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Dope Peddling

(Continued From Paze Gne) narcotice traffic in the nation's pothight. Victims of the drug habit were to appear later, Saying drug addiction sans mo-

to \$20 a day required to pay for to deal with the narrotics pro-"It suffered the statement in their drugs. The same 80 per cent, he said, veloped," he said.

> Ir. Vogel called the government's program for attacking the

problem seriously inadequate. He aid there is not enough effort truffic. the tell youngsters of the dangers of experimentation with nar-When did you gott beating your coties.

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Warren retreated his previous upening the hearings, said illegal only of panders contributions youngsters of school age. He favors as to granted alarming aspects" of the problem canades. He and the Senate of narrotics traffic.

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Dr. Vogel said 22 tech-agers perturned an action to him" to have talk for treatment in 1947 and that the figure had been in Alis entitle since the institutions were "What were the terms of the passed Lexington in 1935 and

> But in 1948, admissions couths climbed to 52, in 1949 to 210 and in 1950 to 440, he told meaning the open and the senature For 1951 there will be a dip to 1988 if the experience of the first five months carries

through the full year. Dr. Vogel said the impact of these admissions had lowered the average age of all patients at

Tabling June 7, 1961, as an average day, Dr. Vogel said 169 teningers were being treated at that time. Of these, 87 were from York, more than half. twenty four were from Chicago, 16 from Washington and Do remaining 32 from other cities. Hy luges, the 158 broke down this way: 47 each were 29 and th, while 40 were 19, nineteen were 17 and five were 16. There

chief counsel, asked Dr. Vogel about furbiturates or sleeping Dr. Vogel said babitual users of these were not eligible for Why and O'Count give out the admission to the federal nospitals.

Richard Moser, the committee's

"If they were, it would take institutions several times the Which of my political ensules with "The barbiturates are a in Mining got bon to issue a lit probably exceeds that of the other drugs," In addition to addicts, O'Conor

take testimony from parents of to West Paint, he deliked to "point up the terrible disruption of family life resulting from addiction among the younger element."

> presented by increased use of drops is underscored further by "advices from authorities to the effect that addiction is conta-

> "that every confirmed narcotic over induces five or more addional users, sometimes members of his own family."
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> Senatur Wiley (R-Wiss, another committee member, said the

> crime probers are trying with their narcotics probe "to preserve human life."
>
> "This diabolical thing called the drug habit is disintegrating the youth of this country." he

raid.
Wiley said he trusted the Senate hearings would apur enforcement officials at all levels of government into cutting "the tap root of this terrific evil." "We know the drum come from shroud." he said adding that he hoped federal officials would in-

wist that other nations cooperate Legal Notice

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O'Conor and the committee would "delve into the means by

which parcetics are imaggled into this country, the operational methods of illicit syndicates, how drugs are adulterated and the rality, Dr. Vogel said eight out general methods of distribution. of 16 of the young patients he has treated had "turned to many types of crime" to raise the \$10

He and Scintor Kefauver til-Six months after becomes two terms of Governor "Mar, becoming should no investiga linquency" before they became Tenny, former chairman of the committee, and the bearings also will attempt to develop what additional federal legislation is needed to deal with the drug

O'Corer wided. "We expect to obtain testimony also on the manufe and effect of various drugs with particular reference to the possible inclusion of additional drugs not now example the barbiturates (sleep

ing pills).

Senator Taft

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and slander and lies" in attacking B-29s were damaged in one at such persons as Secretary of Defense Marchalt, General Omai Chiefs of Staff, and Secretary of

Korean War

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trips "had no connection with by thing regarding a cease-fire."

Refere he returned, a memorandum came out of his Tokyo headquarters raising official mocrats, including Governor doubts about the fatest Com- Herman Talmadge and Georgia munist cease-fire proposal. It party leaders, cheered the Virquestioned the suggestion as a Russian "political move" that might give the enemy a miliary dvantage

There was no cessation firing on the fronts, ranging from the 38th Parallel to 20 miles north of it But there was to noteworthy change in battle

Attacking Chinese enptured a key hill position in an early morning fight near Kumhwa, but were driven off by noon in a U. N. counterattack

Reds launched a series probing attacks and raked Allied line with artillery at scattered points. Some Allied patrols were turned back by bitter resistance and others reamed for miles without finding Reds. The front was a mixture of blazing fights

"Senator Vandenberg pointed Communist harbed wire entangleout that the Republicans were mere on the east-central front "The Reds definitely are buildforeign policy in China, which be the a heavy defense, probably opposed." His reference was to parallel to our lines," an officer

The Communist air force shows Taft didn't reply directly to jed new appreciate tendencies in Mr. Truman's charges that some its striker at bombing superfurts, Republicans were "sprending fear Allied air forces reported no

Bradley, chairman of the Joint State Acheson.

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Senator Byrd

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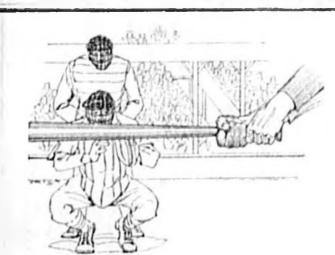
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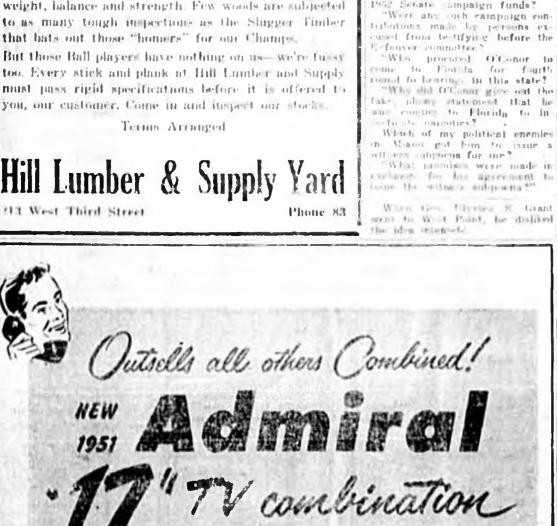
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Reds'Plan For Peace Terms **Expected Soon**

U.S. Ambassador Visits Gromyko In Moscow As Acheson Demands More Light

WASHINGTON, June 27-(A) -Secretary of State Acheson said today the best guarantee with drawal of a horizon proposed a "phased withdrawal" of all foreign withdrawal" of all foreign troops in Korea after an armistice. In the event of such a settlement, he declared, there would have to be a full realization that its violation "would be a very dangerous step and would endanger world peace." By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June 27-07 The West pressed Mosrow today to spell out what Jacob A. Malik meant by the Russian proposal for a Korean cease-fire. Acting on Washington's in-struction, U. S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk called on Andrei Gromyko, deputy Soviet foreign minister in Moscow. They talked for 20 minutes, and Moscow dispatches said clarification of Malik's suggestions was expected by the end of this week.

Secretary of State Acheson said the United States had not learned the intentions behind the Malik proposal, "but we hope today will bring further light." At the time he made this comment in (Washington, Acheson evidently had not received Kirk's report

3 Persons Killed, 40 Are Injured In Tornado In Kansas

WAKEENEY, Kas., June 27-(A)—A tornado slashed through this western Kanzas town today killing three persons and injur-The vicious winds turned a five-

block residential area into a mass of splintered wood and brick. Trees were unroded, water mains broken, and power and communication lines damagest. The dead were Mr. and Mrs. James Histek, both about #6, and

Dan Ruhrhacher, 60.
Mr. and Mrs. Hladel: died in the wreckage of their home. Robrbacher was blown from his house and his body found in the debris on the street.

City, Kas., newspaper woman, who toured the area gave this descrip-

"Devastation was everywhere and time, in any strength N, briefing officer said.

were overturned and crushed under houses, some homes had the roofs blown off others were flattened completely.

Many of the injured anid they were awakened just before the wister struck but had no chance to take refuge in storm collections. the Wakeeney Hospital were jammed with the injured.

Two oil workers-Bob Inckson injured when the tornado enught their car on a road outside Wakeeney and twirled it around.

Towns within a 60 mile radius of Wakeeney sent aid.

A few of the injured were being taken to nearby Haya for hospitulization.

ANTI-SEGREATION ATLANTA, June 27—(A)—Militant Negroes in the United States plan a broad, sweeping series of legal attacks to outlaw

racial segregation.
The National Association for the Advancement of Colored people will lead the court attack to wipe out the social pattern that separates he races in education, local transportation, health, housing, recreation facilities and public places of assembly.

MOCK RAID

ROME, June 27 The
French air force, within the next
24 hours will attempt a mock
bombing of Rome, Naples and
other Italian cities in a three-day
The driver paused, got a signal fro
And suddenly, for the men inside, the North Atlantic Treaty organiza-

the chief aims of the combined that combined that the first time the Army now. The first time they had ever bees away from home. For all of them, solved a months of it.

The best officers, today, know later. One yawned, denoting boredom. One placked at his sky blue tee. Inspector Raiph Bader, identified the dead gunman as John William Clarke Court, No onlide in the building of two housing projects, building of two housing projects, the first in the store in the store in the store. The down to the last crone in the store in the store. The first rough spots. One placked at his sky blue tee. The building of two housing projects, to proceed immediately in the careful the dead gunman as John William Clarke Court, No onlide tee. One place The building of two housing projects, to proceed immediately in the careful the dead gunman as John Hoard, 37, a Negro. Patrolman Goldstore, and Edward Higgins to the place of the building of two housing projects, to proceed immediately in the careful the place of the building of two housing projects, to proceed immediately in the careful the place of the building of two housing projects. In specific to proceed immed

Scouts Ready For World Jamboree



SOME OF THE 32 BOY SCOURS who will represent New York City and part of New Jersey at the world scout jamboree in Austria, August 3-15, camp out at Alpine, N. J. At top, members of World Jambores Troop 20 salute the flag during color ceremony at the camp. Below, Scoutmaster Don Streeter Instructs James Tast (left) and Chris Goes (right) on how to make neckerchief slides to awap with foreign Scouts. (International)

Reds Pour Fresh Russell Plans Troops Into Line Bipartisan Note the pledge was the on his meeting with Gromyko. Malik, Soviet deligate to the United Nations, proposed Saturday that the belligerents in (Continued On Figure Three) Troops into Line Dipartisan Note To New Attack To Soviet Russia

dict Next Big Assault About July 10

SOMEWHERE IN KUITEA, June 27-49 The U. S. Chief of Naval Operations said today he considered the naval forces in the Pacific "reasonably adequate for any situation that

man added cautiously: for which we would need a larger force. Some things would cause me to increase our forces."

began pulling out of one buildup. area in Korea today but poured fresh men and supplies into Mrs. Marie Engleman, a Hill another center for a new try at cracking Allied lines, United Nations officers were not worried.

any time, in any strength," a ti Other officers predicted Chinese Reds would strike in the second week of July probably down the Uijonglat-Seoul inva-

One block, six new brick sion corridor.

Strong Communist screening forces Wednesday blocked Allied Hallways and the 36 rooms in patrols probing toward four was Wakeeney Hospital were Communist buildup areas.

proposed North Atlantic Treaty in the Hahira Cemetery.

Allied Officers Pre MacArthur Probe Is

to Russia against judging the ports and other facilities in case

WASHINGTON, June 27--(A) Church in Habira, where funeral of Hoisington, Kas., and Robert Western Germany will decide to services will be held at 3:00 P. blimp's landing firmly as Stormes. Shon of Great Bend, Kas.,—were to contribute military units to the M. temorrow. Burial will follow the biggest man aboard this ship. Western Germany will decide to services will be held at 3:00 P.

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other daughter, Mrs. Homer or Robert J. Lee, of New York, Guess of Dixie, Ga.; one son, B. accompanied Stormes on his race.

McCloy, U. S. high commission.

Associated Press Writer Probes Conditions At U. S. Army Camps

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press special correspondent Relman Morin is on a tour of Army camps to find out how the United States trains its 1931-style army. Starting at the beginning, this first article tells what happens when the draftee arrives at the induction center.)

CAMP KILMER, N. J., June 27-(AP)- A bus rolled up to the

The driver paused, got a signal from the MP, and went on through. And suddenly, for the men inside, the world beyond the gate became military maneuver planned by And suddenly, for the men inside, the world General Dwight D. Elsenhower's immeasurably distant, as remote as the stars.

tion headquarters.

You're in the Army now— Each there was an uncertain future,
This was reported today by man picked up his own burden of Certainly uncomfortable and pro-

Comes To A Halt; U. S. Not Involved

LONDON, June 27-6Pb-Prime Minister Attlee met with Winston Churchill and other opposition leaders today to dis-Foreign Secretary Rechert Morrison and other cabinet mémbers were present at the inter-party meeting. Churchill had asked for the private meeting during a discussion of the situation in the House of Commons earlier and Attlee

ABADAN, Iran, June 27— (A) — The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company today started colling its littlish staff from 196, nit fields in rendiress to fig the ri-out of Iran. The last planticals of women and children left for their British homes this newen ing. Unless a last minute conpromise is reached an emergency execuation of British emplayees themselves will mark the beginning of the end of the billion stullar oil empire liritain built over the last 50 years in this southern desert land

Commonwealth of nations have agreed that the Middle East "must be defended in the event of aggression." and will study what contributions they might make to help Britain defend the oil-

The pledge was made by Australia, New Zealand, South African and the Crown Colony of Southern Rhodesia in a com-munique issued last night in concommitments outside their own frontiers, did not attend. Carada WASHINGTON, June 27 (47)

Senator Russell (D-Ga) proposed today a bi-partitan warning

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> PAYROLL UP WASHINGTON, June 27-(A')-The Civil Service Commission said today the executive branch if the federal government had 2. 408,809 publ employes at the end of April. This was an increase of 46,946 during the month.

HE ASKED FOR IT INDIANAPOLIS, June 27—(8) -A man who told his wife, "I'm going to shoot me a couple of policemen so they'll kill me," carried out his threat and got what he asked for last night.

Britain Aided By Empire In Oil Dispute Of Dope Traffic In America, Used As Pumping Crime Committee Is Told

1,500,000 New Yorkers Try To Cool Off At Beach





Asian members of the British July 5 Is Deadline On Appeal Of Terminal Bond Validation Order Kiwanis Meeting

Supreme Court regarding the terminal bond validation order ogsied here on June 17 by Circuit Judge M. R. Smith, I dwin Shinbulser, city after nes announced this morning The validation was based on a resolution passed by the City Com-

that the City did have the power Cattle Slaughter to being the sandout worth of

CHIEF QUITS TOO WASHINGTON, June 27-649 George J. Schoeneman resigned today as Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and President Ten-man chose John B. Dunlap of Texas to succeed him.

Dunlap has been one of the govrnment's top investigators of income tax returns of gamblers and racketeers. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue is the top tax collector.

HOUSING CONTRACT the dropped two officers with shirt at short range ing Authority, of which R. T. at then fell dead as three other Cowan is chairman, signed a con-Nobody spoke. Nobody sang. at then fell dead as three other Cowan is chairman, signed a con-You're in the Army now. Each there was an uncertain future, by temen riddled him with shot-tract at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon military sources, who said one of gnawing anxiety and loneliness the chief aims of the compined and shouldered it in his own way.

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CEDITOR'S NOTE: To get the grass-roots story of the beef price control dispute and the possible effects of controls on cattle production-the Associated Press sent a special correspondent into the southwest and mid-west cattle country to talk to cattlemen, huyers, feeders and slaughterers on the spot. Here is one of a serie.)

By DON WHITEHEAD

FORT WORTH Tex. June 27-(AP) The bitter argument between cattlemen and the administration over beel price controls resolves around the issue: How much does it cost to raise a call in Texas? Oddly enough, it's a complex question. Every grower has his ow answer to what it costs him. And there seems to be as many answer as there are cattle in this state, which produces one-tenth of all modity than they have been.

the cattle grown in the United the-hoof in this country. The cat-But it's the key question in all the range, on farms and in feede

the fuss. The right answer may decide whether cattlemen increase production—or whether heaf production falls off in the future and a profit in the future if there is a profit in the business.

A cattleman is the producer and steaks become even a rater com-

U.S. Agent Testifies Ex New York Rack eteer Still Rules U. S. Narcotic Run.

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Courts of law sometimes be for it. An inner voice tells us what is truth. It cannot be demonstrated but the pure in heart divine it infallibly. Pilate saith unto him, What is truth?-John

Death of an Old Countryman (From The Poetry Review) One more departed soul will now

The lichened barn, and hedge, and ditch, The rounded ricks and daily sky

With never-spoken, long-acquaint-

FRANCES CORNFORD.

The next session of the Legislature should appropriate a certain sum of money for a more suitable hide-out for Florida governors.

The Russians are evidently anxious to put out the Korean Sonfire before starting a conflagration somewhere else. Or are they just pretending?

According to the Internal Revenue Bureau, housewives with servants are making their Social Security reports with due regularity, both of them.

Rhur steel men assail the United States for its "stingy policy" toward their country. And Secretary Achien calls for eight and a halt billion more for foreign aid. It's at good thing we are not a generous nation.

President again plugs for so true methods which have

The proposal that the State of Florida should enact a special income tax upon those having an annual income of \$10,000 a year or more should not be welcomed with too much enthusiasm by those receiving less than \$10,000 a year. At the present rate of inflation it may not be long before everyone is making \$10,000

Virginia born Democrat Senator Byrd is not too enthusiastic over the Democratic Truman Administration. The federal budget for next year could be cut \$8,000,-000,000 a year without sacrificing a single vital function, he says. adding that the Truman Administration is moving toward a national insolvency more danger ous to America than Russian

According to a witness before

serious crimes. Mixed up in the gambling investigating now being conducted in Miami is the story of dope-peddling and how these gamblers also peddled heroin and marriusna to unsuspecting victims. One of them, a 27 year old woman, who according to the resporters looked as if she were asked 50, testified she spent from \$20 to \$50 a day for dope, had to engage in criminal activities in order to make that much money.

for the bill or vote it down. We have no right to amend the bill on the floor of the House. This rule does not carry over into the Senate, and that body will have an opportunity to amend it in some opportunity to amend i

Proposal For Peace

On the eve of the anniversary of the start of the Koran war, perhaps a carefully chosen moment, Russia advanced a proposal that the fighting be ended with a ceasefire agreement, and that discussions then be started to seek terms for a permanent end to the conflict. This is not the first time Russia has suggested peace, but previously Moscow has declared that certain conditions unacceptable to us must be met before a cease-fire could go into effect.

The Russia proposal presented the United States and its United Nations allies with a difficult decision. We have sometimes been bitterly disappointed in the past when Moscow statements have been accepted at face value. Therefore it is natural to search for hidden meanings or reservations, to wonder whether this new proposal was meant for propaganda only. Yet such suspicions must not close our minds to any real possibility of settlement.

We want to stop the Korean war and to prevent other wars. If someone wants to talk about peace, we must never be the ones who refuse to do so. Peace is our ultimate objective; we must explore every avenue which might lead

Need For Men

The complexities of modern warfare and of methods of maintaining an army are the reasons why such large forces are needed when only a small percentage of men in uniform are actually combat troops. For example the Air Materiel Command, a subdivision of the Air Force, operates a mailorder service which far surpasses any civilian mail-order house in the number of articles supplied.

The far flung situation of our troops throughout the United States and the world complicates the job of supply. The simple job of seeing that the necessary things are at the right time is one which demands a large staff of clerical workers and planners, to say nothing of the number of men needed to do the actual handling of supplies. The armed forces conduct one of the largest supply and demand businesses in the world.

In many other fields the services are operating businesses on a scale that would astound even the largest civilian companies. The job of paying the Army requires thousands of men trained to handle money and to keep books. Many other similar jobs, such as camp maintainance, medical examination, purchase and preparation of food, are all vital to the running of the services. Almost any detail essential to the function of an efficient private business is also handled by them. It is not hard to see why large numbers of men are needed even though a relatively small number of these men are front line soldiers.

Art Of Relaxing

Americans are accused of being ignorant of the art of relaxation. It is said that we are filled with too much energy, that we don't know how to let down, how to rest and refresh our minds and bodies.

It isn't true. The man wading in a trout stream or rowing a boat out to his favorite fishing spot is not motionless, but he is relaxing. The man or woman playing golf, or painting scenes on a canvas, or hiking along a forest trail is doing something, but relaxing, too. The mind and body get their rest and their refreshment.

Americans do know how to relax. We do it every day in hundreds of different ways. It's just that we've never learned how to relax while doing nothing, for the average American is never more miserable than when there is nothing to be done.

Too Late To Classify By RUSSELL KAY

made this country the healthiest in the world since the world began.

I would look forward eagerly to a vacation period that would take into the great outdoors where I could hold a rough and tumble wrestling match with Mother Nature and glory in it.

I would look forward eagerly to a vacation period that would take into the great outdoors where I could hold a rough and tumble wrestling match with Mother Nature and glory in it. I would look forward eagerly to to camp battered and bruised,

As a youngster I would accept the challenge of Old Baldy in the Sierra Nevada Range, and in company with equally eager companions would start at the foot of that rugged peak and climb the torturous trail that lead to its snow-capped top. It was the hardest kind of hard work but I

In later years I spent much time "camping out," drank luke warm water from a stagnant pool, fought ferocious mosquitoes, sand-flies and allowed myself to be eaten alive by redbugs. I would wade waist deep through mud and marsh grass to reach a water off to Sam Pickard who took pity turkey' nest or snag a wiley bass.

A fishing trip wasn't any fun unless I wore myself out trying to reach some secluded spot, miles from the beaten path, suffered tive, but he loves the outdoors and

There was a time when I was a hunger and thirst, sat shivering lot younger than I am today, that in a drenching rain and returned

> joyous song of a taut line leaving a whirling reel. I'll submit to swarming mosquitoes as long as the bass are interested and do their stuff. But when I have had my "fun"

I want all the comforts of civiliza-tion. I don't want to struggle miles back to camp, cook a meal, wash the dishes and sleep in the open. I want a hot bath, a comfortable bed, an easy chair and a mess of good food and maybe a highball with plenty of ice and sparkling

Congressman Herlong Reports

The House has just passed the would have no tax bill. It isn't an new tax bill. It now goes to the casy thirg for a Congressman to Senate for action by that body, vote for additional taxes, but one There are some inequities in this must take into consideration the tax bill, and some things about it fact that this additional money the Senate Crime Committee, when we are faced with a 66 bildope-pedding to teen-agers, many of them high school students, has in addition to the regular expense cut the normal government exof them high school students, has reached epidemic proportions. The number using dope is said to have increased more than 20 times in the last three years. As we said the other day, there could be no easier way for the Communists to win their war against America than to make us a nation of dope-fiends.

Thouse who defend organized gambling sometimes obseloek the fact that such gambling operations are merely cover-ups for more serious crimes. Mixed up in the combiling investigation of the House. This rule the floor of the House. This rule the components of the same proportions.

In addition to the regular expense of the hone, and have met with a measure of success. So much as we can toward paying our own way, rather than saddling this debt on our children and the various appropriation hills as the various appropriation bills as the various appropriation bills as the conference communities of the House and Senate. When these conference committees report to the House must either vote for the bill or vote it down. We have taken in cutting these appropriations.

While this bill is officially entitled "The Revenue Act of 1951", the generally known as the December of the House means the propriations.

we have taken in cutting these appropriations.

While this bill is officially entitled "The Revenue Act of 1951", it is generally known as the Defense Tax Bill". Our long range problem is to be sure that when the emergency is over, the Congress will immediately reduce our defense expenditures, and of course our present high taxes. I do not think, however, that immediately upon any energy uesting we should dirarm as completely as to again encourage aggressor hatlons to build up in the vain hope that they might overpower us. It is cheaper to carry a lot of insurance than it is to pay for a war.

OIL TROUBLE

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

MOS' DE MATTER WID YOUNGFOLKS IS DEY L'ARNS TOO SOON HOW TO ACK LAK OLE FOLKS !!



to have his comforts close enough at hand so that when he tires of

one he can enjoy the other.

That's how come he decided to develop a fishing camp especially designed for folks like me. Selecting an ideal location on beautiful Crystal River, not far from the community of that name on State Highway 19, Sam has constructed a group of ultra modern cottages which he calls "Pardise Point Villas."

Villas."

It is doubtful if a more desirable location could be found, for in the virgin waters of the Crystal River and neighboring Gulf of Mexico the angier can find just about every species of fish syaliable in Florida waters from fresh water bream to leaping tarpes.

Boats, bait, tackle and combetent guides are always available at reasonable fees; or if one prefers to do his own exploring he can rent a new boat and citach his

to do his own exploring he can rent a new beat and citach his own kicker with all the water imaginable to explore. If you want to visit the place in your cruiser, you can do so for there is deep water all the way from the Gulf of Paradise Point that will accomodate a 40-foot boat.

If you like duck hanting you will want to remain at this delightful camp through the season for you will find migratory water fowl all over these waters. Hunting guides are available and rates reasonable.

The camp is under the personal management of Ronnie Green, a native Floridian and long-time resident of the area, Ronnie is a delightful host and knows how to make his guests feel at home and

make his guests feel at home and enjoy themselves.

Writing in Florida Wildlife Magazine, Bob Dahne, president of Florida Outdoor Writers Associa-tion, calls Sam Pickard's Pardise tion, calls Sam Pickard's Paranse Point Vilna an "atomic-age fish-erman's paradise" and I am in-lined to agree with him. Now, even if the "little woman" doan't like to fish and gets no cleasure from such trips, you can take her along and she will be so hrilled with her deluxe some who

THE WORLD TODAY By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, June 27-(A) This is a sketch—but only sketch, since some of the tactics can't be mentioned- of how this country spreads American propaganda abroad and makes psychoogical war on Russia. During World War II the Army

carried propaganda-psychological teams right along with the combat troops. When the Army captured territory, those teams went to For instance, in Germany: they

took over the radio stations, the newspapers, and other means of information and had the job of changing even the school text-books into which the Nazi had pumped their own propagands. The other two big wartime pro-paganda-psychological outfits were the OWI-Office of War In-

formation, and the OSS-Office of Sanford Herald sehind the enemy lines. The latter | 6/23/51 In Japan the Army still carried Dear Sir, on the propaganda job. But in Germany and elsewhere the State been the v Department has taken over this work. And new there are two

other main agencies working in this field: The ECA— Economic Cooperation Administration, which handles the Marshall Plan; and he CIA- the Central Intelligence (the CIA, something like the good sounding ideas. old wartime OSS, has the job of getting information from behind

Cotamunist Crechoslovakia and itungary. In one of these libraries in Laun America a rative can go in Laun America a rative can go in and enjoy himself. In Czechosiavakia and Hungary it's worth a native's fifs to be seen going in.

2. Bulletings. To 160 missions around the department sends out nightly 10,000 words by wireless. These bulletings contain world news They're distributed to government agencies, newspapers, and

eriment agencies, newspapers, and anyone who wants them.

3. Broadcasts. The department's "Voice of America" broadcasts daily in 15 languages from New York, with relay stations in Munich, Tangier, Manila and other places.

Munich, Tangier, Manila and other places. These broadcasts contain news, features, comments on world affairs by the departments own people.

4. Films, These are news pictures and documentaries, For example, a Walt Disney cartoon showing how to fight malaria, or a roundup of pictures of General Eisenhower, or the eyenta leading up to the Korean war.

They're shown where they can be seen only in the American embassy. In Western Europe they're shown in town squares, in Latin America they may be shown in the schools.

5. Exchange of people. This

through to other countries, partiwhether by orthodox or unortho-dox methods. For instance, using prive mails and putting radio transmitters on ships.

Training Americans for this work, particularly Army and Navy officers, who may be assigned to the State Department for a year 3. Evaluating the work being dene. That is, trying to figure out

how well the stuff is getting across and what effect it's baving. For example, the effect would be disastrous if listeners in Russia were antagonised. 4. Intelligence, Getting from be-hind the Iron Curtain information

that can be used against the Communists in broadcasts and other ways. Questioning people who escape from Iron Curtain countr-ies is one way of doing it.

Sanford Forum

Letter to the Editor. We of the State of Florida have

been the victims of deceit in a big way, rad now humiliated bewhen our wildest imaginations. When our present Governor was campaigning, his platform appeared to be just what we were in need of. His soft soap was grab bed when he declared against State tax, as well as a number of But be was not in office very

getting information from behind the Iron Curtain. It's a supersecret outfit and whatever it does it pretty much keeps to itself.)

This aketch will stick to what the State Department is doing.

I libraries. It has libraries all over the world into which it feeds promerican information, plus other nighterial like methods for controlling maisria.

The State Department still has peen able to keep its libraries in Communist Crechoslovakia and itungary. In one of these libraries famous gamblers, to try to vind. long until those of us who wanted

> pesite of what we have elected to the Governor's seat. You will re-call his courageous stand against call his courageous stand against bribery, as a representative from Central Florida. You will also remember his bold actions against gambling in his own county. His desire to have a clean state is far more than many older men possess, who could have done something about it.
>
> Now whether J. Brailey Odham is available for the office for which he could bring real respect, remains to be found out, for as a young business man, he seems in

very much demand. But as we see the need of a man who is nobody's fool, and no individual's favorite.

next Governor.

I would like for the readers of this letter to weigh the evidence of the man wno could atick his neck dut against the mobs as Mr. Odham has done.

Sanford Youth Likes Hospitality Of British Aboard The "Queen Mary"

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles written by S. Bobo Dean, who with other American college students is working in a Lon-don boys' club this summer as a Winant Volunteer.

By S. BOBO DEAN ABOARD R. M. S. MARY OFF SOUTHAMPTON, June 19-(Special)-Three nights ed, it was "the Royal Navy in ago I watched Ray Bolger, star of the hit Broadway musical, "Where's Charley", entertain the crew of the "Queen Mary" in their "restaurant", the "Pig and Whistle." The temperature of the low, steel-walled room seemed to me to be near that of the engine room. The air was smoky and throbbing with the vibration of the four sets of turbines nearby. Mr. Belger had come down from the gilded corridors and chande-

liered halls of his first class accommodations to be a part of a show for the crew, given partly by themselves, partly by inquisitive explorers from Tourist Class, but largely by Mr. Bolger him-self, and his wife. He sang "Amy" to her accompaniment on piano, and the audience, rendered that the British are a reserved

I was told by one sailor that in that same hot smoky room, beneath the waters of the Atlantic, the crew of the "Queen Mary" has played host to entertainers is a Hindu priest who is a little ranging from Bob Hope to the Prime Minister of Australia. As shuffleboard, and then there is our steward, Eddie Hooker, says, a deviliah gleam in his Eastern "They likes to come down 'ere.
Gets in the papers and pushes 'em with the public, you know."

There is a spirit of good-nation on Ellis Island. And, of

tured confidence about the "Queen Mary", about her crew and offi-cers, which, I believe, has at least partly affected us passen-gers in Tourist Class though whether it has penetrated into the more airy and secluded regions of Cabin Class and First, I couldn't say. I believe this spirit comes from the fact that this ship is indisputably supreme in all the Ocean Sea. Standing on the forward deck at night and looking up at the great curving symmetrical bridge against the rushing moonlit clouds of the night sky, we get the impression that the great "Queen" is not moving at all, but rather that the sea and sky are rushing past and that the ship alone out of the whole earth, is absolutely still.

Well may her men be proud of ne "Queen Mary", for her supremacy is no mere sentimentality of a mooniit night. Born out of the greatest depression in Eng-land's history, four years in building, launched in 1934, she is the world's fastest ocean liner. Her record for the Atlantic crossing stands at three days, 21 hours, and 48 minutes. She weighs 81,237 tons. She is 1,019 feet long, longer than the Eiffel Tower is tall, and she contains in all twelve decks. Her whistle can be heard ten her engines develop 160,000 horse extra tons seem unimportant. Be-sides, the "Elizabeth", as we were

sides, the "Elizabeth", as we were told by an officer, is a utility ship, finished rapidly in 1940 to escape Nazi bombing. The "Queen Mary" took four years.

As to her speed, the most interesting thing I have heard was from an officer who served aboard her during her war years as a troop transport. (She visited ports from Boston, Mass., Singapore, and carried 765,429 men of the Allied nations.) She was steaming through the Eng-lish Channel one day with 16,990

troops on board, when see smart British captain, to demonstrate the speed of his ship and the dexterity of his seamanship cut across her bow. The "Queen" with hardly a jolt felt on board, severed his cruiser neatly in half, and the two halves sank with only a handful of survivors. As an embarrassed Britisher remark-

one of her worser moments." However badly the Navy come out of this story, it reinforces almost mystic sense of power this great queen of the sea. The days when she carried 16,000 men at a voyage (They slept in three shifts then, some in the swimming pools.) are gone. The reconversion has been complete. Today the decks are again marked for shuffleboard and deck tennis, and the gambling, which, we heard, was phenomenal in the troop transport days, has fallen back few shillings on bingo in the evel ing and an occasional prize for anagrams. Nevertheless, the pride in this ship's great wartime achievement still remains.

I have heard a lot of rubbish receptive by large quantities of and frigid sort of people. All of beer, was enthusiastic. tallty for the first time on this such nonsense in the future. There are all kinds of people here. The course, there is an elderly Scottish lady, who is now doing a highland fling in the smoking

But it has been the English have made this trip. The English stewards have served us all with and the English passengers have sat with us around the bravely singing all kinds of songs from "The Sidewalks of New York" to "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" to "Dixie". and they have even more bravely endured a raucous rendition of "God Save The King." Unless the spirit of the "Queen Mary" has somehow worked a charm a more good-natured people in the

Tonight we dock at Southamp ton. In two days the "Queen the old man down", will put out again for New York, and we Win ant Volunteers will be in East

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

the Prayer Meeting Service at the party at her name on the little of the party at her name of the internal inte at 8:00 P.M.

vice Center. THURSDAY

The Youth Chair of the First Baptist Church will hold rehearsal. at 6:45 P.M.

The Seminola Rebekah Lodge

Under the spansorship of the Leeslin Anna Miller Circle Mrs. Henry Vihlen. Thurston will be hostess at the Service Center.

MONDAY The Philathea Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Al-Hunt, 2485 Palmetto Avenue, at

8:00 P. M. The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2:30 P. M. in the Mis-sionary Educational Building. TUESDAY

The WSCS of the Ebenezer Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Lord, South Sanford Avenue at 7:30 P.M.

HOLLYWOOD By BOR THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, June 27-(A)-When Bob Hope returned home from his extensive tour of the U. S. and Europe last week, one of his children, a hadding comedian, leaned out the window and

"Hey, morn, who's that strange There was more truth than hu-

for in the youngster's remark. Rope does so much travelling that his family might have trouble remembering what he looks like. However, his family will be with him for a spell.

Not that Hope is going to stay home. Oh, no. He'll be off again.

shortly on a vacation, taking his wife and two oldest children with him. The destination is still undecided. They may either go to Banff, Jappar Park or Hawail, th the latter most likely.

he paused before taking off on a round of golf at Lakeside Country Club. In one of his rare moments. of relaxation, he said that his travelling's proved voluming.

"I really get a perspective on the movie business," he reported. "In the last three months, I have talked to about 500 theater men and film distributors in all parts thusinstic about his reception in of the U. S. and Europe. I found England, where he made appear-

holding their own.

new attitude. We've got to go back body's living room. to the old circus tactics and get out and raiso a lot of hoopla.
We've got to create exciting at wasterious. Every picture has to a supplial. The 'nergene, plant's hoopla, but I didn't a supplial. ture' in dead.

"That's what I was telling wanted more." Crossly the other day. We've got He also appeared in Germany Crushy the other day. We've got to do unusual things, such as the bit parts Hing and I played in the DeMille circus picture. And now Hing and I have an idea for a 'road' picture which will top all the others."

The also appeared in Germany and other parts of Europe. Despite his enthusiasm for the Europeans, he declared the U. S. will have the pretilest girls. "You can stand on a street currer in Atlanta and see more corner in Atlanta and see more

Cleveland Visitor

Mrs. Edward piscle of Cleveland Vacation Bible School at the D., was honored Tuesday evening Mr. and Nrs. a. Saturday for a few week vacation Prayer Meeting Service at bridge party at her home on East tion in California.

Leesburg, Mrs. Dorsey and Mrs.

RADIO STATION WTRR

orts Parado onis Goodman Entertains Nite Edition

At Home With Music

News Missio Orchestra Orchestra And Star Morning Varieties Munic Hawaii Laymen's Call to Prayer World At Noon Radio Farm Digest 100 Club Country Star Call to Ca

News Musical Varieties Har None Hanch World At Three Today's Star

tes is still too ingrained with the audience in the world," he depublic. Of course, television might clared, "They don't just sit there be able to get people out of the and wait to be entertained. When habit, but I think the movies are they come into the theater, they're your friends from the start. It's

a special. The 'program pic- need them. I did an hour and 50 minutes and the audience still

Hope cited his next picture as beautiful girls in 10 minutes than an example of uni tual attractions. you'd see all day in any European will be "Son of Paleface," cfty," he said.

arring himself, Jane Russell and Atlanta has the prettiest girls, be contended, with Dallas running The comedian was still en- a close second.

(Continued frum Pace One)

Korea open tall's shout a conte-fare coupled with mutual withfarallet, the Vest wanted to

belligerents the Soviet Union considered to be involved, and what guarantees would be given against reopening of the fighting if a truce were declared.
U. N. Secretary N. Secretary General Try-

Malik is scheduled to make an

dinner he has arranged as re-

tiring provident of the Security

Council. The council presidency rotates monthly, and the dinner

Malik's tenure this month. How

rean question, turning this over

Mr and Mrs F F Benham and

Mrs. II A. Manning and Mrs.

Jeanne Sirmons and children Daryl and Debbie have returned

from Henderson, Ky., where they

Mr. Mirinio Russell has re-

where she remained with her

turned this week from Camden, N.

mother, Mrs. J. C. Haines, until

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Sayer bay-

as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Grif-

fith Walker and daughter Betty

who are en route to their home in Americus, Ga., after returning

Pvt. Junnie Holton, son of Mr.

Richard Dens Friday night

to the assembly-

the near future.

Peace Plan

gve Lie returned to New York from Norway reiterating he is "always hopeful." He called his U. N. aide into conference, and planned later to see Naszellah Entezam, of Iran, president of

the General Assembly. There was no indication here that Entezam had been able to see Malik, who has been reported ill since Saturday. The U. S. delegation slao was

silent on whether Ernest A. Gross, U. S. ambassador to the U. N., had been in contact with the Russians. Both Gross and Ambassador

Kirk in Moscow were instructed by the State Department Monday night to seek clarification of the Russian proposal, Gross called off Friends of W. L. Harvey, St., for the golden wedding celebration vesterday of Warren R. Austin, chief U.S. delegate to the U.N.

Memorial Hospital

F. Hasky Wight has been confined to his home for the past week due to illness and is reported

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Carl ever, the council several months penter and son Earl of Birmingday of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Wynn,

Mrs. Frank Larisey of Bradenton is the guest of her daughter. have spent a weeks vacation and some in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Broce. Bolt and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bolt.

spending a week with her mother and father-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. her death which occured recently. J. N. Robson.

Mrs. Cherles Webster, and

day for New York en route to Camp Winnem in New Hampshire Mrs. Chase will visit relatives be-

Maxwell, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Hardison

ter Helen of Mahopae Fall, N. Y. U.S.N. and son Lt. Hayward Crabtres of Fort Lee, Va., are the guests of Fries Mrs. J. H. Wynn.

Bruce, Mr., R. R. Dean and Mr. mission of lieutenant in the Air and Mrs. Harry Bower of Orlando Forces. Lt. Wright plans to virit left today for Columbia, S. C. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. where they will attend the wedding of Miss Harriet Belser to before going to Korea.



Susan Hayward and William Lundigan are mistarred in "I'd Climb The Highest Mountain" the human interest story of a young minister and his wife, opening at the Movieland Ride In Theater to plans to go to Barlington, Vt., morrow might for a two day showing

Survey Shows What Children Learn In-

is a usual formality marking the change in presidencies. The council has held no meetings during ago gave up study of the Ko

A recent survey by the New York Times revealed a shocking by Di Graves Bol I do think a bot of such question are inspiring eigenphy among U. S. college and education and education are inspiring and by Di Graves Bol I do think a brancher of this new American Army that a minimate and didn't affect action and the west of the following day, they started a series of tests.

It is a characteristic of this new American Army that a minimate and didn't affect action and the west of the following day, they started a series of tests. students. The survey, based on try to re examine teaching sys. number a list of questions given to col. tems

college seniors with only the quarters vaguest notion of the size, shape. The seculied "progressive" feet niche is found for every man front whole execul greende tout

She plans to return to Camden in live in.

and Mrs. J. L. Horton, is assign-ed to the 25th Infantry Division near Inchon, Kores, His address

tain the test word list given in ways fail to say. a secretarial training course con. The pendulum is one of the old-which the Army considers aver an approximation, regularly flunked by 50 fastoned virtuese, both in education, regularly flunked by 50 fastoned virtuese, both in education of the secretarial aspiration and in adult attitudes.

Over half were high school grain to be secretarial aspiration and in adult attitudes. per cent of the secretaried aspire tion and in adult attitudes,

Denr Miss Roet about graduates of high schools zation of the meaning of being. In the next two days, the draft any moment, U.S. Air Secretary neing poor spellers, an American. The meaning poor spellers, and American.

to 372 freshmen students at the ung out children the basic facts spection, saw some training films.

State University (Florida) soon of American history, American did some "K. P." and other detail the Korean was front, said the after matriculation. He says geography and the three R's, we Meanwhile, some emotional chinese have 1,000 war planes these tests showed that students might start some new family changes were taking place. Most compared with only 200 last who took science in high school parlor games, based on the radio of them paired off with a "bud- tletoher. knew scarcely more about it than quiz system. those who didn't'

Mathematics has been given a the latest ful-

be able to make a passing grade readmand 'nito' and 'othmetic aptitude, ability to brain and post the last time in a sixth grade geography test, routine of the letth cot school. Simple questions such as the bouse of found memory. Also a location and population of the new respect for the birkory stick and largest U.S. cities showed is beginning in appear in some college angues with an analysis of the second as the control of the new respect for the birkory stick and interview will a trained example to an attack.

or characteristics of the land they achools seem to be fewer, and For two regions on the land they parents are seeking institutions. I have been expensively and the land they parents are seeking institutions. I have been expensively and the land to be large an organization, we still a land to less MM field come. live in.

A previous survey by the same of learning where discipline is newspaper brought similar results in a quiz on American his of educating the voing.

A previous survey by the same of learning where discipline is with so many thousands of recognized as a necessary part trainees coming and going, his takes are inevitable.

For two reasons

1. In so large an organization, west U. N. patrols were forced with so many thousands of leaking was visious, but on a small sale.

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Alaska for the winter."

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Its DOROTHY ROE.

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daughter Nancy Sykes and granddaughter Cynthia Sykes will ar-rive today from Massachusetts after spending a month's vacation. Mrs. Sydney O. Chase, Sally and from a trip to Cuba. her cousin, Lucia Chase, left to-

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Giants Lack Extra Punch As They Bow To Senators 4-3

Lack Of Power Punch Gives Sens Victory; CallahanGoes Route For Sanford Nine

Ed Jackson, Sanford's eight fielder last year, will join the Glant equal in time for the game with Orlando tonight. The addition of Jackson will supply the Giants with a long ball hitfer in an attempt to bulster the

Jack on bails from Coons and prior to joining the team has been attending the University of Florida summer school.

Hig Bill Phillips bested Giant last night as the Sanford Gunts were edged out by a score of team 4.3 Each pitcher allowed nine Brandy a safeties. The win snapped the Sen Yalk attent and gave Phillips his tenth its

First blood was drawn to the Purchase fourth inning when Ed Levy leat out a grounder for a bit and Philadelphia Bossian a by Callaham Cooper singled bringing in Ford, and Rosa, Sons summers 1414011 which Al Neville might have getthe Sens were out in front by a Clerchind

Parise walked, But it was a hap there in a Max Pheifer and the and the same in the same and the same it between

lashed a grounder to Ed Levy ? lashed a grounder to Ed Levy Ma on columb-who bobbled the ball and threw wildly as Therina raced into Columbia. second on the two base error.

Al Neville, who was Phillips Columbia tolumbia a nemesis all evening, singled Montgomery I tharleston 2. cleanly to left center and Frankle demonstrationing Literature scooted home on the play. Klaus followed with a single and then Joe Parise was robbed of an extra base wallop when Ernic Tifton Oravetz went back to the right Wastern field wall and enagged the ball, Cordele Max Pheifer continued the bar- Moultrie rage as he pounded a single peoring Neville. Mickey McBride, who played a fine fielding game all evening hit into a double play to retire the side.

The Gianta rallied in the eighth to push their third and last run Tenns over the plate. The lucked just at Pets over the plate. The Incked Just St. Pets. that extra ounce of power that Wissell would have tied the ball game. Missell it Actually, however, it was wild-Lakeland Ress which lost the game. While Callahan only allowed as many Callahan only allowed as many

tonight at linker lield in Orlando, Prior to fast night's contest, the Senators and the Glants battled in several contests testing prowness in sprinting, accuracy throwing lute second base, and "funge" hitting for the pitchers. The 75 pard dash was you by Tim Dolan, speedy Giant center fielder who rocketed the distance in seven seconds flat. Sanford also copped the "Fun-co hitting" contest as pitcher Bill Ward sent a long fly into center, in the aprint around the bases, Fred Petty bealed Orlando's Luttrell by a tenth of the accoud. The hapless Senalors won only one of the four confesta when Orlando's Don ford tossed from the plate into the barrell on second.

Tim Dolan, who took part in two of the running contests, became ill and was replaced by Al Neville in center for the game with the Senators. Orlanda

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GAINESVILLE, June 27—(A)—Buddy Young pitched up-and-coming burg Packers.

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Inght — Daytona Beach's third straight win.

Deland held a 2-1 lead until the third when the Islets accord as the 25 players, Manager Eddle Rawyer, his ceaches. Trainer Rocky Colavito's 14th home run og the season. Wally Gaddis' three hits paced the Islets.

GAINESVILLE, June 27—(A)—Buddy Willanova and despite, his size of 5-6% he once captained the varsity quintet. He spent three warsity quintet. He spent three parts in the Infantry, including a bronze star and five hattle sizes.

COCOA, June 27—(A)—Buddy Young pitched up-and-coming burg Packers. 000 002 010 8



For ED HARPER
Bill Phillips bested Giant
Bobby Callahan here transfer NATIONAL DIAGIT

neat three run margin.

Center fielder Al Neville, filling in for Tim Bolan, led off in the bottom of the fourth with a hefty double. Klaus filed out and Parise walked. But it was a han-

McBride went out stranding New Ville and Parise on the sacks.

The lotton of the seventh naw the Giants surge back into the ball game when Frankle Therina Instead of the seventh and Management of the Instead of the I Beaulte Tenterday

The Giants meet (b) Sens.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Frosh Basketball Coach At College

Severance's Wildcat varsity tast all 10 games played, winter were members of Me. McDonnell at 28 is the youngwinter were members of Me-Donnell's frosh squad the pre-

Paul Anisko, a 5-10 boy from

"Anlako was my high scoter row after the first we batters had reached have in the opening

DAYTONA BEACH, June 27-

Young pitched up and coming Cocca to a 6-0 win over Palatks hare last night, giving the Indians four-victories in their last five outings and handing the Azalesa their second straight setbeck.

Tad Brooklyn's two doubles and a single drove in three Cocce runs and sparked the winning attack. Young struck out 12 Azeitase and retired 17 men in a



WORLD MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION Sugar Ray Robinson (center), George Gainsford (left), and Lew Burston (right), are surrounded by policemen as they are "escorled" from Berlin's Waldebuchne Stadium, Robinson was disqualified for allegedly kidney-punching Gerhard Hecht, German light-heavyweight. Hobinson, who floored Hecht in first and second townils, was declared the laser as trate spectators hurled bottles and missiles at him, Less than an bour after the fight, Robinson and his party left for Frankfurt on a U. S. military train. (International Radiophoto)

Discarding Of Bonus Rule Proves Big Break For Fans And Players

AP Sports Newsfeatures NEW YORK — The basebull mogula who helped discard the bonus rule were right. It

night were able to overcome it. The rule, until repealed last December, stated that any free agent who received more than \$6,600 for signing a baseball contract would be known as a "bonus player." That was all right But the "b" designation meant that such a player could not be formed and the such a player could not be formed and such a player could not be formed and such a saight last the owners' was in the formed and for any other such a saight never was in the saight player for Andy Kerr who are that such a saight never was in the saight player for Andy Kerr who are that such a saight never was in the saight player for Andy Kerr who are that saight never was in the saight player for Andy Kerr who are the saight player for any other saight never was in the saight player for any other saight never was in the saight never the saight never was in the saight never was a saight never was saight never was a saight never was a saight never was a saigh The rule, until repealed last not be farmed out for expertence. It is that Saigh never was in-it meant that he'd have to atay terested in Pettit for the Cards. in the majors. Most of the "b" only one-sided games.

the winter there were 37 "bonus players" of record. That's not counting these who "got rich under the table" and weren't listed as bonus men. And it doesn't include Paul Calvert, bonus hoys the district in Corresponding of the district in Corresponding to the district in the distric 22 525 under the same and it listed as bonus men. And it as 32 441 listed as bonus men. And it bonus boys tied up. Most expensive of the quartet in Gerry life and the listed as bonus men. And it bonus boys tied up. Most expensive of the quartet in Gerry life and life light line life light light light light light now only it of those are lightly lig Bight now only 11 of those \$7 received \$35,000 for signing.

The Dodgers have \$46,000 in Bill MacDonald, Pirates, Army vested in "b" players—Hilly Paul Patil Pirates Indiananolls optioned out and five are in the

> has become a star is Robin Roberts, whom the Phillies now in the Army, signed for \$25,000 off the Michigan State campus. He is about the hest young right hunder in the National League, Curt Sim-mons also made good for the Phillies but he lan been in the Army cince last September. players in Paul Pattit, the 18

spite his size and a good set. AP Sports Newsfeatures under the boards. Stahl is the NEW YORK—Robert J. (Maje) Ralph Board type of player. He McDonnell is wearing the uniform wanted to enroll at a Catholic of the Majord Programme of the National League champion school and Kentucky coach Ad-Phillies are their batting practice olph Rupp suggested Villanova."
pitcher, but every so often little McDonnell's frosh won eight Phillies are their batting practice old Rupp suggested Villanova.

pitcher, but every so often little McDonnell's frosh won eight Maje will talk about basketball.

That's easy to understand because in the winter McDonnell is yearling squad and one to St. Villanovas freshman basketball.

Villanovas freshman basketball is Villanovas freshman won the Villanovas fresh coach. Eleven members of Al ago the Villanova freshman won back

est butting practice pitcher in the majors. This is his fifth seaaddition, three members of non with the Phillies. At the the 1950-51 freshman toam look suggestion of Coach Bennie Ben-like varsity material. They are gough, President Bob Carpenter of the Phillies in 1948 signed Flizabeth, N. J., John Ingrund, McDonnell to a coaching contract a 6-4 lad from Scoth Orange N. so that Maje could be eligible J., and Kenny Stahl from Ken- for the Players' Pension Pund. When the Phillies clinched the

National League pennant the last winter," says McDonnell, first day of the season last fall, "He is a good ball handler deing to McDonnell said: There's the happlest kid in

the room. He just built a new home and winning the pennant (A)--The Islanders backed up Bob means as much to him as any Green's four-hit pitching with a player on the team." Green's four-hit pitching with a blistering 14--hit attack of their own off three Red Hat hurlers with McDonnell's fat batting to mail Deland, 10-2 here last night — Daytona Beach's third straight win.

only time Maje McDonnell ever pitches in a game is when the Phillies get to play one of their minor league tesms in an exhibition. The players leve to play behind him because when they are out in the field during a regular game Maje is Labind them. His high soprano vulco and words of encouragement can be heard all over the hall park. be heard all over the ball park,

year-old (now 19) pitcher whom a Hollywood agent "sold" to the Pittsburgh Pirates for \$100,000. Pattit, a Los Angeles lefty, won only two games for New Orleans. and the players.

The rule had been in effect less than three innings for the since 1947 and only a few athletes who became rich overin 1950. This Spring he pitched

the American Association, The Pettit deal, incidentally,

Locs, Wayne Belardi and Bill Paul Pettit, Pirates, Indianapolls Sharman. But the Histon Braves. Tom Keating, Cardinals, Boston The only "bonus player" who have \$75,000 in one young man, a—Received bonus from Reds. Johnny Antonelli, lefty hurler b—Received bonus from Phillies.

They signed Frank Quinn out of phis and he's now a sore arm casy. Joe K. The Yankees have a pecantialghed blur for a \$25,000-a-year three-season contract. Despite Lou Burdette, Yaulieux season in the Pacific Francisco spite his size and a good set Compt League the Yankees Jack Bruner, Browns, Toronto-booter, Ingrund is a good man bought Jonsen and Billy Martin is Frank Quinn, Senators, Chatnow he draws cheers whenever from Yankees. he fills in for Joe DiMaggio, back pitching with Memp 19 and from Montelair, N. J.

The following bonus players the majors National League Bill Serena, Cuba Bob Miller, Phillies Robin Roberts, Phillies Bob Friend, Pirates American League

Chuck Stobbs, Red Sox -Paul Hinrichs, Red Sox Bob Avila, Indiana Luke Easter, Indiana eyes, looked around the dressing for a reported \$40,000. b—Bonus room at Ebbeta Field and point- from Oakland. c-Bonus from Giants.

The following list includes players owned by major league clubs and shows where they have been optioned, if not in

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CLUBHOUSE By FRANK ECK AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK- Ebba St. Clairs

BA degree in June 1942 the Pi-rates had him in the outfield with their Albany, N. Y., farm Dam. He hit .317. Then he became a ski asthma and didn't return to organized ball until 1945. This time he eaught for Homell and hit 3147. In switch hitter. After being beaned twice batting right handed be became stictly a left handed bitter. St. Claire retired from baseball

to teach and play summer ball. Early in '48 he managed Rutland, base. Then he went with New Orleans and hit 275. He quit the game again and played in Canada in '49 and last year returned to to one hit the rest of the way.

Atlanta where he hit 280, blasted

The whore a not drove in 107 runs. Individe fourth Human and drove in 107 runs. 19 homers and drove in 107 runs for Dixie Walker's Southern Association champions.

nyone," says St. Claire. "I reported heavy and never really had any incentive to play ball. He kept pushing me and made me hustle." two weeks up this spring he caugh shutouts for Warren Spahn

single wing. But Ebba was disentisfied. He had ability as a fornormal athlete, but not St. Claire. He is six one and weighs 219

American League The Yankees already have lost Frank Hamlen, White Sox, Mem-

reported \$50,000 on one bonus. phis Yale but Washington drafted him tius Kerlazakos, White Sox, Mem-

ally great outfielder in Jackie Frank House, Tigers, Toledo Jensen, ex-University of Cali-forda football star. Oakland Jim Brideweiser, Yankees, San Francisco

from Oakland for \$70,000, Jen-sen was booed in Oakland but n Received reported \$50,000

of a night game by the umpire,"

FFT ". Claire. "I went behind the

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Charleston Rebels Into Fourth Place

so many had habits as a

satile athletes in the school's his tory. He played football, baseball and was a weight man in track. In 1938, a year before he was graduated, the Pittsburgh Pirates gave him a bonus just because he agreed to size of the control of the character of the character

agreed to sign at a future date.

The Pirates walted a long time secause Ebba decided to enter College. After being graduated with a trooper. After 18 months in the Army he became a victim of 16 the Pirates had him back at Albany where he hit 315 as a

"Walker helped me more than Last fall the Braves purchased the 29-year-old catcher. His first

thus far, is Frank House, a higher been a triple threat in high school. At one time he was ready to quit the Detroit Tigers signed for the Detroit Tigers si

football injury. A charley horse to a blood clot, necessitating an operation.

St. Claire was highly regarded as a pitcher at Colgate. He had won 24 and fost but four games in high school. But he had too many flaws in his delivery as a collegian. So Conch Eppie llarnes, who for the Plentes in the early 20's, sem to his semina year he did me catching.

in hed has holf and basketball at Anothe Forty N.Y., decided to the his could attention to catching shile at Homell in 1945. "time catcher was sick and the

Montgomery Drops Art Larsen Is Studying Wimbledon Crowds To Go After Aussie Title

WIMBLEDON, June 27- (P) An Larsen is determined not to let Wimbledon crowth get his goat and leven his chances of adding the

Art wants to take this big one back to San Leandro, Calif., and

their leading margin by half a game, Montgomery hortstop Angel. Fleitas rapped three singles to pace the winness 15-hit assault on lich righthander Jake Thies. Harry Byrd, Savannah's top righthander, was far from effective, but he staggered to an 11-7 decision over Augusta to 11-7 decision over Augusta to snap a seven-game Redskin losing streak. The victory lifted the Indians into third place. Augusta made four errors and left 14

5y VERNON BUTLER

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numers stranded.
Ed Ludwig threw s-six-hitter for the Columbus Cardinals in their 5-3 verifict over the tailend Colombia Reds. Jim Dickey, Hird first-nacker, belted a three-

second on a towering circuit wal. same number of losses. Ludwig's fourth. He has been the linear seven times.

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Third to fifth place.

Second place Birmingham mecta Czesław Spychala, a self-exiled Pole living in England, Gene Garrett of Los Angeles meets Josip Palada of Yugoslavia, and Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., and took advantage of two walks and took advantage of two walks.

Mrs. Harbara Scofield Davidson

010 002 000-3 6 1 Columbia Columbus liell, Hebber (5) and Hancken; Ludwig and Frair.

Open champion and host pro, said the 6367-yard Oakmont Country Club layout with its light-lay Club layout with its, lightning-fast greens plays "several atrokes easier" when it's soaking wet.

a four carnes at first base thifted hig Ebbs, to the outfield because of his hat and throwing

Chales who taught and

The Brave rookle has been and mitt man ever since.

Britain, 4-3, 6-1 in baseline duel; Beverly Baker, Santa Monica, Calif., used the same attack in eliminating Ann Morgan, England 6.2, 6.0 and unseeded Betty Rosen-

the mens singles.,

Perry in. 1996. Art will have to

The schedule-makers worked

These include all the 32 men's

at most seven by nightfall. De-

fending champion Budge Patty

plon Camilton Richardson of Ba-

ton Rouge, La., in one of the day's

In other matches involving Americans: Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., plays Norway

Sverre Lie, Gardnar Mulloy of

Miami plays Britain's John Horn, Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills

meeta Czeslaw Spychala, a self-

Mrs. Barbara Scofield Davidson

of San Francisco will lead a trio

of American girls in a bid an eatch up with the eighth who won

in yesterday's rain-shortened ses-

sion. Barbara plays Mary Carlisla of Britain in a second round

The eighth American winners

Althens Gibson, first American

Negro ever to play in the classic.

last one of them while eliminating

The other set was dropped by seventh seeded Nancy Chaffee of Ventura, Calif, in beating Mrs.

borne Dupont of Wilmington, Del.,

ran as little as possible in defer

ing Mrs. Joy Gannon Mottram of England, 6-3, 6-4.

Dorle Hart, Miami, Fla., raced

past young Jacqueline Marcellin of France, 6-2, 6-0; Shirley Fry, Ak-

ion, O., beat Susan Partridge of

quest, South Orange, N. J. alda-lined Mrs. J. A. Starling of Brita-

Par Ward of Britain, 6-0, 2-6, 62

yesterday raced through their opening matches with the loss of

overtime last night re-arranging

By CHARLES WRITING

had so many had nables as a picture of the reasons why Edward Joseph St. Claire, Jr., is the No. 2 catcher for the Boston Braves.

At Whitehill, N. Y., High, St. Claire, was one of the most version of fourth place last night 7.2.

Associated Press Sports Weiter After winning nine straight, the sizzling Montgomery Grays at Management on game out front in the torrist Sally League race. The classy Alabama crew dumped the Charleston Rebels into fourth place last night 7.2.

Cup player, in the second round of

Bill Kennedy Seen draw the underdog's symposisy from the Hritish, who haven't had a Wimbledon winner since Fred **OnSouthernMound**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS leans lefthander, was a picture matches to get the tournament of pitching futility earlier in the back on its time table. They sche-season. Right now he is the hottest hurler in the Southern bis courts today. Bill Kennedy, veteran New Or Association.

end Colombia Reds. Iim Dickey. The 33-year-old Virginian chills second round singles matches a fundamental first-sacker, belted a three-run homer in the first to send four hits last night in chalking up and second round singles, and 10 the Georgians away flying. The blow was Dickey's 14th.

Columbia counted once in the was Kennedy's fifth against the men's division will be cut down to

Frank Thomas, husky Pel out fending champion Budge Patty fielder, homered and doubled to takes on American junior cham-Memphia blasted cight runs in ton Rouge, La., in one the seventh to down Birmingham, outstanding matches.

Rock, 8-6.
Mobile's twin sectory over Nashville dumped the Vols from third to fifth place.

010 002 000-3 6 1 and an error during the outburst. 300 020 00x-5 7 2 For the second atraight time, the Barons' relief star. Hershell Freeman, failed to put out the fire. He allowed five hits and GOLF TOURNEY
OAKMONT, Pa., June 27 (A)
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OP-- Defending champion Pancho Segura and the two chiefs showed a slight trace of elbow threats to his title are one up on trouble as she whipped Mrs. R. L. Scott of Britain, 6-1, 6-2. W. S. battling for the national cham-

pienship at the West Side Tennis Segura, playing the first match under the lights in the historic horseshoe-shaped stadium, defeated fifth seeded Welby Van Harn of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, Inst-night before 3,128 customers.

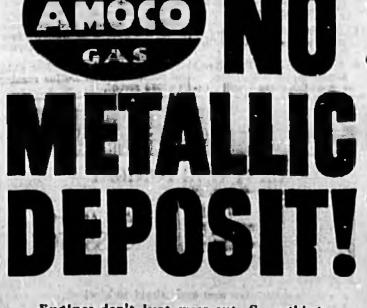
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Weevil hutler Jack Weeks waraked for 16 safeties by the Dixie runners, whose are righthander. Tommy Stone, handcuffed the losers on four hits Stone blanked the Boll Weevils after the second

Ozatk manager Chase Riddle about the liest clutch hitter in the Alabama-Florida cir nit, was the hero of his club's 11-inning, 7-6, victory over Parama City Riddle slapped a double to count Hill Entitier from second in the hell of the 11th Farrier had opens the inning with a two bagger. Tim O'Neil, who replaced starter Tommy Litchford in the fifth for the conners, was the winner



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Xavier Cugat Combines Business With Pleasure On Chihuahua Ranch

By HAL BOYLE

NEW WORK (AP) If the music business ever goes to the dogs. Xavier Cugat is ready to turn the tables by making the how-wows go into ousiness for him.

The rhumba king plans to become a dog farmer when he finally hangs up his fiddle and his bow.

His speciality is the breed behas made into his personal trade mark—the tiny Chihuahus, Already he owns by far the largest

collection in America. "I've got 600 on my ranch in California," he said, "and when I get 1,000 I'll really be ready to start operating."

His dogs hardly have to worry yet about supporting Cugat, however, he estimates his band has feeder to slaughterer to wholegrossed \$15,000,000 in the last 20 years. It is still in the peak table— the housewife is paying bracket, drawing down \$6,000 to prices for beaf that the governplay at a society wedding or \$15-000 for a week at a theater.

Cugat is a Jack-Of-All trades who found the best way to hit Price Stabilization alapped a cellthe jackput is to specialize. The 61-year-old Spanish-born musi- prices to hold the upward awing of cian toured with Caruso as a costs. Then in May a 10 per cent violinist, then worked as a news- rollback in live entile prices went

until I noticed that this is a stops them. rountry of specialization," he said. These two last rollbacks are the He picked the uncrowded field of Latin-American music. Helping butcher shop price for the houseand the samba made him rich.

a raring motor hoat. But Cugat figures it is only Hut these rollbacks may not fair of a man to let any hubby come. The mate Hanking Compay its own way. He has a dozen mitte has approved a bill to ban profitable sidelines ranging from further rollbacks, including those hand-painted necktles to Cugat on bef. The committee majority linens, plastic canasta sets, and

raising Chihuahuas. Cugat, currently featured on less beef production. the Dumont TV network's "Cavalcade of Bauda" program, told waiting to see which way the about his goal of making hig thing will turn It means millions money out of little dogs as he of dollars to them. lunched at the Walderf-Astoria where his band is a summer fix-

"It's a crazy hobby," he said. "I always wanted to own a farm and have people send me dogs they didn't want or could no lunger care for.

"One day white I was making my first picture I told the director I was nervous-I couldn't act without having something in my hands. The scene didn't call for my violin, so they gave me a Chihushus to hold."

The miniature pooch stole the the Chihunhun as his emblem, 150 bought them in droves, until a St. Bernard dog.

He has since used a Chihushus wips nut confusion over future report. Otherwise, he said, immee audiences.

Chihushus gold cuff links—the dogs have blue diamond eyes, ruby tail lights. Currently he takes three of the pets with him figures based on Department of the said of the said three states are the arguments of these three groups:

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Two of them-Coca and Chichi in the past. -have flown across the Andea This study shows that in 1947 sir times," he said. "I had to -the biggest beef eating year in wear an oxygen mask, but the the nation's history— the cattle doubt our capacity to main high altitude didn't bother them grower realled a profit of \$50.75 our freedom," he declared. at all. They aren't as fragil as on a 700-pound animal.

water on tour and ate nothing but the best filet mignon, I had ham sandwiches."

however, is inexpensive, as they animal.

"It's a fautastic business," said return on investments, considering Cugat. "Practically no overhead all the costs involveds in best pro-And the dogs bring anything from \$200 to \$1,000 each.

"In any other business if you sell a man something he will find fault with it later. But when you sell a dog, you never hear a cross word afterward from " buyer."

Iranian Oil

to evacuate the employees of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. threatened with seizure under tran's nationalization law-alta 35 cents a pound to produce a and said the late President Roosethough their families already
400-pound calf. And he cites other velt once considered him to

British officials said there is a possibility the British tech-nicians and supervisors of the oll company may agree to carry the Iranian government if a prothe Iranian government if a proon their work as employees of posed anti-sabotage bill before the Iranian parliament is listrated in Iranian present in Iranian is a many may a described as carrying "aavage penalties" for any interference or slackening of oil production. It is expected to be passed this week.

Mexawhile in Iran crude oil pumping of southern Iran's iargest field has been halted because of an Awgio-Iranian Oli Campany decision to withdraw its tankers, British Ambassador Sir Frencis Hepherd announced.

His announcement came as a showdown appeared near in the British-Iranian oil dispute. Tension was growing over reports that all liritons would be evacuated from the oil fields.

Description of the situation and we cannot exaggerate the importance of its solution."

Beef Prices

(Continued from l'age One) growers of heef-the rancher, He usually cells to feeders who then fatten the cattle mostly in the mid-west for future sale to the alaughterer.

In this complicated process of moving a beef calf from ranch to saler to retailer to the dinner ment and the housewife say are

too high. Last January, the Office of ing on wholesale and retail beef paper cartoonist before starting into effect. Two other rollbacks of his own band. 414 per cent each are slated for I was just getting fill-in jobs Aug. I and et. I, unless Congress

These two last rollbacks are the popularize the rhumba, the conga wife. The OPS figures a round steak that costs \$1.15 in February Bo did his hobbies. Most band would cost \$1.00 after the October leaders have sidelines and spend rollback. Chuck roast costing 88 fertunes on them, such as Guy cents would drop to 78 cents. And Lombardo, who can't say "no" to hamburger from 66 cents to 61

> shared the cattlemen's view that any further price cuts would mean

And so cattlemen are edgy,

The dispute over price actually buils down to the cost of producing a calf and getting it fattened up for sale. Generally, the answers to the cost question falls into three categories:

(1) The OPS says even with three price rollbacks cattlemen still could make a nice profit on mittee should not adopt it unanieach head of cattle, arough to en- mously.

and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association- representing some 9,500 growers-contend the rolltacks would be ruinous. They say, it costs more to produce a calf for scene. It drew more fan mail the market than the ceiling selling than the cast. A shrewd show-price of around 35 cents a pound man, Cugat immediately adopted for top grades. for top grades.

wherever he goes. They rear up Agriculture studies in the cattle out of his pockets or pop out of region designed to show the cattle his violin during shows, and they grower will fare as well under frighten our friends and enset more attention than Curat. OPS regulation as he normally did courage our enemies." He said and calf roping lead up to the

This study shows that in 1947

y look."

Last year, OPS says, the grower made a profit of \$55.72 on the same size pnimal. And even after three price rollbacks, it is argued, the grower's profit this year Raising Chihuahuan en masse, would be \$42.43 for a 700-pound

OPS says this is a reasonable return on investments, considering

(2) Spokesmen for the Cattlemen's Association deride these OPS figures as fanciful and un-

realistic. H. L. Martin of DeKalb, Tex., has given the association a sworn

has given the association a sworn statement that it costs him \$48.14 over Far Eastern policies affecting China since the 1944 Yalta Conference.

Martin's figures show that even Martin's figures show that even the stood to be a stood to be a

operates 40,000 seres on which there are some 1,400 cattle.

head on his cattle even if there Willoughby has put these fig-

be cannot exaggerate the importance of its solution." Rep. Fulton (D-Pa) called Acheson's attention to the United Dates taking military autien in Keren without a sense and



A cowboy band which originated in Central Florida-the Orange Illorsom Playboys will provide the music for the seventh annual Silver Spurs Roden in Klammuce July 3 and 4. Fromm left are Ellin Padgett, Kissimmee, Pee Wee Caldwell of Orlando, Joe Pont of Orlando and Pat Shannon of Sanford. The Kissimmee rodeo opens at S.P. M. Tuesday, and will feature matinee and night performances

MacArthur Probe

(Cantinued From Page Start) sell told reporters he hopes members will adopt unanimousty a statement that the differences over the ouster and Far Eastern policies "do not go to the extent of dividing the American people of dividing the American people rial)—A full program embracing Crime Hearing in their determination to resist aggression."

If the Communists are se foolish as to be decelved into believing that we really are divided and make the fatal mistake of waging war, it will result in their ultimate destruction," Russell declared. Senator Brewster (R-Me), with

whom Russell discussed the proposed statement, told a reporter he sees no reason why the com-

courage more production.

(2) Spokesmen for the Texas in these hearings that the De-"I think we have demonstrated meeratic process is a functioning thing." Brewster said. "Our differences over policies do not in ver Spurs quadrille on horseback. dicate that America is not united in which eight mounted couples in opposition to Communiam." report the committee might make

"divide the American people, Austin. there had proved false.

cause the American people to rels in an amaging test of equine doubt our capacity to maintain maneuverability.

other free people of the world tionally famous trick roping exthat what apparently were deep hibition will be staged, followed differences of opinion among by the cowboys' wild cow militing those in high places have not in contest. any way weakened our purpose to defend ourselves and to sasist ! all like-minded people prepared Okeechobee, Indiantown, and Kinto defend themselves against aggression."

The differences of which Russell spoke primarily involved MacArthur's proposals for a naval blockade of China, bombing of Manchurian bases and use of Chincae Nationality troops from formosa against the Red China thainland.

Beyond that, members differed

the some 3,000 British oil and that after the first rollback his loss climbed to \$66.58 a head.

Iran are forced to pull out hurRay W. Willoughby of San Anpublican former ambassadur to China. said he has asked W. Averelt mittee, who warned that the use Harriman, presidential foreign of narcotics by those under 21 affairs adviser, to submit an af-

Hurley denounced the conressions in Manchuria given to Willoughby says it costs him 30 Russia in the Yalta Agreement velt once commissioned him to figures to show that one Texas attempt to persuade Russia and grower stands to lose \$17.67 a Great Britain to modify the Harriman was U. S. ambas.

ures before congressional commitagainst the control program. He argues that 35 cents a pour pretty much a normal cost of raising heef calve and that the rollbacks would mean financial ruln for cattlemen with a result-

ing drop in beef production.

(3) There are other cattlemen who think they cat live under the OPS rollbacks— if only the muddled situation is settled and a firm program is adopted. But none of the cattlemen, so

far as I can find, wants controls.
They are opposed to government regulation. But they think if beef is controlled—the controls should be put on corn and all the other things which are interested. things which go into the cost of

raising beef cattle.

And so the argument goes— revolving around the cost of that
Whitefaced Hereford grading put

7th Annual Rodeo Of Silver Spurs

buildneging, calf roping, brone riding, bull riding and wild cow nilking contests has been comploted by readiness for the seventh annual Silver Spurs rodeo. it is announced by Tommy Bronon, big boss of the Silver Spurs club. The rodeo opens Tuesday, July 3, in the Spurs' arena of Kissimmee on Highway 441.

After the grand entry and in roduction of guests will be a wild horse race, brand new for Kissimmee audiences, in which five bareback riders will start from the bucking chutes and race to the far end of the areas.

Then will come the famous Sildo the "dance of the range" to Russell said his proposed state-ment would be in addition to any report the committee might make. The first section of call roping can get along even under the rollinches but they want a policy definitely settled in Washington to
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mittee's inquiry might serve to Nimmo, Fay Blackstone, and Nell

girls cloverleaf race, a timed event "Nothing has transpired to in which riders circle three bar-After the second section of

think we can assure the brone riding, Dave Nimmo's na-Finale of the show will be the

championship relay races between pimmee teams. Better organization of the show

a expected to speed it up considerably, cramming a normal three hour show into an action packed two-and-a-half hours.

Kiwanis Report

(Catilanes From Page One) ern, was U. S. Senalor O'Coner twice governor of Maryland and newly appointed chairman of the Senate Crime Investigating Compercent in the last several years.

Mr. Stinecipher described the convertion as very colorful, and said that he was impressed by the singing of various glee clubs and other groups.

Kiwanians were fine to the

Kiwanians were fine to the women and children, said Mrs. Stinecipher, and had atyle shows and vaudeville, including the presence of movie stars such as Debra Paget who won fame in the picture, "Broken Arrow". There were visits to the Zoo and trip on the Missistania at the start of the start trip on the Mississippi on the largest river steamer in the countees in the cattlemen's fight trv. Miss Grace Murie Stinecipter enjoyed these programs with her

mother.

Mr. Stinecipher told of an interesting talk by Dr. Arthur Compton, stomle Pelentist, in which he praised the courage of

the American people, J. W. Ha'l's renact included mention of the talk, "Behind Closed Doors", by Essar Admiral Ellis M. Escharian, who termed the North Korean invasion a blunder on the part of the Rusblunder on the part of the Rus-slans who were led to believe that America would do nothing about it. Mr. Hall stated that the convention was an outstanding suc-

Visitors today were Charles J. Schulze, ADE-I of the Naval Air

Returnable July 3

F. McClelland, chairman of the County Commission, tated this morning that bids on improvements and alternations to the Court House will be returnable at the meeting on July 3.
"If the bids are low enough so that the County can afford them, one will be accepted," he stated.

A two-story addition will be made to the vault, and fireproof steps will be built from the Court Room to the ground. The offices of the County Judge,

Removal of the fireplace in the main lobby will provide space for a new doorway into the Tax Collector's office. The building will be water-proofed and will probably have light ivory colored exterior

Pilot Club

("ontinued from Page One) fourth Tuesday of each month It was announced that a picnic will be held in July, the place to be announced at a later date. A letter was read from Mrs. Henry McLaulin, Jr., of the American Legion Auxiliary, thanking the club for sponsoring a girl to Girls State in Tallahas-

Mrs. W. E. Holleyhead reported that a total of 122 quarts of milk had been given during the month of May to needy families. Mrs. O. W. Touchton explained everal ways of making money for the club's various projects and urged that articles for the suction be brought to the Stine

(Continued Fenn Page One) of the secret, criminal society nown as the Mafia. Narcotics traffic, he said.

the Mafin's "most profitable underworld activity, He said this country has many naturalized Italians who were driven from Italy by Mussolini for membership in the Mafia. As a result, he said the society has branches in New York, Chicago,

Los Angeles, San Francisco.
Kansas City, Cleveland and
"most principal cities."
At another point, Siragues appeared to take an indirect slap at the State Department. He said a loophole aiding the drug traffickers is that many he "get passports to visit foreign countries against our recom-mendations." The department handles the issuance of pass-

Wiley said "we ought to cancel their citizenship and get rid of this our nation."

"I'm in favor of that," the agent replied. Siragusa named a variety of old

time New York gangsters, now Italy, as associates of Luciano. He said the Italian police are investi-gating the group's activities deeply in close collaboration with U. S. authorities.

He also read an affidavit obtained by Italian police in which Lu-ciano was quoted as admitting that American "friends" have brougtt was deported.

Siragusa named Joe Pici, deported to Italy after a white slavery conviction, as "Lucky Luciano's narcotics agent." He hald he has 'reason to believe" that Pici amuggled himself back into this country several years ago with a fortune it heroin, and may even be in this country now on some other venture.

On the smuggling mission, he said, Pici delivered in Kansas City 15 kilograms of heroin "to the Maria mob," and said the deal must have returned a fabulous

A kilogram, roughly a little over two pounds, will produce "several million adulterated capsules" of the drug for addlets, Siragusa said, and can be bought in Italy for \$1,500 in U. S. currency.

The wholesale price in New York would be about \$6,000, he said, and in Chicago "maybe \$10,fied a capsule sells to addicts for Among other Luciano associates

in Italy, Birngusa said he and the Italian police have identified these: Niccola Gentile, "a ganster from New York City . . very notorious," who jumped hall and "fled to Italy

indicted on a narcotics charge.
Ralph Liguori, deported from
New York "on a narcotics charge." Frank Calace, 28, "a member of the 107th Street mob in New York," whom he said was "sent to Italy" by higher ups to join Luciano in the narcotica racket,

Cattle Quotas

(Courtuped From Pare One) many labor contracts have " calator" clauses based on the

and a man "wanted by the FBI.

a wage rise to compensate for rises in the cost of living. The rallroad contract is a case in Senator Hugh Butler (R-Neb)

declared today two additional beef price rollbacks planned by the government would go beyond its authority under present law.

Butler wrote Price Director Michael V. Diffalls that the two

Court House Bids

Tax Assessor and Tax Collector will be enlarged, said Elton J. Moughton, architect.

Dennis O'Keefe, Arleen Whelan and John Payne in a scene from 'Passage West," a Paramount release, in color by Techincolor, showing Thursday and Friday on the Ritz Theatre screen.





NEW YORK-Things one New Yorker thinks about: I know that if you took the zebra. stripes and furniture out of El Morocco it would be just another naked hall, and I know a lot of the customers have no manners (that's not owner John Perona's fault), but it still has a lot of pseudoglamor about it and no place else in the city gives you quite that feeling of swank. . . . Shortest in-terview I ever had was with Myrna Loy; I cut it off after 10 minutes. We didn't speak the same language. . . . Know what kind of person you rarely see in New York? The apry little old lady who keeps young in heart and advises the teen-agers on their love lives. Maybe no one ever gets old here. Or lives that long.

This is the native habitat of a fascinating kind of person—the hard, brassy, chic, dressed-to-thenines female who, more than any other kind of woman, makes men whiatle whew-whew. . . I knew a Broadway dance hall hostess ut.20 who was an odd one. Looked like the toughest, roughest hardest girl you ever saw and she was

MOST INTELLIGENT WOMAN I'VE MET LATELY WAS EIGH Lanchester ... Will somehody who was there tell me if the Twenties really were as wonderful as they say? The old speakeasy cards framed on the wall of the Penthouse club always make me wistful. My mother used to keep me in at night to do my homework in those days, mi I never found out. . . 1 Always astonishes me to see the crowds who come out to see the planes landing and taking off at LaGuardia and Idlewild airfields. They can't be blase New Yorkers; must be suburbanites.

If I felt like losing two-thirds of my reading public (all right, I'll hold still for the jokes), I could admit that I don't like Latin-American music a la Cugat or popular music a la Lombardo. . . . I have a lot of favorite atreets but if I never could see Park avenue in the rain again I think I'd really feel depressed. . . . They tell me coffee used to be 75 cents a cup in the old Central Park Casino, where Jimmy Walker was the unofficial host. That's the way life should be lived. . . . I guess the day I dread is the one when I say "Good Lord, I wouldn't dream of riding in the subway." That day I want to be stood

WELL, I'VE REEN OKLAHOMA! three times now and still don't like it. Get the analyst ready, boys. . . . Add women with whom I am usepiy and incereiy in ave: Miss Certrude Lawrence, the star of The King and I. . . I don't seem to be getting very far along in my campaign to make New Yorkers dress for dinner. I suppose I could start by doing it myself.

are terribly dull to read, these days. They all take their profession so seriously that they neglect the casual entertainment that goes with the job. Who was the old boy, for instance, who said so-and-so played the king in Hamlet as if he expected somebody to play the I always feel like laughing when I listen to the modern school of

remember listening to Rudy Vallee and thinking he was a ball of fire. Fifteen years makes a difference, doesn't it? PRED ALLEN AND I PATRONIZE the same YMCA, for the purpose of losing the same weight from the same places, but that's all we have in common. . . . Coney Island is open again and I must make

ciponers, the Comos, Fishers, Martins, etc., but I desist because I

my annual visit to the wax muse in to see if Judd Gray still is killing Ruth Snyder. This sounds like a gay, but I we just got word that three wome. whose husbands produce a TV show have formed "Video Widows, Unlimited," with offices in West 57th street. "Even when our hur-

bands are at home," one of them says sadly, "they still look at television to see how the other programs are making out." I never met Anna Rosenberg, the assistant secretary of defense, but since the American Society of Magazine Photographers chose her

recently as the American woman with the most perfect ears, I guess I don't want to sound provincial, but does anyone seriously think any other city rivals New York in spring? Like Arcaro said after winning the '41 Derby on Whirlaway, "You can throw away all them

steem "as low as 92 per cent of parity by November,"
Butler noted the law prohibits

other horses."

cuts he has sydered-one in signed to assure farmers a fair August and the other in October return in relation to the price would reduce prices of prime of things they buy.

The Indians called Mt. McKinthe fixing of price cellings below ley in Alaska, "Denali"— meaning parity, a fromula price level de- "Home of the Sun."

Hints To Housewives By Anna Mae Sikes Where pleats are placed and how they are stitched may affect the convenience, comfort, life and

looks of a dress, skirt, or bloom according to Clarice Scott, clothing specialist of the U. S. Depart. ment of Agriculture. Pleats are flat folds which allow extra fullness for freedom of inovement yet give a trim, slim, usefulness they should be placed tailored appearance. For greatest where they give full freedom to

move arms or to walk.

The secret of the so-called "action-back" blouse is either a hox pleat in the middle of the back of a knife pleat on each side close to the sleeve. For convenience and safety, Miss Scott finds the side pleats better than the center pleat because they unfold faster when the arms move and thus save sudden pull on armhole scams or sleeves. For work or sports sleeves which cannot catch on the dresses she advises short circular arm plus the two back pleats, running from shoulder to waist. To hold these pleats in place so they will fold back after opening, she recommends stitching them down

pleats that allow for safe, casy walking and knee-bending. To hold pleats in place in the back of the skirt, Miss Scott suggests stitching down from the waist far enough so they will not spread when the wearer sits down and acquire that "sat-on" look. On garments that will be washed and ironed often, Miss Scott suggests a line of stitching close

to the crease of the pleat to hold it

a few inches from the shoulder.

"Kick pleats" in skirts are low

and save frequent pressing, Basting pleats at the hem before washing is a way to mark them for easier froning. A deep pleat instead of a slit is suggested by the clothing spe-cialist for close tubular skirts. Tailors report a good deal of repair work this spring on skirts so tight that they tear at the alit. Applea can give pienty of "stride space" and atill be attractive on

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Mossadegh Letter To Truman Has No Hint Of Yielding

By ROBERT B. REWETT TEHRAN, Iran, June 28-(AP) Premier Mohammed Monadegh in a perional letter today to President Truman expressed confidence the United States would support fran's nationalization pro-

The letter contained no hint of a compromise, nor did it make any Florida today delivered another reference to rumors that Mr.

flow of Iranian oil to the west. The letter was made public Mianus shortly after tran sent a formal . He protest to neighboring Iraq for permitting the British cruiser Mauritius to enter Iraqi River waters near to franian oil center

tran said the presence of the that day, or Almoan. eruiser and British troops in Iraq was a breach of the Iranian-Iraqi frendship pact, British troops are In Iraq under treaty arrange-

The letter to Mr. Truman said

has restored to "certain actions to littler and Judas Iscariot, which will necessarily cause a stoppage in the exportation of oil. They are encouraging the mote himself for the presidency employees to leave their services and said "the attacks Kefauver and are threatening the govern. has made upon me are comparable ment with their resignation en to the foul attacks littler made masse. They force oil tankers to upon his enemies. Kefauver's mo-refuse to deliver receipts to the tives are about as low as Hitler's present board of directors of the Were. National Oil Company."

tern quarters that Mossadegh and sullied its honor. Judas Iscarmight have shown some willing, iot threw away the 50 pieces of ness to negotiate the dispute, silver he was paid for betraying These hopes were expressed af-time to a Secretary of State Down hanged himself," Governor War-Acheson called for interim talks ren and.

"It is too much to expect that

Students attending the Sanford Vocational School during the rebud term ending this month totalled 264 and of these 156 were war veterans, Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, principal, revealed today in her report to Supt. T. W. Lawton. Of the commercial students 91 were women and 15 were men. Seven students recently received ertificates for commercial subshorthand, typing, filing and mimeograph. Permanent jobs were secured by 31 students, and tem-

porary employment by 27.
Receiving certificates were
Mary J. Eckel, William Horn, Lee Mansfield, Reginald Suderblom.
Ralph Peters, A. C. Taylor and
Mary Ann Michels,
High school diplomas were

awarded to two veterans Leon Bryan and Reginald Lamb, and similar diplomas will be presented to five other veterans this sum-

More than 58 veterans took the high school accelerated course; 41 men and three women veterans received instruction in commercial subjects; 25 men and one woman veteran had elementary training. and 28 veterans studied Deivel engineering in day and night classes under H. R. Stansland.

Mrs. Maxwell teaches hookkeep ing, high school subjects and commercial law in daytime classes; Mrs. J. P. Hail, shorthand, typing and memeograph; Mrs. William Watt, high school, and Elizabeth

Brown, elementary subjects.
In night school, Mrs. Maxwell instructe in commercial subjects; Pred Ganus teaches high school; Mrs. Watt, typing; Mrs. Brown, elementary studies and Mrs. Hall, Korea, for reasons of its own. To

Young men in the commercial law summer course recently enjoyed staging a mock trial at the school. Macks Reid, former Atlantic Coast Line fireman, who has course recently is being paved now.

do this, the U. S. S. R. will have to impose upon its own country a unity which could not otherwise exist. Fear is the cement which holds the flower Union together.

But Korea has dragged on too about recovered from injuries received from a bursting locomotive boiler, served as prosecuting attorney. He charged John Corrustiers, defendent, with illegal seining, and won over J. M. Watkins,
attorney for the defense. John Leeattorney for the defense. John Leeattorney for the defense. John Leeattorney for the defense attorney for

Mary Eckel was court reporter, and serving as bailiff was Sgt.
William A. Horn of the Sanford

The U. S. R. telegraphed its William A. Horn of the Sanford Police Force. Other members of the class in law who attended regular Circuit Court trials in preparation for the mock trial included Claude Whitten, Jr., and George M. Harriett, members of the Fire Department, J. L. Von Herbulla, Herbert Bagwell, Clayton Bagwell and W. A. Ward of Ovieds.

The U. S. S. R. telegraphed its gives it away in spite of itself. Russian press, the most rigidly controlled press in all the world, with Korsa out of the way, the previous retreat which called off the Berlin blockade when all-out war threatened.

A totalitarian government must have its external enemies— in or

British Are Blamed For Shutting Off Warren Delivers Supply Of Oil For Vitriolic Attack On Sen. Kefauver

Governor Challenges Tennessee Solon To Public Debate

TALLAHASSEE, June 28-649 Gavernor Fuller Warren of Truman might be asked to assume fauver (D-Tenn) for the U. S. the role of mediator.

Mossadegh blamed the British Senate Crime Committee's criticism for threatening to shut down the of his Administration and challenged him to a public debate in

> He set the debate date for July 7, Senator O'Conor (D.Md) who succeeded Kefnuver as head of the Crime Committee, already has sparned a Warren challenge to discuss gambling with him there

Warren is under subpoena to appear two days later as a witness before the committee in Washing

The Florida Governor labeled a "untrue" several statements in the Anglo-Iranian company must be responsible if the Abadan refinery closes down.

the crime committee's report and the crime commit The premier charged that AIOC compared the Tennessee Senator

He declared "Kefauver has be-There had been hopes in Wes- trayed the United States Senate

in order to keep the oil flowing Kefauver will do likewise but he

Governor Warren continued his Vocational School
Students attending the Sanford

Governor warren continued in insistence that his Administration has suppressed gambling in Florida and he again denied as "not the first suppressed to the first suppressed

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Davis, son of S. J. Davis, Sr.

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Army of the United States upon 1, 1946 to \$120 on and after July completion of summer camp. 1, 1951," it commented.

The West should keep in mind

the dictum of Prime Minister Sta-

lin: That tactics must always be

Soviet Union May Make Peace In

Korea To Concentrate On Europe

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

expense of Red China - it will mean principally that the unending war

today that the Soviet Union is about to make its strategic rereat from

do this, the U. S. S. R. will have | der to impose upon its own coun-

of ideas has entered a new phase. The West will keep its guard up.

If the Soviet Union permits peace to come to Korea-even at the

There is a growing conviction among observers of Soviet policies

U. N. President For Peace Talks



Enteram, United Nations General Assembly President, as he meets reporters at New York's LaGuardia Atrocit. The transact diplomat flew from Washington to conter with hussa's delegate Jacob Malik, fellow-

Bishop Groesz Is Tax Increase Of Given 15 Years By \$3 Billion Asked Hungarian Court By Treasury Head

Death In Trial Of 8 Alleged Plotters

The Associated Press currespondent covering the trial of Archhishop Jozzef Groese and his co-defendants is a Hungarian citizen. His dispatches

By ENDRE MARTON

SUBSCRIPTION RATES starting July 1, the date on which its supply of printing paper advanced from 30 to 35 cents a musily, week. The same advance applies Snyd-

newspapers (13 issues a week) will go from 80 cents to 55 cents.

long for Soviet purposes. The U. S. B. R. can ill afford to strain

its own economy any more by con-

What is the advantage the So-

viet Union seeks? The official

One Is Sentenced To Snyder Warns Of Dan-

WASHINGTON, June 28 (45) The Truman Administration today asked the Senate to add about \$3,000,000,000 more to the House-approved boost in individare not censored but he is House-approved boost in individ-subject to the laws of his val income and excite (sales)

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder told the Senate Finance BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 28 Committee the \$7,200,000,000 tax (P) Archbishop Joszef Groess hike voted by the House is in-sufficient, because it threatens to star in the sufficient, because it threatens to star in the sufficient to sufficient the government in the red standing success, and that every in prison on charges of plotting to and aid to inflationary pressures overthrow Hungary's Communist Congress, he inslated, about the West.

But Mossadegh's letter seemed would seem less dishonorable if he overthose Hungary's Communist Congress, he insisted, should More than 200 pounds of provide at least the roughly were fried "experity" by (Constanted on Page Elgh).

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For New Low-Rent With Gambling Housing Project **Committee Told**

Slot Machine Magnate Street and treat toward the Boasts Of Open Operations In City the project, and the first of the type for white residents in Sat

WASHINGTON June 28 off ford

Bookie points, punchboards other forms of gambling no co-openly in the city wast by Hut be prefered the Keel of gamblers as be explent men a refund lower the people on the

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Attending Sanford

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in the delivered prices of its Excise taxes on gasolfo, tobacco ings were Capt. J. L. Chittendes. morning and evening newspapers and many other items would be and members of his staff from the boosted by varying amounts to Air Station, and Charles Niblack Mr. Maffett stated that he c

Snyder was the leadoff witness also much pleased with members sees, the same advance applies as the Schate committee opened ship also which last night to The price of the combination bearings on higher taxes, using tailed 129 He expressed than the transfer of the combination bearings and higher taxes. the House hill as the corner- the serving committee for it he House hill as the corner the serving committee for it which perate 180,000 beloams to the corner the serving committee for it which perate 180,000 beloams to the deliberations outstanding work last ment, and in the west central part of the last ing my total to the last of the outstanding work last ment, and in the west central part of the last ing my total to the last of the outstanding was largely due to their rf staying in business during the carrying out a noticity miss. According to the land West last ment and the last me



HELE'S A GENERAL VIEW of the 71st Regiment Atmory in New York as chapters of the American National Red Cross marched in the parade carrying their state flags. Representatives from the 46 states are participating in the group's convention Below, Kabbi Jonah H. Wise (left), and Ann Marshall, representing the Junior American Red Cross, are greefed by E. Roland Harriman, president of the A.R.C. (International)

Reading Ridden Clearing Starts Allied Artillery

Russians Propose UN And

Red Commanders Negotiate

Armistice In Korean War

Ralph T Cowan, chairman of Ralph S Kienz of Reading. Ralph T Cowan, chairman of 10KYO lime 28 to consider terms ligated to strictly the Sanford Design Administragators today that be has operated clearing will start preparatory to smashed a series of Chinese at the a. told Senate cume investe tion, sunsubject that on Month dot machines there for years will the foulding of William Clarke tacks which I t General James A will escript for our blocks in complete a new Rod Hereby Manual Manual Manual free Pency and Wine B H, Inda Silver

from the Castle Breatt proper the up for an their effort. Festifying in a white, open 4.1 has now nearing completion, and which is now nearing completion. And which is now nearing completion, and which will be opened for described Roading as a "liberal" occupancy ently in September Supreme Allo decadquarters of city in its attitude toward game ing. He said anyone who tried to close it down couldn't get closed. Williams. SHA secretary. Volice close it down couldn't get closed. Williams, attitutey, and Elton Monthion, architect, and J. E. Van Fiest and he know nothing with the original cease-fite would be supported to the control of the contro Ewell, contractor of Lakeland, about it ger Of Financing Deficit Basis Sportsmen's Group Lake Rev At Sportsmen's Group Telurned Monday from Atlanta. City course, in our hearts we do not be sufficient Basis Holde Fish Rev At tun authorities on the project enemy Mullet Lake Park terday with Mr Ewell to build the central facility as opposing

> and they should be ready for or hwa, where at Red battaloon at cupancy about Mar 1, said Mr tacked a U.N. division last night Fark last night.
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Smashes Series Of Red Assaults

By OFEN CLEMENTS 10KYO June 28 (P) Timel and Second project which And Heet would may be but

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both housing projects at a cost number continually project chains

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Allied artillery broke op the park last night. Allied artiflery broke up the

sidewalk laying This project, with defence in that Red buildup

cent, the same as in the preced or cease-fire talk to the book, have been added to the ting 12 months.

On his return to headquarter, shelve to provide for the sommer he was a leed again about Wash NEW YORK, June 2 P. P. And N. O. Vecan find

The Pennicular Telephone to community discuss a creeking Mountain which perates 180,000 telephone at the 38th Paradel He replied in the west central part of Flor. The first returned from the

manufacture and install the equipment One member of the boint Chief It outland tim there Two: Shorts Conforms to I Rush, Shorts Conforms to I Rush, Live Ammunition And Sudden Death

CEDITOR'S NOTE: Relman Morin is a special correspond ent of the Associated Press. His current assignment is to report the training of America's 1951 Army, and this is the second

Surround Trainees In U. S. Camps

By RELMAN MORIN

FORT DIX, N. 1. June 28 (A2) Sudden death, on a leash, ledie men up Taylor's Mountain

using "live" ammunition, live shells and bullets, flame, tockets, and men. It was designed, among other a things, to give them the "feel" knowledge that may save their of being under fire.

The operation was design by one mortem for the Q. I.'s who parti-

cipated, and those who watched.

pack in volumes of information

This was controlled danger, a battle indoctrination maneuver so close to the real thing that it made your blood run cold. The Army was

lives some day. As they move forward, heavy Taylor's Mountain is a scarred, artillery shells pound the hill smangy-Maded mound deep in the head of them. Machine guns send woods of New Jersey. The trees tracer bullets whopping through have been turned into gaunt spars, the trees above their heads. They

scorched by shells and rockets, are railed upon to knock out an stripped of every leaf. The face of "enemy" tank, hiding in the underthe hill is pock-marked from mis- brush, with rocket fire. Another team, moving up with a flame-Every day, and sometimes of thrower, silences an enemy strongtener, two platoons of trainers point with jets of fierce, red-gold "captured". Taylors Mountain. flame, in the final drive up the slopes,

of the instructors, Capt. Richard S. Phillips, of Hagerstown, Md. He directs it during the assault, and then, when it's over, does a post-then, when it's over, does a post-then, when it's over, does a post-then. brown smake and dust.

Suddenly, they are on top, bay-In a half hour's time, the men onetting any last resistance. The Concrete Proposal Made To American Ambassador Kirk by Andrei Gromyko

WASHINGTON June 28 OFF The State Department in Van Fleet Is Stlent mounced today that Russia has On Plan To Confer South Kerein and Red Charge With Chinese Reds communities account a Karean

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The State Department at migraemient and "The armetics Mr. Gromyko control out, would include a cease fits and would be limited to

Library At High School To Remain Open This Summer

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of Christopher Colindar, Paul Revere the Minne Mac and The Wright Brother Etiquette books include a late work by Enuly Post and "Macners Mr.1 hasy, and Guide Hosh for the Young Men About Town The fiction titles include upon seeks of adventure, sports and

available such book as "Fresh Water Eishing," and "Here's How

Sanford Weather High yeatreday 95 Low today 72 Ram 00 Total June rain, 4.45 inches

Normal June rain, 7.48 inches The Weather

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| Freeno | 107 | 60 |
| New York | BH | 71 |
| Washington | 1903 | 72 |
| Montreal | 611 | 51 |
| Incksonville | HH | 16 |
| Miami | 83 | 79 |
| Fallahassee | 94 | 74 |
| P | 1.0 | 2.0 |