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National Interest Centers On Senate Race In Oklahoma

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Democrats in four southern states are holding primaries today, with national interest cen-tered primarily on a senatorial

race in Oklahoma. There, Senator Elmer Thomas chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and a veteran of the Washington scene since 1927 is trying to hold off the bid of Representative Mike Monroney, who has been in the U. S. House

Monroney led Thomas in the penatorial primary July 4 but lacked a clear majority because the total vote was split by other candidates then in the field. This time it is strictly Monroncy-va-

Monroncy has campaigned in the second go-around with the argument that Thomas, as chair man of the Senate Appropria-tions Subcommittee handling military appropriations, is partly responsible for the plight of the

B. forces in Korea. Thomas has challenged Monroney's stand on furn legisla-tion, a matter of much concern in Oklahoma.

The other states, in brief: Arkunsas—These is a national angle to the race for the non-ination for governor, between Governor Sid McMath and former Governor Ben Lamy, Laney is a lender of anti-Truman De-moersts while McMath has sup-ported much of the Truman pro-

Louisians. The main race here is for the Senate, between Senstor Russell Long, son of the Inte-Husy P. Long, and two opponents: Malcolm Lafargue, Shreve-port lawyer endorsed by the major groups which oppose the long faction, and former Repre-sentative Newt Mills of Monroe.

Pouth Carolina - Most state wide races were settled in a first primary July 11 but two congre-sional district amination are being deided. Representative Hugs Bims of Orangebury faces form or Representative W. J. B. Dorn

of Greensboru. Democratic nominations South Carolina, Arkansas and Louisiana mean election in ef fect; this is generally true, too in Oklahoma.

Florida Lawyer

to show the close association be-tween Mr. Rush and certain wellknown rambling interests in

He said "I have received num-"It is the opinion of those who have contacted me that such on the part of Attorney Rush, if true, constitutes a clear preach of the code of ethics of

the American Bar Association.
Wigginton cited three paragraphs of the cds which might particularly have been violated.

The Stanley Cup has been we ward the comparation of the cds which might particularly have been violated.

Violence Spreads In Leopold's Belgium

BRUSSELS, July 25—(A)— Railroad tracks were blasted at a scote of places in southern Beigium today. Electric lines were dynamited and bombs went off at two rail stations. Authorities blamed anti-Leopoid sabo-

teurs. The wave of bombings, which ampered rail traffic in several ireas, appeared to be on the inrease as protests grew against he return last Saturday of exiled King Leopold III.

Mot of the explosions occurred in the French-speaking Walloon part of Belgium, which is pre-community opposed to the monarch. One small bomb blew up the track at Lessines, near Brusel, at a point only 40 yards from a police guard post. Other anexploded bombs were found in several rail areas—one on the track near Watermael in suburan Brussels.

Several bombs exploded at the frontier station of Quevy on the main Brussels Paris line. Five anexaloided bombs were found in the ame area. Railway officials aid, however, that traffic had not been interrupted there.

Miami Hotels May Be **Used For Korean Vets**

MIAMI BEACH, July 25—(A)

A hotel official mid today
"two or three" Miami Beach hotels many be taken over by the covernment to house returning viterans of the Korean fighting. Samuel Kaplan, exceutive lecctory of the Minmi Heach Hotel Association, reported "plans are being made" but added he could not give the sources of his information.

No hotel operator has been approached with a definite offer, mid Kuplan. There are 361 ho els on Miami Beach.

In the Second World War, the Air Forces turned Minini Beach into a vast training camp. Combut vetreams of all air and ground brunches came here for rests bylore teassignment.

Kaplan said Miami Beach and Atlantic City hotelmen planned to offer every assistance to the governmentt. Frank W. Amstutz of the Atlantic City group returned to New Jersey recently after a conference here,

WRIT DENIED

JACKSON, Miss., July 25-(P) Chief Justice Harvey McGehee today dealed Willie McGee, convicted Negro rapist, a writ of the Negro's execution Thursday: Chief Justice McGehee an-nounced his decision at 11 A.

M. He said the formal order was

golfer to espture the U.S. Ope



THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY Registered U. S. Patent Office YOULL GET USED TO IT -- NOW, - GIVE HIM THE PAY WHEN MY DAUGHTER AMNESIA OFF, TONY - THE DAY YOUR CHERRY TOOK COOKING LESSONS, ONE PIE WAS MADE OF CATSUP AND RAISINS WITH A PAPER PLATE DAY MY SALAMI SANDWICH WAS COVERED WITH MERINGUE AND NEXT WITH CHOCOLATE ICING -AND HOT DOGS WITH BUTTER SCOTCH

Plane Crash

lance to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital. Following emergency treatment last night by Dr. Barks, Mr. McGill, was taken to Orange Memorial Hospital for treatment by bone specialists. Sgt. Aulin is due to the transferred to-

Fleming. Mrs. Fleming asw the nia for service in Alaska, crash, and with her 12 year old During the atternoon the two laughter Joanne ran to the scene, men had returned from a flight

They summonel Jack King Jr., and to Tampa, had refueled their the three got the two injured man, plane at the Municipal Airport, and about an hour before the crash had gone for a flight to lee Beck and Herman Brumley to the scene.

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Joe McGill is employed by the to. Grange Memorial Hospital for treatment by hone specialists. Sgt. Aulin is due to the transferred to day to the Banana River Nuvai Hospital.

The plane, licensed MC 19980, was demolished, but did not catch to fire. The creek took alone man. The plane, licensed to confirm the creek took alone man. The plane, licensed to catch to cat on fire. The crash took place near on leave preparatory to reporting the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. for duty on Auk. 28 in Califor

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Boy Snaps "Empty" Chamber Of Pistol And Kills Friend

NEW YORK July 25—(P)—An "I shoot you" reversal of Russian roulette yesterday killed 17-year-

1948

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old John Bond.
Police said they got the story from another 17-year-old, Richard O'Malley, who admitted firing the fatal shot.

O'Malley, a Bronx busboy, said he got a nickel-plated .32-caliber revover yesterday from "a Spa-nish guy who owed me \$1.50." O'Malley said there were two bullets in the gun with an empty chamber between them.

"I thought it would be all right to anap the gun once, for there was an empty chamber in front of the firing pin," he told

But it was a "double-action" piatol. As he pulled the trigger— siming at Bond—a loaded chamber ild in front of the hammer and the shot crashed out. Bond, a bullet in the back of his neck, died on the way to a

O'Mulley was arrested a few hours later as he waited in line at an Army recruiting station. He was held on a homicide

THANK GOD

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, July 25—(P)—"Thank God there's a U. S. A.," Prime Minister Sid-ney G. Holland said today. Holland, a Conservative, said that while he is a strong sup-porter of New Zealand's commonwealth partner, Great Britain, "America is standing in precisely

the position today that Britain stood in two previous wars." The Prime Minister was speak-ing to veteran on deffense mat-



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New American Troops Fight Stubbornly To Stem Communist Tide

Said Recaptured By American Troops

TOKYO, Thursday, July 27-(AP)— Small numbers of fresh American troops apparently were fighting to stem the North Korean drive toward the American supply port of Pusan Wednesday while The Reds maintained "heavy pres-

The Americans withheld their fire and the lanks got up to positions for attack.

This is the way Witherspoon described the fighting, in which the American and South Korean troops held stubbornly to defense positions. There was no reference to new American forces going into action.

Field reports, from Fifth Air

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The way losses. Planes and ground troops knocked out six of eight enemy losses, planes and ground troops held stubbornly to defense ported not heavy.

The Reds opened their drive group the U. S. forces last night a few hundred yards east of the line to give the defenders better positions.

The Reds also hit the right:

Field reports, from Fifth Air Force headquarters, said, however,

An Air Force spokesman passed along to correspondents an unconfirmed report that Hadong, 70 by American troops after furious air strikes by jet planes left the city in flames.

Headquarters of the United Nations commander in Tokyo, in a release issued at 12:50 A. M. (9:50 ed a number of North Korean attacks will be fully investigated betacks on the Yongdong front in the center of the defense lines. Commission said today.

The Reds hurled waves of tanks and infenter in an arrangement of the State Racing Commission said today. and infantry in an effort to over-whelm the defenders.

The Fourth North Korean Divi-

sion was reported continuing its virulent flanking move along Korea's west coast, while the Communist Fifth Division was "heaticastinate on Page Ma)

Plans To Induce New Industry Here bolders in this state for the purpose of determining whether there is Made By C. Of C.

Sanford and Seminole County may be enabled to attract new industries to this section as a result facturers seeking to locate in Florida, Manager, Edward Higgins informed members of the Indus-trial Committee of the Seminole

Hoarding Condemned

Maude Ramsay was instructed to draw up the resolution.

Mrs. W.E. Holleyhead, chairman of the club's "Milk Bank", reported that a total of \$\text{Ell quarts of fresh milk were given to needy families during the month of Juny through the "Milk Bank". She also announced that finds were low additions to her home at 1021 Elm Avenue, the estimated cost of analysis, and the board will again Monday morning to the raising funds for the eigh's main

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Hadong, 70 Miles To North Koreans Herd Women And West Of Pusan, Is

AN ADVANCED U. S. COMMAND POST IN KOREA, July 26 -(A) - A U. S. afficer said today North Koreans herded several hundred Korean men, women and children before them in this morning's

attack around Yongdong. The non-combatants were used as a shield for four tanks to cross bridge, said Maj. William O. Witherspoon, of San Francisco.

there was "strong speculation" that new American troops in relatively Race Commission Baruch Demands small numbers were in use on the southwestern front to halt the Red Pledges Inquiry Mobilization Of Of Racing Tracks U. S. Industry

ing Dates Are Set For Next Season

JACKSONVILLE, July 26-(AP)-The men who operate A. M. Wednesday EST), said the Florida's horse and dog racing

hours in executive session, the Commission released the following

investigation of all racing permit of determining whether there is any evidence of unlawful political contributions under the racing laws of this state by any permit holder, and to further determine if stockholders of record in racing associations in this state are the true and lawful holders and owners there-

Lauderdale.
John Montgomery of Miami
Beach is listed as principal stockholder n the new fronton. One of
his partners is Amos H. Hall of
Hollywood, newly-a ppointed
sheriff of Broward county.
Montgomery was active in Governor Warren's campaign two

In Pilot Resolution

The Pilot Club adopted a resolution condemning hearding at its meeting held in the Yacht Club last night with Mrs. B.E. Chapman presiding.

At the board meeting preceding the regular business session it was recommended that the group "as individuals and as a civic body. In view of the critical conditions prevailing," adopt a resolution urging the public not to overbuy to the extent of hearting. Miss Maude Ramsay was instructed to draw up the resolution.

Mentify of Broward county. Montgomery was active in Governor Warren's campaign two years ago. Other stockholders were shown as George W. Robertson of Hollywood and Reed A. Bryan of Fort Lauderdale.

Sunshina Park, which has operated horse racing on Florida's west coast for four years, apparate was recommended that the group dates because of difficulties over lease of the plant.

Dates awarded, including an extra day of racing at all dog tracks for the benefit of the state college scholarship fund:

Associated Outdoor Kennel Club, Tampa, Nov. 14 to Dec. 6, 1950. Dec. 7 schoarship day. Dec. 8, Continued on Reed A. Bryan of Hollywood and Reed A. Bryan of Fort Lauderdale.

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Children Before Tank Assault

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miles west of Puran, was recapture Dog And Horse Rac Butter Or Peace Is by 165 per cent." American Choice, Peace Preferred

> WASHINGTON, July 26-(AP) Elder statesman Bernard Baruch today called for all-out economic mobilization of the United States with a quick freeze on prices,

"The Florida State Racing Com- urged quick action in testimony

The senators are weighing a bill to give President Truman limited wartime controls in the present Baruch's recommendations inrlude price control of any kind.

Baruch's recommudations includcluded-but wen far beyond-the President's requests. In his state On Chicago Meet equipment, the State Road Department, Baruch referred to his former calls for economic mobilization.

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ial needs first," Baruch told the committee.

"There should be equal treatment for all. All demands should be kept in balance.

"I propose that we organize ourselves—all our resources of men, money, materials and morale—so that whatever happens— new aggressions abroad, possibly destruction at home— whatever happens, the armed forces can get what they need, when they need it, with the least necessary dislocation of the civilians."

Baruch said America has the choice of "peace or butter" and the

Johnson Says President Asks Nation To **Armed Forces** Fit-To-Fight

Defense Secretary Outlines Status Of Forces Today; Better Than In '48

WASHINGTON, July 26-(A) Senators were reported today to have pressed Secretary of Detense Johnson for a speed-up in rearmament beyond the \$10,-500 900,000 increase asked by President Truman Senator Young (R-SO) told reporters that it was the attitude of the Senate Appropriations Committee that even greater strides ought to be made in rearming than proposed by the President, ile said this attitude developed at a closed hearing at which Johnson, General Omar N. Brad-ley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and heads of the Armed Services testified.

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP) Secretary of Defense Johnson said today this country's overall The Reds also hit the right | But the enemy again struck fighting "potential" was greater of the Korean War at the authreak of the Korean War than at any time since America demobilized after World War II. Striking back at his critics, John-

Between March 1948 and June 1950 the actual manpower strength of the Army's mebile striking force in the continental United States -the general reserve has increased

Johnson's insistence on the fito-light condition of the Army. Navy and Air Force was contained in a statement prepared for a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee considering President Truman's request for \$10,486,976,000 more to finance the fighting in Korea and Board Defends

points:

1. This " is not a call for full mission has today, in executive sess prepared for the Senate Banking mobilization. It is a call to increase Renting Equipment of Jacksonville Streeter some mobilization. It is a call to increase Renting Equipment of Jacksonville Streeter some mobilization. our strength in being, in order to enable us to support the United Nations' action in Korea and build up our strength elsewhere to (Continued On Page Trus)

Reports To Lions except for construction with rented resided student the circum thorse

These led to differences between fellow members of the Lions Club him and President Truman. Baruch yesterday, told of the big parade

"Our aim should be to organize the nation so that every factory and farm, every man, every dollar every bit of material can be put to use where it will strengthen our defenses and fill the most essential needs first," Baruch told the committee.

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Charges May Bring Decision Made

ALTRI SOUTH KOREAN TROOPS brigaded with the U. S. 1st Cavalry Division keep watch for intiffrating Red

supers as an American tank lumbers through strategic Youndorg. Reinforced North Korean Communists

fight for Yongdong on the rall line leading to Pasan in the face of steaped-up American tank defense sup-

ported by artiflery and Air Force-sweeps over attackers. (U.S. Army-Rany Radiophoto from International)

South Korean Troops Ride U. S. Tank At Yongdong

Is Said Necessary of there he is a minuted with herefully well-known goodling lo-For Construction west in Florida."

John T. Wigginton of Tallulus Volie Williams, Jr. (AP) Floridians are riding on roads that would only be blueprints prompt disciplinary action a war He asked Albert W. Grae sle

Jack opville, chairman of the Fourth Indicial District scievance tice that is being challenged in the committee to as emble your Chairman Affred Mckethan, pre- committee and to make investigation of these charges as a deemed necessary."

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wages and rents. "Events have left us no choice." The hearing had been arranged by the said. "We have to mobilize." Baruch, the governments mobilize." Baruch, the governments mobilizer. Baruch advisor in two World Wars. Charges Of Graft Punitive Action Against Lawyer Lawy

Sacrifice "Some" Of Its

Plenty To Defend Freedom

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more was ships at sea, including lay increase. as and 5 submatines.

Him was announced today by hairman Vinson, (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Commit-

which authorizes the committee to possible Communist aggression Fla) told the Gamesville Sun to-

were the base of the state of t officers on the inspection trip.

The City has received no notice of any intention on the part of the Navy or any other branch of the armed forces to reactivate the station, said Mayor Carraway.

The crowning indignity came ture.

The crowning indignity came yesterday at breakfast time just as Jiggs was grinning in pleasured to the Supreme of the Supreme to the su

Truman Urges Expansion Of Industry. More Production To Stop Commies

WASRINGTON, July 26-(P) -House Speaker Rayhurn (1)-Tex) gave his full endor ement today to President Trumac's call for a \$5,000,000,000 "quickie" tax bike to fight Communist uggression, Simultaneousty, Senator Wherry of Nefraska, Senate Republican thoor tender, said Congress would look with more taxor on tax increases, if Mr. Trumun gives assurance that "every dime of non-essential government spending" will be stopped and "every possible dolfar applied to defense," I don't want the President a deing for money under the curse of military needs, and spending it for Socialistic schemes," Wherry

WASHINGTON, July 26 -- (A) -- President Truman signed today a \$1,222,500,000 military nid bill with a warning to Those bent on aggression" that freedom-loving nations will stand together to preserve their freedom. The bill provides help for America's ullies around the world, and particularly those in Europe who are banded together by the North Al-lantic Treaty, Mr. Truman siglantic Treaty, Mr. Truman signed the measure into law at a ceremony in his White Phuse office and issued a statement saying the event marked another step toward a common

WASHINGTON, July 26--(AP) economic mobilization" if the de-

Full Benefits Of Mr. Human told congress, on orself midyear economic message, that WASHINGTON, July 26 - (AP) Countries quickly gives him hunted control powers and a \$5,000,000,000

But he warnest: "We must carriers, two cruisers, 32 destros realize that the engagement in Korea will be contly and may not be short. We must prepare against the possibility that new cases may as

That hazard means, the President said, that industrial output

Congressmen To Seek Re-Opening Of Camp Blanding

day that he and the state con-gressional delegation were "working to try to get Camp Blanding re-established as a base for train-

The representative, in a tele-

phone conversation, and that he the subject, but that at the present time there is no indication of the immediate utilization of the "But we are going to work on it," he said, "although there are no firm commitments that would indicate the use of the camp."

Bennett did say, however, that the chances of re-activation of lay county, near Starke, was one of the largest training camps in (Continued On Page Three)

Sanford Weather High yesterday 93 Rain yesterday ,27 inch Total rainfall, July, 5.42 inches July normal rainfall 7.03 in-

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1950 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

If we have failed miserably to live worthly, the thing to do is not ask God to change his anger but to change our ways, ife is eager to forgive and forget, but we just have to square our conduct with higher laws. O Lord rebuke me not in thine anger .- I's

Why wait until tomorrow morning to get the news on the Korean fighting when you can read it tonight in the Sanford Herald!

Someone in St. Petersburg suggests that Governor Warren resign. We can't imagine an easier way out for him now,

It may be too late to start blaming anyone for what has happened in Korea. Much more important is to get ready now so that we don't have to blame anyone for what is going to happen in Europe.

President Truman calls upon the people of this country to be on the lert egainst spice and saboteurs FBI officials say that most Amerieart Communists have "gone under ground" for the duration but we're efraid they haven't gone underground far whough to suit most of ut: Ten feet or more wouldu't be

Nobody loves a traitor So Communist, Gerhart Einfer who fleel Germany where he could live or the African zone. betrayed his own country, the Coinmunists figured they couldn't trust

President Truman has asked Congress for an immediate five billion dollar increase in taxes, fust half of what he asked for opending money on the Korean to what this embroglio is going to cost before it is over. And yet, five billion dollars is more than it cost to run the entire government for any one year during the prosperous years of the 1920s.

ca increases. However, there RE hoarding and price increases, from slocking up even more

Investment Guarantees

The rapidly changing shades of congressional opinion as to the merits of the Point Four proposal for technical aid to backward countries have made it certain that no very large sum will be sent in developing the idea in the coming year. The situation in Congress reflects a general public variance of opinion as to how far the United States ought to go in such an effort to help undeveloped regions, and uncertainty as to whether this is a really sound economic idea or a gigantic international give-away schome.

Defending the Point Four idea in a recent radio interview, Capus M. Waynick of the State Department declared that in the long run the program would not cost the American taxrayer anything, because its costs would come back in the profits of increased trade. This might be the case if the program were to be carefully worked out and executed on a basic of sound business risks, and without involving ness among the democracies now any outpouring of American wealth or efforts at govern-

One of the vital questions is that of guaranteeing of wearing us down economical American investments abread. American capital is no longer and militarily by isolated assault available for enterprises in some of the most needy areas of the world because of fears that American commercial developments would be seized, which do not look kindly on foreign enterprise. It has been suggested that the American government protect investors against loss in Point Four countries, or set up an insurance program to do so.

The fear of the fantastic government losses which might be incurred in such a scheme is likely to upset the whole idea. The best plan might be a limitation of Point Four operations to countries whose governments are willing and wholesale rearmament. able to guarantee that the rights of American investors will be respected. That would not lay the American taxpayer open to losses nor encourage investors to take appointed. er open to losses nor encourage investors to take unsound risks, yet would command respect for the American principle of free private enterprise.

Medical Pincers

Just before the turn of the century an American Army tory surgeon named Walter Reed established his name in history would increase that possibility. by proving that Dr. Carlos Finlay, a Havana physician, had been correct in theorizing that vallow fover was appeared by been correct in theorizing that yellow fever was spread by Russia three or four years to mosquitoes. The fruit of the accomplishment has been that reach economic and military preyellow fever has been virtually eliminated from modern paredness. That fact was taken cities, although it still flourishes in rural areas of two large tropical regions. These are a wide belt extending completely plans for developing military seacross the continent of Africa, and the northern section of curty. Now they suddenly find South America. In the West Indies, where Reed and his has that this estimate was far too sociates carried out their experiments, it has been control-

Now the World Health Organization of the United Nations has a program to push the fever farther back. By international agreement the yellow fever zones are exactly
defined. Our autino district for any attention of the North Atinutic Council meeting in London. defined. Quarantine, disinfection and other sanitary men- the London Times comments on sures are employed, by the government of nations concern- the situation; ed, to prevent the transmission of yellow fever across the boundary lines. Within the zones, efforts go on to eradicate bad been thought when the Soviet boundary lines. Within the zones, efforts go on to eradicate the species of mosquito which carried the fever. These zones were first set up in 1946, and last your there is a government may feel itself free were first set up in 1946, and last your there is go abend with expansion and were first set up in 1946, and last year they were studied war, confilent of being able to munist. Gerhart Eiler who fled again and the lines revised. There was a slight decrease in cope with any military reactions progress."

bail in this country to get to East the size of the American zone, an increase in the size of canable."

Johnson's direct refused.

the vellow fever area, and doubtless this will take place in them of possibilities. They aren't Africa also, it is a process of gradual encroachment of civil. Itself the region still held by an ancient disease, a kind of medical pincers movement.

In the place in the place is processed as a result of pentagon policies, but it was plain the atatement was intended as a would like to make it concrete. For the perturbed of rearring a defeat Germany right under the masses of many right under the masses of liliustrations.

The Other Driver

"Why doesn't he learn to drive?" At this very instant some motorist is probably multaring that question under verbal defiance. He marched his his breath as he recovers his course and equilibrium after legions. barely getting his car out of a tight spot caused by the unpredicted antics of another driver. What this irate motorist almost never realizes is that the other driver doubtless is muttering the same question.

The automobile driver, described in general, has the terrible fault of expecting others to drive as he drives. He thinks that the "Rules of the road" mean to others the same things they mean to bim. But consider people outside donate to prepardness.

There probably is ahead of us at the time. He probably won't be a long, hard grind of sacrifics. Some walk slowly, some fast; some proceed in a straight.

And as previously remarked, the road chairman said. Yongdong has fallen. One of the biggest, of American forces has been beaten back, driven out of a city they were trying to hold, beaten until the way people walk along a city street.

Yongdong has fallen. One of the biggest, of American forces has been beaten back, driven out of a city they were trying to hold, beaten until the way people walk along a city street.

Yongdong has fallen. One of the biggest, of their automobiles, walking along a fairly busy street; Some walk slowly, some fast; some proceed in a straight, And as previously remarked, the road chairman said.

He said the department of Defense to advocate a prospects aren't rosy. However, we stay-at-homes would be practice and spend perhaps to the continue the equipment rental boys are holding the sack for us in Kores.

When these poople drive cars, they also drive by different of less road construction money this year under the system on the Republic with companions, others go silently, intent to continue the equipment rental prospects aren't rosy. However, we stay-at-homes would be present of the road chairman said.

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ragged and exhausted, by a bunch of howling savage fanatics, who having nothing to live for, can be easily persuaded that it is better to die in battle. But Americans died in that battle too, and more will die to take Yongodag back. And when we get it, what have we got?

The ferent habits. Some want to go fast, some slow; some want to see what they pass, others only to get from one place of another; some make shrewd calculations of their chances and slide swiftly from one opening to another, while others are content to have their pace slowed for many miles rather than attempt a hurried pass. Different people have different habits. Some want to go fast, some slow; some want to see what they pass, others only to get from one place of another; some make shrewd calculations of their chances are content to have their pace slowed for many miles rather than attempt a hurried pass. Different people have different habits. Some want to go fast, some slow; some want to see what they pass, others only to get from one place of another; while others are content to have their pace slowed for many miles rather than attempt a hurried pass. Different people have different habits. Some want to go fast, some slow; some want to go fast, some slow; some want to see what they pass, others only to get from one place of another; some make shrewd calculations of their chances are content to have their pace slowed for many miles rather than attempt a hurried pass. Different people have different habits. Steretary Brannan says there is they try to figure out what the other fellow is going to do.

All too often this reasoning is wrong, and the result is a tight spot, perhaps an accident.

The next time you find yourself chafing at the behavior of another driver, pause long enough to remember that his way to drive may be different from yours, yet possibly just as good. This may improve your prospect for a ripe old age.

Baruch Warning

He told the senators that the current bill, while good in part, does not go far enough.

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to produce sizeable quantities of military weapons.

"While we were stocking our homes with refrigerators and tele-vision sets the Soviets were stock-

"Because we permitted the Soviets to gain this head start in their mobilization, we now face a round of puppet aggressions—where next, who can tell?"

In addition to priorities and price freeze Barrich

THE WORLD TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

America's sudden shift from a program emphasizing economic well-being to a tremendously costly rearmament project, coupled with a similar move among her Atlantic Pact allies in Western Europe, puts an entirely new complexion on life for the democrac ies and it isn't a rosy one.

No, that's not predicting another global war. On the contrary this rearmament is calculated to forestall any possible aggression. It is recognition of the increasing ly obvious that that militry weak would be an invitation to attack The rape of Korea has been fresh warning of Moscow's project It's the old divide-and-conquer scheme, and numerous similar Reattacks appear in the offing.
As a matter of fact Communism may have cut its own throat by the Korean aggression. Had it not been for Korea, America and the Western European members of the Atlantic Pact would have pushed stendily along with their economi welfare programs, and this would have been done at the expense o

tight military strength capable of meeting any eventuality.

And for clarity's sake let's am

phasize that this change isn't be

cause the western authorities be-neve another World War is inevi-table. It's because they recognize that it is possible and that mili weakness on their par into consideration by the Atlantic

So we see America and her Al

optimistic.

aurounding nations without their realizing what was happening.
Then all of a sudden Der Fueh-

rer awaggered out into the open and defied an astonished world. But he didn't waste much time in The Western powers have no

tion. Consequently they must 500,

WILL HE RELEASE IT?



reply to that criticism.

Johnson said the military es

States has ever had before," that

"The swift decisions during the

the fleet is doing today would not

limited operations for a total of

active fleut.

Johnson's Report

tablishment 'is a sounder mobili-zation base than any the United (Continued From Pose One) neet the threat to world peace." 2. The emergency appropriation there now is a closely knot tean equest is based on two factors of land, naval and air forces. First, the requirements for land. inval and air forces needed in eneral MacArthur successfully past four weeks to coordinate the consecute the campaign in Ko prosecute the campaign in Koen; and second, the need to build and Air Force in the Far East or up the strength of our forces over striking examples of the benefits and alsove those committed to the of unification in an emergency, Korean campaign.'

3. In Korea, it "is a battle of After asserting that "the overupply and the distances involved all combat potentiat of our armed He did not name steel specifically progress."

forces was at a higher level on as one of the industries critically June 26—the day the Republic of needing expansion. But it he d-progress."

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not economically productive, it State has equipment contracts, and means that Americans must tighten their belts so that they can biggest share of the business be. limited operations for a total donate to prepardness.

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THE THIRD MAN'

Truman Message

must be stepped up-possibly bby a rate of \$10,000,000,000 annually before Jan. I and that basic in dustry itself must be expanded by federal loans and guarantees.

"We cannot afford longer to risk the possibilty of future des-perate shortages of some of the most essential requiremens for our national security," Mr. Truman said.

Johnson's prepared text made no denicbilization was completed," since April.

said, on "production and more production," and safety from in-flation depends on business and that purpose, I will use specific 'hoarding and avarica." "In the case of the Navy, what

The message asked no emer-gency powers beyond those re-quested a week ago—to control credit, allocate scarce materials limit civilian output, requisition goods, curb commodity speculation, and help finance industry's expansion for war.

It added new pressure on Congrees to grant those powers, however, and its keynote was speedspeed in both law-making and munitions-making.

The powers requested, Mr. Truman said, not only will meet present needs but will perform another essential service-to "biuld up our preparednes" for situation worsens.

'Detailed plans for these fur-ther steps" have been drawn, Mr. Truman disclosed, and he

sary, I shall without hesitation ask the Congress for the grant of the powers to implement these further plans, whether for com-plete economic mebilisation or for further intermediate action depending upon the need."
Industry now is breaking all production records, he said. Yet,

speed up to a production rate of more than \$275,000,000,000 annually by New Years Day without undue strain on materials. plants or manpower supply. This means an increase of \$8. 000,000,000 to 10 billion dollars in the annual production rate-more than enough to absorb this vent's share of the \$10,486,000,-000 increase in military spending which Mr. Truman asked on Mon-

day. Another increase, fully as large, may be expected in 1951 as a result of rising output per man-hour of work, Mr. Truman

predicted. But because of shortages of steel, copper and certain other materials - whose prices have spurted in the last few weekssome civilian goods must be shunted off the production lines to make room for armaments.

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
The Regular Prayer Meeting Service of the First Baptist Church will be in charge of the Douglas Jobs Junior Brotherhood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. C.A. Dutton is leaving day for Ashville, NC. to spen feeting starts at 8:00 P. M.
The Training Union Executive Committee of the First Baptist Church will hold their monthly meeting at 9:00 P. M. after the prayer meeting at 9:00 P. M. after the prayer meeting hour.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Wilke of Sanford announced today we only agreement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to John Charles Deal, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Dutton is leaving day for Ashville, NC. to spen few weeks with relatives.

Miss Wilke is a graduate of Seminole High School and for the past year has been attending John B. Stetson University of Deland Included Saturday to spend a time with her sister and brother between the past year has been attended Lanchaster High School and is now associated. WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY
The Association W. M. U.
meeting will be held in the First
Bentist Church, New Smyrna
beginning at 10:00 A. M. There
will be a covered dish lunchcon.
The Dougles John Lunior Rea-The Douglas Jobe Junior Bro-nerhood will hold their regular weekly meeting at the First Bap-tist Church at 7:30 P. M. All members are urged to attend.

TUESDAY

The Fidelia Class of the First Mrs. Miriam Vinup, 116 West

News Of Zoo

for his delicacies offered him, turned up his nose in disgust. "He wouldn't eat a bite until 10:00 o'clock," said Mr. Davis later. The baby mandrill was purchased by the City from the late Frank Buck.

Meanwhile, over on Monkey Is-Ind, events of a blessed naturo have been accurring which have been accurring which have been entirely overlooked by the census takers. Right on July 4th the stork brought Jocko and Irene, spider monkeys, a small female bundle. A similar event occurred three days later when Bennie and betty were blessed with a son. A baby show is held every day now on the island.

The baby monkeys are getting Mong fine, although one of them got a bad case of hiccups the other day. Onlookers reported that the mother monkey hoisted

the baby monkey on her shoulder, patted it and burped it, and all Over in the guines pig pen several new offspring arrived and the proud mother has put them on a scientific diet of let-



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Betty Jane Wilke To Wed John Deal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilke of

High School and is now associated with the New York Giants.

The wedding will be an event of early autumn. Plans for the wedding will be announced at a later

Elizabeth Fae Hayes

Little Miss Elizabeth Fae Hayes was honored on her birthday with of Washington, D.C. are spending of lavender and white pentals wer Baptist Church will meet with a party given by her mother, Mrs. several days in Sanford as the Mrs. Miriam Vinup, 116 West Churles Hayes at their home. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Po-Nineteenth Street at 8:00 P.M. guests were gathered in the living zold. with Mrs. M. G. Hodges as co- room, which was decorated with summer flowers.

young guests with prizes being won by Lloyd David Lowe, Nancy Robb and Georgia Lee Wright. Later on in the afternoon Elizabeth opened for many nice wifts.

Refreshments of cake and lee cream were served to Elizabeth Fac. Dennie Hayes, Reggie and Jane Whatley, Bonnie Alford, Joyce Wilan, Lloyd Lowe, Judy, Sally, and Nancy Robb, Brenda Benton, Geraldine Wright, Paul Keith French and Mrs. W.L. Stoudenmire and Mr. H.E. Cochran of Sanford. Keith, Frankle and Georgia Lee, Reva Mae Wright and Jerry Lane. Also Mrs. Della Hardy, Miss Myrtle Lee Hardy, Miss Eloise Benton and Mrs. L.J. Lowe.

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In-law, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Bette.

and other relatives. their home in Lock Arbor after was held in her home,

to the Panama Camal to visit her son, Capt. R.C. Morris, USA.

Ga, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Cuch-

Mrs. H.G. Lingle, who is spending several months in Sodus, N.Y. with her husband, was called Sun-day to Cario, Ill., by the death of her father. Walter Denvel, Mr. Lingle will be at 3001 Elm Street in Carlo for about a week,

Hospital in Daytona.

Miss Jean Sayer, Miss Dilon returned home from Illinois after a Baker and Glenn Lingle left this visit with relatives. morning by car for New York atate. Miss Sayer will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Fox, and Miss Spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Summersill and family Mrs. Earl Summersill and family Mrs. Lingle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Morno of Sanford visited Mrs. Moran's mother Mrs. H.G. Lingle.

morning for Boston where they will resume their studies at Harvard Medical School. They have spent a month's vacation in Flor-mersill will be sorry to learn that

Camp Blanding

(Continued From Page One) the nation before and during World War II, Activated before the hostilities egan in 1941. Blunding served as training base for several regu-

iar divisions.

In addition to a giant induction center for Army and Navy personnel, Blanding developed into one of the larger infantry replace-ment centers in the country. The camp was closed in 1947. Most of the buildings and equipment in the camp have been dis-

SHS Class Of 1911 Has First Reunion

Mrs. T.W. Williams was horbes to the Seminole Rich Season class of 1911 Tuesday evening at

her home on Oak Avenue. Mrs. William ' home was dec orated in the class colors of lavleft Sunday to enter Massey's Rus-iness College in Lackson College in

was played which brought forth Mrs. C.A. Dutton is leaving to many comical and serious reminday for Ashville, NC, to spend a iscences. High prizes for the best memories were given to Miss Martha Fox and Judge Ernest Mrs. S. M. Lloyd of Tullahassee Housholder, Low scores were win arrived Saturday to spend some by Mrs. Gussie Tillis Maxwell and time with her sister and brother- Vail Lovell.

During the evening Judge Housholder on behalf of the class pre-Mrs. Olaf Nordgren and children sented a white, lavender throated of New Orleans are visiting Mrs. orchid to Mrs. Williams in remory Nordgren's mother, Mrs. Vihlen of her daughter Saldee Williams Edwards, Mrs. Williams home was Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Patrick and always open to the class and her interest has remained keen. The daughter Carolyn have returned to last meeting on graduation night

Celebrates Birthday spending a month's vacation in Refreshments of lavender and northern Wisconsin and Michigan, white ice cream and other and Refreshments of lavender and Mrs. S. Kendrick and son Paul iced in lavender 1911-1950 with the plates decorated with spring

Two notes from absent members Miss Roth Meltinger and Mra-Mary Chappell Coboon were read oom, which was decorated with a commer flowers.

Mrs. M.J. Morris will leave Sat-Class are not were ready urday for Mismi where she will wist her daughter, Mrs. W.H. Gussie Tillis Maxwell of Alexandron by Lloyd David Lowe, Nancy the Danson Canal to visit by drin, Van Mrs. Male! Cowan Mon roe, Mis. Martha Fox, Jodge Er ne t. How holder Erms t. Rett-Vuil Lovell, Seth Woodruff, Ab-Mrs. Glady's Cooper of Camilla, sent members were Mrs. Willism, is spending a few days at the Singletary Hansell, Mrs. Eugenia Pope, Cant. Harry Carl on (USN) Judge Abie Karner

Guest, who were present were Mrs. Vail Lovell, Mrs. Seth Wooduff, Mrs. J.H. Cowan and Mrs. Brodie Williams

GENEVA NEWS By VALLEUN PREVATT

Mr. and Mrs. Wittum Hinder son and fon Larry, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Simons, Jr. and daughter Beyof DeLand, daughter of Mr. and erly and Mrs. Ellen Donne of Or-Mrs. Paul Pezold, will be glid to lando, Mrs. Stewart Brown of learn that she is getting along Schford, Mrs. Jim Short of Bir-satisfactory after undergoing an mingham, Aia., were visitors Sunoperation Sunday at the Halifax day of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Oldham and family and Mrs. Geo. Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Beer have

ther Mrs. Sally Le Fils, who has been very ill. Sanday. Walter Haynes, Jr. of Sanford Mrs. Pent Yarhough and Mrs and Miss Ruth Calladine and Al C.A. Oldham were Home Demon Stradile of Galnesville, left this stration belogates at Gainesvill

> mersill will be sorry to learn that he is ill in the Fernald-Laughto-Memorial Hospital.

> Joe Fisher and John Ander turned home Saturday after spending a two weeks' vacation at Lab Denton Prevatt left Saturds for a two week National Guard of

ampment at Fort Jackson, S.C. Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Curtain and son William returned home from a vacation at Valsam Gap, S.C. Hope, Donald, and Helen ter-Sunday for Orlando to be with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ra-

North Koreans

The bridge had been mined by many runoff election.

the Americans and they would have blown it up otherwise.

many runoff election.

His fead over William O. Co. Thomas 211,831.

This gave the tanks a chanco to come in close and open direct fire on the American posi-

saved the artillery. It prevented a road jam which would have been caught in crossfire of infiltrating Communists.

The night attack caught the Americans by surprise. All day long the Red artiflery laid been On the right flank, an American regiment which had beaten back two Red attacks yesterday morning was cocky and confi

P. M., came in on much force. The enemy had sifted through the U. S. lines, threatening the entire position. So the Americans began back in moonlight across the rice publics and rugged ridges. Cpl. Orville Thomas of Sendusky, Mich., a rifleman, and the

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"I want to congratulate Mr. Montoney for his victory and

COWAN'S SUMMER

Reds hit his position on the left flank about 2 A. M. today. "The first we knew there were

four tanks coming down the road with direct fire on us," he said. The enemy was dropping mortar fire on the infantry also, so Democratic Primaries Thomas Jumped over an embackment and escaped along a railrond.

wish him success in the elections from the nation." in November," the 73-year-old defeated Senator said.

Monroney, a 48-year-old veteran of six terms in the House, will face Rev. Bill Alexander, the Republican nominee, in the fall Fulbright was unopposed for respective. With 2,019 of the state's 2,

the has served two years of an unexpired term.

Malcolm LaFargue of Shreveport last night gave up his fight for the Democratic nomination—in Louisiana the same thing as election—in the face of Long's better than two to one lead.

Then, the count stood 1334 out of 2092 precincts) at 229,544 for Lang to 105,234 for LaFargue.

In Arkansas, McMath claimed victory early when he was 7,000 votes ahead, and said the results of the primary "will kill the Dixlecrat movement in the South and thus eliminate it est member of the 81st Congress.

At 1:30 o'clock this morning the North Koreans attacked the American left flank which was in the process of drawing back, and won Oklahoma's Democratic Returns from 3767 of the state's The major said this was the nomination for governor on the 3,788 precincts gave Murray 234,drive led by four tanks herding basis of nearly-complete, anoffi-the non-combatans before them, cial returns from Tuesday's pri-unofficial count from 3,740 boxes

'The Americans just couldn't open fire on those women and children," Witherspoon said.

Fortunately, the Americans be-gan late yesterday pulling their artillery back and getting heavy equipment toward the rear.
This foresight undoubtedly

quiet, There had been little ac-

But the attack, storing a 5560

coded the Oklahoma election, Mon Pfc. Merrill Small of New roney held a lead of more than Paltz, N. Y., was in a heavy 20,000 votes, on the basis of mortar company on the right unofficial returns from 3,401 of flank. He said his unit was hir the state's 3,788 precincts. shout 2 A. M. when snipers and

Monroney led Thomas in the first primary but did not get a majority of the votes cast for all mocratic nomination for govern. candidates. Yesterday's runoff followed.

Senator Long in Louisiana won a six-year term hands down. He has served two years of an unexpired term.

Maleolin LaFrague of Shroys.

American right flank at 5 I made a break for it."

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them.

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approximately 25 mm yets in a P. M. and fought on after dark | It was a familiar pattern rein the first night attack of the peating itself with little hope of contest which drew national at-

war. There was a little enemy a change until reinforcements of a change until reinforcements of American troops—or United Nations forces—are thrown into the mountains around the flanks of the flanks of the unit.

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gave Monroney 236,791 and

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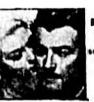
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Palatka Meets Sanford At Ladies Nite

The Sanford Gianta will meet the Palatka Azalean in a ladien aight till at the Municipal Ball Park tonight at 8:15 P. M. Right-hander Charl Thies in sensualed to be the starting pitcher.

The Sanford Giants edged out the Gainesville G-Men last night by a score of 3-2. Rookie Clyde Stevens went the distance for the Giants limiting the G-Men to 4 hits and 2 runs while sending 11 of the G-Men down via the strike out route.

Stevens was in trouble only once, which was in the 8th inning. I. R. Smith started the inning with a single, Stevens then issued Catcher Pardue a base on balls, and Erquhart, batting for the pitcher Baker, was safe on an error. loading the bases.

After fanning centerfielder Jim Emmerick, Stevens issued Cade a base on balls scoring J. R. Smith. Stavens then bore down and fanstevens then bore down and fan-med Foster, bringing up Red Ro-berts who sinshed a single to right field scoring Pardue, flut on the play Erquhart tried to go home and was thrown out at the plate, preventing the tieing run. Becond baseman Marcel Poelker

went hitless in four trips last

hiting streaking his consecutive hiting streak at 17 games.

Although Marcol went hitless the Glants did well, combing the offerings of Baker for tenhits. The newly signed catcher, Tid Forsyth accounted for two off those hits while having four official trips trips to the plate. official trips trips to the plate. Pitcher Clyde Stevens aided his

own cause in the seventh naing hits off three Azales when he singled to centerfield the one-sided triumph. driving in Forsyth for the first tally of the game. Chadderton ss

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hits off three Azales burlers for Local fans honored Joseph II Dehuy, DeLand club owner, with a ceremony between halves of the Palatka Mott un

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General Douglas MacAv who autorised the indir-ha phere series, has invited Bas Commissioner A. B. Ches James Farley, and movie using Joe E. Brown to estand the ga

At Volusia Track

DATTONA BEACH, July 26— (Special)— Thrills by the backet-ful will be dished out tonight at the Volusia county dog track when that aensational sister team, Sharrylane and Louise Elaine, gallop in the feature ninth race against such outstanding greyhound stars as Denied, Top Value, Mazuma. Eager Baby, Phyloki and Siy Ben-

Both Sherry and Louise, bril-

Eager Baby, Phyloki and Siy Benter.

Both Sherry and Louise, brilliant daughters of Sally Goodloo, a local favorite in '48 were brought here only recently by E. Rousselle, but in three starts each they have never missed the money, and sack speedster already has a feature win to her cradit.

Stephen Szigetil's Eager Baby is certain to be highly regarded tonight for in Monday's feature ninth race she outfooted. Frahk Goodloe, the equally talented brother of Sherrylane, and Louise. Eager Baby has an envisible record, having chalked up four wins this season, three of them in features, and she been a factor in six quinisian. Incidentally Eager Baby is a daughter of Eager Beaver, and there ilek Volusia acc.

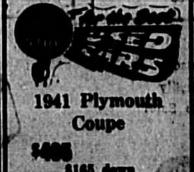
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(6-5) or Boyer (2-2) vs Newcombe (8-6),
Inclinati at New York—Fox (3-6)
vs Kennedy (8-4) or Maglie (62) 2)."
Pittsburgh at Hoston (night)—
Warle (5-7) vs Bickford (11-8).
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vs Nawhouser (10-6) or Hutchison (10-6).
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TODAY THE SANFORD

Barons Win Great Victory Over Memphis Despite 12 Fatal Hits Selma 9 To 8 And Are Abolished

By STERLING SLAPPEY Associated Press Sports Writer
The way Birmingham went about beating Memphis 13-8 last night

on the Chick's Russwood Field shows why the Barons are one of the strongest second place teams in Southern Association history. And it shows why many close followers think the Barons are a better team than the first place Atlanta Crackers.

Neither team scored in the first three innings. Then what would be a disaster to most teams atruck Birmingham. The Baroan of the seventh. went shead and won Just the

Memphis was good for 12 bits Memphis was good for 12 hits but never could overcome Birningham's six runs in the fifth and five more in the sixth. The victory moved the Barons to four games back of Atlanta as the Crackers and Little Rock Travs were rained out.

Rains in Nashville washed out part of the program but it didn't wash away the miserable show-

wash away the miserable show-ing the Vols turned in Nash-ville took a hard-to-take 10-4 walloping from the New Orleans the Vols.

6-1.
New Orleans Scored nine times in the sixth and seventh and that was plenty to sink Nash-ville. However, six more New Charley Lethons 1. New Orleans Scored nine times in the sixth and seventh and the sixth and seventh and the four errors.

We down with a flourish.
Selms buttered the Ramblers with 18 hits but lost headway with four errors.

Meridian took first place from the charley Lethons 1.

ville. However, six more New Orleans runs which won't show on the acorebook crossed the plate in the ton of the eighth and two errors by Roy Peterson Bobo, who has been in profesting the algebra won't sount thanks signal basedull since a sount thanks signal since a sound signal sig and two errors by Roy Peterson Bobo, who has been in profes. The Jackson Senators laced the in the eighth won't count—thanks sional baseball since near the Pensacola Filers 12-5 to sweep the to rain which reverted the score middle of the Golden Twentles, two game series with the loop and the game back to the end has won nine.

Major League Off To Good Start Leaders By ASSOCIATE PRESS

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HITS— Kell, Detroit 126; Rizzuto, New York 118.

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TRIPLES— Evers, Detroit 8; Doerr, Boston 7.

HOME RUNS— Rosen, Cleyeland 27; Williams, Boston 25.

STOLEN BASES— DiMaggio, Hoston 19; Doby, Cleveland 7.

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Solution To the national clay courts are for the national clay courts. A native form the Windy City today. The trio advanced by default.

Dick Savitt of Orange N. J., the Pennsylvania state titlist, won a pair of matches. He beat Ted Schroe der for the national clay courts are formed and court are for the national clay courts are formed and court are for the national clay courts.

If you wanted a lead of the week are for the national clay courts are formed and court are form

baseball. Cordele and Americus produced it as Cordele won its third shutout in a row 2-0. The victory, on a two-hitter, ran to 18 Randy Phillips' consecutive scoreless pitching record. Philips fanned aine and walked only two. Cordels got only six hits and fielded without flaws. Americus made one error. one error.

one error.

If you wanted a wild game you got two of them—Tallahassee's 23-6 runaway over Waycross and Moultrie's 19-7 farce over Thomas-

Cocoa at Melbourns.
Eau Gallie at Vero Beach.
LRPGD at Titusvills.

Charles A. (Rip) Engle, Pern State's new feotball coach cospleted in football, boxing, has ketball and baseball during his undergraduate days at Western Marry and College.

Jerry The First, 1950 winner, is the only repeat victor in the history of the \$50,000 Golden Way five chances to add to Moulting to State's and the seventh and eight.

Moultrie got 21 hits and didn't make an error. Thomasville kicked way five chances to add to Moulting his way five chances to add to Moulting player, has a \$13 three-year major league hitting research.

Valdosts, with single runs in the cord.

Ramblers Lose To

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The Southeastern League has pulled one foot out of a grave and now hopes to stand strongly on its remaining seven.

The homeless Ramblers were abolished as a team after losing to Selma 9-8 last night and from now until the season's end in early September the Southeastern will

of the seventh.

General Manager Larry Gilbert is begging replacements from the Chicago clubs to fill in for Buster Boguskia who had

he batted in four runs. New Or-leans got a healthy 14 hits. Carl Sawatski hit his 20th homer for blers got only seven hits, made two errors, but came up with a Pete Wojciechowski, known as fine rally in their final time at Mobile completely got even for losing two games to Chattanooga Monday night by whipping the Lookouts twice last night 6-0 and whipping the Lookouts twice last night 6-0 and game. He farmed algebra and have been some time raily in their final time at lost in the Southern, but in the Southeastern. The Rambicohold whipping Chattanooga in the first down with a flourish.

Lefty Jim Godfrey posted his Gardnar Mulloy Is sixth trumph against two set-

Off To Good Start
At Southampton

SOTHAMPTON N. V. July 26

The Good Start

The win.

Will Lewis and Earl Bass drove in three runs each to pace the winners. Leo Murray, who held Jackson to three hits last week, was routed in the eighth frame.

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The Good Start of the win. SOTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 26

—(A)—Defending champlon Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla.,
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ed on seven Montomery errors

land 94; Reynolds, New York and new blood may have to be ed only two hits. His teammates brought in to replace the old. fielded flawlessly.

Mulloy, himself a Davis Cup Billy Scal's three-run triple in Mulloy, himself a Davis Cup doubles veteran, has made it known he seeks a singles berth. The Floridian vesterday gave Man some cause for easing his trou-

Sam Laukford Hired As U. Of F. Trainer

GAINESVILLE, July 26-(A)-The appointment of Sam Lank ford as athletic trainer at the University of Florida was officially rector Bob Woodruff, He reports

Aug. 1. Lunkford comes to Florida from more, 6-4, 6-3. Although the scores do not indicate it, the topseeded Mulloy was not fully extended. he trained the Razorback athletic ton 24; 4 playary that with 7.

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8-2 .800; Lanior St. Louis 9-3

Chicago where he beat Ted Schroot of the mast conference co-championship that the mast of the past two

A native of Union, S.C., the new Florida trainer attended the University of Tennesses and spent five years in the sporting goods busi-ness before entering the army for three years. He joined the staff at Arkansas after his tour of



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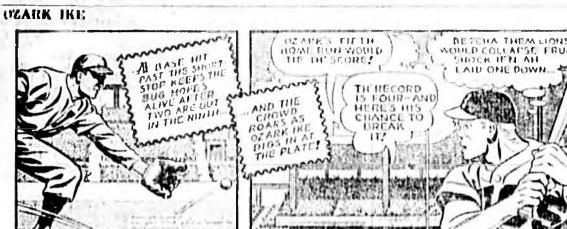
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By Paul Robinsta

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ed peanuts.

Lions Meet

(Continued From Page One) states at the Chicago Stadium, he declared. Louisiana Lions brought samples of rice, augar cane, Michi-

gan gave beans and Kansas Lions

donated sunflowers. Georgia Lions were generous with toast-

Numerous gifts were presented to Lion officials including Mel-

Getting To Korean Front Said Hard As Ticket To Broadway Hit

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, KOREA -(P)- Getting to the Kurean battlefront is as hard as buying ten quick tickets to a hit Broadway play.

It is that popular. You have to stand in line to get here.

Just why this is true I don't know. The people I have met so far seem to fall into three classes, none of which you would think would

be interested in fighting.

1. There are the old line Army officers who have been my officers who have been and through two World Wars and through two World wars and the still the still

through two World Wars and could retire—but they are still sarger beavers in the service. They refuse to retire while the guns are atill firing.

2. There are the brave boys below voting age who should bave a lifetime of peace and education to look forward to—and yet they willingly put their bright future on the altar of patriotism.

3. There are young married man with children to raise. Wouldn't you think they would say "my family first, my country afterward?" But somehow they don't, bitter as the decision is. To get to Korea you have to buck people from all three of these classes who want to get there ahead of you. There is a backlog all along the line and it is a kind of privilege to make the trip over.

10 ten the truth, I didn't feel much that way mysself at first. I thought it didn't make any real difference to me whether I came one week or the next. I know enough about war to realize that it always goes on longer than it is a limited to their assignment. But it is important that for much of that ime the ground forces in Korea days by a big wind from getting to their assignment. But it is important that for much of that ime the ground forces in Korea didn't get the full air support they so desperately needed.

The plane we finally got off on carried people of the three deals of they so desperately needed.

The plane we finally got off on carried people of the three son with families, and the older men with says of the plane and lost an extra day on the way. So did some of the boys and the young men with families. The older brass got through, probably for a good reason—they were more important. But everyone who was held over resented it. So did most of the gold man and the plane and lost an extra day on the way. So did some of the plane we finally got off or for carried enough about war to realize that as ten days at that forward air-

enough about war to realize that it always goes on longer than it is expected to.

But it only took Don Whitehead, an old buddy from the second World War, and myself about 49 hours to fly from New York to Tokyo. Then, after getting our gear and credentials, we were stymied for 72 hours going from Tokyo to Korea begans of a typhoon.

Second World War, and myself the magnificent stand made by the lone 24th Infantry Division which for weeks stood by itself tor America. The United States is a funny country. Like England it doesn't dissolve in time of trouble. It mills together, Danger going from Tokyo to Korea be-

That seems to me something knits us more than prosperity.

our people at home don't realize That is why so many today

-how much a part the weather want to pay the debt of honor we —how much a part the weather plays in this war and how clever-ly the North Koreans timed their plays in this war and how cleverly the North Koreans timed their
attack to get the benefit of the
rainy season.
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Korean War

vily engaged" on the east coast, somewhere south of Yongdok
Fresh enemy forces— of undetermined size—were spotted by American pilots pushing south a out insurance, that they may be south overseas. The renewal of American pilots pushing south a-long the east coast from Sam-chok, 74 miles north of Yongdok, to back up the Red offensive on creasing. The battle was within 25 miles of the American beachhead and sunply port of Pohang where the First Cavalry Division landed one week

was felt" over the flanking move of the enemy down Korea's west coast because of the small number

Yongdong where First Cavalry Division lines are under heavy pressure, the Reds were streaming through mountainous passes at Yongsan, Chongsan and Pongh wang Mountain. These were eight, 12 and 23 air miles respectively north and east of Yongdong.

The four day battle in which the Reds won Yongdong earlier this week was the largest ground battle of the campaign thus far, with overwhelming pressure placed on four game new U. S. regiments atrung along a 25-miles front.

In the Hadong battle, a Fifth
Air force spokesman said the city

was subject to vigorous assault by infantry and planes.

He said carrier launced planes The unconfirmed report of the city's recapture might be the first step by United Nations forces to plug the gap in their shrinking defense perimeter in southeast Ko-

Nations front elsewhere

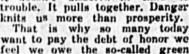
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round Yongdong have "stablized maiderably."

He added confidently: new merican strength —which indee an Army and a Marine lylaten enroute from the United Karsan



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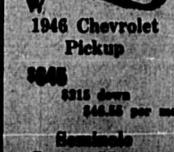
Wigginton recalled Rush "is quoted as having admitted before the committee under oath having been a partner and a part owner of the 21 Club in Jacksonville Beach, He is quoted as having ad-mitted further that this club is strictly a gambling house."

quiries from both lawyers and laymen asking what action, if any, the Florida Bar intends to take regarding this matter," Wigginton said. "It is the opinion of those who have contacted me that such conduct on the part of At-torney Rush, if true, constitutes a clear breach of the code of ethics of the American Bar Association."

Kumchon is a vital communica-tions and supply center for two U. S. divisions— the First Cavalry and the 25th Infantry— in ad-

While American and South Korean forces fought fiercely for every mountainous mile of our front marching northeast of abandoned Taejon, the North Koreans were free-wheeling in the

Dr. Henry McLauli



State Industrial School Quartette Sings For Kiwanis

Kiwaniana were today enter-Lined by the singing of a dou-ile quartette of girls from the Florida Industrial School at Ocala with Mrs. H. M. Lord, pi-ano teacher at the school, ac-companying. The girls were at-tired in white robes with black

Al Wilson and Ralph Black-welder had charge of the pro-gram, and following the singing, took the group, including Mrs. Mcl'herson, superintendent of the school, through the Sanford Zou. achool, through the Sanford Zoo.
Mrs. McPherson pointed out to
the Kiwanians that the school is
not a penal institution, but a
training school for delinquent
girls, who receive training along
educational lines and those of social adjustment. Mrs. Lord, she
said, is instructing 20 of the 82
girls at the school in piano. She
invited Kiwanians to visit the
school which is located near \$31. school which is located near Silver Springs.

The girls sang a welcoming song to Mr. Wilson as an intra-duction, and followed with "God Bless America," the Kiwaniana Joining in Number, by the group included, "Neopolitan Nighta," "Lil Liza Jane," "By the Mississippi," "Dalay", "Tell Me Why?" and "Beyond the Sunset."

Guests were Broward Miller and Carl Durkins, and Tom Bur-gess of Mt. Dors. Ralph A. Smith, Liwanis president, con-gratulated the girls on their singgratulated the girls on their sing-group singing with Harry Wester accelapanying.

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Bircayne Kennel Club, Miami, Nov. 14 to Dec. 23, 1950 and March 29 to June in 1951. Total 91

Broward County Kennell Club, Dec. 25, 1950, to Apr. 9, 1951. Total 91 days. Jacksonville Kennel Club, Dec. 25, 1950, to Jan. 24, 1951. Jan. 25

Scholarship day. Jan. 26 to Apr. 7, 1951. Total 91 days.
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l'alm Beach Kennel Club, Jan. It to Apr. 16, 1951 with one day for Scholarship Day. Total 91 days.
Sanford-Orlando Kennel Cl.ub Dec. 27, 1956 to Apr. 11, 1961. Closed Jan. 1 in order not to conflict with Tangerine Bowl Football game. Total 91 days.

St. Petersburg Kennel Club. Dec. 25, 1950 to Apr. 10, 1951, with matiness on Wednesday and Sat-urday afternoons during this period and on closing day. One day for Scholarship fund, Tota

Sarasota Kennel Club, Mar. I b Sarasota Kennei Ciuo, mar. 1 vi June 1, 1951. Total 80 days with one day for Scholarship fund. Fronton Exhibition Company (jai ali), Miami, Dec. 12, 1950 to Apr. 7, 1951, wth one day for Scholarship Day. Total 101 days. West Flagler Kennel Club, Mis-mi, Dec. 25, 1950, to Apr. 9, 11951, with one day for scholarship fund

Total 991 days. The last perfect game in the major leagues was pitched Charles C. Robertson of Sox against Detroit 1922.



NEW YORK-In the midst of politicians, movie actresses, left-handed baseball players and owners of saloons, we have had a really distinguished celebrity among us of late, in Raoul Dufy, the French painter.

M. Dufy, to whose presence everyone in Manhattan has been reacting the same-"What? Dufy? Why, he's been dead 50 years"-is, like Picasso and Matiese, a living legend. He is one of the last of the great impressionists

and he's over here for medical treatment and to do the settings for a Broadway show this fall. In a way this reduces him to the lavel of Toulouse-Lautrec, whose best works were commercial posters-but, as the boys in Lindy's say, we all should be reduced to Toulouse-Lautrec's level. A real

M. Dufy is on his way to Cape Cod for the summer, but before heading for the sand dunes he got his first look, the other evening, at Broadway with all her headlights turned on. The man in the big cigaret ad was puffing smoke into Times Square, the animals in the animated electric signs were staging their nightly Keystone Kop chases, all of Douglas Leigh's five-million-bulb spectaculars were winking and blinking, and the red-orange glow hung over the canyon as if a five-alarm fire were burning merrily.

Broadway

M. Dufy-no adolescent, he-was as impressed as a high school sophomore coming in from East Greenbush for the first time, "Some day," he said, "I will paint Broadway. It needs all the skill of the impressionists to capture it. I cannot paint it now, but it will keep incubating-until 1 try it." I am quoting M. Dufy second-hand. His reaction startled me; I have lived for so long now with the forest of Broadway that I cannot see it for the trees. Because I am

perverse, I am as fond of its brashness and hullabaloo as I am, say, of Milton Berle. stowerer, a niways nave accepted Broadway for what it was-a tinny little rat race full of sound and fury signifying nothing, in the words of Broadway Sam. To discover that it stirs the emotions of a great artist, that it has a dimension beyond what I had assumed, is

LIKELY, HOWEVER, M. DUFY IS RIGHT. Overall patterns always are difficult to discover if you are wandering around in the center of the maze. There are few days that go by in the year when I don't deal with the world of Broadway for anywhere from a minute

to a night. My Broadway is a street full of entertaining little cases. Part of it, for example, is the patch of sidewalk in front of the Palace theater. They have revived vaudeville there these days, offering a dozen assorted hoofers, animal acts, acrobats and ballad-singers of yesteryear and one B movie per bill-and with the revival has come the return of the sidewalk in front of the famous old house as a meeting-place for show people.

It's a little more wistful than in the Twenties, the talk, and the vaudevillians apeak more in reminiscence than of their present successes. But as the race track people say, it's better than an empty

There still are a thousand stories of love and just to be told of the waiting ones in front of the Hotel Astor in the evening, and the racing people still come directly from Aqueduct like homing pigeons to the Paddock bar and grill and continue there their discussions of how they blow the sixth by a head.

The shoeshine boys take up their prepared positions near the record dancehall doormen drone their flat and mechanical speeches about the glories of the 50 beautiful dancing partners, 50, upstairs, in direct contradiction to the fly-specked pictures of the beautiful ones adorning the entrances.

IN DUFFY SQUARE, THE SQUARE WITHIN A SQUARE, the pigeons prowl, unconcernedly, for nourishment, and the meanderers, with no definite place to go, sit for a moment to take their bearings before resuming the endless quest-the quest for something they

The electrical belt of news slips silently around the Times building -in which, logically, the Times is not published-and the country folk stand on the street corners and gawk at it. The beggers with their white cames and police dogs and accordions shuffle and sing their way slowly up and down the street. The pickup artists stand on the corners and eye the passing girls. The sirbrakes hiss on the passing buses and the babble of voices is like a hundred hen parties. But how can I tell you? Like M. Dufy, I cannot paint it now, but It will keep incubating until I try it.



A BALTIMORE brunette, 22-year-old Ann Urie, will represent Maryland at the Miss America Beauty Pageant in Atlantic City. A talented planist and singer, Ann is 5 feet 61/2 inches, weighs 120 pounds. (International

C Of C Plans

(Constance From Page One) reived as a result of industrial ad-vertising by the State Advertising mmission. About 40 such in-

quiries are now listed. Mr. Higgins discussed with the ommittee the importance of all of its members meeting in order to analyze fully these reports. This is necessary in order to set all that I lay awake. I just couldn't the details worked out, including get any sleep. Food didn't agree full knowledge of the applicant with me and my stomach gave and his requirements, he stated, information concerning likely prospects can be presented in turn to the City or County Corrections, depending upon the probable ions, depending upon the probable COL to thank, One of my cousing location of the new industry.

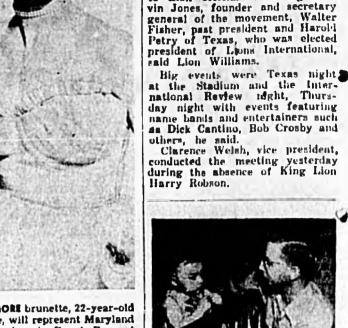
"By this procedure of taking told me about HADACOL and I

advantage of the advertising of bout the fine results I have had the State Advertising Commis-sion," said Mr. Higgins, the plac-

ed in the analysis of the prospec tive business and its requirements pointed out. These include the market or place where the product will be sold, the availability of the raw material for manufacwhich may be needed.

By means of such an analysis said Mr. Higgins, an intelligent and correct presentation may be made to induce the applicant to cente here.

Dr. H. K. Ring Chiropractor San. At. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Ph. 1752 or 1746 NCM AND XRAY

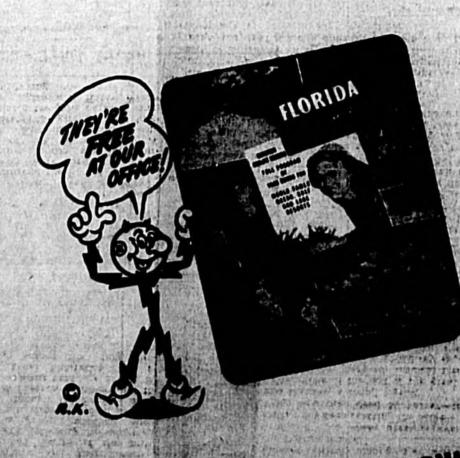


Mr. Seymour Marks, 1229 Morison St., thinks his son Gregory s the finest little boy in St. Louis, Missouri, and he isn't a bit ashamed to admit it. He also may he used to be cross, irritable and nervous, but HADACOL put a stop to all that when he found he was suffering from a lack of Vitamina B1, B2, Niacin and Iron Mr. Marks was mighty proud to make the following statement: Before I began taking HADA-

sion," said Mr. Higgins, the placing of which requires considerable expenditures in industrial papers and magazines, the City and County has the opportunity to contact these inquires and to noint out the advantages of this section."

Three factors must be insection." contains. HADACOL helps build your blood (when Iron is needed) to carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every organ, and every part of your body-to the liver, kidneys and lungs, even to the eyes, hair and nails. Give HADACOL a chance today, Refuse substitutes. Don't let anvone tell you something clas is "just as good." Insist on the genuine HADACOL. No risk is involved . . . because HADACOL, iso sold only on a strict money. back guarantee, You'll feel great with the first few bottles you take or your money will be re-funded. Trial size, only \$1,25; Large Family or Hospial size,

\$3.50. 1850, The Lettiane Corporation

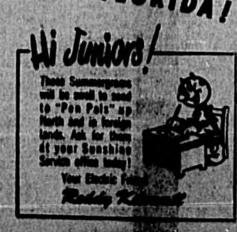


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To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY JULY 27, 1950

Associated Press Leased Wire

WASHINGTON, July 27-6P)-

Senate crime investigators pro-mised today to keep a sharp look-

goods are said illegally for high

"With the present reported rush

strong temptation for these rack-

Sauford Rotarians under the

leadership of President Orville

Touchton embarked on Gene Rou-

yesterday afternoon for Lemon

Bluff where they enjoyed a picule

Rotarians attending were Dr. R.W. Ruprecht, Dr. Orville Barks.

millat's "Skylark" at 2:30 o'clock

eteers to turn again to these lu-

crative by lines."

No. 244

Truman Vetoes Price Control, .Use Of A - Bomb

President Declares All Out Mobilization Is Not Necessary At Present

WASHINGTON, July 27-(AP) -President Truman said today he sees no necessity now for wage price and manpower controls.

He told a news conference that if they come, they will come together as part of all-out mobiliza-He hopes we will not have to

have all-out mobilization, he add-Mr. Troman's comments came in

presponse to questions about the proposal from Bernard M. Baruch for an immediate "ceiling on every-Baruch gave his views to Congress yesterday. The lawmarkers

themselves appeared divided on his proposal with most members apparently against any all-out mobiligation right now. There were others, however, who called for fullscale economic mobilization with consumer rationing and wage-price

news conference:

1. He is not now considering use of the atomic bomb in the Korean

2. Steps are in the making to deal with any traitors or saletours in the present emergency Those steps will not infringe or the bill of rights, he added. 3. The State and Defense D

partments are working on pro-posals for increased military aid to Енгореан Allies. He said these proposals will be presented to Congress before it adjourns. 4. He did not want to make any comment now on peace prospects;

was better than it had been at any time since 1045. The newsman to the English Channel and "bring Florida E asked if the President still felt us under air bombardment, apart od today.

On the question of wage and price controls, Mr. Truman said he thought his economic message to said then he would not hestitute to ask for them if he thought they

were needed. A reporter said there were rumors around Washington that price and rationing steps were already in the making and were to 295. The Labor government has be set in force by Labor Day.
The President said that was

news to him. Another reporter wanted to know whether, if prices are rolled back, they would be rolled back to the June 25 level as Bauch

Mr. Truman said he would cross that bridge when he came to it. At the Capitol, Attorney Gen-eral McGrath made a plea, meau-

time, for quick passage of the controls asked by President Tru-Vets Should Arrange

Now For Fall Study

WARHINGTON, July 27—(A)

The Veterans Administration
today urged war veterans planning to study under the GI Bill next fall to start making arrangements immediately.

Veterans who plan to continue

the same course at the same school they previously attended should make certain that the school has room for them, VA said in a statement. They need not contact VA at all, however. Veterans who want to continue the same course but at a different school must obtain a supplemental certificate of eligibility from VA.

A similar certificate will be

1. Veteran who wish to make their first change from one gen-eral field of study to another,

as from law to angineering.

2. Veterans who completed or discontinued GI Bill training and now want to make a first change to a different general field.

Veterans who have praviously

Plans for the location of a new club house will be discussed at a meeting of the Seminole Sportsman Association Friday night at the Tourist Center.

A one day memberchip drive is also aleted for discussion. Reports on the meeting of the sportsmen from the 8th district, field here Monday, will be given. A motion picture, aboving how tarpon can be caught with fresh tracerum. Forter Lansing will proceed.

GI Hunts For Korean Red Agents



INSPECTION SCENES like this are staged everywhere in South Korea by heavily armed GIs and Korean soldiers as horder of innocent appearing civilians cross U. S. lines. Every civilian and his hundle represents a potential Red Fifth Columnist and death to an American soldier, hence the most careful search is imperative.

President Truman also told his Churchill Says No Alarm Felt U. S. Could Bomb Over Intrusion Reds From Britain

from the atomic bomb, far worse than we have ever endured."

Churchill led off for the Consersingle vote to force the House of trations in the soil." Commons into secret session.

The vote against the motion to clear the gatteries was 296 to an overall majority of seven, but was nearly defeated because of an abstention and several absences. Citing what he said were U. S. estimates, Churchill asserted the Russians may have 40,000 tanks, He demanded that the Labor

government let the House know "the number of Soviet tanks now assembled on or near the Western The Conservative leader said the Western Allies have no present

force to cope with the "array of armored avalanches" Russin would unleash in Europe if war breaks

If the Russian should capture airfields on the French Channe coast, he said, "they could, I fear outnumber us in the air by a fac larger number of machines than Hitler ever did." Churchill said Britain alac

would be subject to a bombard ment by rocket-propelled and guided missiles—I am not speak (Continues on Page Two)

Vote Fraud Charged In Oklahoma Primary

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 27-

(A)-William O. Coe charges that the Democratic governor's nomination was stolen from him and says he will demand today a complete recount be made.
In the face of an unofficial
686-vote defeat by Johnston
Murray, Coe declared "some county and precinct election officials in this state are going to the penitentiary for the election frauds practiced on me" Tuesday

in the runoff primary.

The unofficial totals gave
Murray 235,525; Coe 234,639. Veterans who have previously changed general fields of GI Bill study, and now wish to change again, must apply at VA regional offices.

BPORTSMEM'S CLUB
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Murray 235,525; Coe 234,639.
No officials were named, but the bitter candidate asserted:
"Already, in Oklahoma county gloss, we have uncovered at least 8,100 votes stolen from me and given to Johnston Murray."
In another county of this state, 29 people were voted out of one four-room house, listed as their residence, all votes for Johnston Murray."



Of Salt In Wells

Session Is Defeat- Situation No Worse ary Labor committee formed to

that it would be better to walt for planes from present U. S. bases local artesian well water supply, to "remove the incentive for appeporter had recalled that only a san cities and key points" in a that the salt content at present is couple of months ago the Presi third World War.

the same as 15 years ago. Dr. R. these critical days through wholly But he said Russia could sweep to the English Channel and "bring Florida Experiment Station, declar-

"and the Experiment Station has vatives on the final day of a two- been well aware of the danger of day defense debate after failing by huilding up harmful salt concen- also recommend to Presdent Tru-

He recalled that the first annual ed. 'Preliminary studies this past who will be full-time NSRB offiyear indicate that soil reaction and cials, the unions will recommend ralt concentration of the soil in the various divisions of the solution play an important part in board, Symngton announced. the difficulties encountered by the

growers." Dr. Ruprecht added that in the years since 1934 the Station workers had encountered a few cases of salt concentration too high for were correlated with the excessive use of water from wells that had a considerably higher sult content

than the majority of the wells in the section.

During the past season, he re vealed, a considerable number of farms were found where the salt concentrations in the surface soil were too high for normal growth

"It does not follow, however," he said, 'that these farms will have to be abandoned or will have to find new sources of irrigation

Summing up reasons for salt Continued during the past two

Sheriff Hall Sells 10 Shares Of Jai Alai

FORT LAUDERDALE, July 27—(A)—Amos Hall, Broward county's new sheriff, said today he is selling his 10 shares of stock in a new Jai Alai fronton soon to be built in this area. "I agreed last May to buy the stock at \$1,000 a share," said Hall. "At that time I had no idea that I would be sheriff. Now, to prevent embarrassment, I'm going to sell the stock."

John Montgomery, former Miami Beach Publisher and Chember of Commerce President, and Vice Chairman of the State Advertising Commission, heads the group planning the fronton. Jai Alai is a Spanish ball game on which parimutuel betting is legal.

Hall, who expects his commission as sheriff within 24 hours.

philipping census Burgar reported today. This is 280,000 more than a year ago.

The Burgar noted that the birth rate last year of 21.11 per thousand exceeded the death rate of 2.22.

Isted as Hall, who expects his commission as aberiff within 24 hours, declared he "has no illusion that the joh is a bed of roses."

"There is no question but what the sheriff can close gambling," he stipulated the so-colled protected gambling is out."

"But emblers will fight back. When they find they can't buy their way in, they will fight with whatever means they have. I expect to be the subject of a lot of sumon started by disappointed gambling.

WASHINGTON, Jely 27 (AP) The government today announce d it will organize a 12-man national policy committee, from agriulture, industry, labor and the public to consult on war nobiliza.

W. Street Symington, chauman ganzing the Astrony group.

The three Labor representatives will be AFL President William Green, CIO President Philip Murray, and Al Haves, president of the International Association of Machinists (unaffiliated)

Symington said Labor proposed a committee.

Symington, as beard clamman, tion drive on the home front.

Eh Oliver, Labor ecoromist Appeal For Secret Dr. Ruprecht Insists The announcement was minde third meeting with a nine-man toupor-

necessties.

"We have always had salty wells President Green of the AFI, told in his section." he pointed out, reporters that "we are rapidly reporters that the point where price approaching the point where price

man that Labor have places or "all industry committees created for marshaling our resources." additional Labor people to serve

4-H Girls To Leave For Camp McQuarrie

Shortly after noon Monday t-II girls of 10 to 16 years of a will leave in a bus for Camp Me Quarrie in the Ocala National Forest, Miss Lilla Woodard, count

the Court House in order to eli minate congestion in loading, said Miss Woodard.

Be Consulted On War Mobilization

tion policy.

of the National Security Resources hard (NERB), said his egency is

When asked who the other nine member will be, he said he has not vet had a chance to myite the other groups to take part.

is directing the present undeliza-He Iso announced that two la bor men have been appointed as his

who has worked closely with AFL unions and Railroad brotherhoods. Everrett Kassalow, assistant re-search director of the CIO.

W. Rupiclit, director of the Central unjustified rises in the price of

The Labor committee nothing about price controls. But

Symington said that he will

WASHINGTON, July 27-(4) The Air Force is increasing it strength from 48 groups to he (Continued to Page Two)

nounced today it had frozen all enlisted and officer personnel in (Continued the Page Two) Duck On Rampage

lien" of the United States to de-

fend West Germany "against a

possible attack from the East.

Press Officer Michael J. Mc-

that West Germans are "less

Lorelet according to German

maidens who fored ships and kailors on the rocks of the Rhine

were taken to Fernald-Laughton

Memorial Hospital in the Mosely

the East German puppets."

Causes Auto Crash home demonstration agent, announced this morning.

The bus will be parked believed. A duck that escaped from

At the camp the Semipole clipping it off.
County girls will Join others from Orange and Brevard counties, and total attendance will be more than head injuries and cuts, and Hen-

pany the girls on the trip are Nrs. John Fox, Paola; Mrs. J.E. Roin-son, Lake Monroe, Mrs. George Otson, Lake Monroe, Mrs. George Otto, Longwood, Mrs. R.F. Roelk, R. at 1:48 o'clock near Douglas Avaluation of the Red Cross nue, Damage to the 1941 Plymouth Chapter of Mt. Dora.

Christian Dior Opens Fall

He spotlights the bust with drapery and plumps up the hips with

All Interests Korean Communists Mass Men In U.S. Policy And Armor For Knockout Blow Farm, Labor, Industry And Public To At American Defense Center

Wounded War Heroes Return From Korean Front



CARRYING A GROUP OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS, wounded in the South Kerean fighting, an Air Force C-54 arrives at the Fairfield-Suisin, Calif., base. Accompanying the war heroe; on their return home are medical attendants. Ambulances were waiting to rush them to nearby Army hospitals, (International Soundphoto)

Army Cancels All MacArthur Confident Of Final Than 15 Years Ago be represented in numerical laying Leaves For Men Victory After Visit To Front won, about 22 miles southwest of Ed By 296 To 295 Than 15 Years Ago be represented in against stress and a part in war mobilization. This committee, in a statement of the patrols was not adoption of salt into the wind process profits taxes and the part of the patrols was not adoption of excess profits taxes. Arthur today made his second surprise visit to the Korean waifront and the "remove the incentive for special control of the patrols was not adoption of excess profits taxes. Arthur today made his second surprise visit to the Korean waifront and the "remove the incentive for special control of the patrols was not adoption of excess profits taxes. Arthur today made his second surprise visit to the Korean waifront and small numbers of fresh American control of the patrols was not adoption of excess profits taxes. Arthur today made his second surprise visit to the Korean waifront and small numbers of fresh American control of the patrols was not adoption of excess profits taxes. And the patrols was not adoption of excess profits taxes and the patrols was not adoption of excess profits taxes. And the patrols was not adoption of excess profits taxes and the patrols was not adoption of excess profits.

American European Army Of 110,000 After conferring with his top communities at Eighth Army Headquarters, the General warned, "We will have new heartaches and new the line appeared menacing even

Troops Is Frozen setbacks."

"But." he added, "I was never was never took marked to be setting took marked to be setting took marked to be setting took more confident of victory ultimate victory in my life than I The State Department said toam new."
The United Nations communiday West Germans should have

no doubt about the "determinaor returned to Tokyo tonight. Black Marketeers a Korea was completely unher dded. He was acompanied only by a small, select group of his Permott expressed confidence thief advisers. There was no ad-mised today to keep a sharp look-vance word to the press as on ant for any sign of wat-stawned thely than perhaps some (penhis previous flight to the front black market operations by tacke and sinker" the "Lorelei song of

The secrecy vanished from to their and craminal gangs.

They warned that shortage and day's trip when he stepped from caused by the Kore in fighting and his plane. He was wearing his an expended military program or familiar cap and suntan uniform, hiely to draw 'racket money' as His corn cob pipe was between to trading in some commodificate the like was quickly recog-

He conferred with his highest price, traditionally pring up HEIDELBERG, Germany, July canking officers on the scene when a government undertakes tof the Eighth Army conducting control sale. 27 -(AP) - U. S. Anny Headthe ground campaign, and of the advanced headquarters of the Far East Air Forces recently moved to Korea from Southenr Japan.

There was speculation that the first tending to show that the least of Augusta and the basis of the basis of the seminore country day will be held about Aug. 1, and more donations are scheduled to take place about the last of Augusta and the basis of the said. quarters European Command an-There was speculation that high level strategy decisions were blacket money was at the basis of black market operations of contents of the black market operations of contents of the black magnitude.

Lt. General Walton, H. Walkser, commanding the 8th Army, said troop reinforcements were A duck that escaped from a discussed in his 90 minute conson the part of many persons to paper hag flew in the face of the driver of an automobile yesterday ference with MacArthur. This hoard commodities of every type," afternoon on Celery Avenue, gave rise to hopes that badly and Chairman Kelauvver (D-causing her to loose control of the reeded troops may not be fac Tenn), "there is undoubtedly a car and to crash into a light pole, away.

Just before leaving Kores, MacArthur told reporters: "I have a feeling of optimism after this inspection today." He said it "completely conspromptly report to Congress and ger, who had a leg injury. Both firmed" the estimate he made the public.

Senior Major Allan Whorton, commander of the Sanford Salvation Army Post from 1944 through 1016, and who is attached to the Fashion Showings In Paris state headquarters of the organization in Jacksonville, is now substituting at the local post, while Lieut, and Mrs. Paul Jones are on PARIS, July 27 - (R) - Christian Dior opened the fall fashion vacation in Atlanta, Ga. showings here today by introducing a shapely silhouette which empha-

Capt. and Mrs. George Woods of sizes big hips, an ample bust and an hourglass waist.

Everything reminiscent of the 1920s has been swept away and even hemlines tend to be slightly longer, particularly for topcoats.

Learning here today by introducing a majory sindered to the Savannah Balvation Army supper. The committee in charge Post, and formerly of Sanford, visited friends here yesterday, in Rotarians attending were Dr. House, and Bust and Branch Bearing and Bust and padding, pocket flaps or kasgaroo pouched drapery.

He plasters many dresses with
large plainpearl buttons and any
number of outsize pockets.

Dior introduces detachable
Corsets that fit the midrift and
bust like a breastplate, He makes
a 1930 look with narrow opes
that fit tight to the knees then
the fit tight to the kne

manded the southeastern divivaion bert Pearce, H.L. Perkins, Sr., B. Bismarl aince 1944. They will leave Jack. L. Perkins, Jr., Jack Ratigan, benver beat about Sept. 10. Lieut. Col. Clarence Redding, George Stine, Des Mo

that fit tight to the knees then flute out into codes or burches of pleats.

The full ones are in his best nawlook tradition and the mannequine parading them knocked ashtrays over with clockwork regularly.

But jackets are very long with tight, often beited walets, high button fastenings and small turndown collect. The bottom porif.W. Young of Louislana will take over the division.

Senior Capt. C. William James. young people's secretary for the division, has farewell orders. effective for the division, has farewell orders. Control of the factor of the division, has farewell orders. Control of the factor o division, has farewell orders, ef. Guests included Todd Swaim, Jacksonville Glenn Stovall will have charge of the Miami Citadel, said Major Dan Wright, Arthur Moore, and Miami Whorton.

Broughton Watkins.

Ban Antoni Jacksonville Kev West Melbourne Miami Tellahassee

Red Column Back; Holes Plugged On Approach To Pusan TOKYO, Friday, July 28-

U. S. Patrols Shove

(AP) - North Korean troops and armer massed by night Thursday for an attempted knockout blow in the center of American defense

General MacArtour's beadquarters in a release early today said there was a full along the whole pattlefront, but that enemy presture continued in such a way as to indicate the Communists were regrouping and remassing for a new

MacArthur returned to Tokyo Thursday from a swift inspection tour of the Korean waifiont. He was confident of ultimate victory out foresaw a long and difficult

tinggle sheat Headquarters said "aggressive patrols" in the southwest sectoriad pushed back a Korean Rad olumn two miles to the vicinity of Hadong, 70 miles northwest of 115 111

Iwo other holes were plugged n the approaches to Pusan-mafor American supply port. Other patiols moved acto the highway town of Hamyang 78 miles northwest of Pusan and made contact with an enemy regiment in Nam-

Keep Lookout For Correspondent William R. Moore reported three large Communist columns were concentrating east of Yongdong in front of the U.S.

First Cavalry. A spokesman at General Mac-Arthur's hendquarters in Tokyo aid two of the Reds three best divisions-the Second and Third-

tre massed in that sector. From a forward post with the (Continued On rage Four)

Jaycees Urged To Support Blood Bank

The Jaycees were today urged by John Kader, vice president, to get behind a drive to make donations to the Seminole County

since a number of users of the Blood Bank recently have been Negroes, that donations be sollited from colored people. Volle Williams, Jr., pointed out that the Fourth District president, Chuck Fain, had entered military

ust, he said.
R.D. Harrison suggested that

service and proposed that the local club back Alvin Odham as a nomince for the post. Mr. Kader urged that at least 50 members of the local club at-He ledded that if the committee tend the summer conference of the uncovers evidence of this, it will

The committee statement said T. E. Tucker, chairman of the investigation already has dis- U. S. Treasury's Savings Bonds closed that big-scale racketeers committee for Seminole County, frequently attempt to "legitimize annuanced today that the report of the final week's sales in the announced today that the report of the final week's sales in the Independence Drive added \$15,672 Rotary Enjoys Picnic Series E. U. S. Savings Bonds to beries E. U. B. Davings Honds to the previously announced total of \$50,022. This brought Seminole County's figure for the entire campaign up to \$66,504 which is 102.5% of the county's quota of \$65,000. On St. Johns River

> Sanford Weather High yesterday 93 Low this morning 70 Rain yesterday 00 Rainfall July 5.50 inches. July normal rainfall 7.63 in-ches.

THE WEATHER

JACKSONVILLE, July 27-(AP)