BISSINGS

Two Doctors Are Accused In Death Of Rich Spinster

Failure To Give In-Described jection As Criminal Action

BRIDGEFORT, Conn., July 3-(AP)-A Danhury, Conn., physician today was accused of canning the death of an elderly spinster with whom he lived "in order to get her property.

In official finding filed in au perior court, realgned county coroner Theodore F. Steiber charged Dr. Donald F. Gilson "precipitated or caused" the death of Miss Ellisheth M. Ayres, 74.

The report said another Danharv doctor, Dr. Frank Genovesc. also was criminally responsible

Miss Ayres, who flied a year ago, made Gibson the sole help to her estate estimated at 165, 000 to \$100,000.

Steiber, whose report was pir dated before his June 15 reeignation and based on a lengthy inquest held fast summer, sald the evidence he heard "warrants However, the findings do not initiate prosecution. This, if done, would have to be by other

authorities. The H-page findings claimed Gibson's motive not only was for property, but so he would "be unfettered in his marriage" to bla office receptionist, the former

Mrs. Frank Wetmore.
The 48-year old Gibson married Mrn. Wetmore 10 days after the death of Mrs. Ayres, with whom he had made his home. He tald promised to wed Miss Ayres.

Steiber's findings claimed that on the day Miss Ayres died, Genovese advised Gibson that an intravenous injection could prothe injection was not given.
This omission alone, the report

charged, is sufficient cause to indict the doctors.

In Danbury, both physicians protested their innocence to

newunien Genovese said:
"I can't understand the decision. I am sure I explained on innocence to the investigating authorities during the hearings

The coroner's inquest was called after Dr. John D. Booth, Dan-bury medical examiner, reported that he was "not satisfied" that the death was not caused by some criminal act, omission or

A death certificate signed by listed nephritis, s kidney disease, and cancer as causes contributing to Miss Ayres' death.

Steiber's findings said that Genovesc was the type of preson who "could readily be misled be positive character like Gibson." Although Genovere "Intended many times to only and call in Ayres, he has cooperated in every way with the police, but from a technical standpoint, he Is not free from fault."

Oatis Trial

(Continued From Page One).

The ancient Indiana in southwestern part of what is now the United States built the first American apartment houses, some of them containing 1,200 rooms

There are more than 72 million agree of grazing land in New Mexico.

Legal Notice

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John Wayne is started in the untold story of the U. S. Raiders who struck back, in the stirring drama, "Operation Pacific" showing Turoday and Wednesday at Movieland Ridgels Theater.



DEEMED "MOST WORTHY" of aid. Charles Menh, 14, an infantile paralysis victim, receives in Queenshero Hospital, New York, a \$150 check and estation from Dr. William Jansen, Superintendent of Schools Charles' mother is watching the presentation ceremony.

Kaesong Visited

(funtinged from Page time)

hetween July 10 and 18 The Allied community picked July 10. He said his represents the police," the report pain, unfortunately failed to do so, tives were ready to races carried in the Communists would agree, fire the U. N. commander's suc to the death of Miss of the U. N. commander's suc to the death of the U. N. commander's suc to the U. N. commander's suc lay the ground work for the will depart Kimpo mirfield concense fire talk. Ridgway proposed sending three officers by helicopter or jeep depending on the weather to meet with three Communist officers in preli-Oatis and added:
"This is the nort of treatment higher rank than colonel.

Only three people, apparently Ings in this modern age."

He accused Gzechoslovakia's civilians, were spotted today by observers who flew over the proposed meeting place. Kaesong, the rubble-strewn city is in Red. held territory, three miles south of Parallel 38 and 35 miles nouth-

west of Scoul. It was chosen by Red commanders. Three Far Eastern radio ata-

tions began broadcasting Ridge-way's message at 2:30 P. M. Tuesday (11:30 P. M. Monday EST). That was exactly 30% bours after Kim and Peng had answered the original U. N. armistice suggestion.

Ridgwny's message said:
"I have received your reply to
my message of 30 June. of am prepared for my re-presentatives to meet yours at

Kaesong on July 10, or at an earlier date if your representatives complete that preparations before that date. "Since agreement on armistice terms has to precede ceasation of hostilities, delay in initiating the

meetings and in reaching agree-ment will prolong the fighting and increase the losses. "To insure efficient arrange-

ment of the many details connected with the first meeting, toropose that not to exceed timemy hasten officers have a preliminary meeting with an equal number of yours in Kaesong | may have steak tomorrow, A runin h July, or an moon thereafter

united preparatory meeting would not be above the conk of colonel, will depart Kimpo ninfield south 5 Tokyo time or 6 P. M. EST July 4) or at the same hour on the day agree upon for this meeting, proceeding direct to

"In the event of had weather. these officers will proceed in a convey of three unermed one quarter ton trucks, commonly known as jeeps, along the main south of road from Seoul to Kaesong. Each vehicle will bear a large white flag. The convoy will cross place," sa the Imjin River on the Scoul-Kaesong road about 2300 hours GMT, 4 July (0900, 5 July, Tokyo timet, or at the same nour the day agreed upon for this

convoy bearing your intum officers to and from the meeting will be granted immunity from attack by my forces, pro-viding you advise me of its soule and schedule, and the manner by which my forces may identify it

"Your reply is requested."M. B. Ridgway
"General, United States Army "Commander-in-Chief

"United Nations Command." While radios broadcast Ridg way's message, U. N. planes hammered at key cities on two sides of Pyougyang, the Re-Korean capital. Thirty-two Shooting Star lete blasted rall yards at Kyomipo



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Fourth Of July Raises Dreams Of Home And Cynicism In Korean Gls

NEW YORK, - (AP) - Three American soldiers sat atop a nameless cnoll in Korea, It was a peaceful twilight. They watched a cloud swim like a great white whale into the setting sun.

Joe one-Well, tomorrow's the Fourh of July. I see by Stars and Stripes it's the 175th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence

Jer One zzzzzzzzz

Joe Two zer-zer-zert t - Joe Three (softly) Gee, I

Revolt Is Failure;

B ALEX MACDONALD

BANGKOK, Thailand, July

Rebels Surrender

- Bangkok buried its dead and

eated its injured today as peace

As attempt by a That naval

en of Premier P. Pibulsang.

Two rebel admirals aurrendered.

Other naval officers fled the city,

governmeint house. He was kid-

napel by an trmed naval patrol Friday, and freed Saturday night.

(Piplomatic sources in Manila

(The reports said Bangkok was

now considered safe for planes

Cooperation Administration offi-

returned to the revolt-torn city.

factor to overthrow the govern-

gran ended in complete failure

Phulsonggram was back

ome in civilian clothes.

dled by small arms fire.

We ought to do something special a to celebrate. I think I'll spit on the drops slowly in the darkness. The thire soldier carefully puts away the picture of Maribel.

Joe Three- I'm going to write a letter home, Gee, I wish I was wish I was home. Joe One-home? Listen to the

replacement. All he can talk about Abortive Bangkok Joe Three (defensively- Well, nw long you been over here any

WRY! Joe One They won't tell me Joe Two- They dan't dare tell

Joe Three anyway, I wish I was home tomorrow. Marihel and would go on a picnic. Joe One- What's a Maribel? flower, or a new kind of auto? Joe Two- Sounds more like a horse to me. But I never took one

Joe Three. Cut the kidding. You know she's my girl. I showed you her picture. Her folks and my folks usually go out to the fair grounds every Fourth of July for

Joe One-What happens? Joe Tine rinks happens:
Joe Two (slapping at a monquito)— Bet there's a lot of anta.
Joe Three—Oh, the whole town turns out. The mayor or our the Thonburi Naval Base. ongressman makes a speech. The veterans have a parade, and said the premier escaped by swim-there's a baseball game. Then we ming ashore after army artillery all have a hig dinner, and ait sant the ship. They said he was around and watch the fireworks, taken in custody by another navy Joe One- Fireworks! ! ! unit which took no part in the re-Joe Two- Didn't they make you wolt and which escorted him to

nervous ? his office. Joe Three. Aw, cut out the (Manila sources also said no corn, fellows. Hey, I betcha I Americans were injured in the know something you don't: It was fighting, although the homes of the Chinese that invented fire-some embassy staffers were rid-

Joe One I wish they'd of kept them at home. Joe Two- Who taught them and visitors, and that Economic

how to point them? Joe Three (dreamily) and af-terward Maribel and I go and were en route to the city for a fance, and then we take a long ride before going home. We got a favorite parking place of our own. It's on a hill, over a creek. Joe One— Sounda like a hard

ay's work to me. Joe Two-Yeah, ants, speeches, point juke boxes, and some gal jawing at you to get married. It's lot more quiet and peaceful here. Joe One- Safer, too. Look how many people get killed in highway arcidents nowadays. Bet you there was three times as many people knocked off joy riding back home in the last year as was killed here Joe Three. Anyway, I still wish I was home. You guys ain't

kidding me-at all. Joe One (yawning) - Well, it's time to sack out.

Joe Two (yawning)- Hear we ner from regiment told me that another look at that Maribel. Joe Two- Hmmm, nice girl-

as girls go. Jue Three You guys go on and hit the sack. I'll stay up and watch for fireworks. Joe One-Well, happy Fourth of

July, kid. Joe Two - And don't forget to rake us up if you hear a bugle. The two soldlers wrap themselves in a blanket and soon are asleep. Far over the hills a flare

south of Pyongyang, hitting 100 "We pulverized the whole RIM SINGING STAR Monica Lewis place," said Maj. Edgar Beam of is armed for participation in the Vale, N. C., the flight leader.

Los Angeles Junior Chamber of

Time is the fourth dimension rid Southern California of three which finally measures all things. Wait and see. The way of the way of the wicked he turneth upside down.—

pis (International Soundphoto)



FILM SINGING STAR Monica Lewis Commerce's open crow shoot. The purpose of the hunting event is to



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Money Appropriated For Storage Tank Now, however, the University consumes about one-third of all the treated water produced in the municipal plant.

was suggested at a City Com-mission meeting last night, not only to pay the overdue water Krobne says her chief interest are her four grandsons, but her chief hobby is flying. Presiding permittis, ments in the campus distribution. for the selection June 9 was Ed-Nilson of Orlando and other judges include Dr. C. M. Hogan

Mayor Commissioner Fred Come. Commissioners Roy Purvin Just as consistently as they are mailed out, the University ignoreand A L. Combs said they secontly made the suggestion to University President J Hillis

needed to proside pressure the campus.

Discussion of the University's announced proposal to install a 500,000 gailon storage tank resulted in an individual bonds, Judge Ryan directed that mination on the part of the defense attorneys Harry Sacher commissioners to quit dickering over the University's water hills

cent court appearance, appear be-fore him at 1 P. M., today. He also ordered subpoenss is: ued for the signers of the surety bords for the four missing leaders. Ball for them was furnished by the Civil Rights Congress, an organization branded as subversive by the U. S. Attorney Gen-eral's Office, All four of the missing Reds

are American-born but each has either visited or studied in Russia. The abortive revolt failed under he heavy guns of army tanks. The naval have at Thonford up early Sunday morning. The Navy-held radio station

American Embassy espitulated about the same time, water supply from the city Pibulsonggram broadcast an without charge under an agree-appeal for peace immediately on ment dating back to 1905 when his release. He thanked the army, a group of citizens promised, in air force and police for their order to get the establishment loyal support.

Queen of the Florida Hying

armers is Mrs. Walter J. Krohm

d Maitland, to be crowned at the Silver Spura Rodeo Tuesday, Mea-

and J. A. Greene of Jack enville

Points considered by the judges

in order of their importance, were

participation in home and com-

munity affairs, poise, personality talent and physical beauty

U. S. Reds

(Continued From Page One)

and Abraham Invertian, who re-

presented the It leaders in a re-

In ordering fortfeiture of

Fine and William Marron.

onference. I

GAINESVILLE, July 3-(7)-Members of the City Commission have suggested to the University of Florida that, instead of spendal ing \$1 10,000 on a water storage tank on the campus, the University turn the money over to the city to about \$35,000 a year. Com-

lust Friday gave the university \$130,000 out of its dying ap-propriation for a water tank,

and "hegin to approach" the matter from a legal viewpoint. "As much as I hate to see it done," said Mayor Cone. "it looks like a court decision is the only solution." He referred to the city's months-old disputswith the University and the State.

with the University and the State over whether or not the University should start paying water No formal action was taken

meeting of Commissioner C. B. Bahannan, Jr. The other commissioners felt that all member should be present before any new policy on the matter is establish ed. It is slated for further dis cussion when the commis sits again next Monday night. The University receives it

moved here from Lake City, that

Gainesville Asks
University To Pay

The present city administration has accepted the view of City Attorney S. T. Dell, Jr., that the 1905 agreement is not binding. The University authorities and the State Attorney General, on the other hand, have ruled that the University has no authorities to pay for the water.

Water consumption at the University in 1905 was a small flow.

versity in 1905 was a small item

Last October the city began billing the University for water, on a cost basis. Actually, said Utilities Director Walter Furst. the bills are rendered at some what less than the cast of pro-

Even so, the hills will run to about \$35,000 a year. Com have expressed themselves as feeling that this is too great a hurden for the city to hear, the University to pay its bills. Ever since the first bill was cent to the University last full,

statements have been rendered monthly, and they run in the neighborhood of \$3,000 cach Mayor Come said lost night the Miller, but that it was rejected. University officials themselves. The State Bodget Commission don't think the State Board of control, which governs University expenditures, will settle the water situation" short of the courts"

Kilbee Case

ized the case as "at best a dispute about ownership" both during the trial and in motions.

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SANFORD, FLORIGA, WEDNESDAY HAY 1 1951

Czechoslovak Court Sentences Oatis To 10 Years In Prison

Trial Called Farce

By DAN DELLICE FRANKFURT, Germany, July 4--(AP)-Associated Press corpondent William N. Oatis was sentenced to 10 years in prison Czechoslovakia for "ipying out state secrets" and reporting "slanders and lies."

chief magistrate said Oatis, the first Western newsman posing the espionage activities of Western diplomats and Western news agencies."

hree Czech employees of the

reas termed the two-day trial mon cause of freedom, justice taken and a mockery of elemental justice" and said the AP

The AP statement said the pro-light arm, navy and air men-secution's evidence at the trial arrived at the church. "showed only that Oatis was enraged in the legitimate pursuit through the waiting erowds of newsgathering as free people shouting "Send the Yanka hack"

Throughout his testimony, Oatis admissions after his release.

Ontis, in a final statement last night that was strongly reminin Communist criais, said he was "sorry" he committed espionage Filled To Cap and that he "did it only because I listened to the wrong kind of orders from abroad and came under the influence of the wrong kind of people in Czechoslovakia." In Washington State Depart-ment Press Officer Lincoln White yesterday termed the trial a reported a record holiday crowd. The apent one year as the front and said he hoped the He said over 500 parked cars solville. obtained from anyone who is held

No Western correspondents were left in Prague for the trial Jones of the United Press and stay the night. Robert Biglo of the British Reuters News Agency, have left Czechoslovakia individually, Oatis and his three Czech er

incommunicado for 70 days or

fendants accepted their sentences without appeal. Word of the sentences was telephoned from Prague to the U.S. High Commissioner's office here by two observers from the American Embassy in Prague, the only (Continued On Page Three)

Federal Aid Approved For Ocala Hospital

WASHINGTON, July 4-(A)-

sented To Royalty By Gen, Eisenhower

LONDON, July 4 (P) The names of 28,000 U. S. service Half of Oatis' sentence can be men who died on duty in Britain remitted for good behavior, the during World War Two were chief magistrate of the five-man enshitined today in bomb-scarred court said, and he will be expelled St. Paul's Cathedral A Communist from Crechesovakia after leaving attempt to dispurage the solemn ceremony was put down by po-

General Dwight Eisenhauer handed over the roll of honor to tain, was spared from the death the presence of Queen Elizabeth penalty because of his "admission of guilt and assistance in expanding the prince of Queen Elizabeth and Margaret, Prince Minister Attlee, wartime Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and dozens of other military, church and diplomatic rotables of America and Britain. Three Czech employees of the AP's Prague office, tried with Eisenhower asked that the Oals, also were judged guilty and honor roll be dedicated 'to the glory of God" and that it be a "descential memorial" to the men who gave their lives in the com-

would continue, "by all mesns fourth of July observance by the ecome was lable, to seek Ontis de American colony here. The Com-The ceremony highlighted the munists staged their demonstra-650 marching U. S. and

British Reds pushed their way and "Britain for the British."
Hundreds of leaflets bearing apoke in slow, careful phrases, the imprint of the London district pausing regularly for the benefit of the Communist Party were of interpreters, as if he had been strewn around. They accused carefully rehearsed. A similarly America of Susing British troops voiced confession to espionage for cannon fodder" and asserted by U. S. businessman Robert A. England has become a U. S.

Vogeler in Bungary was obtained atom homber base through systematic brutality and orture over a long period, Vogeler in Sanful later, repudiating his admissions after his release.

Three of the demonstrators were marched off to fail by the police. Others, including several women, acurried away through lump on his head where an irate

Filled To Capacity

ST. AUGUSTINE, July 4-(AP) This oldest city in the country was so jammed with July Fourth in the YMCA.

with sleeping people were counted the shaolute worthlessness of any over the eve of the holiday and alleged 'confession' or 'revela-tion' beaten out of or otherwise the police station or telephoned hunting for a place to sleep.

Private residences were opened after his arrest on charges of were left in Prague for the trial in many cases to provide rooms, sending a defamatory post card details were obtained from Linen was borrowed from Flagler to Margaret Truman. American official sources in Hospital and bunks made up in A U. S. Grand Jury declined from the old Navy dermitories at the indict him. Post Office in spectors said he sent the post threat the post of the post Western newsmen in Czechoslo.

The situation was no critical card to Misa Truman last April, vakia—Gaston Fournier of the French Press Agency, Russell rooms available for women to Russell Broadcasting Company in

Term Is Reduced To British Enshrine Iranians Suggest Of Good Behavior, American Heroes' Compromise Deal Names In Church To Transport Oil

Roll Of Honor Is Pre- Wording On Receipts From Tankers In Reported Changed

> LONDON, July 4-(42) British countries' oil payment deadlock and insuring continued flow of fuel to the West, official sources

This development arose in temperate of a talk between !! Ambassador Henry Grady and Iranian Premier Mohammed Mos-sadegh in Telero Monday, the nformants added.

The Iranian suggestion reportappears on receipts oil tanker captains are called upon sign when they take on their fuel cargnes at Abadan.

Iran has wanted a firm gustan tee that the receipts promise payment to the newly formed transan National Oil Company. Britain has insisted that such receipts should reserve the rights of the Anglo-Itanian Oil Company (AIOC) to any share of the oil proceeds to which it might become entilled under a final ar

information that the Iranian leader will consider a new receipt form which seeks to satisfy both parties, the informants said.

The Foreign Office and AIOC studying a new formula which they hope will be accepted by Mossadegh yet not prejudice their own claims.

If they succeed the new arrangement likely will do three

It will allow Britain's tanker (Continued on Page Ba)

Office In Sanford

Dr. John Morgan, physician and surgeon, has opened offices in the Arcade Building at 318 First Street. Dr. Morgan, a graduate of Emory University ledican School, is the son of Walter Morgan, one of Sanford's

visitors that women had to sleep University Hospital in Atlanta and Lawson General Hospital

LETTER WRITER LOS ANGELES, July 4-479 Several rentaurants reported Croix, has been released from they were running out of food. Jail where he was held a week

Cattle Feeding Is Described As Ohio's Only Legalized Gambling

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press special correspondent from Whitehead has followed the battle of beef from Texas into the mid-west, Here is another in the series of what farmers are saying and doing about beef price controls.)

By DON WHITEHEAD

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 4-(AP)- There's a saying in this cattle country that "cattle feeding is the only form of legalized gambling in

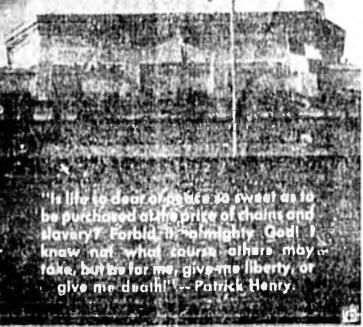
The Public Health Service to-day approved federal aid for feed prices and a number of other factors in trying to make a profit construction of a 24-bed addition on beef entitle.

construction of a 24-bed addition to Monroe Memorial Rospital, Ocala.

Beantors Holland and Smathers and Rep. Herlong, Florida Demorarata, were told the project is estimated to cost \$692,000, with faderal aid of \$300,000.

The farmers contend supply and demand should fix the price of Continued On Page Taxee)





Dr. Morgan trained at Emory American Nation Celebrates Birth Of Freedom On Independence Day

PHILADELPHIA July 4 GP). The Bell of Freedom tolled scan

today on this historic Fourth of July the police station or telephoned A 42-year-old Monrovia, Calif., worldwide peace in a dramatic redeclaration of independence on this itinerant preacher, Paul De La 175th anniversary of the signing of that immortal document

retold history. The "ghosts" of sion in the state bouse. Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jef. U. S. Senator Januar

NEW YORK, July 4-4/Ph-An Union office today and fled with trees. She climbs 'em.

auddenly blew a blinding cloud pepper into the face of the lore

The robber and the contents of the cash drawer were gone by the

The nation re-lived the limb of American liberty, and mayed for

colorful aplender of colonial days, held token meetings in Indepen-With the Liberty Bell a silent dence Hall. The Pennsylvania witness, a costumed east of 100 state legislature held a muck was U. S. Senator Janus H. Duff. ferson, John Hancock, John Adams ((f. Pa), cheif speaker, an id Patrick Henry came back to the America "at this very hour of the Declaration greatness" faces "the gravest to twee the culmination of a commission of the gravest commission of the commission o

CLIMBING DOG INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 1. unidentified man, armed with a 143- Kelli of Wimly Mere to

the man, a Negro, walked into the office and asked to and a message. He wrot, it out, then well and cointed to a battling the Chinese and north the suddania bless are suddenia. When her mistress Mrs. Jam. lower branches.

Kelli, a two-year-old German enemy positions.

shepherd, has been doing this Behind these men, however.

Red Leaders Agree To Preliminary Talks On Cease-Fire In Korea Junior Officer. To

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McKinley Dies In Jax

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The nation re-lived the birth of American liberty and proved for worldwide peace in a dramatic redeclaration of independence of the 175th anniversary of the signing of that immortal document. Philadelphia, cradle of U.S. liberty, took the lead in the estimate independence subtles thouside independence celebrations fluid independence celebrations. But in every community the birth of the United States was proclaimed in appendence in a proclaimed in appendence in a proclaimed in appendence fluid. At Independence Hall, the restriction must cherished shrine, July 4, 1776 was recreated in all the City Council of Philadelphia (color) P

Bearded, Dust-Caked Soldiers Celebrate Fourth By Fighting

By SAM SUMMERLIN

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, July 4-(P) - A dust-caked, bearded little group of American infantisms trebbed into their patrol station tocan of pepper, held up a Western dog with a new approach to day after spending July 4 touring their own brand of fireworks at Com-

> This patrol, like many others across the Korean hattlefront, spent tree, Kelli astounded her owner Korean forces. Neither the Fourth where the war began a year ago tree, Kelli astounded her owner of July nor talk of a ceasefire. Union, One U. S. company turned by climbing nine feet to the lower branches. ing dangerous mission of probing in Taegu.

> > at the 38th Parallel at the spot

Fired a 68-round salute to the

At the patrol base, one tired in fantryman flopped down in Kotime the clerk's eyes cleared.

The message blank, devoid of addressee or signature, read:

Will be home at 5:30 A. M., be no shelter at all for a fleeing like the solution and the solution and the solution and the solution of the more fortunate soldiers found a few moments to celebrate.

They want swimming in the Imjin his knees with a weak smile. If the solution of the solution

Confer In Karsons Sunday To Settle Details Of Meeting

maint installment on the total. A third semi-final britis was a fine fire program This is for work to be filled by Mr. Barbara Scuffell. We have teached in reply time in first 1951 which Davidson of San Francisco and date tola 4 We agree to send

every host and multipe deep to a hore be a construction of the cally and a minute first time of the kull.

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JACKSONVILLE,	July 1	-(4)
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Denver	56	58
Des Moines	22	8-9
Fresno	67	63
New York	68	- 68
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Winnipeg	76	49
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1951 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Wickestness is not so strongly entreached in high places as was the case twenty-live centuries ago, We should take sides with decency in every contest. They be all an assembly of trencherous

This is the Fourth of July, Let it mean something more to you than sunburn, but dogs, and autoaccidents. Why not re-read the Declaration of Independence . . just to refresh your memory?

On the eye of negotiations for a peaceful settlement in Korea David Lawrence warms us to remember that the "peace for our pines which followed Munich lasted only one year. But how quickly to many have forgotten!

The recent \$10 a ton increase in the price of newsprint, bringing its cost to \$120 a ton, or the highest price in the history of the an avalanche of subscription ratincreases all over the country. We hope our readers realize and remember that we haven't raised out rales yel.

The government closed books on its 1950-'51 fiscal year Saturday with a curplus of \$3. 500,000,000 but no one was more surprised than the Administration which handled the money. The Tampa Tribune counts out that in January, 1950 President Truman estimated a \$5,100,000,00 defiefor this year. Last January, after the Korean was had noten under way, the President reduced the estimated deficit to \$7,700 000 DOO That was just oil month and still be missed his guess \$6,200,000,000, And believe us ain't hay.

A somewhat revolutionary day when the Associated Pres-Jacksonville began operation setter service. The news, instead of coming in an printers from edited and then transferred to an operator who sets it into type on a linetype machine, flows directly to a teletyperetter altached directly to the linotype thus eliminating some work and greatly increasing efficiency. Even more important, the teletyperetter can set type about twice as fast as the fastest operatur.

Sepator Fulbright of Arkansas regrette that this country may have to revert to the old fashioned system of dueling if the tendency in some quarters toward in charges is not checked. wouldn't be surprised", he de clared, "if dueling had a lot of merit". And then perhaps when we outgrow dueling again, if we ever do, we could go ahead of with our plan to outlaw war. What is the use of talking about ending ware between nations when we cannot end physical violence members of the same

We are hearing a lot of talk truce in Korea may turn out to be another "Trojan Horse". How many students of history recall that the Trojan Horse was a shek trick used by the Greeks in the subjugation of Troy? The seige had lasted for nearly ten years and Troy was still holding out. So the Greeks finally departed, leaving behind a large horse upon the plains Trojans looked and wondered and famally went out and dragged the horse within the city. There at night, after everyone else had ene to sleep of was catousing in celebration of their long delayed fictory, the Greek soldiers poured of the huge belly of the

The Great Decision

Bolder words had never been written. The delegates knew it as they huddled in the hot, muggy State House in Philadelphia, and the weight of their responsibility was heavy on their shoulders as they pondered the words of Jefferson's resolution. This was no mere document protesting an unjust tax levied by the King of England. It was a Declaration of Independence.

In any group there are giants who stand head and shoulders above the crowd. Such giants were in that group 175 years ago. Franklin, Jefferson, Adams and others were the leaders but the vote of every man was important. If the proposal they were considering took effect, it might be a statement for all time that rulers have a right to govern only with the consent of those who are governed. No law makes men free, no government gives him the rights outlined in the Declaration. The freedom he has is an inherent right, and the rights given him by his God allow him to create governments which make laws.

Americans today would do well to read again the words of the Declaration of Independence, and to make again the pledge with which it closes:

"And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm rellance on the protection of Divine Providence, we matually pledge to each other our lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred

Hope For Progress

No single factor in our culture has done more to atimulate progress than the improvements in transportation. In America the railroad and later the automobile and the airplane have made one unified body of people who live in widely separated sections. People can travel with comparative ease from place to place and it has given us a feeling of oneness.

Improvements in transporation, combined with advances in other fields of communication, have wiped out geographical barriers everywhere. There are few places in the world which are still inaccessible, and travel and commerce have slowly but surely made the peoples of the world more and more interdependent. This could mean the approach of an age such as man has never known before.

The gains we have made are not without disadvantage. The planes which carry goods across oceans and mountains can also carry bombs. The progress which has in effect brought men closer together can also mean quicker, easier pewipaper business has brought and more complete destruction. The sens which once protected some countries from aggressors might not prove much more effective than medieval moats against modern methods of warfare.

It seems that man in his unceasing drive forward has discovered a key which can open the door to future progress. The door to reversal of progress, if not its end, can also be opened with the same key. Which door is to be servating crops and practices on opened may seem uncertain at the moment. Yet there is Florida farms is more evident also be opened with the same key. Which door is to be reason for hope. The minds that built the railroads and during the summer "rainy sent the planes into the sky, that worked to make the world a better place, should eventually find a way to the right University of Florida Agricul-

Freedom Of The Press

"The basis of our governments being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a Most Florida farmers are aware after. But I should mean that every man should receive these papers and be capable of reading them."—Thomas leftered:

"The question before the court a d you, gentlemen of the jury, is not of small or private concern; it is not the cause of a poor printer, nor of New York alone, which you hold are trying. No! It may, in its consequences, affect every washed away into streams, lakes, freeman that lives under a British Government, on the main of America. It is the best cause . . . and I make no doubt (that you will lay) a noble foundation for securing to ourselves, our posterity and our neighbors that to which nature and the laws of our country have given us a right— the liberty both of exposing and opposing arbitrary power . . . by speaking and writing truth."—Andrew Hamilton, in his defense of John Peter Zenger,

"Though all the winds of doctrine were let loose to each of the other three number play upon the earth, so truth be in the field, we do in-months has more than 6 inches. uriously by licensing and prohibiting to misdoubt her strength. Let her and falsehood grapple; who ever knew it because of the usual high temtruth put to the worse, in a free and open encounter? Her confuting is the best and surest suppressing."-John Milton, it needs also to keep the water

"The gallery in which the reporters sit has become a fourth estate of the realm. The publication of the debates, a practice which seemed to the most liberal statesmen of the old school full of danger to the great safeguards of iberty, is now regarded by many persons as a safeguard tantamount, and more than tantamount, to all the rest together."-Lord Macaulay.

"The newspaper industry . . , serves one of the most vital of all general interests: the dissemination of news from as many different sources and with as many different facets and colors as is possible. That interest is closely akinto, if indeed, it is not the same as the interest protected by the First Amendment; it presupposes that right conclusions are more likely to be gathered out of a multitude of tongues than through any kind of authoritative selection. To many this is, and always will be, folly; but we have staked upon these days to the effect that the it our all."-Judge Learned Hand.

BATHING in the streets and tempt to swim the English chanhighways has become highly popular with citizens of all ages in Rangoon, Burma. With the exreption, so doubt, of motorists who the to go for a Saturday night drive.

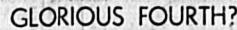
A North Carolinian sunlinued secun spark pluga. We usuldu't know why unless he just wanted to hep up his system.

A press conference to discuss

nel Old-limers may recall when the Channel was a tough grind

Abingdon, England, cops or reported searching for a musing race hurse. Must have potten last in the back stretch.

Zadak Dumkopt says he's still leaking for a "Yes" gnower to his quary among pols: "What did you gut for Fathor's Day that you didn't have to pay for yourself?"





tural Common Sense By Spuds Johnson

The great need for soil contural Experiment Stations pointd out recently. Land on which grass, trees, or

cover crops are growing," he ex-plained," can withstand the heavy, beating raths we usually have

water and to take up water and the soil, the top soil is and pends, feaving the land much less fertile and productive than it

More than buil of Florida's average nomust cainfall comes during the automer. The average is about 53 inches, and nearly 28 inches normally falls during June, July, August, and Septem ber. July normally is the rainiest month of the year, with an aver-age of well over 7 inches, and Thus, Florita normally gets a lot of rain in summer and needs peratures that prevail. However, and the soil in the right places so that it will not be wasted. Black pines and other trees, cover crops such as kairy indigo, crotalaris. Afyce clover, a bania, and proper and adequate terrances will protect the during the summer and prevent waste of valuable top-soil, Dr. Smith emphasizes, and he urges every farmer who has unprotected land to take steps to keep the top-soil and the water where they abould be and are needed most for profitable productionon the farm, not in the river.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

PAPUH SAY DEY GOT A MO' BLASTIN' ADAM BOMB HOW -- RECK'N DEY'LL CALL DAT 'UN





Col. A. P. Phillips, Jr., President (right) and Col. Stanley Scott Secretary and Treasurer, proudly display the bronze placque awarded the Florida Department of the Reserve Officers Association last week in Long Beach, Calif., for leading in the National ROA Membership Contest. Florida scored too with the election of Col. Louis Gravely Jacksonville, as National Committeeman for Army.

Too Late To Classify By RUBSELL KAY

FLORIDA Fun in '51," the printed and given to folks who Florida Power and Light Com- wished to mail them to porthern forceful campaign to es a sammer vacationiand as it secretary of FPAL. does as a winter resort.

Hundreds of thousands of folks of a paper towel, about the size of the average pecket handker-

Recipients are invited to "check ture of 90 degrees or more are recorded in various cities.

Kassas City Daston Hoston

The message goes on to explain purtion of this morel varation that Floridy is swept by constant trade winds and is water-cooled

pany of Miami has launched friends, the demand was so heavy that thousands of additional impress the nation with the fact inoppers had to be ordered, ac-

But the Brow Mouper is only one of the appealing and atthroughout the North have been tractive nieces of summer lit-receiving a clever hit of Florida erature issued by this enterimmer propaganda in the form prising company. Another equally impressive mailing piece is a f the average pocket handker. Ticket to the World's Finest thirf, which is labeled "Reddy Summer Vacation" which comes Kilowatt BROW MOPPER, for in a regulation-sized ticket anfolks up North who don't know velope similar to those used by about Florida's mild summers railroads, bus and aviation com velope similar to those used by panies.

Inside is a regulation type the facts," and when they un-fold the mosper they find a and folded, that is so reallistic drawing of Mr. Reddy Kilowatt you feel the unge to hop a train, reating comfortably in the shade of a palm tree, slpping a cool drink, while he points gleofully sections and covers West Florida, to a thermometer that records figures showing the annual number of days when a temperature of 90 degrees a temperaacribes the attention deacribes the attractions of the area covered. WEST FLORIDA: de-scribes Pensacola, the Naval Air the figures for they do seem in-credible, but nevertheless, they are correct and official. Here they are: attention to the Suwance River, the Stephen Foster Memorial, additional State parks, Palatka Rayine Gardens, Silver Surings and other attractions for which

> CENTRAL PLORIDA: invite: you to visit Daytona Beach, Corum and Titusville on the East Coast. Orlando, Sanford and the lake country and such central Florida attractions as Cypeens Gardens, Bok Tower, the ridge section and the Tampa-St. Peters-

burg-Clearwater-Tarpon area on the West Coast. The LOWER GULP

Business Leaders Forsee Excellent Industry Prospects In Near Future

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, July 4--(AP) - What's ahead for business? A num. ber of businessmen, manufacturer, purchasing agents, and bankers appear willing today to guess how their own firms will fare the rest of

Surveys from several independent sources show that most of them look for their companies to do as . well or better in the next six months as they did in the last half of 1950 when the Korean war was touching off a boom. They look for mometum to carry them through

as defense orders build up. Here is a wide sampling of business opinion, taken before a de-finite offer of truce talks in Korea but while peace rumors were widely circulating and believed in

Business will go wheeling along in high gear the rest of the year, in the opinion of most of the 142 manufacturers around the nation polled by the National Industrial Conference Board, Large backlogs of unfilled orders and a growing Seven out of ten are operating

at or near capacity now, and nine out of ten ace working on military Nine companies out of ten have grain, paper and pulp, fruit, now than a year ago. This doesn't hold true for electrical annull. orders, although with most the de-

National Association of Purchasing Agenta says.
"July and August, heavy indus-

trial vacation months, are expected to be slow," it reports after a survey of its members. "A more realistic approach to pricing is developing, caused by the stronger competitive trend of fabricated

But the men who keep the books for industry apparently think they'll be using black ink the rest

of the year.
The New York State Society of swering a questionnaire expect business to impure, 40 per cent look for little change from present high levels, and only 17 per cent think it will sluff off. However, a third of them see small business having a harder time.
Prices will go up a little, say 58

per cent —up a lot, say 17 per cent. Only five per cent look for price drops, and 20 per cent see maintain business activity even if

sociation of New York asked 375 firms, a cross section of the city's major industries, how they expect to fare in the last half of the year. Forty-two per cent of them expect their own business to be from five to fifteen per cent better than year ago-when business was

starting its post-Korea boom, "No

appreciable change" is expected by 28 per ent. A decline in volume is foreseen by 26 per cent. And four per cent just couldn't guess. A two per cent gain this sum mer in railroad car loadings on the east coast and a three percent in the Pacific northwest are preof unfilled orders and a growing volume of defense business will do the triol will come from hauling more steel,

ore, lumber brick, although auto shipments will drop. The Pacific Northwest Advisory

apparel, chemical, subber and tex- fall and winter business" in pre-Half of the 142 have larger investigation of the 142 have larger investigation of the Association of Cotton Textile merstress that the stocks are in line chants of New York. Cotton goods with increased volume of business, output in the first three months of Purchasing agents, on the other | 1951 was a peacetime record high hand, are taking "a very cautious supplying both military and civi-view" of summer business, the lian needs. "That such high rates of production can be prolonged seems unlikely," Bell says.

Other trade sources report the textile slowdown started about a month ago. The July vacation period will allow some inventories to be worked off. Hank economists take the long

view— that industrial production will offset any backing and filling this summer in retail trade.

"The programs of the industries for expansion and improvement will move forward for some time, Certified Public Accountants says for they have gathered a momensays the current issue of the Na-o tional City Bank of New York's monthly letter, written after Russia's proffer of peace talks.

"These programs, together with increasing defense output, supply assurance of support while the consumers' goods adjustments take place. They will operate to sentiment changes as is now pos-

Front Page Or Hip Pocket? Publishers Auxiliary

never written . . and there are ef- cerlitey and his knowledge of affective editorials that never see fairs, his opinion carries

The latter are rather common in the nonmetropolitan field. editorials, composed in a weekly editor's mind, never get through the typewriter to blast forth as pageone or beneath-masthead opinion. Instead, they find form on a hastily acrawled note which is slipped into the mayor's hip-

pocket or is passed onto the floor of the assembly for the area representative to read. Even more potent are those editorials which are written on the head of a pin. Then the pin is jalguratively-into a tender portion if a protagonist's anatomy. The do more harm than good. labbing, sometimes never realized

are works of leadership.

weight of many men.

when to print his editorial on page one, for all to see or when lo write the informal note, for only the guidance of those concerned. There are reasons for the unwritten but powerful editorials.

The reasons stem from desire to avoid unecessary strife. Occasionally they may be deemed uncourageous. More often they are the ballmark of practical leadership and unfettered journalism. We would not imply that an edi-

tor should fear to print the hardhitten editorial. We would imply sed-literally and occasionally, fi- that there are times when the t blatant expression of opinion will

We should not imply that an by the newspaper reader, often editor should shirk from express prompts the necessary action.

Editorials, it uppears, are not of his people, should use every merely works of literature. They means at his disposal to gain the good end. We do imply that the This leadership is usually known experienced editor will eximend appreciated by a significant judge, in good conscience, which few in most communities. Where the better method. experienced editor will eximly

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Fleet Master 2 Dour Bedan Estra clean, running good.

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> good tises. 1112000

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A beautiful Hine Sedan. Local owner, very low mileage, excellent care. Equipped with the "famous" Dynaflow"; visor, shades, and seat covers.

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Social And Personal Activities

MATERNITY DUSTER - Of

bright red linen-like rayon comes

from the summer, 1951, collection

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

RADIO STATION

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THURSDAY

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Music
Guy Lombardo Orchestra
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World At Noon
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opular Star

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tits And Headlines
Your Memory Songs
Jusic Lovers Pam.

By Request The Rhythm Hour

The Rhythm Hour News.
News.
Sports King of Day Twilight Bongs
Sports Parade
Ink Spois Entertains
Report To People
Memory Lane
Evening Berenade
Eddy Duchin Plays
Variety Hall
Meet The Band
Night Edition
Phil Reed At Organ
It's Dancetime
United Nations

United Nations Ray McKintey Ork At Home With Music

of Foreign Wars is open to

offers a prize of \$1,000. The es-

To make room for some 500

roung adult visitors from more

than 40 countries who will stop

in New York City prior to attend-

ing the 1951 General Assembly of the World Assembly of Youth

at Cornell University, New York-

ers are being asked to receive

them as guests in their homes.

Also in demand are young volun-

translators.

teers to act as guides, hosts and

Other teen-agers will converge on New York for the annual Junior Red Cross convention.

The focal points of their talks

this year will be on how to organize youngsters for civil de-

fense, and on how to develop projects of a community service

or world understanding nature.

They will also participate in the Senior Red Cross convention.

Cheddar cheese (finely grated), leviled ham, chopped black olives,

and mayonnaise make a delicious

spread for toasted sandwiches. Serve with a chilled potato and

leek soup for a fine-weather lunch.

Put fresh eggs in a covered

Eign Off

News Western Jambores Seven O'Clock Club

Social Calendar

The Prayer Meeting Service hurch tonight at 8:00 P. M. The Ladies Auxiliary to the rill'meet in the L. O. O. F. Lodge fall at 3:00 P. M.

Seminole Capter Two, O. E. S. rill honor the worthy grand maton of the grand chapter of Florda, Mrs. Eunce Saunders, with banquet at the Montezuma Hoel at 6:00 P. M. The meeting rill follow in the Masonic Hall t 8:90 P. M.

The Douglas Jobe Junior rotherhood will have its meeting at 7:30 P. M. in the First Saptist Church Memorial Educa-The Youth Choir of the First

taptist Church will hold re-earsal at 6:45 P. M. The Royal Ambassadors will neet at the First Baptist Church t 3:30 P. M.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Saptist Church will meet at the iome of Mrs. A. K. Rossetter, elery Avenue, at 11:00 A. M. for covered dish luncheon.

TEEN TALK By VIVIAN BROWN

IP Newsfeatures

A small mound of anow would of a New York designer. Matchpok awfully good about this time ing color buttons are doubled from if the year. But then you can a divided mandarin collar, and fream can't you? If you could white flowers are pinned to the vave a magic wand and produce shoulder. inything your heart desires, yhat would it be? Personally, I'd a headdress with a revolvng fan, earrings made of nonleicles and a gown of acumbers.

But nevertheless, here we are, ind even though warm and weary, jummer is a wonderful time of he year. It is difficult to beleve that so many young people ire active in lots of busy proects here and abroad, when they ould be enjoying warm sand, sountain air and blue skies. Thre's a bit of news on what is roing on in our teen age world

TEENEWS

On the frivolous side, note that beauty marks are back in ther forms. There are brightly colored designs-butterflies, fish, tc.-to be worn on bare shoulders, arms or legs to add that xtra bit of glamor to beach and treetwear. And for the girl who carns for fancy hosiery there lirectly to the legs, worn under sylons or over a suntan. They are waterproof but can be removed quickly in case of emerrency, say the makers.

If you've been yearning for a pair of pedal pushers or shorts n popular grey flannel or white inen or other summerweight doth, cosy up to Pop. Almost very Dad has a pair of trousers has outgrown or which have rayed at the cuffs or which he will still be charming enough to pass on, if you grab them before te tabs them for garden-wear. When you get the trousers, cut hem down to size. If they are sig around the hips, sew in a few

leats, front and back, and you'll tave brand new play timeshorties Faded denims can be perked ip in a dye bath and if they no own to shorts or pedal-pushers o get the best possible use out

Recently some 200 high school aper editors attended a meetng at the RCA Exhibition Hall hear about and see applicaons of various types of equipent in science, entertainment, ducation, industry, commerce and iblic service, in connection with essay contest on electronis. ong the displays they peered were mobile radio communicaon equipment for use in police fire stations to communicate h patrol cars and fire apparaas. This proved fascinating to lost of the kids, just as the elevision gadgets did. It's areazg to see girls so interested in ngineering projects.

contest sponsored by the ties Auxiliary to the eterans



Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frank Symes of Coca Cola, open faced sand-r., and family are spending sev-ral months in Spartanburg, S. C. Virgil Smith and Mrs. John Hig-Jr., and family are spending several months in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. Raymond M. Ball left last week for Atlanta where she will spend about two weeks.

Mrs. E. S. Rockey has as her guest her sister of Jacksonville, Mrs. W. J. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karns have returned home from Daytona Beach where they spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Southward and daughter Jean left Friday for a vacation in the New England States and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Terwilleger and son Jimmie left Saturday for Daytona Reach where they will spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S McCall and family are spending the month | thalene. of July in New Smyrna Beach in the Meriwether cottage. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lee and

family returned home Sunday clean the closet thoroughly, and from New Smyrna Beach after spending a months vacation. Miss Sally Sauers of Peoria.

Ill., is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herron Friends of Mrs. Myron Reck will be glad to learn that she has returned home after being con-fined to the Orange Memorial

E. E. Anderson plans to leave this weekend for High Point, N. C. where he will attend the Furniture Mart and buy furniture for the Mather Furniture Company.

Mr. and Mrs. John Angel and family left this weekend to return to their home in Stuart, after visiting with Mr. Angel's father, Price Angel.

Western Jambores
Reven O'Chock Club
News
Sports At A Glance
Pied Pipers
Morning Devotions
Moods in Music
World At Nine
Phil Reed At Organ
Lawrence Elliott
Where Angels Fear to Tread
Pin Up Parade
A Boy, A Girl, Music
News Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Minarik and children of Miami are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Minarik en toute to Vir-

Friends of Jack Russell will tightly closed and sealed, the regret to learn that he is con- paper will keep moths out infined to the Orange General Hos- definitely. Once the moths get pital where he underwent an operation Monday.

Rockey. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jacoby have

returned to Texas after spending some time with Mrs. Jacoby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Uar Mrs. F. D. Scott and children

left this week for Hayneville, Ala., where the children will spend the summer with their grandmother. Mrs. L. C. Heigler. Miss Carolyn Grooms and Wy-

lene Vickery have returned to their home in Palatka after spending the past two weeks with Weene's grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenlee

and family have arrived from Daytona Beach to spend two secondary school students and months with Mrs. Greenlee's mosay will be on "Freedom's Open Door." They expect 1,000,000 students to participate in it.

ther, Mrs. Roy Frank Symes.

Miss Marilyn McDaniels are

Miss Marilyn McDaniels arrived spread with peanut butter and home Sunday from Henderson- served with heated, seasoned canville, N. C. where she has been ned tomatoes.

Miss Adams, Cushing Miss Joyce Pyle Honored At Party ToWedCharlesHerron

Mrs. Jean Adams honored Miles Ada Adams of Slidell, La., and Miss Marian Cushing of Berea, Q., Rev. and Mrs. Parry Pyle of Brookville, Pa., announced today the engagement of their daughter, Tuesday morning with a Cora Joyce Ellison, to Charles L. Her ron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Cola party. Mrs. Adams' home was attrec-Herron.

Miss Patty Ratigan, Miss Donne

Lou Harper, Miss Sue Collure, Miss Dial Boyle and Miss Jean-

Hints To Housewives

By Anna Mae Sikes

Families with a closet which

can be set aside for storage only

To control moths in a storage

brush all clothing thoroughly,

seal all cracks in the plaster and

fillers. See that door frames are

equipped with rubber or moth-

senzene crystals to each 100 cubic

fumes are retained long enough

in proper concentration. To main-

the closet is perfectly tight, and

the brief times when clothing is

As for the use of paper gar

ment bags in moth control, they

killing moths. However, if cloth-

As the entimologists point

ers ink on newspapera.

ompanied her home.

the smell of cedar or pine oil in

a garment bag does not trouble the clothes moth, nor does print-

attending Camp Tot-A-Wondah, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martina and

daughter, Sandy of Orlando ac

Verne C. Messenger returned

where he spent three weeks with

his brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Thomas, and hi

mother, Mrs. M. S. Messenger.

ville where she will spend a short

time with her son and daughter

who accompanied him to Jackson

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Me.

senger, before coming to Sanford

Youngsters usually like toust

yesterday from Gadaden,

being put in or taken out.

at all points.

are in luck when it comes to pre-

nette Wolfer.

Miss Pyle attended schools in tively decorated with a profusion Brookville and Asbury College of pring flowers.

Mrs. Adams was assisted in in Wilmore, Ky. Mr. Herron attended Murray serving the guests refreshments State College in Murray, Ky., and also Asbury College in Wilmore,

The wedding will be an event of August 13. They will attend Stet-Those present with Miss Adams son University in the fall where they plan to continue preparation and Miss Cushing were Miss Jane Davis, Miss Jean Wilson, Miss for Christian Service in the For Gretchen Kirchhoff, Miss Mildred eign Mission Field. Miller and Miss Be Be Bisbee. Also Miss Norma Faye Harvey.

Beef Survey

(Continged from Page One) tle by 10 per cent last May and proposed another 9 per cent cut by Oct. 1. But Congress appears in no mood to go along with this

extra 9 per cent rollback. Just what is the farmer's pro-fit in this gamble on cattle? Is is too high? Should the farmer be willing to take more cuts in cattle tecting woolen garments from the prices?

clothes moth. Better yet is a Those questions bring a variety closet in the attic, build large of answers in this fertile farmland enough to hold not only clothing and here are some of them: but also upholstered furniture not in use. Such closets should

The majority are opposed to any controls on beef prices-but they be well stocked with flake nap- appear willing to accept the 10 per cent rollback now in effect if there is assurance of no further

closet, entomologists of the U. S. rollbacks. Department of Agriculture advise, J. S. R. J. S Russell, veteran farm editor for the Des Moines Register Tribune, says: "The corn belt cat-tle feeders who have been in the about the baseboards with crack business the last few years have been making some pretty good profits. Most of them realize that proofed felt gaskets, against cattle feeding is a gamble. Most which the door can be shut tight of them are willing to take the gamble, provided there aren't too many uncertainties." And then Russell said of the

On the top shelf of the closet, or in muslin bags hung from hooks, put one pound of either rollbacks: "It doesn't set any too well with some of these folks who flake napthalene or paradichlorohave heard that many merchants had enough warning of the price feet of closet space. The fumes freeze last January that they given off by the slow evaporation of the crystals quickly stop moth larvae from feeding, and ulticould mark up merchandise and thus haver their prices frozen at a higher level. mately kill the larvae, if the

"The farmer will argue that this was just the reverse of the pro-cedure on beef cattle." The Iowa Farm Bureau Federatain such concentration, be sure tion, representing 127,500 memthat it he a tight-fitting door which is kept closed except for bers, is opposed to price controls

because it says this is the wrong

way to go about trying to control inflation. E. Howard Hill, federation president, argues the farmer's net have no value in themselves for income is down 33 per cent for 1950 compared to 1943 and "coning free from moths is put into trary to popular belief, the conan unbroken garment bag that is sumer is not being hurt by current

food prices." Hill says in 1901 the consumer could buy a pound of meat with 52 minutes of labor, and in 1926 into the bags, either with clothing. or through breaks in the paper 52 minutes of labor, and in 1926 or at the fastening, of course the cost has dropped to 37.

Miss Avio Stenstrom and Met. damage will result. An added pre-

> ges and other costs OPS contends beef prices are them in November But he esti out of line and the farmer can mates with another 9 per cent roll take another 9 per cent cut on his back he will make only 24 cents

nice profit.

OPS figures show that farmer- a 1000 pound animal. feeder who fattens cattle for the market can push the weight of a told me of a case where a farmer 700-pound steer up to 1050 pounds, figura he can make \$85 a head of sell it at a ceiling price of 31.20 his cattle without rollbacks. of \$40.20 on the animal.



Dana Andrews (right) oversees a dangerous resche tot, in this place, and camberry preserve. one from RKO's exciting new film, "Scaled Cargo, wholever, on the the pro-table is the beese comes Ritz Theater screen Thursday and Friday

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Mrs W P Chapman's home on the Wast a of the First Methactive a hour h Monetay afternoon. Mrs + hapman pre ided over the most up in the absence of the study on The Best of Acts. At the law of the business served to Mr. A D. Ja-Lucy, Mrs. Ella tors the 1 C lamith, Mrs. C. E 1 . Sec. 1 . Heaver, Mrs. Pres Mr. Bear Zachary and

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Oatis Sentenced

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Westerners attending the trial. The prison sentence came to 37 year-old American from Marion Ind., on his country's In-dependence Day. During his two day trial he admitted 'espionage activities," but most of the so called spying apparently was what is considered contine newsgathering in the West

Under Czech Communist law, however, almost any type of reportorial activity beyond the relaying of official government an nouncements, newscasts, and Communist press items can be interpreted as a crime against the

During the trial in Prague' Panktuc prison the Communist prosecutor charged that Oatis was "particularly dangerous be cause of his discretion and his insistence on obtaining only accurate, correct and verified in formation The Czechs converted with

Datis, and their sentences, were Tomas Svoboda, 20 years, Pa vel Wajdinek, 18 years, and Peter Muntz, 16 years Held incommunicade to Pank

rac prison for 69 days. Oatis was

brought into court on Monday to

bourne Cunningham of Winter caution is to put a cupful of par-Haven spent the weekend with Miss Stenatrom's aunt, Mrs. E. S. bag before sealing it.

On this basis by stenatrom's aunt, Mrs. E. S. bag before sealing it. answer "yes" when asked whether out, prices are not out of line with pound calves in March at \$36 a underweight He plans

> beef cattle prices and still make a a hundredweight at top prices That would be only \$2 40 profit on On the other hand, one lowar

> per hundred weight in October. \$50 a head even with the rollbacks and still come out with a profit. He added: "And I can remember when the farmers were satisfied

Hill says he bought some 500- with \$10 to \$15 a head profit."



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OAKMONT, Pa., July 4-(P)-West Virginia's silky-stroking Sam Snead, climaxed one of the most spectacular sub- Horse's Moul par streaks of history yesterday to smother young Walter Burkeor his third PGA championship. The smart money was on When Snead closed the door DeLand Red Hats from the on the popular, pug-nosed bat-tier from Michigan on the 30th lection of experienced old pro-

To all intents and purposes, case. As a matter of fact the Hat the 37-year-old West Virginian seem to improve in the torri seen the final match on the temperatures of mid-June. first hole. After two ponderous The All-Star aggregation pokes down the 483-yard fair- which will meet the Hata tomay, he chipped home from 45 night is another matter. Comeet for an eagle three. That put Burkemo, playing in his first PGA championship, in other they will combine the a hole from which he never saw various playing styles and daylight. Ripping old Oakmo: strategies of eight managers apart with a three-under-par 34 for there will be little time on the front nine, Snead built to change the habits of a seaup a five-hole advantage. Two eye-popping shots mark of Snead's rounds. Otherwise it was just routine murder—both of the links and his adversary.

son.

In addition they will be under small compulsion to win or even play their best since the game and the actions in it will appear

One was his opening eagle in no official record-which is the three. The other was a brilliant ball players bible.
blast shot on the par four fifth. Individually there is little After dunking his approach in doubt that the All-Stars are a deep sand trap near an embank- superior team to the Hats; whement, Snead exploded a shot ther they will win the game today that sent the ball trickling into is another proposition.

Teamwork will certainly be at Burkemo made his greatest won't contribute much.

This game resurgence, when was, of course, between Joe the young Pro seemed in for an and Ed Levy. In spite of Altoall-time record lacing, provoked wild speculation during intermission that it is black for a sign that it is black wild speculation during intermis-sion that it might be a battle to have the redoubtable Levy hander and utility man."

NEW YORK, July 4-(A)-Most deserves it on his hitting, but in "they are most certainly expecting cause they helped him get a job left-hander. successful major leaguers have of the local club is without needed experience in the minor leagues.

They learned their three H's—

Sanford's contribution to the hittin, hurlin, and hustlin,—at roster—Mickey McBride—tied of the local club is mitting, but in the greater most certainly expecting a victory. It's now up to us, and to go through college and Score and the second was contribution to the popular Lyle Judg of Palatha, began at Wrigley Field Los Anderson's baseball career.

Chaltanooga and to go through college and Score and Score and Score and to go through college and Score and Score

Holes Of Gruelling Straight

sixth of a 12-round bout at New York's Yankee Stadium. One round a DeLand team has had the honor later Murphy was awarded a technical knockout when an Athletic Com- of having the all-star contest, a mission doctor found LaMotta too battered to go on. (International) record crowd is expected. Ap- Cleveland at St.

Steinecke Names Jim Coppock As As All-Star Tilt Starting Hurler

SILVER SPRINGS, July 4 .- (Special) -- Jim Coppock, Daytona's Lyle Judy may be able to leave a Pitter kemo took a six on the same a minimum and the individuality prize 19-year old right-hander, today was nominated as the starting pitch- besnital bed and start at second. Boston 4. of some of the stars certainly er for Bill Steinecke's Florida State League All-Stars in their tilt against Judy was injured in an auto accistand on the second nine boles | Looking over the squad it the league-leading DeLand Red Hats in Courad Field, DeLand, tomor- dent near Sanford Friday night.

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African wizard, is out to
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in a row. It has been 59
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The only club with a gain in attendance anybody did it, and
at the players qualified in
a rewliminary round yesterday
fonday.

The only club with a gain in attendance anybody did it, and
at the first tee an hour and a half
late; there was poor little ole
Sam burning, poor fells.

Sam's tee shot sailed 250
yards right down the middle
My drive wasn't so good but my
second shot from 150 yards off
the green went stiff to the pin.

Right, Nick Siemass is Washington at

class B Caliber. The choice with left-hander Mike Dringelow-ski of Orlando and then right- Worker Of Wonders Gainswille; Joe Altohelli of Day-Mismi Hayana

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Veeck Goes Over Top In Attempt
To Buy 75% Of St. Louis Browns

ST. LOUIS, July 3-(AP)- Bill Veeck went "over the top" today in his stock-drive to buy the St. Louis Browns. An important stockholder, who had been a stubborn hold-out in the deal, tossed in his 8,572 shares at noon to give Veeck more than the 25 per cent of Browns' stock he wanted. an option he holds on the club an

Herbert Waltke, the stockholder,

had been one of the important

the club from the DeWitt brother

By FRANK ECK AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK— Tommy Holmes was standing outside the dressing room at Plant Field in Tampa last March and telling of Lou Perini's offer. He had a chance to manage Partford in the Eastern League. But the story of the new 33-year-old manager of the Boston Braves loes beyond that. Rip Colhans. ex-Cardinal first sacker NEW YORK- Tommy Holmes hns, ex-Cardinal first sacker created the opening when he left his Hartford post to take an \$18.

his Hartford post to take an \$18.

COO Baltimore broadcasting job.

A day later, Holmes met Perini

Deatedly said that he didn't "watt and said;
"I'll take that Harford job. It's ownership. Under Missouri laws a stockholder must hold at least 35 to turn down the challenge." o turn down the challenge."

Perini is being congratulated on form a new corporation which all sides for his choice. Holmes will make a good man-ager because he not only loves the stock-drive went over the tog, baseball but is a keen student of remained somewhat evasive. the game. He's still loarning but | didn't want to talk much about h he remembers well the lessons he learned at Brooklyn Tech High and with the semi-pro Bay Park-Bank and Trust Co., his sicrov

and with the semi-pro Bay Parkways in Brooklyn when he played under the name of Kelly. He
also remembers how Coach Johnny
Cooney, now one of his aides,
watched him for hours as he became a pull hitter by aiming his
drives at a roll of ternaulin in foul drives at a roll of torpaulin in foul doubt but what St. Louis is in for The friendly little Irishman and The Cleveland News, in a story W I. Pet. Brooklyn's only native son to manage in the big leagues took the Hartford job only because he didn't know how many games he certainly would bring Ol' Satchel Palge, ancient Negra basehall pitcher, back to the majors.

Palge played with Cleveland in the Veeck days there, producting among other things plenty colorful talk and several clut

Holmes managed Hartford to colorful talk and several clutch victories, despite his years.

"Satch", who used to pitch for the having very little knowledge of Kansas City Monarchs, Negri Three of them may get trials ned down on his age. with the Braves next spring. They "Trying to buy the Browns is are Jackie Daniels, fleet-footed the craxiest thing I ever got into. the craxiest thing I ever got into center fielder with a great arm; and believe me I've gotten into som crazy things." Veeck was consistent to ball pitcher with a 8-2 record from the ball pitcher with a 8-2 record from the ball pitcher with a 8-2 record from the ball pitcher with a state of the constant of the consta

Harry Hannebrisk, the sparkping takes over "I can't do anything of the Hartford Chiefs."



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AEPRESENTATIVES OF 16 UNITED NATIONS with troops serving in Korea hold a "strate s" meeting in Washington to seek a formula for united action on the Russian proposal for a truce in Kurea. They are tchesia acfrom left): Netherlands Minister J. G. De Beus, Ethiopian Embassy First Secretary Addition Fernands, T. G. Castro, Philippines Embassy First Secretary; Robert Bothchild, Belgian Embassy, P. Millet, Franch Embassy; Jean Darldan, French Embatsy; Jorge Melia-Paiacio, Celumbian Embatsy; Ambaccador J. H. Van Rollen of the Netherlands: Ambassador Baron Silvercruys of Belgium, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State John Hickerson: Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk; Ambassador Home Wring of Canada: Andarosaba Percy Spender of Australia; B. J. Jarvie, Union of South Africa Embassy; G. R. Latting, New Zealand Embassy; Talat Benlet, Turkish Embassy Secretary; F. S. Tomlanum, British Embassy, Charat Chalasottes and Thailand Embassy Secretary; and D. W. McNicol, Australian Embassy Secretary, Unformational Soundphoto

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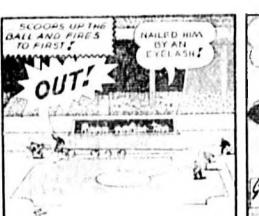
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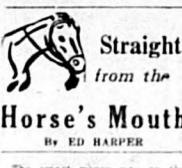












ther from Michigan on the sound lection of experienced out pro-hole, he was 2D under par for have come through, leading the sand-nooth Oakmont monster whose par 37-35—72 had with-stood prolonged assaults down through the years. glories but such has not been t

posed of individual stars who have never played with each

of the morning round when he would seem as if the FSL voters row night.

in the cleanup spot, but it Admitting that his team will star. At second Lyle Judy is as good leader and all-stars, the balding not to mention a number of ball

and hustlin'- at roster-Mickey McBride-tied chosen for second hase. Then will geles in 1933. He had a grand

Learne All-Stars meet the learne-leading DeLand Red Hats in the SANFORD osp's 9th samual All-Star game Laytons Beach Cocca Results eran pitcher and manager Frenk Paiatka t, Leesburg I.
Radler facing rookie lim Cop- All other games ppd. rain. biasted their way to the top of Chicag the loop standings days are and as Boston

pork of Daytona for the stars. All-Star Game at DeLand Starting line-up issued this marning by Radler revealed that be will start the same men who New York of Monday morning held a thre-and one-half game lead over Or-Philadelphia

Mostransky at short

one putted seven greens, five had a fair eye for hall players.
In a row to shoot a 34, one under par, while Snead was taking a belli is probably at least of Steinecke said "I'll follow Coppock Steinecke said "I'll follow Coppock of Oriando" Steinecke said "I'll follow C likely be as follows: Merrill PLORIDA INTERNATIONAL

> in the cleanup spot, but it would be difficult to argue against the Daytona Beach this is the "rubber" game or Wayne Anderson has three big Gainesville, and right-bander Jim West By FRANK ECK as any in the league. He fields Steinecke pointed, however, to a players whose sore muscles have pitching staff records stood at 16 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION with a savoir faire seidom seen starting line-up that boasted five been stretched by the ex-club wins and seven losses for righthitting is adequate if nothing to
>
> "Any time the fans can hand a manager a team with three men Phillies, Rilly Meyer of the Pirates and three for Mike Dringelowski Nashville a debatable choice. He certainly with this team" Steinecke said, his corner, Sawver and Meyer bea debatable choice. He certainly with this team" Steinecke said, his corner, Sawver and Meyer be- four for Red Roberts, Gainesville New Orleans

Frank Radler To
Face Jim Coppock
In All-Star Tilt

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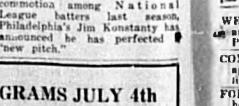
major league players, and the and Starr (1-1)

dent near Sanford Friday night. innings)

If Judy is not able to appear Cincinnati 19, St. Louis (

Sanford or Jack Geines of Lees. Lakeland 4, Havana 2 burg; catcher Buck Pardue of Miami Beach 1, Miami Co-nock of Daytons on the mound dale 1 (10 innings).
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MUNICIPAL STADIUM







Anniversary Of American Revolt Finds World Freedom Endangered

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, -(A) On this 175th anniversary of the American Declaration of Independence world freedom is at stake.

Can there be an international Fourth of July? Global independence now hangs in the balance, and the hinge is

Peace-of available there now after a year of war, just as it was probably available in 1776, after a year of fretful and indecisive battle, to the worried statesmen of the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. The situations are roughly com-parable, except that independence s now an international rather than merely a national issue. The fifty odd United Nations bave taken the place of the thirteen American colonies. And some might say that Joseph Stailn is a kind of parallel to George the

The choice, then as now, was be tween courage and compromise. The 56 signers of the 1776 Decisration boldly chose to defy the strongest power than on earth by

"A tyrant is unfit to be the ruler of a free people." In the matter of a Korean cease

fire or truce, how will the United Nations face up to Soviet Russia. now the mightlest land and air power in Eurasia?

They may choose the twilight solution of diplomatic cajolery— the old postponement— or call for a 20th Century showdown on the some issue:

"A tryant is unfit to be the ruler of a free people." Whatever they decide, some of one-third of the Senate, had "de-the principles fald down in the layed action for two months in Declaration of 1776 still are as

minted them only yesterday.

A few that the totalitarian world - from Moscow to Pelping ate action." to Pyongyang might ponder to-

All men are created equal they are endowed by their creatur "Government (derive) their just powers from the consent of the

when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invar-lably the same object, evidence a send it back for further Senate design to reduce (the people) under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their security.

large armies of foreign mercenares to complete the works of death desolation and tyranny, already I have a great deal of respect, begun with circumstances of cruel comes from a beef state," Johnsty and perfide scarcely paralleled fasth paralleled?) in the most

bitants of our frontiers, the mer quotas. less savages, whose known tub of warfare is an undisainguished destruction of all ages, seres and

These memorable sentences at as stirringly waringful today to Premier Stalin and the globe he seeks to smother with men and metal as when Jefferson first de-

"Let facts be submitted to a

But when will there he an international Fourth of July to cele-brate in a free universe at lasting Peace?

There was no indication when Ridgway would reply to the latest message from Kim and

The fact of today's candid world: global liberty probably will come only when the United Na-American Patriots of 1776, who pledged to their goal of freedom our lives, our fortunes, and our

Bearded Soldiera

(Continued From Page One) Iowa, muttered: "I didn't oven realize it was the Fourth of July, I was too busy docking today."

Robinson, a slight, red-halred youngster, said he was ambushed while walking up a hill. A Red granade hit his hand, exploded nearby, and knocked him down a rocky slop. The enemy then opened up on him with burp guns. Those builets were coming an close I could feel the breeze," Rob.

inson said, "Somehow I didn't get hurt but that's not my idea of how to spend a Fourth of July." Gulping down his chow, Pfc. Ed. ward James, Valdosta, Ga., said he

also had run into trouble.
"I shot up about 150 rounds in my carbine... that rifle got smoking so much I had to spit on it to make it fire again," grinned the huge Negro infantryman.
On the clear Imjin River about

miles ahead of the main Alfive miles ahead of the main Al-Med front line, some 200 troops had a heyday on a beach, complete

"Brother, if I were home I'd be at a Brooklyn Dodger-New York haseball game," asid Pfc.
Cohen, Brooklyn. "This can't match a ball game, but it will allow pumping and refining operations to continue in the olifields and the Abadan refinery. Those operations where the North Koreans launched their southern invasion, celebration was held in comment of independence Day.

If General C. D. Palmer, comment the storage tanks are full.

3. It will give both Britain and Iran more time to try to settle their fundamental dispute over the future ownership and method od operating the British run oil "Brother, if I were home I'd be de formation:

ay, we are fighting for the of liberty and freedom t aggression in a strange thomands of miles away there our assestors rang the

MacArthur Probe May Cost Senate Summer Vacation

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON, July 1-185-Serate democratic leader McFar-land said today that the long in-quiry into the dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur may have ost the Senate its summer recess.
In a broadcast intended for his

home state of Arizona, McFarland said the inquiry decided him "he-yond any doubt that we must make our military decisions on a global basis rather than on limited single-theater basis." This appeared to be a crack at MacArthur, who urged widening the war against the Red Chinese,

while the Administration argued

this might risk World War III and

emperil U. S. relations with friendly countries in Europe. McFarland was not a member of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committee which conducted the joint inquiry from May 3 to June 25.

McFarland added that the extended inquiry, involving about one third of the Senate, had "deall Senate committees on many timely as if Thomas Jefferson had hills, and some of the most inportant bills of the session are only now being reported for Sen-

"Refore we can think of taking recess this summer or next fall, we ment not on four vital measures," he said. He listed these certain unalienable rights, as extension of authority for garet yestow.

An honor (and) among these are life, libe economic controls, a tax increase, erty and the pursuit of happiness. further foreign aid and the recular appropriations. The Senathas already paszed an eightmonth economic controls exten-

Eric Johnston, the Economic Stabilizer, said on NRC's tele-vision program "Meet The Press" last night he doesn't think Me "He is at this time transporting Factand did much leading during the fight over controls last week." "Senator McFarland, for whom ton said.

Among other things, the Senbarbarous ages, and totalling un-worthy the head of a civilized na-quotas on staughter bouses. The "He has excited domestic inmirrections amongst us, and has
endeavored to bring on the in hawise and voted against future

quotas on saughter nouses. Fire
Administration contends such
quotas are needed to control meat
prices. McFarland argued otherwise and voted against future

And yet our irlendation must en-

Cease-Fire

(Continued From Page One) men be permitted to question the sent. Names of the fficers They will go from Seoul by hell conter if the weather is good; Jeop if it is bad.

The Chinese Reds' Peining radio reported Kim visited front today. Kim, who is also

North Korean premier, was ac-companied by his foreign and propagands ministers. The broadcost said the purpose was to congratulate "the Chinese peoples American frontline dispatches

said the Chinese completed withfrawing from mountains in the fron Triangle which they lost this week at an estimated cost of 1,500 casualties. Chinese movements behind the

lines were watched constantly from the air. This was the priflown by the Pifth Air Force during the day, although 50 fighters spent two hours strafing and bombing Reds on the eastern Bearded American doughboys

patrol duty celebrated the fourth by hutling grenades and ducking Red aniper fire, but generally there wasn't much generally there wa

Iranian Oil

(Continued from Page One) fleet to resume loading oil at Abadan from the great storage tanks which daily are nearing capacity. Resumption of the west-ward flow of oil also will put off a fuel crisis looming over West Europe and the non-Communist nations east of the Suez Canal.

Iran more time to try to settle their fundamental dispute over the future ownership and method od operating the British run oil

industry.

U. B. Ambassador Walter Clifford brought news of the Monadogh-Grady discussion to Foreign Energiary Herbert Mcr-rison yesterday.



ATTRACTIVE in halter and shorts, Broadway actress Elaine Stritch cools off after a one dollar fine was Imposed by a New York judge, who ruled her attire too scanty for Central Park. When His Honor remarked that "a beautiful girl like you could eause a riot," pert Elaine retorted, "I was there all day and nothing happened."(International)

American Heros

Huntimed From Page Onel girl in the growd bit him with

mer portien. the time the Royal Family drove un to a funface of trumpets. The cabeth grey and Princess Mar-

An honor guard of servicemer lined the red carpeted steps of the cathedral Americans on the south side, British on the north The Archbishop of Canterburysion. The hill has gone to the Dr. Georfrey Fisher - said in the main address "in humility wi

lice is here commemorated." "In a conflict in which all were eady to give life if it was required," he said, "it was required or them and they gave it." The Archbishop called Anglo-American friendship "vital to the

true welfare of the world." He

decime et. There are entities who would who cry alarm when we agree and divide us, there are candid friends others who cry alarm when we

dure." very Rev. Walter R. Matthews, dean of St. Paul's, by Etsenhower in a 70-pound book of 473 handwritten pages. It covers are or

nataly bound in red teather. Eventually it will be placed in an American inmortal chapel being built by British public autocription as part of the reconstruction of blitzed St. Paul's. Meanwhile, it will be kept in a glass case in the north transcut of the cathedral. tach day a verger will recemontously turn one page.

"On behalf of the American perple, I present to you, for safe keeping in the Cathedral Church of ot staul in London, this roll of an address presented for a tradihonor wherein are inscribed the States forces who, living and serving amongst you here in Britain. volunteers" on "the heroic victors gave their lives in the common less they have won." rause of freedom, justice and

truth "And I ask you to dedicate it to the glory of tiod and to be their perpetual memorial in this place." Representing relatives of the fallen service my were two lewish. two Protestant, two Catholic and two Negro families chosen by U. S. veterans groups,

They were: Samuel Frank and his son Daniel of Los Angeles, son and brother of Staff Sgt. Malvin Frank Walter Cornwell and his daugh tr. Mrs. Gilbert Tunison, of Soquel, Calif., father and sister of Stags

Sgt. John Cornwell.

Mrs. Marg Shen and her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Wiebold, of Brightwater, Long Island, mother and sister of Navy Ensign Bonald Shen.

George L. Washington and his daughter, Mrs. Elease N. Love, of Hamtramck, Mich., father and sister of Pvt. George T. Washing-

Elsenhower, now military chief-tain of the Atlantic Pact forca, was the Supreme Allied Com-mander in this theater during the

As he presented the roll of honor to the dean he was flanked by some of his wartime associates. They included General Carl Spants retired Air Farce chief of staff, Gneral Hoyt & Vandenberg, Spants' successor, Lt. General Ira C. Eaker, who commanded the Eighth Air Force here during part of the war; and Lt. General Curtis Le May, wartime commander of the Eighth Air Force third bomber

division, now head of the U. S. Strategic Air Force.

The lesson for the day was read by the Kost Rev. Henry Knex Sherrill, presiding blakep of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America.

The pinon pine tree is the only member of the pive family which

Inside WASHINGTON

HST Statement on Kom Politically Significant?

Amendment Very Mild

TETANHINGTON—Capital observers see some significance in the restraint used by President Trumas in opposing the foreign aid bill rider barring United States aid to any nation shipping warpotential goods to the Soviet bloc. Benator James P. Kem (R), Missouri, who sponsored the amend-

ment, is a longlime, bitter rival whom the President would probably have liked to blast. Instead, Mr. Truman temperately called language of the rider "heaty," "oversimplified," and "seriously defective."

The mildness of the President's statement of opposition was believed to be prompted by two factors; 1-His growing determination to seek reelection in 1952 and a belief that he must counter act his reputation for bellingerency. 2-An attempt in allay public resestment to the firing of Gen. Douglan MacArthur and to disprove Republican charges that the administration has coddled Com-

ATTENTION: "FRANCIS"-The old Army mule is fast going out of business on the Korsan

Senator James front When Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff vies questioned about use of nack animals at the hearings investigating the firing of General MacArthur he raplied that the South Koreans can carry almost as great a load as park animals in the mountain country. Besides, Bradley said, United States forces in hill tops are supplied

largely by plane. From 100 to 200 tons of supplies are dropped daily. the general reported. · CAPITOL ECONOMY WAVE. The hard-hit taxpayer may get some comfort from knowing that congressmen have started cutting down on their own free privileges which are really paid for by the

cilizenry The Benate rules committee recently stopped the flow of specially hottled water into congressional offices. Other economy measures are

Such privileges and conveniences so free helrcule and steam baths, cut rate meals, travel and stationery allowances, high per diem rates, office expenses and other minor conveniences will be reduced, or even eliminated, to save operating costs.

. ON SECOND THOUGHT Two formerly prominent senators are now opposing provisions of a bill they supported last year, Former Senator Scott Lucas of Illiants and former Senator Francis Myers of Pennsylvania have been back on Capitol Hill as witnesses criticizing the credit restrictions made possible by the

Economic Controls Law they once favored. Former Majority Leader Lucas declares the present restriction on installment buying of automobiles "has not accomplished its purpose" and should be removed. He is now speaking for the American Finance

Former Democratic Whip Myers is opposing "Regulation W" which tightened up installment-buying provisions on such articles as washing machines, refrigerators and furniture. On behalf of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, Myers

says installment-buying curbs have increased inflation, instead of . A-BOMB CONTROVERSY Atomic artillery has been fully fested

and is ready for use in Korea, but the Air Forca is fiercely opposed to using up any atomic explosive for buttlefield purposes at present. Artillery The Air Force is still convinced that United States security rests mainly on ability to blow Russian cities

off the map, and that every pound of A-bonth matertal contributes to this security. Whether the artillery washends will be used depends on how hard Army Gen. J. Lawton Collins wants to push the matter. He was strong for developing atomic shells, but is inclined to agree that the targets in Koras are not sufficiently worthwhile to warrant their use.

Reds Given Pause Firemen Convicted By STANLEY RICH BANGKOK, July 4 (47) A four-man military junta has taken control of Thailand from General Declares Extortion Racket Preimer P. Pitulaonggram as an aftermath of an abortive Navy

NEWDERRY, S. C., July 4-(P) An Army general said today Four ex-firemen have been con-that the Community loss of visted in a \$500,000-a-year exequipment in the Korean war may togation racket which, the state he of even more importance to alleges, was hatched by a close them than their casualties. pal of former Mayor William Brig. General G. S. Meloy, chief O'Dwyer.

of the Army's Civil Relations Office, said the Korean war half compelled Communist aggreeaut throughout the world to "pause for thought" although a year ago the people of the Kremlin were willing to tisk World War III." Meloy made the comments in

tional patriotic celebration at the names of those men of the United | nearby rural community of Jolly But he also cautioned that: "Nowhere can we afford to low-

er our guard, calax our vigil, or become complacent toward this aggression. The leaders of the antagoniata. Under control of dence against him.

Of the Communists in the Korean war. Meloy said:
"Their losses have been severe. and although we think of Chinese manpower as inexhaustible, their trained manpower is not inexhaustible, and we have inflicted

heavy losses on the trained Communiat manpower, both North Koreans and Chinese. "Perhaps of even greater sig-nificance, are the tremendous loss-es that we have caused them in equipment and supplies, tanks.

Fight Is Launched On Discrimination **Based On Position**

respons, food and ammunition.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4-UP -A call upon parents and teach-ers to fight discrimination in the schools against children who live red aweater!'
"That such insensitive behavior "on the wrong side of the tracks" "That such insensitive behavior was made before the National Education Association today by world of today—and in teachers,

SET IN HEAT THEREDO

NEW YORK, July 4-(A)-

A jury found the four guilty late vesterday of 22 counts of conspiracy and extertion. The prosecution said the de-fendants shook down fuel oil No. I is police chief General cluding: their approval to put in equip-

Assistant District Attorney Al. fred J. Scotti declared during the trial that the mastermind of the racket was James J. Moran, an O'Dwyer crony and former deputy fire commissioner.

However, Moran was not a defendant in the trial. The state Kremlin are shrewd, unacrupulous said it lacked corroborative evithese unacrupulous men is a Scotti said a major part of powerful military machine, both graft payments to the four defendants were "funneled to the

in one the Red army as such, but make no mistake, when they think the time and place are right."

Including Moran,"

The defense admitted the quartet took money from the installers, but it insisted the money think the time and place are right." Sentencing was set for July 31

The four, imprisoned without bail,

are James Gechane, 51, James P. Digney, 60, Harry C. Crew, 35, and James F. Smith, 63, Just before O'Dwyer left New York to become ambassador to Mexico, he appointed Moran to a life-time job as City Water Commissioner.

Moran was forced out of this job following testimony to the U. S. Senate Crime Committee. He now is appealing a federal prison sentence for perjury before the Senate group in testifying about his friendship with a Brooklyp numbers racketeer.

"On parent wrote us not long ago that a child, not hers, was never called by name the entire time he was in a certain classroom. Instead, the teacher re-ferred to him as 'Hey, you in the

Mrs. John E. Haynes, of Twin of all people—seems incredible.
Falls, Idaho. "Children are not easily hoodthe National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

In her prepared address Mrs. if aynes and she had heard from parent-teacher sources that "discrimination is rife in our public schools.

"I am not thinking about discrimination against nationality; the irreplacible sense of helong-color or creed, but against those Airs. Haynes is president of winked when it comes to human



Howard R. Davis of Williamsport Pa. elected Grand Evalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elke of the USA at 87th Grand Lodge convention in Chil.

Davis Is Elected "Grand Ruler" At Elks Convention

CHICAGO, July 4- (Special)-Howard R. Davis, veteran news-paper editor of Williamsport, Pas. Monday was elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elka of the U.S.A. at its \$7th Grand Lodge

convention here. Unvis, who succeeds Joseph B. Kyle of Gary, Ind., is the ninth Pennsylvanian to head the Order since its founding in 1868. Active in the Elks for 41 of his 67 years. Davis was chosen to head the Order after five years of service on the Board of Grand

Trustees. Davis served as managing edior of Grit, the country's largest weekly newspaper, from 1937 until his retirement in 1949. He began his newspaper career as

copy boy in 1904. A leader in civic and welfare activities, Davis helped to found the Lycoming County Crippled Society, and was active in the establishment of a cerebral palsy elinic under the Society's spon-surship last year. As President of the Pennsylvania State Elks Association in 1920, he established a Student Aid Program, emphasizing aid to the physically handicapped, which now is one of the largest in the nation.

Revolution-Ridden Thailand Is Taken Over By Military

rebellion The four men who actually

stopped the rebellion hung on to the power they gained while the premier was a prisoner of the Navy. Now they control Thailand through the figurehead of Pibulsonggram, who returned with great loss of face. Heading the junta is a son en father in law team which has

been consolidating power policemen constitute the country's largest armed force, His control became complete Tuesday when Pibulconggram raised him from deputy to police chief.
No. 2 is Phao's father in law

Lt. General Phin Chunhawan commander-in-chief of the Thai army. There are about 35,000 oldiers in the army.
Other members of the military

lunta are General Sarit Than nerat, commanding general of the first army area, and marshal Furn Ronapakat.

Caldwell Warns Of Preparedness Need

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4-(A) The Federal Civil Defense Administrator today declared the nation must "adopt the new perspective of the long pull of preparelneas" against possible attack.
"We are in a national emer

gency greater than we have ever faced." Millard Caldwell said in an address prepared for the National

Education Association convention.
"We know that they (the Soviets) think of this country as the primary obstacle to their plans of empire. We must be immobilized if they are to triumph. Make no mistake about that.
"Unfortunately, our national plight is not understood by many

of our citizens. "The too-frequently found atti-tude is that in the event of total mobilization or some extraordin-try disaster—perhaps an atomic Peurl Harbor—they will stir themselves to action."

chool and in the community." Mrs. Haynes said the Parent-Teacher Association should work to safeguard the social inheritance of children and protect the in-stitutions by which young Amer-icans should have stable growth and development.

DR. C. L. PERSONS

EYES REAMINED GLASSES FITTED 116 & Polmette Ave.

My New You



TEW YORK-Once a year, because I always think it is a good thing to get out and see how the peasants live. I make a motor trip to a New Jersey race track called Monmouth Park This is a refuge for Manhattan gamblers because the taxation on each dollar that is bet (the "bite") is only 12 per cent compared with 15 per cent in the New York tracks, but I am no dope, so when I went the other day I didn't take no gambler. ! took a Miss Gloria de Haven, a movie actress and a

Miss De Haven, unfortunately, had a sore throat We stopped at the doctor's while she had her throat painted and was advised to have an operation, and then we stopped at a drugatore while we picked up some pills ending in mycin. Thereo or sterio or something. Then, after experimenting with all the windows in the car, to see if any could be opened without

causing pleurisy. Miss De Haven leaned back wearily and meditated That was all right with me: I don't have to have a girl who talks. in a car. Sometimes it's even better that way. But she had her old

cafe singer with hair that is orange.

man along with its. That can cramp a man's style. As things turned out, it was a genuine pleasure to have her old man along, and I know very few working sires about whom I can say that.

But this was no ordinary old man. This was a dapper, middle-aged, little guy named Carter de Haven about whom you can ask dad and mummy. When they were young, Mr. De Haven was as dashing a star of the Broadway theater as you would see, and the small females hung around the stage door regularly to catch a glimpse of him.

THE SMALL PENALES WERE OUT OF LUCK. THOUGH: Me. De Haven was roped and branded by a young actress named Flora | Parker (they were under-see for New York and had to be wed in ferney Cityl, and from this union there emerged the orange-haired

Mr De Haven was in a reminiscent mood as we tooled along the road to Monmouth and he recalled how for one Schole year after being married he never went anywhere at night without Flora. After a year, though, he ducked out one night to a poker game up at Plo Ziegfeld's, and about midnight the phone rang. It was Flora, flags flying and steam blowing

Carter soft-soaped her gently and told her he would leave after four more deals. Three hours later, the phone rang again and this time. Ziegfeld's manager, Eddie Rosenbaum, told Carter to sit still, he'd Mr. Rosenbaum was an overpowering gent, with spade beard. monricle, white yest, patent-leather shoes and a deep voice. "Hello.

Flora," he said commandingly. Then, as if he were announcing the Super Chief's departure: "This is Ed Rosenbaum." From there on the conversation went something like this: "Now about Car-ye, yes, of course, Flora-well, what I was-yes, naturally-no, no, you see what I see yes to get back to-of course, Flora Carter has asked me to-what was that. Flora? oh-

well, if you no, no, Flore actually, what I -

Rosenbaum hung up. He straightened his monocle, dabbed at a bit of perspiration on his forehead and turned to Carter mournfully. "I think," he said in low, resigned tones, "you'd better go home." THE TIME PASSED HAPPILY while Mr. De Haven told of Tony Pastor's, Gentleman Jim Corbett and assorted lively topics of yesteryear. The chauffeured limousine in which we were traveling was equipped with a telephone and we seized on that after 30 miles or so.

This went on for 10 whole minutes. Finally, the dignified Mr.

handleader Dick Himber and couldn't rouse him and Miss Da Haven. revived somewhat, called a young man named Dave whom she obv music admired. Ultimately we reached Monmouth, the youngest and most dualish 1) of the eastern race trucks, and somebody spirited Miss De Haven of

I called a gaudy horse-playing woman named Weyer and fold her

that Jack the Great couldn't miss in the sixth, Mr. De Haven cafled

to present a trophy to the winning jockey of the Gloria de Haven I chewed thoughtfully on an inch-thick sirloin, medium rare, and peered over the hox at her in the winner's circle approvingly and than got tack to my figures on Jack the Great. I was so right. This one

couldn't lose. I took out my billfold. Juck the Great can third. On the way back to New York, Mist

Naval Air Station

(Continued from Page (Inu)

It approved in full the following requests for construction at ther naval and Marine bases in-

Naval Auxiliary Air Saufley Field, Fla., \$1,447,500; Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Fla., \$2,167,000. The committee approved but made cuts in the amounts saked

in the following projects:

Naval Air Station, Pensacolu. Fia., \$5,119,500 (\$7,939,500).
As part of the program, the House Armed Services Committee today tentatively approved 24 nave! building projects simed at strengthening the Navy's air arm. Projects approved and the amount asked in parentnesss, include: Naval Auxiliary Air Sta-tion, Cecil Field, Fia., \$9,929,000 (\$21,117,600); Naval Air Station,

(the latter figure in parenthesis)

Jacksonville, Fla., \$9,876,000 (\$12,-756,0001. The following were authorized as requested: Naval Auxiliary Air Station Bronson Field, Fla., 85,-500; Naval Auxiliary Air Sta-tion, Corry Field, Fin., \$5,500; Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla., \$4,867,400; Naval Air Station,

Minmi, Pla., \$1,012,000.

De Haven's throat cleared up. Lot of good that did me Fourth Of July

(Continued From Page Gae's danger in its whole life as a ne The former Pennsylvania cover-

nor blamed Russia for the world's

unrest and asserted the Kremlin 'aggressively prepared for further "Disgusing an old tyranny un der a new name Russia seeks to reimpose upon people everywhere the very shackles and tyranny of the past from which we

America were freed by our De-claration of Indepndence," Duif said, adding:" "We offer the world peace if we may have peace without ap-peasement and with freedom. On these terms peace is available right now to the world of today,

but, only on the terms of freedom from aggression." Then came the "hallowed earth" reremony. Earth brought here from revolutionary war battlefields in the 13 original states was mixed with soil from Independence Square. In it was planted an oak seedling, symbolic of new life

spring from earth consecrated by the patriots of 1776. Oak seedings were placed, too in urns containing the earth mixture. These will be sent to the governors of the 48 states for peremonial planting.

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F. McClelland, H. B. Pope and

Johnson Says **Controls Not** .Tough Enough

New Law Would Mean Dollar-A-Day Risc In Living Costs, ESA Head Asserts

WASHINGTON, July 5-6P -The Truman Administration to May hit at the economic control: I:w pending in Congress as likely to mean Marclay increase in living costs for every American

bilization director, made that estimate of it, and said Fresident Truman has agreed that all elements of the Administration should engage in a campaign of speeches, statements and appeal to inform the public on the ha-

sards of inflation. Johnston added to a news con-

Johnston had just come from a conference with President Tru-

with reporter at the stabilization agency, Mr. Truman was holding his usual Thursday news con-

The President also plugged for stronger economic controls, as he has been doing for weeks, but he used much milder language then Johnston did.

Mr. Truman said he hopes the House, beginning debate today on controls legislation, will come app with a workable bill. He has been sharply critical of the bill the Senate has passed it would restrict and possibly prevent-

Johnston, without directly ing housewives to write their congressmen, said he was sure that "if the voters have convictions in this matter, they will

Local Delegates

Sanford delegates to the recent of the Jayeees at the Yacht club. Joe McClung, Robert Beckwith, Wesley Spencer and Gerald Covington each gave their impressions gavian note and Miss Etch, now of the experiment in youthful government and praised the must ing as a valuable addition to their knowledge of state legislation pro-Robert Buckwith, Increasion

spred delegate, described the first two days of the meeting which included registration, division in Judge Stenstrom introduced the

used all the paraphernalia com-

ed the boys during the day. Spen-Joe McClung, elected a repre-

entative in the Boys State Leeis called." lature, wound up with an exthe meeting pointing out that the Boys went on record as favoring an increase of \$200 per year in teachers unlaries.

Wesley Spencer said that the bill prohibiting the dumping of sewage in freshwater atteams was the best passed during the ses-

Brailey Odham introduced Bob Rohl, buyer of the Studebaker distributorably on French Avenue, as a new member of the organiza-

JOBLESS RENEFITS TALLAHASSEE, July 8-(Special)-In spite of the fact there wise 17 counties who received no unemployment benefits between June 18-22 inclusive, the Unem-June 18-22 inclusive, the Unemployment Compensation Division of the Florida Industrial Commission paid 7.731 persons the total amount of \$118,398, according to figures released today by Ray-bond E. Barnes of the Florida In-

dustrial Commission. dustrial Commission.

Saminola county received \$975
which were distributed to 69 people. Checks averaged for this period 218.21 per person. The tulk
the payments were to people in the citrus and tourist
industries, with Hillsburough and
Dade leading in the industrial and
terroids except and Polit in citrus

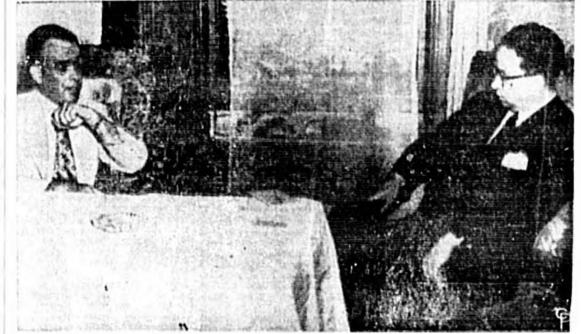
and agricultural benefits.

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY JULY 5, 1951

For Preliminary Peace Talks

Shooting War Continues As Reds Agree To Meet Sunday

Czech Official Refuses Protest On U. S. Reporter



The Czech Charge D'Affaires in Washington, Jan Vinar (left), is photographed as he refuses receive a protest from Harry Martin (right), president of the American Newspaper Guild, on the arrest and trial of American correspondent William Ontia, 37, of Marion, Ind. Ontic has been held since April 22 on charges of activities hostile to the Czerli state. (International Soundphotos)

ToLeave Hungary

Are Declared To Be today". Acting President Hugh V

leave this country within 24 hours. of the role of the country." labelling them "persona noa-

grata" funwelcome persons) The note was handed to the !!

leave the territory of the country within 24 hours upon receipt of the present nuts." It added that the Hungarian government as consultant for the American of property of the Angle Motor Boys State Convention in Talla-hauses today reported on their land Scounders understand that hasses today reported on their also consider undestrable the activities at the weekly loncheon legation official Mary Eich." Mins Eich left Budapest Inst.

Miss Eich left Rudapest last week on home leave. The Hungarian note said Miss Eich, now staying in Vienna, would not be granted entry any more into Hungary.

This is the latest development in the diplomatic simple between 1 Sundamer of a large southern and Hungary losses of trial of Archbishop loggef Groess, who was sentenced to 15 years in prison as a plotter against the government. The conference of the content of the content of the content of the stableholm and feature of the country who had against the government. The conference of the country when he country is not only in the country of the archbishop of the ar

against the government. The confauton of the archbishop, sucreasor to Cardinal Mindagenty as of the Roman Catholic head of the Roman Catholic

ing than in an entire semester in sensor.

The new Hungarian note said that at the Archoishop's trial it had been proved that they (the which his party, the Nationalists, closted presented present

Wesley Spencer took up the Steek-long meet on Thursday and described preparations for the tertainment for the boys including a skit night and dance which was held on Friday. J. "Papa" Hall, Alympic high jumper from the University of Florida, addressed the boys during the day. Spencer took up the withdraw the three the intends to sue for breach of contract. He since has enrolled at Stetaon University Law School.

INVERCHAPEL DIES GREENOCK, Scotland, July 5 man last night said the U.S. GREENOCK, Scotland, July 5 man last night said the U.S. British ambassador to Washing.

WINTER PARK, July 5 - 6P) Members Of Legation Rollins College is revailing its curriculum of young people special needs of young people

Unwelcome Persons McKean says these needs are 'a American institutions, too often

> To meet the first need, he said, the college is introducing a course in American Institutions.

Institutions course

was installed two years ago the trustees said, he did not to recor the right of AIOC to alminister the college in the only above of oil proceeds which I learned more in that one meeting than in an entire semester in the Americans in Budapest, school," Beckwith declared.

Church in Hungary, mentioned administer the college in the ing than in an entire semester in the Americans in Budapest.

The new Hungarian note said

Hingary first a had the H S his reputation; and has indicated An

accept "the premise that legation ton, died here today, staff members were alleged; implicated in the Groesz case and the three will not be re-

Fearl Harbon of a Lymbergua 2 U. S. Diplomats Rollins To Revamp Interim Solution Allowed 24 Hours Curriculum To Fit Looms In Iranian Oil Field Crisis

World Court To Make Proposals, For Com- sinner B. Dudd and was seconded

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 5

OP: Hungary today ordered two United States diplomats to fine role of the military cate leave this country within 24 hours.

American institutions, too often better taken for granted; a better understanding of people of other finitism is already on Iranian Cleffold the Commission agreed to the country within 24 hours.

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At the suggestion of Mi Mc Cleffold the Commission agreed to the country within 24 hours. source a continued flow of Iran's to the bour of sale of alcoholic

Official courses cart transage on request by teachers weeking legation after the United emphasizing the contribution that Premier Mohammed Musadegh State rejected Hungary's pre-free institutions have made to with I is Ambassador Henry F.

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Change In Hours Accident Toll On For Bars Denied In Many Seasons By County Board

Commission Refuses To Vote Extension 130 and not the larger for the adiday in several years From 12 To 2 A.M. coul, rather and Jon'ts meather

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the first five months this year and F to math to beverages. On that date also they were \$1,240, as everage of 47. The appeal total that the every 14 hours on 115 for a 65 take and enter the best appear one of The Rev. A McInnis, presi

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Barrell D. Pelor Us, of Hom belef Motor Bales, to supply a one Built ton Chevrolet pickup truck was accepted.

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Survey Of Local Apartment Needs

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European Newspapers Castigate Czech Trial Of William Oatis

FRANKFURT, Germany, July 5-(AP) - West German newspapers published angry denunctation today of the sentencing of William N. Oatis to 10 years in a Czech prison on espionage charges.

The Offenbach Post called for there retaliation by trying Soviet blor perespondents now in the West for supplying information to their gov-

to spend his vacation in guilty of er of the Frankische Nachricten espionage under Soviet rules. at Tauberbischofshim in Wuert-Munich's Muenchener Merkur tamburg-Haden.

The Sueddeutsche Zeitung, also of Munich, declared: "One can see trial in Prague because he "fully how degenerate the eastern world confessed his guilt and named of journalism has become when a names and exposed the practice of

ernments. The Post suggested that a Soviet bloc correspondent who of Pankrac (prison)."

tries to find out where U. S. Sectories of Defense Marshall plans

Dietz, chief editor and co-publish.

MOSCOW, July 5-(P)-Pravda said today that William N. Ostis had received a smaller sentence than the other defendants at his



Back In U. S. With Princess Bride

of journalism has become when a currenpondent is only allowed to admire the ballet or praise the climate of Stalin's hirthpines if he would stay free."

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Mr. And Mrs. A. K. Rossetter Tell Of Sanford Products On TV Show Families and the stra of what

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Rossetter, Celery Avenue florists, recently fold determined what type of apartall about Sanford, its celery, and flowers when they were interviewed ments are manifed if we can get by Steve Allen during a Columbia Binedessting Co., telerest in their people interested in filling in York City on June 22 Attending the television show with them was their daughter the

J. W. Norman, who had accom a panied them to New York from loved being among 61,000 fens at Mr. Osier requested that presented washington, D. C., and their the Yankee Stadium during a double squally about the matter at his office in the Hell Air Bubliciation on satter, Jr., of Hackensack, N. J., whom with their son they visited

While interviewing members of the audience at the show, Mr. Al-len, attracted by the flowers on Mrs. Rossetter's hat, asked her who came from Mt. Carnel, III. name and where she was from where he is employed by the U After she had replied, he naked S. Geological Department. where Mr. Rossetter was. The latthe television canion and inter-

"I told what I knew about San-

He declared that he greately en-

leading Yankees and the hotly contesting Chicago White Sox-At Hackensack, a family re-

Asked about the price of flow ter, four rows behind stood up, ers in New York as compared was also spotlighted under with those in Sauford, Mr. Rose ster said today that glads up there are bringing \$5.00 to \$6.00 a ford and plugged this city all I dozen, while down here the pre-could," declared Mr. Rossetter valling prices on better grades following his return with Mrs. are \$1.00 to \$2.50 a dozen, with Rossetter last Thursday. cents a dozen in stores.

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Atlanta	89	73
Hinnerk	74	6.2
Benwantille	59.8	78
Chicago	72	8.3
Denver	35	55
Dea Maines	66	57
Freund	68	58
New York	39	70
Washington	87	72
Winnipeg	80	51
Jacksonville	90	76
Miami	84	76
Tallahassee	87	73
Tampa	DA	74