the S.H.A., and Elton J. Meughton, architect, will accompany the lowest bidder on the two new projects to Atlanta, Ga. The preliminary work for awarding the contract will be completed there on Monday, said ny treatment are employed.

Fr. Cowan, and work is scheduled to be started on the projects out that statistics on treatment "We can also see that those

MODERN WAR
MANILA, June 21 Blowgun warfare flared between primitive tribes on Mount Bangbang-

Fouding Malayan tribesmen had a few machinegune to add to their artenal of blowgun darte, throw-

or spears, stone ages and steel

Interview last summer that the National Foundation is "fifty years behind in treatment, knowledge and everything else" continuous and everything else continuous attack any part of the continuous attack and the continuous att But they had only enough

cerning polio.

Outspoken statements like that have made dectors bristle over the years since the Australian nurse first came to this country.

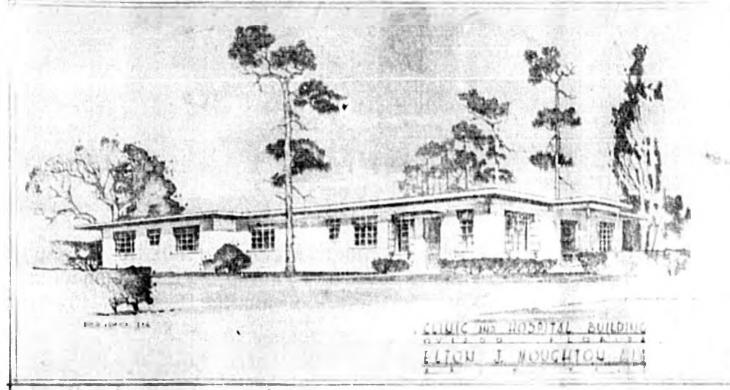
In 1948, Dr. Hart Van Riper. medical director of the National Foundation, declared at a congressitute in Algeria, The varcine will be immediately used in a wide bangbanglang.

Governor Luis Bersemin of Are Province reported two Bantara tribesmen and one monter the Danac-Reliney tribe were killed in the fighting morthwest of Manils. He dispatched a constability force to rectore quiet to Mount Bangbanglang.

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#### Oviedo Clinic And Hospital



This drawing by Architect Elton J. Moughton reveals how the which will contain two departments, one for the lviedo Clinic and Hospital will appear when completed Paul Campsell, contractor, was awarded the contract yesterday for the building

## In Taxes Is Asked By Rep. Doughton

Legislator Declares of the growing community of Oviedo. On Taxes In Sight

By FRANCIS J. KELLY WASHINGTON, June 21 (4P) Rep. Doughton (D-NC) asked the House today to approve \$7,200,000,000 tax increase, and Time By Fighting the front of the building and will include a main office, a destor's could be boosted any higher. The 87-year-old North Caro-linian heads the Ways and Means

Committee which drew up the bill, due to come to a final vote

solemnly: shall be able to becrease sub-stantially the yield of the federal precious year to prepare for this room and the doctors office tax system beyond what is included in the present bill.

"I say this in all frankness and sincerity, for I consider it essenthat any higher tax rate on either. individuals or corporations or excises would be exceedingly bur-densome and difficult to impose." Doughton said that under the (Continued On Page Two)

#### Mero Flies With Air Group InKorcanArea

Ens. William L. Mero, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Mero of Sanford, is a member of a fighter air group aboard an air craft carrier operating in the Inspector John Gillon so far this Korean area, the 9th Naval District at Great Lakes, III., an-

nounced today. fighter squadrons from St. Louis, Street and Palmetto Avenue.

Mo., Los Alamitos and Oakland, Four permits for houses we Calif., includes many veteran lighter pilots of World War II. rockets, cannon and heavy ma-chine gun firing at the Naval Gun-and the other three are concrete nery Range, El Gentro, Calif.

## Billion Raise Campbell Is Awarded \$24 Thousand Mossadegh Given Contract For Hospital In Oviedo Confidence Vote for the first presentation con the first presentation con the first presentation contract. He first "no comment" replies

Paul Campbell, Oviedo contractor, was yesterday awarded a 3/4,-490 contract to build a combination clinic and hospital to serve the needs

This building is being erected under the direction of the town of Bottom Of Bucket Oviedo, which will have charge of the clinic and hospital, and which will be turned over to a doctor for

## Bradley Says U.S. Bought Precious building will be becated near the

Head Of Joint Chiefs

By ELTON C PAY WASHINGTON, June 21-(P) General Omar Bradley said today that in Korea "the free will provide access to the emer-"I consider it unlikely that we nations gained at least one gency operating room Between

whatever may come. He told the kinfolk of 11 galiant men of the Army to whom clude an x tay and general labora-he gave the Medal of Honor, the tory room, a dark room for x-ray tial that we face up to the fact nation's paramount military decorntion, that these men much

taining that period of grace. Ten of the man-infantrymen engineers, a medic, men end officers—are dead and one is missing in action. Of 23 Medals of Honor awarded to Army oldiers sho fought in Fores only three have been alive and (Continued On Page Two)

BUILDING PERMITS Permits for five houses, each estimated at \$8,000 in cost, have been secured from City Building

Today Volie Williams, Sr. secured a permit to build a con-The group, made up of reserve crete block house at Sixteenth Four permits for houses were

Last July Sister Kanny issued a

statement here in which she said "proof" of her concept of the

disease had been satablished. In

"With the knowledge that the disease is systemic (that is, that it may attack any part of the system and is not confined to the

immediately used in a wide (Cantinued Do Page Two)

Kenny Methods In Treating Polio

WASHINGTON. June 21-(A')- So far, at least, statistics do not

Officials of he National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis say that

By FRANK CAREY

appear to show where the Kenny treatments stands in the fight against

results so far reported from Kenny institutions appear to be about the

clinies throughout the country Miss Kenny has made statements where methods differing in at least some respects from the Ken- which, in the laboratory animal we

out that statistics on treatment "We can also see that those are difficult to appraise because things exist which she denies

of variations in such things as the exist when persons die of poliomyseverity of the attack, age groups litis and come to autopsy and involved, possibilities of recovery examination of the nervous lissue.

without any special treatment and is made."

other factors.
Sister Elizabeth Kenny, origina-

tor of the system of treatment

that bears her name, said in an

sional hearing:
"Miss Kenny is not a physician-

#### 000 fire at the Poll Milk Company plant LIBRARY NOTICE

The Sanford Public Library will be closed Saturday afternoon, due to repairs being made. It will remain open all morning, however, offices.

office and waiting examination and test rooms for both white and

An entrance porch at the side

work, a kitchenette, and a furnace

last night Sir thousand gallons

of ice cream were ruined in a \$40.

room with water heater.

colored patients.

# On Oil Measure in plant street for the plant of the plant

Teheran Offices

nner Mohammed Massadech won a vote of confedence from pur-The clinic portion will be in liament today and demonstrations the front of the building and will against the Anglo-Laman Oil Co. Awards 12 Mcdals

In the hospital portion will be four parliament with a warning on again next ye that violence might follow if the patriolence might follow if the white and two for colored patients. The bedrooms, 12 by 15 feet in the contribute of the case exactly

heds, and the rooms will have ad Mo-sadeg of his policies.

will be a hower and locker room. for his use. Other facilities will in government has taken control of

The demonstrators were in a INDIANAPOLIS, June 21-47) holiday pirit as they entered lingle transan's Tehran office, to East Side kids saw a sorry sight ther down its signs the Aftir planeths were bitched to pure while new signs bearing the name tran National Oil Co." more put up. The dimonstrator, also threes. VIOC publicity releases from the indover of its information office. The cablect has ordered the information office ablor had Iran ian flags flew from oil company

There was no serious dame, re-

#### College Honors Secing-Eye Dog



A special award is attached to the collar of seeing-eye dog, "Pal," by Dean-Lloyd K. Neldlinger during A special award is attached to the collar of seeing-eye way he sums up his career.

"Pal," by Dean-Lloyd K. Neidlinger during commencement exercises at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. The German Shepherd was a private in 1918, won a Purple cited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty and decited for her faithful attendance at classes and her loyalty a

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The premier and there would President's knowledge Mr. Itu-British controlled company. The Senator could read his mind its refinery and other perations of President Galo Plaza of Ecuain this country. No method for dor, Mr. Truman told que timers compensating the company has that Interamerican Relations in been determined

Marine Colonel "Big Foot" Brown

They step lively around it now. left."

Brown calls his Marines-and War II.

"Big Foot" does not even take

does not hesitate to tell them gua-

everybody else- "agents' and he

## Senate Group Is Told F.D.R. Asked Hurley To Ease Yalta Terms

#### Roosevelt's Death Rumors Of Peace Jaycees Are Told Discounted By Of Life On Navy President Truman Aircraft Carrier

President Asserts

WASHINGTON, June 21 each proposals

added he believed a thing of Trumpe had very little ton which as

committee actions in ton Mohs Rip Signs From big down his inflation control proposals, and Senate votes cut ting to per cent from requested British Company's appropriations for federal per

He also declined to throw any light on his 1952 political in Man Arthur controversy

A reporter asked if Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh, N. C. publisher and democratic national commit against the Anglo-Lanian Oil Co to man, had shown anything more Crowds invaded the company that sharp reportarial instinct in offices and this down its alghe predicting at the White House first before Mossadegh went by Monday that Mr. Iruman would

on again next year The President, grining broadly, replied the reporter had stated

One of the many country demand it" He if Will that Secretary of De great consultary without compromise" with the man said he didn't know how that

In a reference to the state visit general are better now then ever

## Martin Returns From

of Great Lakes, Va. announced to committee

Tarana was recommissioned Feb.

Reds Have Not Asked Discussion Is Held today that President Romevell, For Korean Truce. To Consider Recreasions have a master of trung to tion For Navy Men witten the terms of the Yalta

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Now stationed at the Almeda mitted" to the Yolfa term et untinued on Page Bist.

#### Contempt Citation Asked For Accardo 🕾 By Crime Probers

MIAMI June 21 (42) The

senate crime committee today declared itself "ausprised" by what appear to be indiffer ence to the grave, organized and estminal menace" his Governor Fuller Warren Sengton O'Comor (1) Md), chairman of the commilitee in session beco, listed its lines of questioning he had Group For Work On hoped to direct toward traversus. Warren Included was the quesnor's compaten contribution came from gambling interest and excheters whether commit ments were made to those making the contributions regard ing tolerance of gambling operations, and whether steps were taken after election to carry mit any such commitments

Senate Crime Commenter teles. Caribbean Cruise

Marting to heather of Capital Control Daniel R Martin, airman, USE. Martin is banks for open compiler number, in addition and form a faithean critical Senator Herbert triange of the Harman Whosler or inde J. U.S. from a Caribbean cruise aboard the aircraft carrier USS and Assauda showed a 'flagran' diargard of the right of the "I recommend the outner, he Balant Elgin, Language

A veteran of World War H, the effect for contempt around was recommissioned Feb. 3, 1951 and began this "shake ment to the committee to leave 3, 19M and began this "shake down cruite" to familiarize the crew with the chip and its equipment.

While in the Caribbeau, the Tarawa made liberty cults at Guantaname City, Cuba, and Portau Prince, Hait! She is now in drydeck at the U. a Naval Ship Yard, Portamouth, Va. under the Caribbeau of the Caribbeau of

and he'd been there longer, so I

Brown re-enlisted in the Ma-

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, June 20 (Delayed) (1) The

When Colonel (now brigadier general) Puller led the regiment in

First Marine Regiment in Korea is getting used to fiery commanders

at Inchon and fought it through Hungham, the men got used to vocal

firework from "the old man."

For four months under Col at Annapolis for a stormy stay.

Francia McAllater, an able but They'd near run the place to

first Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller and now William (Big Foot) Brown

#### energetic effort in pushing high was implimentally and in form litting long range is his Me tout employed el Chargean Front Wheeler to and the att other county wife ... min tremen he ofted for contends to be readed and a second of the Market

9 Harris, Swinter, R. F. Coupes and W. Henry Wight, conford, C. I' Braington, I de Marc, E S.

The committee," Mr Gut explaned, seek, to continuely

this red from the tountry to the old thise to high ear. About project and A sugar Maintains Leatherneck Tradition | Highway and innovay | Maintains Leatherneck Tradition | Highway | And innovay | Maintains | Boat No. 46 to proceed cere planned for it card to me.

Ostedo, and the less tipeds condi-from the Country Club Food to State Road No. 48 MONKEY BUSINESS. YORK BEACH, No. 1900 1 till. Thanks to an opposion to-

They'd never run the place to munity to Michey Dr. o. oftspoken commander, the regi- mit me, he said It got down to a large brown money constnet ment became leas wary of the a question of the Admiral or me, at liberty today "Sonty" escaped from an amuse ment jark June 9 Since then Booty" has been fed a sories of big root does not even take a back seat to "Chesty" in speak fought in Nicaragua and in World pills, but the animal merely

#### shrugs, yawns and resume swing-He won his nickname in Nicara ling through the tree tops The Weather

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cliver it later."	Denver	76	83	
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A A	Tallahanna	87	RI	

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ĺ	Nown has commanded the regi- irent a month.  have been in every rank in	the other in this little plane, Will deliver it later."  Despite his fiery temperament,	Denver	82 60 76 83 74 60	
i	the Marine corps except a drum reajor and a general, and I am never going to make either, is the	the tall, greying Brown has a deepty religious nature. In mea-	Freeno New Rork Washington	87 58 81 67 81 69	
	way he sums up his career.  Brown joined the Marines as a private in 1918, won a Purple	"In this struggle for decency	Winnipeg Jacksonville	70 47 90 72 87 74	
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THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1951

#### TODAY'S BIHLE VERSE

Lion't make a show of your religion. Forget yo raelf in bonest devotion. Thou when thou facteth, amoint thy bear and wash thy face. Matt. 6:17

Now that the government has finally succeeded in completely demolishing Camp Blanding, it has decided to rebuild it.

in Tampa Mrs. Dorothea Jacobs got a divorce from her husband was awarded \$ .. 0.000 alimony and \$50 000 for expenses. It might have been cheaper to keep

Total U. S. carualties in Korea are now reported at 73,604, a pretty sizable number of casualties for any country to suffer in what is known simply as a "police

Do you know what the leading export of the Philippine Island . is? No it is not sugar. It is copra Sugar is second, and then comes · abaca. Cotton and cotton goods are the chief imports.

Down in Palmetto Samuel Sample, age 82, received a notice vesterday from his draft board He was turned down in the Spanish-American War for being underweight. This country is certainly getting in an awful fix-

Air travel through Miami to Latin American countries reaching unbelievable proportions Lat month more than 19 980 passengers were flown in and out of Mami's Pan American airport 1,291 more than for the same month last year.

This year's March of Dime vielded \$33 263 000 for the No tional Foundation for Infantil-Paralysis nearly three million dollars more than ever soite before, but short nearly \$17,000 . 000 of the \$50,000 000 minimur of estimated needs A bar epidemic of polio this summe could lankrupt the Nations Foundation.

An educational campaign being urged in this country convince vonmusters and teer aven of the evil of taking don One would think that no such educational campaign were need ed, but apparently it is Reserve de burre in New York City' public schools reveal that thou cambo of school children there are being preyed upon by dope peddlers.

Former Secretary of War Par Husley former soving ambassad for President Roosevelt, bitterfe denounces appreciament in the U.S. State Department unde Secretary Acheson, "The primary cause for every international preblem confronting our nation and for every cantally we have suffer ed in Korea". he Insists, "is our and confused foreign po-

Don't leave vous children, a household more lucked up in an automobile with the window closed during this hot summe weather One woman tried it and when she came hack she found Lipe bather had sufferented to death Such accidents are not uncommon Neither are careless accidentdeaths around the house. Of . I nea non-highway accidents in in the home.

Most Americans may feel the it doesn't mean anything much to this country whether Britain pass out in Iran or not, whether the franian povernment takes over dejrich oil and delivers it to Russia. Come the next year however and it is necessary to use vast quantities of oil for battleships and airplanes, not ! mention tanks and trucks, gasolin

#### Limiting A Strike

There was an important point in the fact that the maritime unions, in their strike against American shipping. aimed to keep shipments to Korea and other military cargoes moving. This exemption no doubt had a strong influence on public reaction to the shipping stoppage, and power-that is, they lost some of certainly must have helped to reduce the damage done to litalian elections just held. And the national economy and the national defense by the in- there's been some cheering here terruption of shipping. It is impossible, of course, to separate about that.

But the sober fact is that the defense and non-defense shipping altogether, so that one Communists still have a huge folcould be stopped without hurting the other at all.

Over and above the results of the exemption in easing Since 1948 this country pumped, the effects of the strike, it is significant that this strike in Marshall Plan aid, \$2,400,000 limitation was agreed on and carried out. It was not by any into France and \$1,311,000 into means the first instance of a limited strike; there have places was a gift—to help them been a number of others in recent years. These instances recover economically and so stop give rise to the hope that some day we may find a way to the growth of Communian. get along without strikes. If a limitation of a strike is possible now, when we have made further progress in the technique of negotiation it may be possible to do away with

The possibility is a good hope to cherish. A strike hurts communists. everyone concerned, and nowadays it is not often that anyone gains enough from it to balance out the damage, if an Sunday the Communist Party, accurate accounting were kept. The strike survives because proving itself the biggest single it still seems to be necessary, and an effective but less dam-aging substitute has not yet been found. But puchars themaging substitute has not yet been found. But perhaps there roughly 18,500,000 votes cast in is one, if we can only discover it.

#### Profit From Gambling

One of the reasons for inadequate enforcement of gambling laws is that enforcement is costly, and the police budgets of municipalities are almost always too small. When of the war and was an economic the town of East Providence, Rhode Island, confiscated wreck. four slot machines recently, the bill for merely destroying were national; they were for re-

But when the cash boxes were salvaged in the process of destruction, it was discovered that they contained near- Congress. In Italy the elections ly \$65, so the town came out ahead, financially, on the job, It can be seen from this incident that it is not strictly

true that there is no profit in gambling. It is only the cus- the towns and cities. tomer for whom there is no profit. There is always a profit for the house.

#### Alice In Movieland

"Alice in Wonderland" will soon join other children's the classics, such as "Snow White" and "Cinderella," brought to life on the screen by Walt Disney. It is hard to see how the adventures of Alice as she meets The Mad Hatter, Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, the Cheshire Cat and all the other fantastic characters created out of the imagination but no one here has ventured to of Lewis Carroll can prove anything but delightful to both any how many seats the Communiate would have won this time if the other parties hadn't change.

Disney's productions are always detailed and artistic the rules in an effort to squeezand show a high sense of responsibility as to what is wholesome in entertainment. His ability to create animals with human characteristics yet with animal personalities has played an important part in his success. "Alice in Wonder- thirds of the country. The remainland" should have provided him with real stimulus for his ing one-third will be covered in imagination. Carroll created in it one of the most amorting elections in the fall. imagination. Carroll created in it one of the most amazing and enduring of all children's stories.

#### Polio Treatments

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This reporter wrote to blanc and Martin in Casablanca, Algeria, reating the substance of her state-

we have been arrying out here for many years one led us to foresee the possibilty of preparing a vaccine against dio. This research is still in its fancy and we do not know if it il come to a practical result.
"There has never been any idea

if using a vaccine on a large cale and we do not understand the announcement that seems to ave been made by Miss Kenny. Dr. Blane offered no statement his letter to bear out Sister Kenny's statement that work on he vaccine was hastened by "the nowledge that the disease is sys-

I wrote to Sister Kenny in hustralia asking for comment. he replied she, first learned of he caccine research from an item in a ship's paper which she aw while erroute to the United tates from Europe last summer. She enclosed a copy of the item, which said substantially what she ad declared in Washington late. -with the exception that the 'em did not link the research with er concept that police is a "sys-

emic" disease. She further said in her letter to ne that she had called public at-It were true, it was very val-able information." She thanked he for investigating its status. She said, though, that "there is

mistake when it is said the ancouncement was made by Rister Cenny. It was made by Reuters British News Agency), and Sistr Kenny caused its investiga-

In Washington last summer Sis-Kenny also said that "dual necination" against diphtheria nel whosping cough had been urohibited" in Britain and Austalia nending investigation of a clief by certain doctors in both ountries prefused solliers and prefused solliers. nation produced polic.

This reporter wrote to the doc-or in Australia whom Sister Ken-iy had mentioned as the source of he information. A colleague of its replied that to the heet of his nowledge dual vaccination a-minst diphtheria and whooping my country. Nor is it likely to

He added, though, that "during he height of a poliomyelitis epi-'bmic, immunisation against eith-r diphtheria or whooping cough is discouraged in Victoria (an

te discouraged in Victoria (an \useralian stata) and, I believe, a the United Kingdom."

Apparently referring a Sister Kenny's statement that some doctors in both countries believed that accination "produces" polic, the occur said:

myelitis into a case showing para-

This reported relayed the substance of the doctor's reply to Sister Kenny in Australia and a ked for any further comment. total. She replied that one British doc-tor had told her that "dual vac-cination must be condemned as far 1001 000 000 of which the Communists said an investigation had been conducted in Czechoslovakia on the same matter and that a doctor in Prague "informed me that dual vaccination was not desirable."

#### Bradley Asserts

(Continued from Page One resent to receive them.

The valor of these 11, above

and beyond the call of duty, was demonstrated on what Bradley said was "that erim battleground" of Korea. He said their deeds had "placed their names on the roll of courageous, patriotic Americans whose exploits will never be forgotten."

For their deaths and for their daring, the five-star General of the Army offered "the deep sympathy and profound gratity, e our nation."

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff recalled that "three days less than a year ago" the North Koreas Communists crossed the 38th Parallel to wage war on the Republic of korea This was "part of the continuing Communist plan to test the fortitude of the United Nations and the sincerity underlying their nledge taken at San Francisco five years before," Bradley said.

continued:
"World War III was a distinct uossibility when the 38th Parallel was violated that morning in June, 1950. Any sign of weakness on the part of the United States and her Allies—any shrinking from the challenge—most cer-tainly would have indicated that the free world was ripe for con-

"But the challenge was accept-i. The armies of North Kores and later of Red China—puppet armies aided in every way use tible abort of actual employment of Soviet Union forces—were resisted immediately, firmly and

ourageously.
"Doubtlessly this earnest stand bettered the Communists from ngaging in all out war; caused hem to pause momentar! per-

heir plan for world domination.

The free nations gained at
mast one precious year to prenere for whatever may come. Due not hat year they achieved complet coperation and unity of under standing. During that year they began to build the forces and equipment needed to bring their

quipment meded to bring their strength to the invel meded for their rollective negurity.

"That precious period of grace was earned by the strong, determined position which the United Nations took in Korea, and by the achievements of their forces on that grim bettleground.

"The gallant men when we home today such made an eminent contribution to those attainments, and 3 down it a great participate that I am permitted to participate in this ceremony and

#### THE WORLD TODAY By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, June 20-45 fices or seats-in the French and

! lowing in both countries.

more than 10,000,000 Frenchmen

In the French elections last France, (the rest of the 18,500,00 votes were spread among five other parties.)
That Communist vote was only

475,000 less than the party got in the last hig French elections of 1946-they got 6,475,000 thenwhen France was just coming out

presentatives in the French Assembly, similar to this country's but were for offices in the provinces (similar to our states; and

In both France and Italy the Communists lost seats, in spite of their hig vote. But in both countries the election laws had been changed to let other parties, which outnumber the Communists when combined, team up against he Communists, In France, for instance, the

Communists, who won and a sembly seats in the 1946 elections, got only about 84 Sunday. But—and this is a significant them out.
The Italian elections were

spread over several weeks and still have covered only about two-In italy the Communist vote

no far has been truly impressive. In the national elections there in 1948 the total vote for all parties Inje.

Was 26,800,000, of which the North Koreans hurled three Communists and left-wing social-light probine attacks Wednesday into, who joined with them, got 8,137,600, or 30 percent of the The total vote in the recen

000,000, of which the Communists and left-wing Socialists got 6,-000,000, or about 35 percent of the vote. In short, even though the Com-

muniata lost offices, their total following increased. Percentago wise, they got more votes this year than they did in 1948, when darshall Plan help was just starting.

Two facts stand out from these elections:
1. In Italy and France the Communists lort seats. By losing re-presentation, they've lost some

power to block and tangle up the government. 2. But in both countries the Communists have an enormous following. In this country the fact that

the Communists have lost some positions of power has been greeted as a heartening sign in the fight against Communism. One official here took this iew: "When the Communists view: aren't making progress, they're losing badly. They have to grow to survive.

That may be overlooked the fact that the Coin munist following in Italy as shown an increase. But there another view:

It is worth serious thought the the Communists — may be man people to their alde in Italy and Prance after all the Marshai Plan help, plus the fact that betternatries now have had six year in which to try to recover from

## Marine Tradition

troy his existence. The Colonel is also proud that he started fighting Communists while serving with the first Marins Division in China is 1948. With a note of truchlance he adds. I was sent home with a letter of admonition for having killed Conf. admonition for having hilled Conf-Brown's regiment has killed

enough Communists to maisfy the Colonel. They did it over some of the roughest terrain in Korea. And they paid a price, too, for they fored at least three End Regi-

they
'a red
reats.

When a pause came in the battle
lirown told his men simply: 'I
have never in my life been so
proud as I am to be rermitted to
command this regiment."

"His Foot's' devestion to the Matine Corps has carried over to his
family. Both his some left thair
in training at Comp Prodicton,
Calif Pallis at Provith a

WILD ENTHUSIASM MARKS the Seattle, Wash, welcome for 1,400 Marines back on rotation leave from Korea. From the transport Put. Joe P. Martinez, the Leathernecks rode to Fort Lawton. (International Soundphoto)

#### Red Offensive

(Cantibura From Page One)

henvy as the previous Chinese spring offensives. To mount a major offensive the Reds would have to bring in fresh Chinese troops from Manchuria. Western front officers said the

at expected to be nearly as

Reds probably couldn't go very far this time without aid and armor support. General James A. Van Fleet, U. N. ground commander, via "inferior Chinese and North Kereans" could not overrun his

well trained and prepared troops inder any ciscumstances. Van Fleet watched an attack monstration near the front Wednesday by a reinforced bat-lation. He saw the firepower, mobility and quality of his nien noted not be heatern

He asked his soldiers to use twice as much firepower next time. The General added: "The more you shoot the more you The consendar in the west was

that the Chinese would be unable to rebuild their shattered force to the strength required for major offensive before the end of July, Becker reported. He said neare rumors "are thicker than land mines" in the

area. But most Chinese prisoners ay their army will fight on. Reds were reported building up liamond mount area north of

right at Allied lines in the east entral front. They struck from servoir sectors, AP correspondent

All were repulsed. fire, which has been falling off Yanggu sector during the night n the east, was limited to the These reports were typical of the entire front. Other disputches reported the war was at "a vir-'unl standstill" and that opposing

tactics for the fourth atraight day."

The blockading war fleet conlinued to shell east coast ports from Keeong, 35 miles north of the 38th Parallel, to Songjin, 180 ulles north of the burder. mehinegune fixed on the U. S. leatrover Stickell and Frigate verett near Songjin. Naval guns

#### Crime Commission

(Continued from Page One) and Senator O'Conor had to re

store order. Accardo was the third witness called during the morning session. He refused even to acknow ledge that he heard the questions nut to him by the committee's ounsel.

Accardo's criminal record abow-il he was in the liquor racket turing prohibition days and served a four-and-a-half year sentence a four-and-a-helf year sentence in the federal organ at Leavenworth for violatine the Prohibition Act. Later, the record indicated, he was a cashier for Canone gang gambling interests.

Martin Accardo owned a home in Coral Gables, but was visited to often by unfriendly nolice that he spent most of his time out of the city. He was required to register as a convicted felon by Coral later as a convicted felon by Coral

later as a convicted felon by Coral Gables authorities.
The hearing uponed under a
blaze of television lights and with the circuit court room where it was being held crowded.

Governor Fuller Warren, urged by the committee to testify, was

ot there at the opening session Alse absent was Raymond Craig, well known Miami gambling figure listed as a missing witness by the committee. A public call for Craig to appear was issued after federal marshals were anable to find him to serve a subpassa.

TALLAHASSEE, June 21-CAP

Covernor Warren today revived the "fat, brown envelope" issue he hat brought the before against the Miami Crime Commission.

He told Younger "any statenent by you must necessarily be discredited until such time as you appear before the Haley Committee and astisfactority refute awarn testimony before this committee which shows you received a fat brown anvelope is

#### Aide Of MacArthur Justice Jackson Ordered To Appear | Says Communists Before Committee Exert Pressure

WASHINGTON. June 21-(A) Maj. General Charles A. Willoughby, chief intelligence officer for General Douglas MacArthur in Japan, was ordered today to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee

next Thursday.

Willoughby has been called to of respect or just plain ignortestify on Soviet espionage is ance," he said. "They are the only the Far East, and on the any organized group that tries Sorre, inseter Bussian agent diciary that I know of."

Willoughbo's Jackson agent Jackson agent that I know of." Willoughby's appearance had been postponed indefinitely at his own request. But Chairman Wood. (D-Ga) indicated the decision call him at one was prompted action of a Senate aubversive investigating committee headed by Senntor McCarran (D-Nev).

Wood said he was advised thi morning that the McCarran conmittee had just served a subpoens on Willoughby. "I am therefore setting June 28 for General Willoughby a appear-

ance before this committee, Wood announced. Wood said committee investigators had been working with General MacArthur's intelligence. chief for more than a year, and that on Apr. 28 he had a center service of a subposens to supear to make available his records. Wood said that Willows ha who has requested retirement later asked for more time heter

coming to Washington and that the committee had agreed, This, however, was expected out by Wood's move to get the

Soviet esplonave. Ren Valde (R III) recently told the House that the Sorge contacts may have extended to the State Department, and that some Amerean Communist agents may still interest.

Sorge, whose record of Soviet espionage in North China and Japan reads like a fiction thriller was executed by the Japanese in

#### Iranian Crisis

Continued from Page One) the offices, but the British Embassy said a protest would be made against police failure half the demonstrators.

"Death to the oil company was one shouted slogan. Others were: "Ilown with the British" "Long live Monnadegh." The premier, in seeking the vote of confidence, had to call narliament into session twice Moreaderh found a quorum lacking in the morning and demanded another session, saying:
"If the Mailie (lower house)

refuses to meet at 4 P. M. Gay sovernment will not be responsi-ble for any incidents which may occur."
There were growing reports that many legislatura were cuol-ing towards Mussadegh's cam-

paign to drive the British company from Iran, but when the showdown came at the afternoon session, not one of the levidators recorded in opposition to nim.
Mossadegh looked fit after nearly a month in a sickled. He

made a 10-minute speech at the ofternoon session,

episode. The committee was named to investigate reports of corruption in Florida politics. Warren went on to call on Younger to refute also the testimony "that you were a guest in the home of a notorious Miami gambler during the latter part of January, 1980; that you collaborated with a notorious Miami gambler by instigating an injunction suit to close his Turf Club in order to climinate his Club in order to eliminate his undesirable partner."
Younger told the Haley committee he did not know Miami

gambler Raymond Craig. Auother committee witness, bertender Grady McWhortor, reported he saw Younger at Craig's house.

Warren's press secretary, Leyal Compton, gave Younger the Government of the Compton of the Compton of the Compton of the Comp urnor's message in a telegram. He said Wagren "telephoned from the beach where he is resting and asked that i communicate his message to you."

Among Younger's resent statement on hearing of Dade

#### Tongay Children May Get Chance To Swim Channel

LONDON, June 21-6P- The swimming Tongaya from Miami Or probably will be permitted to land in England, a government spokes-

man hinted today.

Home Secretary J. Chuter Ede
said he had so far found no grounds for excluding them despite plans for Bubba Tongay, aged tive, and his sister Kathy, four, try swimming the English hannel.

The project has aroused outraged outcries from child lovers in both sides of the Atlantic, Ede told the House of Commons

Tongay has lined up a series of awitaming exhibitions for the hids at British holiday camps, in August, they plan to cross to the French side of the channel and

England. Ede apparently took the view that any preventive action would ther be up to the French authori-

statement in reply to a question by Conservative Frank Medicott. revent the "exploitation and commercialization" of Bubba and

booked to leave for London by plane late today.

Conservative Sir Herbert Williams entered a slight demurrer.

He howed the senstors a batch of telegrams which he described as "this morning's crop" from is a trainer in swimming?"
"That may very well be," said the Communists.

The meanings he said referred to a meeting in his chambers this Ede. "but I cannot help feeling that swimming the channel at this afternoon at which he is to hear a plea of 11 top Communist Pacty lyaders. They are asking to be

permitted to remain out of pending a further decision by the high court in their case.
The Tribunal recently offirme! the conviction of the 11 men. They at the age of 18. have petitioned for rehearing which cannot be decided by the

court until its fall term. The II leaders will have to es to prison about July 1 if they do not get a stay from Jackson this

WASHINGTON, June 21-6P

-U. S. Bupreme Court Justice

Robert H. Jackson told a Senate

aubcommittee today that Com-

munist groups frequently try to put pressure on the hation's highest court.

bor subcommittee conducting a hearing on ethics in governmen?

"I don't know whether it's laci

afternoon. The funtice said the telegram were all sent at the seme and carried identical wording. H did not read them or my wher

make out, I ought not to be on the bench. Jackson anid such pressure the ties occur in nearly every care in which the Communists linve an

"As a matter of fact, some times a case in which they are in-terested can be identified in that my," he said.

#### Peace Discounted

(Continued From Page (Inc) before in history. He said he hopes to keep them that way. He described President Plaza as a good man anxious to do the right thing. He said he and the faken together, they account for Ecuadorean President would get an estimated yearly revenue in down to business discussions tomorrow and a communique would be issued when they are ended.

Mr. Truman disclosed that he were an Ecuadorean straw hat the bill would impose too heavy in welcoming President Plaza yesterday—a hat he said is still in good shape although it is three

Hamlarger ham is a quick dish Just cook the chopped meat in a little fat along with salt, chill powder, finely diced onlone and erreen pepper; then add tomate U. S. game wardens traveled 388,938 miles in Alaska in 1949, presents a majority vote of the mostly by plane.

#### immigration officers may "attach mitable conditions" to any entry permit for the two water babies and their father, Russell. But he added: The information available from press reports does not suggest that they are likely to be grounds for refusing leave to land."

attempt to swim the 19 miles to

The Home Secretary made his Medlicott asserted the Tongays should be barred from England to Kathy. Tongay and the children were

Medileott asserted that according to British standards the channel swim "would certainly be cruelty to children."

He asked:
"Is it not the case that the elder child is an infent prodigy who has swum successfully for many miles and that the father

early age would be a severe test even for an infant prodigy." The youngest swimmer in history to conquer the channel's chill and treacherous tides is England's Phillip Mi kman. He did it in 1949

#### Tax Increase

(Continued from Page One) urrent fiscal situation, Congress has three choices increase taxes even higher than proposed in the ending hill: re-examine and redure federal mending, both the ordinary operations of govern-ment and the military and foreign "It is a stupid kind of tactice." aid budget; or embark upon a he said. "It isn't even siever, if I am as dumb as these telegrams and deficit financing.

He rejected the idea of deficit financing, saying it would con-tribute to inflation and might ment's credit. He said the proposed \$7,200,000,000 tax hike is "as large ah amount as could safely be collected from the economy under present condi-

tions." Hence, he concluded: "The only nound course, if my opinion, is to re-casmine the core of federal activities and to cut expenditures to the bone." The chairman of the tax-

writing group noted that this is the third tax increase considered by Congress since the outbreak of the Korean war a year ago. crease of more than \$17,000,000,a burden, I point out that per-

after the higher taxes are paid. larger tobe-home pay than they have ever previously enjoyed. "To those who contend that the tax burden in the winest and most equitable manner, 1 only my that each decision committee on ways and means.

somal income and corporate pro-fits are at record levels, and that most people will still have,

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## Social And Personal Activities

#### Social Calendar Weds Sanford Man

Ton RSDAY The Junior Brotherhood will have their regular meeting at the First Haptist Church at 7:30 P.

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will been their regular Supper and Pro-gram meeting in the Memorial Educational Building at 7.30

Mrs. W. O. Livingston of the Catholic Women's Club will be hostess at the Navy Center. The Seminore Chapter No. 2 O. E. S. will meet at the Masonic

Hall at B 00 P. M. The G. A.'s of the First Bap at the home of Mrs. Douglas Stenatrom, 1019 Magnolia Ave-

The Sanford Townsend Club ments will be enjoyed. Everyone

SATURDAY

MONDAY The Beardall Avenue Circle will meet at the Beardall Avenue Chapel at 2:00 P. M.

TUESDAY The Pilot Club will meet at the Yacht Club for a bornd meeting at 7:30 P. M. and the business meeting at 8:00 P. M.

#### HOLLYWOOD By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, June 21-645-

Sounds like fun, buh? Except from a similarity they claim and gardenia blooms. exists between myself and Tom Brady, Hollywood correspondent punch bowl and Mrs. J. Miles Varfor the New York Time.

I asked him of he had any parting degree in Education. thoughts on the future of the mo-

be closely connected with the tele-vision industry," he replied, "Right now the movie business is will reside.

Kappa Delta.

the price for a new feature pic- | Miami, ture. It is up to both industries to

What will happen to all the June 18. movie theaters? "They will probably go by the board. There will still be showeases like the Radio City Music Hall, but most other theaters will be in jeopardy. However, I don't expect this to happen soon. Despite the divorcement of production from theaters, there are still certain real estate considerations."

plight.
"Not entirely," he raplied. "Part so that subject matter becomes repititive. Drama must deal in emotions, but censorship has limited emotional subjects to crime and war. Naturally, public's interest has lagged be-

Bome writers who leave film town lash out against "Hollywood state of mind." Brady didn't fit into the pat-

I don't think there's 'Hollywood mind,' any more than ANNUUNCEMENT there is a 'Brodaway mind,' " he said. "The people here are the same as any other segment of show husiness, dating back to P. T. Barnum. The highs and the lows of human behavior are ex-lows of human behavior are ex-aggerated because the people here are extroverts. If they weren't are extroverts, they would be in some Betty Wilkinson.

## Nancy Ruth Bockler

Miss Names Roth Bockler, day ther of Mr and Mrs James H. Bockler of Gaineaville, be ame the bride of Mr. David Collie Howard, Jr., con of Mr. and Mrs. D Howard in a retemony which took place June 12 in the University Methodist Church in Gaines-

The double ring ceremony solemnized by Rev Theater Springfield, paster White gladioluses and oleander with palms were used in the cha-

Mrs. Robert Jameson, organist and Mrs. John Olson, contralto, presented a program of wedding Thee," preceding the welding, and The Lord's Prayer during the

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pale pink The Womans' Missionary Union suit with white hat trimmed with of the First Baptist Church will tiny white flowers across the have a board meeting at 3:00 brim. She carried a white prayer P. M. and the business meeting book covered with a lavender or

Miss Carol Bookler, sister of No. 1 will meet at the City Hall the bride and maid of honor, chose at 7:30 P. M. Games and refresh an agua auit with white accessories. Pink aweetheart roses formed her corrage.

Donald Howard, brother of the Mrs. Clarence Collins of the bridegroom, was best man and Veterans of Foreign Wars will be hostess at the Navy Center. Falatka, and George Patterson of The bride's mother, Mrs. Bock.

ler, was in a tan and white figur ed silk dress wern with pink ac cessories and a corsage of pink Mrs. Howard, mother of the

bridegroom, chose a dusty blue sheer with white accessories and a cotsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. F. E. Dix, of Miami, aunt of the bride, gave a reception after the ceremony in the church

ounge. Guesta were greeted at the door

hy Mrs. W. E. Hale.
The bride's table was covered. ley Winters throw her arms gladioluses and ministure ivy around you and say, "Hello, Ton!"? be cut on the bride and groom's

Mrs. Jane Ford presided at the ner and Mrs. Robert Frazier as- Jr., left Thursday morning after a

observers of Hollywood, since 1938 the University of Florida, where

in the position of a man who has found the girl and wants to get married, but can't afford the wedding ring. The producers want to join TV but can't figure out the join TV but can't figure out the Mrs. E. Dix, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dix, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dix, Mrs. B. H. Squires, of Sanford; Mrs. F. E. Dix, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. F. E. Dix, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. C. Dix, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. C. Dix, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dox Rathers and Clifford, of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard left for devise a method for the public to a short wedding trip. They will guse milk is our top calcium food, be at home in Melbourne after and without this mineral young-

> other business, such as making rugs. And what does he think about

movie stars? "They do their best to be pleas-

they seem to feel that is part of I asked Brady if TV was the being a movie star. Some of them entire reason for the industry a even are intellectual. In that class I would name Robert Montgom-"Not entirely," he raplied. "Part of it is self-induced. Censorship Olivier, Vivien Leigh and Bette has limited the kinds of subjects Devis. And in the other creative that can be treated on the screen, fields, there are many highly in-

I asked Brady if there was any-thing he would miss about Holly-



Dr. and Mrs. Richard Silver of



Personals Frances Moore left Monday for Camp Good Counsel where she

will be a counselor for two weeks Mrs. Danny Altman and childen Pat and Mike of Pensacola are visiting Mrs. J. W Altman.

on Steve are spending a week at Coronado Beach

Duskin left Sunday Rizmingham, Ala., where he plans n apend some time Minn Gail MacLain of Gaines

ville is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hunt. Friends of Mrs. James Pearson f Oviedo will regret to learn that he is confined to the 'trange eneral Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. inlian Funder und

after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. E. D. Mobley. Mr. and Mrs. Sid RiChard have

ieve spent the past two weeks. Jimmie Kirby has returned to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kirby

J. T. Monre and Shela Moore

spend the summer. She is a student at Ripon College in Wiscon-Mrs. E. J. Routh left today for

New Albany, Ind., where she will visit with her father, F. M. Hays, for two weeks. She plans to spend if your name happens to Bob, as first wedding anniversary. The ln my case. Miss Winters' confusion is shared by a number of people in Hollywood. It stems a wedding bell and gladioluses law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butts, en-Dr. and Mrs. Walter Haynes,

The confusion will soon be less stated in serving the wedding short visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Havnes. Sr. Dr. Havnes will works. He has resigned his post to spend a year in Flance studying French literature. Since he has been one of the most astude of Dine II with high honors from the Observers of Hollywood since 1932.

been attending the University will Sorority. Mrs. Whitner is national "I think the future of the mo-finish his work for a Master's De-scholarship director and chairman tion picture industry is going to gree in Absentia. He is now em-of the student loan fund for

Why do children need milk." Be-

when legs are bent in rickets.

Miss Phyllis Jesty each, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robert Rach, and Jessie Harold Chapman, son of Mis. Jewel Chilomian, were united in martinge in a beautiful and impressive double ring cere mony performed by the Rev. H Lyttleton Zimmerman at

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris and Dews. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James An

derson Jesty.
Prior to the ceremony Misloyer Hetzel, soloist, sang "Ave Maria" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Roy F. Symes, organist, rendered a program of nuptial music and played the traditional welding marche

ther, the bride was lovely in her Mr and Mrs. Julian Fooder and line and a fitted bodice with children are spending several benefit length puffed sleeves. nonth in Fort Valley and other The shirt, formed of three wollop ed edge tiers of organity, extend

ed into a short train and a finger and sister in their weddings, topstreamers of Ivy

Shreveport, La, after spending trop of honor and was gowned in he past week with his parents, a dress of supphire blue organdy apent the weekend with Mr. puffed sleeves. She wore a blue Moore's father, J. G. Moore in Blackshear, Ga.

Miss Dorothy Whitner has left blue lace covered fan with blue man's traveling ensemble. Was a bite blue lace covered fan with blue man's traveling ensemble. for Gaineaville where she will hydrangus and contrasting riblon afreamers.

The bridesmaids, Miss Shirley Evelyn Rauferson of Miami and Misa Mary Eloise Martin and Misa Marian Connelly both of Tampa. to that of the matron of honor,

eray chiffon voile over vellon minus three years in the Navy), she received a Bachelor of Arts to leave today for Pasadena, Cal. with a matching halo of gray and egree in Education.

Where she will attend the Na- yellow illusion. She were gray tional Convention of Kappa Delta gloves and silver accessories and a cottage of yellow toses.

mother, wore a gown of deen blue chiffon voile over pink taffeta with pink gloves and blue headdreas. She wore a corange of pink sweethcart roses. Following the wedding the

cutwork cloth and centered with a four tiered cake topped with and without this mineral young-flowers. Branched candelships aters' bonzs will be smaller than encircled with flowers and fern they should be or malformed as





#### Miss Phyllis Bach Weds J. H. Chapman

Cross Episcopal Church

Soft illumination for the ser-vice was furnished by lighted tapers in graduated candelabras Aprilist a background of palms white gladioluses decorated the altar and the chancel tail. Alternating arrangements of gladioluers and fern were placed on the

Miss Bach's wedding late was on the wedding anniversary of her parents and also her grand-

Given in marriage by her fa-

giwn of white embroidered organdy over taffeta designed with a scolloped, off the shoulder neck-

Mrs. T. I. Harris left Sunday tip veil of illusion fell from a hel or her home in Daytona Reach met of scolloped organily She wore white nylon mits and carwas also carried by her mother eturned from North and South ped with a bouquet of Christo-larolina and Georgia where they pher lilies, Fleur de Amour and

Mrs. Goorge Andrew Speet, sister of the bride, served as maover white taffeta with a bateau neckline, and a fitted bodie with a full skirt and bracelet length

Moreland, Miss Bettye Rene Balt. Miss Barbara Saunders and Miss wore powder blue gowns identical Little Miss Pat Chapman, niece of the brider som, was flower girl. She ware a gown of white organdy over sky blue taffeta

Giles Chapman served his bro-ther as best man, Usbers were George Andrew Speer, P. R. Bach,

Mrs. Chapman, the groom

bride's parents entertained with a reception in the Episcopal Par-ish House which was attractively decorated with arrangements of

apring flowers and palms. The were placed at both ends of the

Mrs. B. S. Austin and Miss Jane Chapman kept the brides fact, I don't think I'll even miss book. Mrs. Edmund Meisch, Mrs. going to movies. When I was in Hethert A. Moreland and Mrs. the Navy, I saw 10 films in three Raymond M. Ball assisted in culant, especially to a newspaper. The Navy, I saw 10 films in three Raymond M. Ball assisted in cut-man," he observed, "They also years. I may even break that re-seem to strive to be intellectual; cord."

Mrs. Harold J. Chapman, the former Miss Phyllis Bach, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Philip R. Bach, whose wolding took place last even ried a lace handkerchief, which ing in the Holy Cross Episcopal Church Mr. Chapman is the son of Mrs. Jewel Chapman

At Billhimer Home

Misa Joynie Mae Jones, Miss

Hidi Cole, Miss Lorena Cassidy

and Mass Betty Hillbings were

honored Saturday evening with .

Invitations requested the guest

athtract ten year arom their

Refreshments were served late

in the evening to Miss Jones, Mrs.

himer, Miss Juckie Rescharet, Miss

Bette Peacock, Miss Barbara

Pearce, Miss Kay Holtzelaw and

Also Miss Peggs Wilson, Mos-

Martha Shannon, Mrss Rachel

Johnson, Mills Irene Greune, Moo

ages and dress accordingly, and

gaines were played carrying

Cale, Miss Ohssidy, Miss

the "kid party' frame.

Miss Nellie Howen

"kid party" given by their par

ents at the Billhimer home

J. Risbee, Mrs. W. R. Wray, Mrs. "Kid. Party". Given. Joseph Saunders and Mrs. Vivian A Speci Austring in -civing were Mr. Spencer Handen, Miss Margaret Partin, Miss Mary Anne. Galloway, Miss Betty Jane Cope-land and Miss Cirol Skinner, Miss Nancy Williams furnished piano

during the reception. Following the reception, Mr. navy blue linen suit with a white embroidered bloose and blue and white accessories

Out of town guests for the wed ding were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Raform and Reverty of Tampa, Mr. and Miss T. W. Waters and Tonmy of Daytonn Beach and Mrs. Janet Shepard and Sandy of Hollywood

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Mary Jane Dubon, Miss Jo Annervice has given up the use of Strawder, Miss Arlene Jarobson, logaleds in Alaska. Service has given up the use of dogaleds in Alaska.

## Three Act Comedy

"Crazy Daze", a three act musical comedy, will be presented in the Oviedo High School Auditor-ium tonight and Friday et 4 00 P.M

The play is sponsored by the American Legion Post 243 for the benefit of their building fund. The cast includes Mrs. Novella Aulin, Mrs. Penny Oliff, Mrs. Marguerite Partin, Mrs. J. C. Faucloth, Julie Gore, Leon O'liff, Merritt Stales John Evans, John Culpepper at

Also Bill Martin, Ion Parts im Staley, Paul Campbell, Frank Wheeler, Henry Wolcott, Tomm Moon, Ed Jordan, Roy Cloubs, Re-Clont- Roy Alford and Ret War There will also be a Tiny Tot ontest in conjunction with omeds for children between the ges of I to 6 years Contestant all be introduced both nighti

the performance and winners will nnounced and prizes presented At Oviedo School Friday night Anyone wishing to enter a contestant may contact Mrs Tommy Moon at 2030.

Next time you make a veal stem serve it with dumplings. Two jounds of year shoulder should make six servings when potatoes and carrots are added to the stew.

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## Sanford Giants Meet Orlando Senators In Twin Bill Tonite

#### Dolan's Errors Cost Sanford 7-5 Loss As Parise Clouts 6th Homer Of Year

Hay Scheidt and either Al Neville ur Swede Aniderski nre Manager Richie Klaus' tentative choices to face the fading Or lando Senators in a twin bill tonight at 6 P. M. The Giants are now two games behind the Galnesville G-Men and only one shead of the Daytona Beach Islandern. Buddy Lake, veteran Sanford hurler and former Florida State League batting champion, wrenched his back in pre-game drills before the Orlando game last night and will be out of the lineup for several

ORLANDO, June 21-(Special) -Two errors by centerfielder Tin Dolan helped the Orlando ing atreas last night in defeating Senators break a three game los-Sanford Giants 7 to 6. Bob Callahan gave up 12 hits

mater were collecting eight off Dickson and Callaghan. The Giants went into the 8th frame nursing a 5.5 when Dave Drapp singled to centerfield and

to the Levy-led Senators while his

Dolan errored to allow the run Dolan made up for his fielding most important. boners with two booming doubles in five trips to share offensive Bonors with Joe Parise who also blasted out two for four in the One of Parise's bits was his

winth homer of the year. Lyle Luttrell, with four for four, had a perfect night at the plate for Senators and Manager Ed Levy got his usual two for four. The Senators are scheduled to meet the Giants in a twin-bill be-

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Luttrell as

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36 12 13 more than time games in any 112 100 000 5 season until he hooked up with 102 100 12x-7 Richards with the Detroit Tigers Therina, Dolan, Parine, Neville, Oravetz, Luttrell I, Levy, Rosa, Callaghan, E. Petty. Dolan 2. Neville. SBI- Klaus, Therina, Parise 3, Levy 2, Drapp. 2B Klaus, Levy, Dolan 2, HR Pariso .8B- Luttrell, Levy, Neville, Ford. 8 Ford. Callahun Oraveta. Left Sanford 10; Orando 11. BB off Dickson 64, Callahan 3, Callaghan 4 80- by Callahan 4, Callaghan 4. HOckson 4 in 2 innings 4 runs. HBP Callahan (Luttrell). WP Callahan 2. Winner-Callaghan, U - Leitz and Williamson, T- 2:22.

Red Hats 9; Inleta 0 DELAND, June 20- The De-Land Red Hats shut out the Daytona Beach Islanders, 9 to 0, here last night behind the four-hit pitching of big Wait Jasinski who sicked up win No. 6 and his third thutout of the season.

G-Men 7; Packers 3
GAINESVILLE, June 21
Gainesville's Don Urquhart picked up his fourteenth win of the season last night with a five-hit, r to 3 win over the Leesburg Packn last night with a five-hit, 7

All Packer runs were unearned. The G's Manager Charley Brewster clouted home run No. 12 iz: that most games are decided while Urquhart aided his own when the losing team gives it a-Fiuse with a double and a single. way, rather than by the victor

PALATKA, June 21--(A)--The Palatka Azaleas blasted two Coon hurlers for 14 hits and a 10-1 victory here last night to take ever third place in the Florida State League penhant race.



Julting Joe Parise, rifle-armed Sanford rightfielder and cleanup man, last night blasted out his with home ron of the year against the Orlando Secators driving in three rons, Joe led the loop in bat-

#### Iron Jawed Slug Richards Brings Chicago Into Contention For Flag

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, June 21 (A) Of the three men most responsible for the success of the Chicago White Sox, manager Paul Richards in

Chuck Comiskey, Sox secretary treasury, and Frank Lane, general manager, were with the team last year and the only public interest was in how long Lane and Man- +

ager Jack Onelow could stay un-"We will be in there trying to der the same roof before one pupped the other. The Sox finish- the last out of the season. If we ed sixth in 1800. I fail, it will not be because we did Richards, who turned down two not run every chance." major league jobs a year earlier, Richards believes the most imsuccessed John Corridon, who portant asset to a player is speed.

receiver, but he couldn't hit.

Some basefull people were nur

Sox job. After all, spacious Com-

"graveyard for managers" in re-

noft, every word carefully weigh-

Mack off it. In his conversation,

he is calm and logical in almost

Richards adheres to no rule in

flawless language, though he never went beyond high school.

the manager's manual, He follows the book, but it is his own book.

He believes playing baseball is

90 percent perspiration and 10

percent inspiration.
"There is a definite limit on

what any manager can do," Rich-

ards tells yo frankly. "A pilot can do only the things which his players are capable of carrying

opponent's mistakes. Do you real-

Richards was asked about the likely permanence of his team's

"We have seen all the seven

other clubs in the American Lea-

gue and we are not overswed by

his eyes wide open.

in 1944.

finished of the 1950 season after "I believe in running all the Onclow was released. Richards detime. That's the way we have manded a two-year contract. He been playing and we're going to came up via managerial job in continue that way. There is Buffalo and Scattle. He's a cool guy, this Richard twice as a player. When he first showed up with the Dodgera he was a tough kid out of Waxa. Wally Morea and others. That used to worry me to death every nacie, Tex. That was in 1932 when his contract called for \$2,500. The time they got on base. They gave Giants had him next for three the whole team the jitterse

"Imagine how worried the 32 8 24 B seasons around the bench. A good others would be if I had several Versatile? That's hardly the of those fellows on my team? I word. Nap Rucker first discovered can use one more Jack Rabbitt. Give me one more speedster and him pitching for Waxahachie high another solid pitcher and we can win this thing."

Richards is well aware of the where he won a double header one day. He pitched one game right-

handed and the other lefthanded, stir he has enused with his novel a fantasy worthy of Frank Merrimanagerial tactics. His switching of pitcher Dorish to third base and But Paul's true metier was back again in's game with Ref. 3 2 catching, He's the fellow who Sox, still is fresh in the minds of 1 solved the Hal Newhouser riddle. The wiry lefthander had an un-

"I'lease don't misunderstand tapped potential but couldn't win me," he said "I'm not one of those guys who is out to revolue to the 14th hole three under par tionize the art of managing I am and looked as if he were going contributing nothing new profession. I simply have a few field when something happened. ldeas of my own,

prised when he accepted the White as a great I know it all, I am new was in his grasp, that he was iskey Park has become known as a in the league, new in the business within an ace of doing the near of running a major league team, impossible. Whatever it was cent years. Richards is the fifth do not want to say things that Hogan's score soured after he would reflect on past managers missed a three foot putt on that of the White Sox. I have brought 14th hole and he finished with a to the Mhite Sox no special form- 71. A 71 which left him two Chicago pilot in six years, But the 42-year-old Richards walked into the explosive situation with Richards is tall and lean. He ula. I am told I have turned the club into a hustling crew. That has black hair, thin lips and a square jaw. He speaks low and is not difficult if you've got the players who are the kind that reed. He is known as a hard man on the field but has the polish and gentlemanly bearings of Counie

"I believe a manager should make his decision and atlek with it. When I came up here I promised myself I won't give a what others think, I'll do things my way. If I try something and fails, all right, It's done. There nothing that can be done about it, forget the past. Just try to orrest it so the same thing won't happen ngnin.

"I believe in thinking ahead. Map out your play or plays in advance and make them fit the the other club thinks you're going

out. I want my players to do the fundamental things correctly and be able to take advantage of the "Baseball, in order to be played well, has to be played with no con-cern of what will happen if you don't do it. If you figure that everything you do is vital you're on the not worth much. I try to instill that idea into my piayers. We try to relax the boys and prove to them that it isn't a life and death

proposition. Richards is a strict disciplin-arian. His players must meet a curl each night and he does not allow gambling in any form.
But what he looks for most is

# Straight

The pros were profane. Disgust was written on every ace at the incredibe difficuty of the Oakland Hill Country Club-course on which the National open Tournament was being dayed Not once in hundreds of practice rounds had the clusive been cracked by the cream of United States and world golf-

Deliberately the designers had devised special handicaps for long driving champions— madly laid out rows of traps at the \$50 to 500 yard line which pulped down the best which rulped down the best of ter shuts, And then there was the rough which crept outs the falrway like an en-creaching lide leaving a slender aliver of open ground. At the end of this road of corrors were enormous rolling

greens inviting the three-putt at vital moments. So the prov were profane. Some Cary Middlecoff amony them refused to turn in their first round scores and walk ed off the Birmingham, Mich., of those who stayed flen

Hogan was given little chance. The courageous Hershey, Pa., professional was out after his third National Open in four years and the steels glint in his state blue eyes should have been warning enough that the famous Hogan concontration was at work.

It was early decided that the Oakland course was a "thinkers" layout each that required the nothing like speed to up at the short introducal deverness of its opposition. When I was catching for Detroit, there were such a souring 70 as he stroved desnicest calculations to offset the distributed deverness of its

of the strange, heavily trapped course. But few others did better as only Sam Snead anpronched par-which was to be defeated only twice during th. tournament -with a 71.

Hogan then began his re-markable conquest of what has been described as the toughest course over which a major tournament has ever been played. A second round 73 showed that his gradual mastery was beginning although at the tinte it was apparent to no one that the ine unperable Horan concentration was about to exert Heelf.

In the third round the three time Not all the charge came Maybe even Ben was shaken by "I don't want to set myself up the realization that the course strokes bealind a muffin-faced South African, Bubby Locke.

So the stage was set, It looked as if Hogan had blown up in the morning round of the 36-hale grind, Hul, as if h) prearranged pignal with the gods of drams, the Master began that final round which conquered par and won the tournament in a stirring finish which rivers his last year's win at Merion.

Hen was one over par on the third hole after starting early and it looked as if the gloomy predictions of certain defeat were being borne out. But this was not the golfer of the morning round. There is a greater competitor alive than Ben Hogan occasion. Stick to your convictions, occasion. Stick to your convictions, bon't second guess yourself. I don't believe in ever doing what up to the title of champion with a vengence. He picked up the lost stroke

on the seventh never relaxing the grim concentration which has made him one of the greatest gulfers of all time and holed out on the minth in even par.

Then began what will be remembered as due of the most remarkable nine holes.

of golf over played. Hogan of golf aver played. Hogan lofted a tremendous two from shot to the green and rammed in the putt for a slittle to go shend of par for the first time. Hobby Locks, leader as the final 14 holes began, must have been chilled at the re-

# Mulberry Defeats Southside High In Southern Tourney Standings

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 21 -Oh-It's Richmond Academy of Horse's Mouth Augusta, Ga., against Jackson, Deland Orlands (Orlands Orlands Lanier of Montgomery in the Palatha semifinal round last night by defeating Southaide of Memphis and St. Xavier of Louisville, Following the semifinal tilts this and St. Xavier of Louisville, Folafternoon, the two survivors clack for the prep title tonight.

An uncarned run in the second forhand inning enabled little Mulberry High to nip Southside in a 1-0 thriller. Danny Handley, Mul-burry star outfielder, scored the bullets at Leastern leads to be a supported by the second star of the only run of the game after tripl-

on the hill for the Floridaens Rt. Louise Hawwood Cincinnati Watts divided pitching duties for Southside. Lanier, defending champions Pittermen

Lanier, defending commissions in the tournament, jumped into an early lead in its game with Laulsville ad coasted home be pulled to the coasted home because the Cawthrone. Robert Barnes was the big gun in the Alabama at- Tenna tack, tripling hom cone run and Sew Tork to the cheer to

verberations of the cheer from Hogan's bage gallery wafted around the course.

At the 13th another perfect iron shot gave him a short putt-for a birdie and the pressure became almost unbearable. On the 14th he went one over but re-covered on the 15th for a B. His Jacksonville last three holes read 4-3-3 as on the final green the gutty little golfer rammed home a 14 foot outt for a birdle and a 67lowest round of the tournament and a tribute to in /i's courage and determination.

Thus Hoyan joined the immortal company of men who have won three opens three in a row in reality although the tragic accident which very nearly killed him kept him from compliting in the 1919 championship.

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## Professionals Battle Simon Pures In Women's Western Open Tourney

PHILADELPHIA. June 21-(P) - It's the lady pros against the amateurs today for semi-final berths in the 22nd annual Western Open Golf championship at Whitemarsh Valley Country Cluub.

The field of eight is split up so that the simon pures left in the competition each tee off agains a play-for-pay opponent. And in each instance the pros are favored to #

Based on the golf displayed over Whitemarsh's 6,670 yard layout during the first three days, Louise Suggs, medalist from Carrollton, Ga., and Patty Berg, Minneapolis pro, are favored to succeed Mrs.

NO-HITTER

-Gene Black, a rookie righthander, pitched a no-hit 4-0 shutout for the Valley Rebels against LaGrange in the Class D Georgia-Alabama League last night, Only

Tampa St. Petersburg Havana Miami Minni Heart

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white drivers

Habe Didrilann Zaharias as Western champion. Both Miss Suggs and Miss Berg are looking for their fourth Western titles. Miss Sugar gained the quarter-

final round yesterday with a 3 and 1 victory over Carol Diringer of Tiffin, O. The methodical Southern gal, winner of both the U. S. and LAGRANGE, Ga., June 21-(P) British Amateur crowns of before turning pro, has played consistent sub par golf, including her qualifying seven under par 68.

She meets current rational amafour men reached base. Three teur champion, Beverly Hanson of on walks. The other was hit by Panadem, Calife who by her own admission, has been less than sensational in winning her way into the third round.

Miss Berg is the center of a heated argument among golfing adherents. Has she got the great Babe Zaharias' number, or is she about ready to supplant the Babe as the nation's number one golf-

Patty now has licked Mrs. Zaharias in three of four match play meetings, had also holds a medal erser victory over the female

nthlete of the century. Miss Berg meets a new opponent in Phildaelphia's Mrs. Mark Porter, the former Dorothy Germain, who won the U. S. amateur crown in 1942. She battled into the quarter-final by beating pretty 17-year-old Marlene Bauer of Midland, Tex., 3 and 2.

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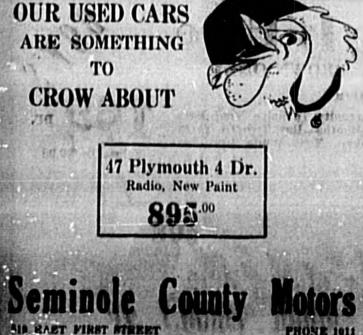
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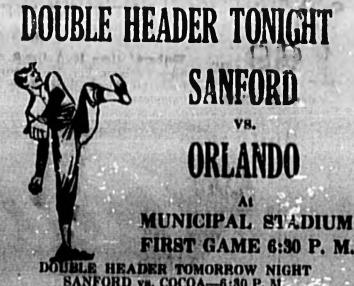
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By ASSOCIATED PRESS Last night's limited Southern heat into Jos Engel's burn on home runs paid off for the highlengue president Charlie Hurth, viding Jacksonville Tars. Last Chattanooga's May 27 victory night's divided was a 10th inning over the Mobile Bears was triumph which catapulated the thrown out by Hurth and the Alabamans copped last night's loud thrashoing the Lookouts, 8-5, in puted four-bagger with Bob Bora regulation tilt which followed. Engel, Chattanooga's colorful-head man, ducked out of Engel tadium recently vin a side door Tather than greet Hurth, who ampire Dave Schreiber to the on six hits. But he waiked five ground force in Korea, started mortal tocome and brother of the said, in effect. "Don't do it

vocabo for assistance. Bob Ludwick, a slim, 22-yearold lefthander, was the winner in both contests.

In the second came, hadwick replaced starter Tom Lakos and incomes nwo-hitted Chattergown the test of the way or his fifth triumph and second of the evening.

second defeat.

all the teams return to action Strangal's Ed Heabenal. tonight Atlanta entertains Memphia, Nashville opens a set with New Orleans, and Little Rock fourneys to Birmingham, Chat-Cancoga take on Mobile again.

WPSTPRN OPEN bl to 16 by nightfull in the immed. Columbus petted a pair

What started out as a locally by. tion up a peg so the meet could end as scheduled Sunday. Officials set a start for 8 A. M. today with defending cham-

pion Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City leading the way over the ville, 1949 Western runnerup. ent Dale Morey of Dallas against American League catchers. Bob Goldwater of Phoenix, a Berra, supplanted in the 1949 Western finalist.

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#### Joe Engel Burns Home Runs Pay Off As Mobile Beats As Jacksonville Chattanooga 8-0 Takes League Lead

Associated Press Sports Writer For the second night in a row,

By VERNON BUTLER

Sailors into the Sally League replay, 8-0, as a prelude to Outfielder Ernie Yellen's dising on base gave the Tars a col flu, Meyer was well chough to a left handers dicision over the Augusta Tigers, talk about the victory his Printer Bengal priot by Griffin and the Augusta players followed plate by Chambers beat Brooklyn, 6.2, commander of United Nations

> enth success against one loss. One of the nine hits he allowed was a home run by Augusta outfielder Frank Dunlap which ended the righthunder's scoreless shein at 20

Savannah's Indiana lost a doubleheader to the Macon Peaches and the league had as Lefty Ed Brooklyn took the well Veteran Stan West blanked first Chattanooya loss; newcomer the Tribe, 4-0, with a five latter Emie Groth was tagged with the sin the abbreviated opener, Johnny Languood homered for the Following a day off for travel. Peaches. The loss was hung on

Homer Spargins copped his secand straight decision in the mightcap since joining the Peaches from the Birminghan Southern Association Harons. The big on three hits, one a homer by Shorth BEND Ind., June 21—eear. Langgood added another (Ab. 1 deabh round of match four-master for Macon Savannah Otis Stephens his eighth of the Columbus pelted a pair of

Western Amster Colf Tourna- Charleston moundamen for 16 hits to subdue the Rebels, 13-7, Cearge Dries, recently acquired paced affair became a dawn-to- from the American Association dusk race against d rhoses when Columbus Red Birds, went the Tain washed out the second route for the Georgians and qualifying round and hoved ac-shared offensive honors with Jim shared offensive honors with Jim Dickey Each collected three hits in four tries.

BERRA LEADS City lending the way over the South Bend Country Club Course ngmint Walter Cisco of Louis- of the New York Yankees, today recaptured the No. 1 post-Other choice first round bouts tion in the all-star balloting for

Berra, supplanted in the top snot for 48 hours by Cleveland's Jim Hegan, moved back in the followed 1,388 votes behind with

the starting American and National Leigue lineups for the all the game at Detroit July 10 continues to mark Stan Mound, S Lania Cardinal left fielder, as top vote-getter.

lowed by Nelson Fox, Chicago, White Sox second sucker with 189,444; Test Williams, Boston Red Sox left fielder, 186,047; and Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn

will close midnight June 29,

#### **CLUBHOUSE** B) FRANK ECK Al' Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Boston Braves is proof that a majors after that World Series Witt of the St. Louis Browns Dartmouth in his first start pitcher must be a little wild in game. order to pitch a hitless effort. Even Rex Barney pitched a rookie, failed to report "tecause straight, Billy Goodman, Amerchucked his string of nine good 1950 and has drifted faither

eggs at the Braves, Maraget away than Bevens Billy Meyer said: "You never the did it though the contract is that baseful offered no future." last Sept. 30 Manager Steve throw the bail."

However, while Chambers is that baseful offered no future." last Sept. 30 Manager Steve wild there is no indication that "What if I break a leg " DeWitt CNeill inked a two-year contract." throw the buil."

scored the day previous in Brook showed up unexpectedly to watch arbiter's dressing room door, plunked Roy Campanella in the at right halfback for Army Phillip Dak Sides cut his fin- Lefty You have a lifetime job.

the Yankees Bill Bevens pitched sioner's Cincinnati office . . . against the Dodgers in the fourth Dr. Robert Brown of the Yan-NEW YORK-Cliff Chambers' he allowed heat him, 3-2, in the However, he was "reinstated" on no-hit no-run game against the ninth Bevens faded out of the April 21 President Bill De-

Three days before Chambers no hitter. He won two games in he said he could make more

he'll turn out to be another He quoted Sammer as eaving Through sick in bid with the vens of Barmy, even though he's

miniscent of the near no-hitter April 11 at the baseball commis-

gaine of the 1947 World Series, kees technically was under suswalking 10 batters. The one hit at the beginnings of the season. Cleveland's 14-8 win over Boston, out a single, double and three

Princeton baseball coach Emery 4 son Dickman, ex-Red Sox hurler, Letty Gomez recently furned was forced to take it easy with down an \$15,000 job as broad-Lt. Gen James A Van Fleet, Pitcher Dave Sisler this spring caster for the Baltimore Orioles.

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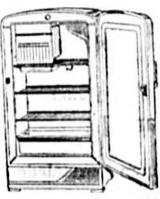


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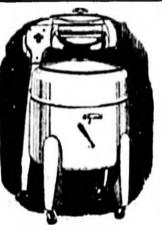
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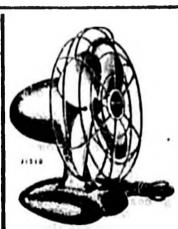
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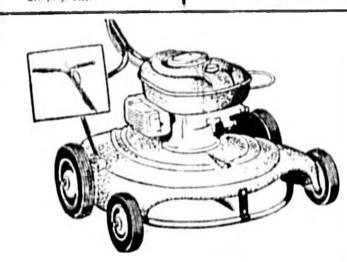
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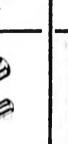
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forces in China during World War

Hurley said President Roosevelt

sent him to China in 1943 to settle

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Hurley then said the State De-

partment, in its "White Paper".

had quoted Mr. Roosevelt as hav-

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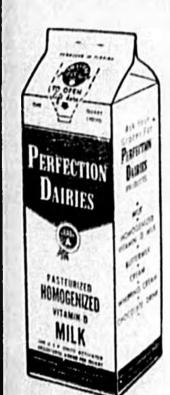
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#### Jaycee Meeting

Naval Air Station in California Airman Futrell expects to return to see within four or five months. possibly with a carrier headed for Korea, he told the Jayrees A graduation of Scminole High School in 1950, Airman Futrell an Engle Scout. He said his experience as a scout was a great help in becoming accustomed to

naval life. In describing his duties as a plane captain, he told of being forced to crawl rather than walk on deck because of the tremendous force of air driven back from propellors of planes parked propellor to tail.

His duties, he said, included gassing his plane and making sure it was securely fastened to the deck when not in flight. The hours of air group personnel were as varied as the flight schedules and often required missing meals and all night duty Coindr. Charles M. Atkinson of the Sanford Naval Air Station headed a panel discussion of ways and means for the Junior Chamher of Commerce to contribute to the recreation and welfare of personnel of the Air Station

Mervin Oxier suggested a series of least trips to nearly prings as a method of getting acquainted with the naval men and integrating them into com-

Other suggestions included free admission to the City swimming pool and to other City-sponsored

Conule Atkinson emphasized that it was necessary to make the men feel as if they were a part of the programs designed to provide them with recreation or much of the benefit would be lost. He pointed out that a spontaneous invitation into a home is often valued more than any amount of organized dutiful

entertainment. Gordon Bradley announced that the Jaycee meeting for next week will be held at S.P. M. June 28 at which time John Kader, president-elect of the club, will take over the gavel.
Guests at the meeting in-cluded T. E. Tucker and Frank

CHANDLER RESIGNS CINCINNATI, June 21-479 A. R. Chandler resigned today as commissioner effective

The former Kentucky Governor and Senator who had held commissioner's job since 1945, fused to renew his contract which made his announcement at a con-would have run until May 1, 1982.

#### Hurley Testifies

world was two was fought. He said Roosevelt was "already s ick man" at the time, and he did not lay the blame to Roose-

Hitting again at the State De partment, Hurley accused it of making "a deliberate attempt to disparage me" in its 1949 "White aper" on China. Hurley, world war two ambas-

andor to China, was testifying inquiry into Far Eastern policy for the second day at the Senate generally and the dismissal of Much of the questioning, as or General Douglas MacArthur he first day, turned toward the falta agreement.

Senator Miley (R-Wis) hreight ended the Yalta conference was Alger Hiss, a State Department official since jailed for perjury. Hiss was convicted of lying when he swore he did not give U. S. ecrets to a pre-war Communic

Wiley asked if Hurley thought the Senators should call Hiss before them and get his story of the Yala conference. Hurley said he didn't believe "you could get Mr. Hisa to tell you the facts about

President Truman was asked. neantime, at his weekly news conference for comment on the Muc-Arthur inquiry but declined to He refused comment apecifical

ly on MacArthur's assertion that presidential orders "silencing the pertinent witnesses" had kept the inquiry for developing the "full facts' about Mr. Truman's part in the General's dismissal.

Hurley, when contending the State Department had tried to 'disparage" him, cited the omis ion from the "White Paper" o audatory statements President Truman made about him in a message to Chiang Kal Shek in 1943. "The 'White Paper', was a sum-

mary of U. S .- China relations. At the State Department, press officer Lincoln White commented that portions of some document were omitted to save peace. He added: "Certainly nothing was done to disparage the fine record of General Hurley."

The matter came up at the Mac

ference with Warren Giles, president of the Cincinnath Reds and member of baseball's executar committee.

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Hurley told the committee his purpose in putting that in the record "is to show that the White Paper publishes only such parts of my record as can be construed to be disparaging. It doesn't even puote President Roosevelt correct-

sage and he believed the rest was left out "because it would be too difficult for them (the State Department) to overcome in their deliberate attempt to disparage of the metal conditions.

#### Sanford Weather

Low today 70 Rain .09 inch June rain, 4.44 inches Normal June rain, 7.48 inches

WASHINGTON, June 21—(A)

The Senate Banking Committee
today approved a wage-price control bill denying President Tru-man most of the broad new control powers he requested, and forhidding price rollbacks beyond the average for Jan, 25-Feb. 24. Chairman Maybank (D-SC) said the action was taken by a 12-1 vote of the committee, Sen-ator Dirksen (R-III) casting the lone dissenting vote.

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#### Nation Is Split On Solution To Price Problem

#### Housewives Disagree With Producers On Need For Controls

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK, June 21-11P1-The housewife who hopes for lower prices and the producers and merchants who say they are being hamstrung by controls are sequerely at odds again today. Congress talks of hog tieing ef-forts to roll back the prices of heef, clothing and shose it talks of making it easier for dealers to sell autos and household gad-gets on time, and of allowing rent increases; in short, of relaxing inflation controls that have aroused bitter opposition of many farmers, manufacturers merchants, and landlords - goovoters, all.

inflation It sends the cost alliving to painful heights, and it cuts the real value of savings ac counts, insurance policies,

But a lot of people enjoy in flation in practice. Pay checks are fatter even if they buy less per dollar at the store Income. per dollar at the store income from things they grow and produce is greater Copporation sales, sarnings and dividends climb fast in dollar volume. In other words, inflation looks just like "good limb". times" is reased second fold-until the hubble hursts

Deflation or a drop in the cost of living and a rise in the value of the dollar looks nighty tempting to everyone, on paper But when you try to bring about through controls and reit, curbs on pay raises, and roll backs in prices, deflation is about the most unpopular thing around it means that farmers and other producers of raw materials get fewer dollars when they self the fruits of their labor It means

processors of these materials get less for the finished product, and may be caught with the goods on hand and lose a lot of It means that fighting inflation household appliance dealers with tock they can't move, and many lower income people are denied the goods they want because the

. It means that controls bury one and all under an avalanche of paper work and red tape with confusion twice confounded And always controls breed more con-

payment terms have gone out of

Those who favor the Adminis-1. Prices of many commodities have soured out of reason and must be curbed, or rolled back. 2. Buying on time was increasing so fast that credit totals were feeding inflation and increasing prices 3 inflation since January of 1980 added \$21 billion to the cost of living, according to Eric Johnson, administrator of the Economic Stabilization Agency.

4. The real force of inflationthrough huge government spending for rearmament—to to hit this coming fall and winter. The government will ask for still more billions of dollars for expansion of the armed forces here and

Against this, those who favor the hamstringing of controls

argue:

1. Prices are starting to fall naturally. Commedity prices have salieped since March. Retailers are reducing mark-ups to more

2. Production is rising Enough goods for both the military and the civilian are being produced now, and can be produced next year with new industrial capa-

3. Shorteges a fear-sumer goods didn't appear in spite of all the cries of "wolf, wolf!"

4. Consumer demand is much Pless than producers and plan-ners—thought it would be 5. Present controls are too se-

vere-they are hurting merchants and not helping consumers And then, there is a clincher-Americana just don't like controls, anyway.

#### Air Force Man Is ● Not Fazed By Being Sucked Into Plane

CHANUTE AIR FORCE BASE.

III., June 21 (P) Cpl. Lewrence
C. Flusche, 19, a jet engine mechanica student who was sucked
into the nose of a jet plane and
lived, still wants to be a jet mechanic

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happened from 12 eyetritnesses.
He was sucked head first into
the air intake and abot with
rocket like speed against the engine acreen seven feet deep in the

mose of the plane.

The instructor at the plane's controls cut off the fuel when he felt the plane shudder, but Flunche was in the air tunnel nearly

Base officials said tony believe he is only the second person to





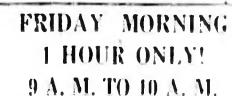
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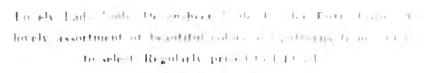
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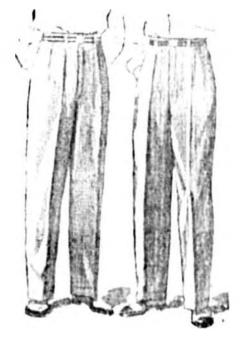
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With war once again dominat ing newspapers, radio, politics, and the cigarette ads," the anonymous Air Force officer said in preface, "It is timely to publish a short guide to military phraseology to the American people may better understand the true conditions of the subject."

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He then listed, as the key phrases "likely to be employed in this war and the ones to follow, these cliches . , and their transla-

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(They're' running.) . In this hour of crisis, it would be fully to change horses ". (Election year, Democrat.)
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. Forced by inclement weather to find asscondary target (They chared us off and we bomb-

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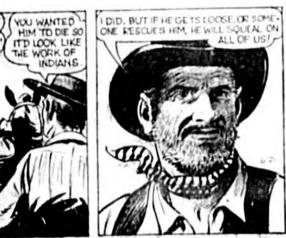


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MIAMI, June 22-(3),-The

Senute Crime Committee today

ordered that Governor Fuller Warren of Florida be sub-poensed for a Washington hear-

MIAMI. June 22 - (35) -

Gambling Czar Frank Costello's

aid was sought for a "liberal

policy" Miami Beach newspaper

which was failing despite heavy

backing from a Capone gang member, the Senate Crime

Probe Committee was told to-

day, Mrs. Oretta (Rita Yelving-

ton Carroll, former wife of Martin Leo Accardo, said in a

Martin Leo Accurde, sain in a serond appearament on the witmarket stand that Harry O.
Voller, publisher of the now defunct Morning Mail, "told me he was trying to get Contello interested in the paper

and needed his backing." Later,

after the newspaper suspended publication Feb. 34, 1950, af-

ter 18 days of plugging a "biberal policy" of legalized gambling, "Voiler asked me to go to New York with him

and to try to contact Costello," she added. The Mail once pub-

lished an editorial favorable to

Costello and next day a gu-between made an appointment

for Voller to see Costello,

Senate committee probing inter-

MIAMI, June 22-(P)-The

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ing opening July 9.

Continued aultry, generally fair through Saturday except for local thundershowers at a few scattered place, mostly in afternoons,

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY JUNE 22, 1951

Rocket Death Rained On Foe By Leathernecks



MARINE ROCKET TEAMS DUCK LOW as their mobile weapons lash out at Chinese Communists on the Korean front. Rocket warfare is credited with breaking Red attacks. (Defense Dept. Photo from International)

# Resign En Masse TALLAHASSEE, June 22

state ceme took a look at Tampa gambling today by questioning Angel Daniel who identified himthe world's largest—may be Child forced to shut down because of "mass resignations" of British

employees of the British owned has returned to this country and tionalize a seven-day ultimatum in which to report whother the but said he didn't know where he could be located. company it has moved to ha-In reply to a question by Downey Rice, massociate committee that the government's new name for the Recreation nationalized Anglo-Iranian

A British embassy spokesman said warning was prompted by new Iranian demands that Eric tion director of Seminole High Drake, AIOC general manager in School, will represent the schools Southern Persia, cancel all leaves of company employees. The and will assist Thomas Stringer, spokesman said the warning was new city recreational director, given by B. R. Jackson, head of Supt. T. W. Lawton announced

Negro Gets Three the Aloc negotiating team, this morning. Years For Attempt shortly before he returned to Mrs. Winn will have her head-ordered back home after negotia-quarters in the physical education building at the high school Manslaughter tions broke down Tuesday.

The government also had de-manded that Drake declare in a plea of guilty of assault with to serve as an employee of the games and hand crafts. Camping intent to commit manslaughter. National Oil Company, and that and outings are planned. Free inhe issue a circular to all sinployees directing compliance with n recent cabinet decree that all orders must be countersigned by the government-appointed National Oil Board.

The embassy spokesman said all ages can participate. minister Mohammed Ali Varasteh, declared these new demands -particularly for cancellation of Mrs. Winn announced that any leaves—might lead to mass resignations that would require the program may register. Monday

(Special) Nearly a thousand Florida parents and teachers will

TEHRAN, Iran, June 22 (49) short course in Parent-Teacher Leadership, according to the hand The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company book, and general meetings, small warned the frantan government or classes and conferences will ... growing toward mature

Staffed by speakers and teachery from state and national levels The warning came as the gov. and conducted by the General Ex-

## Program In City

Mrs. F. C. Winn, physical education director of Seminale High in the City recreational program,

will cover recreation for children struction in swimming will be given on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Municipal Post.

Among the interesting programs under consideration smare dancing in which those of

reading, the high school library has secured 150 new books. Mrs. Winn announced that any Abadan plant to shut down for morning at 10:00 o'clock at the (Continued On Page Eight) high school.

## Vital Oil Supplies meet on the Florida State Univer-For Europe Could long look into the lives of growing children. It will be the fifteenth annual

The program, one said today,

#### Cleveland. The former announced that he is now accordated with Garland W. Spencer, local at-Two Weeks Turns Up In Good Shape

GATLINBURG, Tenn., June 22-(AP) A missing 21-year-old with an interest in fasting, walked out of a mountain wilderness in apwas sworn in as an attorney by parent good condition last night and told rangers she had spent two

but rangers said she was suffering o

He quoted her as saying she had mountain nights, heard them but didn't have the She drank from energy to respond.

winding through laure! thickets in i the general area where she disappeared June 8. She told rangers she had decided it was "time to

On the hasis of her story to rangers, the intensely religious nurse ate no food during the two No immediate reason for the weeks. White said he had learned refusal to grant them an entry she had experimented with fasting permit was given to newamen at at nursing school and had shown the sirport.

She drank from the numerous wift streams in the area.

An unidentified mountain boy spotted her on Hannah mountain last night and escorted her to a warden station. She was about 10 miles from her camp site, but she said she had seen only one bear. Rangers were continuing to search

## Technicians May Local Area Go To Workable Health Insurance Plan

President Expresses WillingnessToCompromise On Issue

By ERNEST B. VACCARO BETHESDA, Md., June 22today that its refineries at Abadan develop the theme "The Citizen today to "go along with them" if der. opponents of compulsors medical

140,000,000 National Institutes of Health Clinical Center in this Declaring that the "noble pur

pose" of the center was to save ives and prevent suffering, Mr. Truman attacked "totalitarian dictatorship." under which, he

"People are herded into stave Mrs. Winn will have her head allowed to die like flies from statuation, or disease, or burit The President reweved his

successful effort since 1945 to manded that Drake declare in of all agos, and will include soft- persuade Congress to pass a na-writing whether he is prepared ball, tenni, golf instruction, table tional health insurance plan which would provide payroll taxes similar to the present Social Security withholdings for payment of medical hills The American Medical Association has led a long, bitter fight against the proposal, declaring that it would be a first step to- It would be wrong to consider the ward. "socialized medicine." Pro- defense of the democracies as the ponents of the plan deny this. Mr. Truman said today he still believes his proposal "is sound and the nation would be greatly (Continued On Page Four)

#### Pvt. Jack Benton Completes Training

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, Tex. June 22 (Special) Pvt. Jack Benton, 21, son of Mr. S. J. Benton 707 E. Twenty-fifth Street has completed his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, th "Gateway to the Air Force."

Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's largest air basic training, for airmen and women, indoctrination station for prior service re-enlistees, and ome of AF's Officer Candidate

His basic training has prepared him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course included a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

#### AIR FORCE ACADEMY House Armed Services Committee said today he was introducing

legislation to establish a \$20,000,-000 Air Force Academy. He said his bill would authorize the Air Secretary to determine School Monday morning at 9:00 the permanent location of the o'clock, and that daily hours academy and to appoint a commission to aid him is selection til noon.

of the site. The bill, however, would auth-

# Fierce Fighting

Russian Made Jets Downed In Battle: Allies Pushed Back

Red sir force was beaten for the engine, at the water pumping station, is here to make a thin fifth day this week in two touting ough examination and check of et battles over North Kores the engines oday American Sabre jets shot down two Russian made jets and at high presure to the City water dapinged three, the U. S. Fifth main are from his the congine

Air Force announced. That taised Red losses this week to II planes shot down, one probably destroyed and 17 dam-

in the two battles, which were well field in order to found the fought within 12 hours of the large amounts of the order first fire bomb attack on United in hot weather and in dex per

As Reds stepped up there air war to new heights, their troops pushed Allied forces back in the biggest ground actions reported. Thirty Red-nosed MIG-15s toated out of Manchuria and across the Yale River Friday morning to renew the jet was after a one day laps. Twenty-eight Sabre Jets awooped down on them 30 (A) President Truman offered miles from the Manchurian bor-

> two damaged in the engagement fought at the comparatively lowlevel of 10,000 feet.

or damaged.

#### De Gaulle Warns Of Dissipation Of

PAPIS, June 22-6Pt- General Charles De Gaulle warned today that Russia is trying to draw Western forces into Asia and urged that Europe be considered the

"The war has already begun in Kores with arms" he said "We hope it will not be extended. Without arms, the war is going on all over the planet. The Sovieta are trying to draw as much of our force as they can into Asia. defense of the democracies as the

defense of Asia." The General, who led his coun trys resistance to Germany, spoke to newsmen for the first time since his political party won the top anot in parliament at last

Sundays general election The United Nations, he told them, must consider the defense of Europe its first duty. But, he

"We should prepare to defend Europe without withdrawing in

Asia." And he added: "We must be in a position to

dictate peace throughout the world and make the Soviet Union give up its ambition to dominate the world, or make it disappear." On demestic politics, he said:

"It is up to us to be at the head of the government," he said. "We are ready to do so with whomever is ready to help.

He made it clear, however, that he did not expect the center parties to permit his Rally of the French People (RFP) party to take the leadership, at least not just yet. Taken together the center parties have a majority in parliament, with more than twice | methods? If so, what is the evi- methods in one form or another. as many seats as the DeGaullists. De Gaulle emphasized that he would not collaborate with the WASHINGTON, June 22-(A) other parties—they would have to come to him.

> SUMMER SCHOOL Principal Herman E. Morris

announced today that summer school will start at Seminole High thereafter will be 8:00 A. M. un-All school courses can be tak-

en with the exception of labororise the secretary to establish atory sciences and foreign languthe academy at a temporary lo- ages, he stated. Pupils can take cation until construction at a up one new subject, or receive a Most of the medical profession permanent site could be comfailed to complete.

## Red Air Force Is City Commission Beaten Back In To Hear Reports Fight Briefly In On Water Wells High Consider

Ridgway Supported Policy

Of Using Nationalists In

War Against Chinese Reds

City Commission and being for first oil supplies will be received, City Manager Clifford Mckilmon stated

He pointed and that Arthur Tra goning, representative of Lor By OLEN CLEMENTS banks, Morse and Co. builders of IOKYO. June 22 (P) The the two 150 horsepower head

generators which formile elected

Eighty-nine jets were involved for a day to available from the to stick as was expected ed a

#### Insanity Is Shot Away In Attempt To Commit Suicide

by putting a bullet through he before anything else happened," our head was told today in a fire. Taber told new mentuin doctors journal

Dr. John Slobach of Basing take and that instead of falling himself. Another MIG wa, damaged in the would-be suiteded ona second battle in the same area by in performing a rough leucot. Phillips. about noon, Six Sabre Jets took only. This is an operation to reen an estimated 25 MIGs in that move the frontal lubes of the care fley need at a time when the skyrocheting medical goats are strained and skyr will be a year old Monday, and now recovered and no longer mad-301 Communist planes destroyed. The man, a 35 year old retired and Teler had a first fight to

army officer, had been suffering May, 1945, in Cannon Capital of American warships got in on from paranots a manua featured free Thursday's ground fighting all by depression and delivers of persecution

let went through his brain and appropriation bill out his left temple

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> lost his memory, but he physical condition was good. "After three months," reported Slobach, "he was mentally alert, rational, more interested in term Legion to purcoring a his surroundings, cooperative, and romedy show, "Francisco", the

read the daily papers." Another two months and the be presented tonight at a no mater, J. Mater. I doll of Sa depression cuted and his memory the Legina building fund

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ing her method of treating polio.

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Polio Methods Are Inconclusive

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seems to be fighting one battle she won long ago. On other fronts she

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The method involves use of hot she made a major contribution in

The whitehaired Amtralian nurse is back in her native land now

WASHINGTON, June 22 (4P) Sister Elizabeth Kenny will

## Two Aged Solons House Corridor

Phillips Lip Is Cut By Cannon As Rep- demand of General Douglas resentatives Brawl MacAuthor for me of Chinese

WASHINGTON, June 22-Fig. The Home refused today to send its tax hill back to committee and approached a final vote on the resord \$7,300,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 22 (4P) Rep John Phillips (R-Calif) Red Onion suffered a cut by today in a list first with Rep. Clarence Cinnon port into the country opening

Phillips was reported to have would feven if only moderately gone home after being treated in successful, relieve pressure on the office of Di George Calver, our force in Korea." Cantion returned to the House

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> whether Phillips truck Cannon Cannon didn't resall, either, nor

"You know," he told reporters. "that there are so many details in such matters, he solded Campon operate without delay and without

and Phillips argued over appoint One night in his bedroom he ment of House conference to serve shot himself in the right temple with scentors in seeking a com-

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Taber's appointment was made in the House today it Phillips ng a tion

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the postingsters had made less eral contribution to get the exection of the post office tenting at Boy Fitate, Go. That was received in honor of le a Danald-son, postmaster general, and was

dedicated on May 6. The Georgia po tmasters and Mr Ackerman, expressed much Rinch post office project, and Mr Field, who affect that Mr Ackerman is very popular with post office employees of this livinon

#### Sanford Weather High yesterday 90

Rain, 91 Inch June rain, 4.45 inches Normal June 14in, 7.48 inches.

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She told me in her letter "It is Tallahasses

#### And it sent a message through Daniel to Red Italiano, reputed Tampa underworld leader, that the committee is still looking for him. Italiano fled to Italy when subpoens was issued for him for a committee hearing at Tamps last December. Daniel testified that It -cano Italiano did not tell him whether Oil Company.

#### Lucky Luciano while he was in Italy. "If he calls you again," Rice anid, "will you tell him this committee is still looking for (Continued to Page Might)

A Negro this morning entered and was sentenced by Circuit Judge M. B. Smith to three years at Raiford Penitentiary.

The state had originally charg-

ed the Negro, Staten Bolar, with intent to commit murder in the first degree. The information of Bolar's case stated that on Apr. 14, had held a shot gun on Corine Brown, Negress, and had assaulted, bent-

en and bruised her. Sworn in this morning as a practicing attorney was Mack Norman Cleveland, Jr., a graduate of Stetson University Law School and son of Fire Chief M. N.

On June 15, another Stetson law graduate, George Andrew Speer, aon of Mrs. V. A. Speer, and nephew of County Prosecuting Attrney George A. Speer, Jr.

GAS INSPECTIOON The gasoline inspection bus of the Florida Department of Agriculture arrived here this morning and was parked back of the Court House. It contains complete testing equipment for de-termining the quality of gaso-line sold here.

TONGAY BARRED LUNDON, June 28-49-The swimming Tongay family from Miami was barred today from Immigration officers at London

Airport said Mr. and Mrs.Rus-sell Tongay and the two chil-dren they had planned to send on an English Channel swim would e put aboard a New York-bound plane in the morning.

the airport.

There had been widespread protests both here and in America against the channel project by by Bubba Tengay, aged five, and his sister Kathy, four.

weeks wandering without foud or protection. She was taken to a hospital a nearby Sevierville for observation mainly from puffed feet and insect | questions upon her until after the

bites. They said she showed no doctors give a go-head. Her ac-signs of mainutrition. Robert White, acting supering being during her walk. She braved tendent of the Smoky Mountains the fastness in a tee shirt, jeans National Park, said she apparently and low white shoes. She had no was only half lost during the coat nor blankets to protect her period when search parties were from the torrential rains that fell plodding over the rugged terrain, during the period or the cool

She was located on a little trail come out."

concentrated foods. Her father insisted she carried no food away

She was an experienced hiker. At the time she wandered into the park's bear infested thickets along the Tennessee-North Carolina border, she was on a camping trip with her father, evangellat W. H. Lorimor, in the Cades Cove area.

when she was found.
White said she had kept good from camp.

The ranger said her story was account of the days and indicated confused, but he delayed pressing (Continued on Page Might)

#### insurance "come up with a hetter proposal-or even one that is He said it must be a plan, ernment gave all non-Iranian tension Division of Florida, which however. 'that will enable all represents state-apported institutions of higher learning, the care they need at a time when stantished in Page Elahii "skyrocleting medical gosts are