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 a kind- may be available there now after a year of war, just as it was probably MacArthur Probe available in 1776, after a year of fretful and indeclaive battle, to the worried statesmen of the Con. May Cost Senate tinental Congress in Philadelphia.

The situations are roughly com-parable, except that independence now an international rather than merely a national issue. The fifty-odd United Nations have taken the place of the thirteen American colonies. And some might say that Joseph Staim is kind of parallel to George the

The choice, then as now, was between courage and compromise. The 56 signers of the 1776 Declaration boldly chose to defy the strongest power then 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."

world- from Moscow to Pelping ate action." to Pyongyang might ponder to-"All men are created equal . they are endowed by their creator

with certain unalienable rights, tands among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. "Government (derive) their just powers from the consent of the when a long train of abuses

lably the same object, evidence a design to reduce (the people) under absolute despotlam, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their security.

arge armies of foreign mercenarles to complete the works of death desolation and tyranny, already egun with circumstances of cruel; ty and perfide scarcely paralleled (88th paralleled?) in the most

bitants of our frontiers, the mer quotas. ess savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undisainguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions."

These memorable sentences are Premier Stalin and the globe he metal as when Jefferson first deelared;

eandid world." But when will there he an international Fourth of July to celebrate in a free universe at lasting

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 sacred honor."

Bearded Soldiers

(Continued From Page fine) lowa, muttered:
"I didn't oven realize it was the

Fourth of July, I was too busy locking today."

Robinson, a slight, red-haired youngster, said he was ambushed while walking up a hill. A Red grenade hit his hand, exploded nearby, and knocked him down a rocky slop. The enemy then opened up on him with burp guns.
"Those bullets were coming so 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, Pfe. Ed.

ward James, Valdosta, Ga., said he also had run into trouble.
"I shot up about 150 rounds in my carbine... that rifle got smok-ing so much I had to spit on it to make it fire again," grinned the huge Negro infantryman. On the clear Imjin River about

Abadan from the great storage tanks which daily are nearing tanks a heyday on a beach, complete h sand, lifeguards and rubber

"Brother, if I were home I'd be tisure beats digging foxholes."

On the 58th Parallel, near the hoot where the North Koreans lausched their southern invasion, a calebration was held in commentation of independence Day.

If all General C. D. Palmer, commentation of the product of the moment the storage tanks are full.

S. It will give both Britain and the storage tanks are full. ender of the U. S. First Cavalry vision. addressed 250 officers a men standing in a colorful rade formation:

of liberty and freedom t aggression in a strange thomands of miles away

Summer Vacation

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON, July 1-149-Senate democratic leader McFarland said today that the long In-quiry into the dismissal of Gen-eral Douglas MacArthur may have out the Senate its summer recess.
In a broadcast intended for his

home state of Arizona, McFarland said the inquiry decided him "be-yond any doubt that we must make our military decisions on global basis rather than on limited single-theater basts." 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 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 "de-Whatever they decide, some of the principles said down in the layed action for two months in Declaration of 1776 still are as all Senate committees on reany timely as if Thomas Jefferson had bills, and some of the most imminted them only resterday.

A few that the totalitarian only now being reported for Sen-

> recess this summer or next as extension of authority for garet yestow.
>
> An honor guard of servicemen

Eric Johnston, the ght, it is their duty, to throw off stabilizer, said on NIU's telesich government, and to provide vision program "Meet The Preas" last night he doesn't think Members armies of foreign mercenar. the fight over controls last week, "Senator McFarland, for whom I have a great deal of respect, comes from a beef state," Johns-

ton said. Among other things, the Senbarbarous ages, and totalling un-worthy the head of a civilized na-quotas on slaughter houses. The

Cease-Fire

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men be permitted to question the officers sent. Names of the officers have not been announced. officers They will go from Scoul by hell copter if the weather is good; There was no indication when Ridgway would reply to the latest message from Kim and

Peng.
The Chinese Reds' Peiping radio reported Kim visited the front today. Kim, who is also North Korean premier, was ac-companied by his foreign and propagands ministers. The broadcast said the purpose was to congratulate "the Chinese peoples volunteers" on "the heroic victor-ies they have won."

American frontline dispatches aid the Chinese completed withfrawing from mountains in the fron Triangle which they lost this week at an estimated cost of 1,600 canualties.

Chinese movements behind the lines were watched constantly from the air. This was the pri-mary objective of 364 sortles flown by the Fifth Air Force during the day, although 50 fighters spent two hours strafing and bombing Reds on the eastern

Bearded American doughboys on patrol duty celebrated the fourth by hurling grenades and ducking Red sniper fire, but generally there wasn't much doing on the ground.

Iranian Oil

(Continued from Page One) et to resume loading oil at fuel crisis looming over West Brother, if I were home I'd be a Brooklyn Dodger-New York ant baseball game," said Pfc.

This chean't match a ball game, but sure beats digging foxholes."

The Abades refinery Those and the non-Communist nations east of the Suez Canal.

By reducing the levels in the storage tanks, it will allow pumping and refining operations to continue in the oligicals and the Abades refinery. These

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

industry.
U. S. Ambassador Walter
Gifford brought nows of the
Messadagh-Grady discussion to
Fursign Accretary Herbert Mcrrison 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 cause a riot," pert Elaine retorted, "I was there all day and nothing happened."(International)

American Heros

ttantinged frum rage finel girl in the crowd hit him with ner burtse.

Order had been restored by "Hefore we can think of taking the time the Royal Family drove up to a fanfare of trumpets. The fall, we must act on four vital queen wore white, Princess bliemeasures," he said. He listed these causetn grey and Princess Mar-

further foreign aid and the rec- lined the red-carpeted steps of the ular appropriations. The Senate cathedral Americans on the has already passed an eighte south side, British on the north. month economic controls extens The Archbishop of Canterbury—sion. The bill has gone to the Dr. Georgrey Fisher—said in the and usurpations, pursuing invar-lably the same object, evidence a send it back for further Senate must think of those whose sacri-Hee is here commemorated." "In a conflict in which all were

ready to give life if it was required," he said, "it was required or them and they gave it. The Architetion cailed Anglo-American friendship "vital to the true welfare of the world." He

"There are enemies who would who cry alarm when we agree and divide us, there are candid friends others who cry alarm when we The has excited domestic inmirrections amongst us, and has endeavored to bring on the in has endeavored to

dean of St. Paul's, by Eisenhower is a 70-pound book of 473 handwritten pages, it covers are ornately bound in red leather. Eventually it will be placed in

an American immorial chapel being built by British public subscription an part of the reconstruction of blitzed St. Paul's. Meanwhile, it will be kept in a glass case in the north transcot of the cathedral. tach day a verger will ceremontously turn one page.

"On behalf of the American prople, I present to you, for safe keeping in the Cathedral Church of at t'aul in London, this roll of honor wherein are inscribed the names of those men of the United nearby rural community of Jolly States forces who, living and serving amongst you here in Britain. gave their lives in the common cause of freedom, justice and

"And I ask you to dedicate it to the glory of God and to be their perpetual memorial in this place." Representing relatives of the fallen service um were two Jewish, two Protestant, two Catholic and two Negro families chosen by U. 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 daughtr. Mrs. Gilbert Tunison, of Sequel, Calif., father and sister of Stage Sgt. John Cornwell

Mrs. Mars. Blies and her daugh-ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Wiebold, of Brightwater, Long Island, mother and sister of Navy Ensign Donald munist manpower, both North Ko-

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

Eisenhower, now military chieftain of the Atlantic Part fores, was the Supreme Allied Com-mander in this theater during the

As he presented the roll honor to the dean he was flanked by some of his wartime associates. Based On Position They included General Carl Spaats retired Air Farce chief of staff, Gneral Hoyt 8. Vandenberg, Spaatz' 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 Eignth Air Force third bomber

division, now head of the U. S. Strategic Air Force.
The leason for the day was read by the Kost Rev. Henry Knez Sherrill, presiding blahop of the Protestant Episcopal Gaurch in the United States of America.

The pinon pine tree is the only ember of the pino family which

InsideWASHINGTON

President's Temper Curb Politically Significant?

the general reported.

HST Statement on Kom Amendment Very Mild

WANHINGTON—Capital observers see some significance in the Special to Central Press restreint used by President Trumas in opposing the foreign ald bill rider barring United States aid to any nation shipping war-

potential goods to the Soviet bloc. Benator James P. Kem (R), Missouri, who sponsored the amendment, is a longtime, bitter rival whom the President would probably have liked to blast. Instead, Mr. Truman temperately called language of the rider "heaty," "oversimplified," and "seri-

onaly 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 helief that he must counteract his reputation for bellingerency. 2-An attempt to allay public resentment to the firing of Gen. Douglas 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 Korana Sanntar James front When Gen Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff vies questioned about use of

pack animals at the hearings investigating the firing of General MacArthur he replied 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,

· 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 The Senate rules committee recently stopped the flow of specially

hottled water into congressional offices. Other economy measures are on the way. Such privileges and conveniences as free haircule 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 Benator Scott Lucas of Illiania end 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 tuying of automobiles "has not accomplished its purpose" and should be removed. He is now speaking for the American Finance conference. 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 Force is flercely opposed to using up any atomic explosive for

battlefield purposes at present. 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-bomb material contributes to this security.

Whether the artillery warheads will be used depends on how hard Army Gen. J. Lawton Collins wants to push the matter. He was atrong for developing atomic shells, but is inclined to agree that the targets in Kores are not sufficiently worthwhile to warrant their use.

Reds Given Pause Firemen Convicted By War In Korea, Of Huge New York four-man military junta has taken control of Thailand from General Declares Extortion Racket Prelimer P. Pibulsonggram as an aftermath of an abortive Navy

NEWHERRY, S. C., July An Army general said today quipment in the Korean war may be of even more importance to

hem than their casualties. Brig. General G. S. Meloy, chief of the Army's Civil Relations office, said the Korean war had compelled Communist aggressor throughout the world to "pause for thought" although a year ago "the people of the Kremlin were willing to risk World War III." Meloy made the comments in

an address prepared for a traditional patriotic celebration at the

But he also cautioned that:
"Nowhere can we afford to lower our guard, relax our vigil, or ecome complacent toward this aggression. The leaders of the Kremlin are shrewd, unscrupulous said it lacked corroborative eviantagoniata. Under control of these unscrupulous men is a powerful military machine, both in Russia and in her sateilites. So far the Politibure hasn't needed to use the Red army as such, but make no mistake, when they choose they will use it, if they think the time and place are right."

Of the Communists in the Korean war, Meloy said; "Their losses have been severe and although we think of Chinean manpower as inexhaustible, their munist manpower, both North Ko-

"Perhaps of even greater significance, are the tremendous loas-es that we have caused them in equipment and supplies, tanks. respons, food and ammunition."

Fight Is Launched lyn numbers racketeer, On Discrimination

BAN FRANCISCO, July 4—(P) AA call upon parents and teachers to fight discrimination in the schools against children who live "on the wrong side of the tracks" was made before the National Education Association today by Mrs. John E. Haynes, of Twin Falls. Idaho.

"Children are not easily head." Palls, Idaho.

SET IN TENT

NEW YORK, July 4-(A)-Four ex-firemen have been convisted in a \$500,000-a-year extortion racket which, the state alleges, was hatched by a close pal of former Mayor William

O'Dwyer. A jury found the four guilty yesterday of 22 counts of conspiracy and extertion. The prosecution said the

fendants shook down fuel oil equipment installers who needed their spproval to put in equip-Assistant District Attorney Al-

an O'Dwyer crony and former deputy fire commissioner. However, Moran was not a de-fendant in the trial. The state

dence against him. Scotti said a major part of graft payments to the four defendants were "funneled to higher-ups, including Moran."
The defense admitted the quar tet took money from the installers, but it insisted the money came as tips or bribes and was

not extorted. Sentencing was set for July 31. The four, imprisoned without bail, are James Geohane, 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 Maran 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 they are to triump the Senate group in testifying take about that.

"Unfortunately,

"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 class-

rs. John E. Haynes, of Twin of all people—seems incredible.

"Children are not easily head.

Mrs. Haynes is president of winked when it comes to human the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

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

Not long to the man amount of the enduring values of democracy when they live in an undemocratic atmosphere. We can exact laws to previous schools." phore. We can onact laws to pro-tect the helplose and to provide restrial conforts for thom x x x but he constitute bring to them the irreplosable sense of belong-"I am not thinking about distinction against nationality, the irreplantate erace of belocator or creed, but against those ing. of being at home in



Pa. elected Grand Evalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Grand Lodge convention in Chi

Davis Is Elected "Grand Ruler" At Elks Convention

CHICAGO, July 4—(Special)— Howard R. Davis, veteran news-paper editor of Williamsport, Pa-Monday was elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elka of the U.S.A. at its 87th Grand Lodge

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

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 hoy 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 clinic under the Society's sponsorship last year. As President of the Pennsylvania State Elks. Association in 1929, he established a Student Ald Program. emphasizing aid to the physically handicapped, which now is of the largest in the nation.

BANGKOK, July 4 (4P) A four-man military junta has

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 Pibulgreat loss of face.

policemen constitute the country's largest armed force. His control became complete Tuesday when

fred J. Scotti declared during Pibulsonggram raised him from the trial that the mastermind of the racket was James J. Moran, No. 2 is Phao's father in law. Lt. General Phin Chunhawan, commander-in-chief of the Thai

> junta are General Sarit Thannerat, commanding general of the first army area, and air marshal Fuch Ronapakat.

Caldwell Warns Of Preparedness Need

gency greater than we have ever faced." Millard Caldwell said in an a life-time job as City Water address prepared for the National Education Association convention.
"We know that they (the Soviets) think of this country as the

> "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 Pearl Harbor— they will stir themselves to action."

Mrs. Haynes said the Parent-Teacher Assiciation 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 KXAMINED

Order of Elke of the USA at 87th

Revolution-Ridden Thailand Is Taken Over By Military

By STANLEY RICH

Heading the junta is a son and father in law team which has been consolidating power for three years. No. 1 is police chief General Phao Sri Yanondh. His 40,000

oldiers in the army.
Other members of the military

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

primary obstacle to their plans of empire. We must be immobilized if they are to triumph. Make no mis-

school and in the community."

GLASSES FITTED 116 B. Palmette Ava.





NEW YORK-Once e year, because I always think it is a good thing to get out and see now the peasants live. I make a motor trip to a New Jersey race track called Monmouth Park This is a refuge for Manhatten 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 cafe singer with hair that is orange.

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 drugstore 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 . 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 PUNALES WERE OUT OF LUCK, THOUGH; Mr. De Haven was roped and branded by a young actress named Plora Parker they were under-age for New York and had to be wed in Jersey City), 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 Flo Ziegfeld's, and about midnight the phone rang. It was Flora, flags flying and steam blowing. Carter noft-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. Rosenhaum was an overpowering gent, with spade beard onocle, white vest, patent-leather shoes and a deep voice. "Hello. Flora," he said commandingly. Then, as it he were announcing 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?-ohwell, if you no, no, Flora actually, what I-This went on for 10 whole minutes. Finally, the dignified Mr

Rosenhaum hung up. He straightened his monocle, dabbed at a bit

Super Chief's departure: "This is Ed Rosenbaum." From there on the

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 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 called handleader Dick Himber and couldn't rouse him and Miss Da Haven, revived somewhat, called a voting man named Dave whom she abri-

. Ultimately we reached Monmouth, the youngest and most dustab 1 of the eastern race trucks, and somebody spirited Miss De Havan off to present a trophy to the winning jockey of the Gloria de Haven

peered over the hox at her in the winner's circle approvingly and then got back to my figures on Jack the Great. I was so right. This one

couldn't lose. I took out my billfold. Jack the Great ran third. On the way back to New York, Miss De Haven's throat cleared up. Lot of good that did me.

Naval Air Station

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Fla. \$2,789,500 It approved in full the following requests for construction at Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Saufley Field, Fla., \$1,147,500;

Naval Auxiliary Air Station Whiting Field, Fla., \$2,167,000. The committee approved but made cuts in the amounts asked (the latter figure in parenthesis)

Naval Air Station, Pensacola,

in the following projects:

Fla., \$5,119,500 (\$7,939,500).
As part of the program, the House Armed Services Committee to lay tentatively approved 24 navel building projects simed at strengthening the Navy's air arm. Projects approved and the amount asked in parenthesia, include: Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Cecil Field, Fla., \$9,929,000 (\$21,117,600); Naval Air Station,

but, only on the terms of freedom from aggression." Then came the "hallowed earth" ceremony. Earth brought here from revolutionary war battle-fields 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 Jacksonville, Fla., \$9,876,000 (\$12,-The following were authorized s requested: Naval Auxiliary Air

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.

AN ELEPHANT

NEVER FORGETS

And You'll Never

Fourth Of July

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danger in its whole life as a ne-

The former Pennsylvania gover-

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 in

America were freed by our De-

claration of Indepndence," Duff said, adding:"

we may have peace without appearement and with freedom. On

these terms peace is available

right now to the world of today,

"We offer the world peace if



Station Bronson Field, Fla., 25, 500; Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Corry Field, Fla., 25,500; Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla.,

\$4,867,400; Naval Air Station, Miami, Fia., \$1,012,000.

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Johnson Says **Controls Not** .Tough Enough

New Law Would Mean Dollar-A-Day Rise In Living Costs. ESA Head Asserts

WASHINGTON, July 5-4P -The Truman Administration to Mey hit at the economic control: law pending in Congress as likely to mean Straiday increase in living costs for every American

Erie Johnston, economic sta 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 appeals to inform the public on the ha gards of inflation. Johnston added to a news con-

appeasement." Johnston had just rome from a conference with President Tru-

While Johnston was meeting with reporters 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 than Johnston did.

Mr. Truman said he hopes the House, beginning decate today on controls legislation, will come up 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 ask ing housewives to write their congressmen, said he was sure that "if the voters have convictions in this matter, they will communicate with their repre-(Conflowed On Page Two)

Local Pelegates Tell Javcees of Boys State Meet

Sanford delegates to the recent Boys State Convention in Talla. hassee today reported on their activities at the weekly lunchens of the Jayeees at the Yacht club. Joe McClung, Robert Beckwith, Wesley Spencer and Gerald Covington each gave their impressions of the experiment in southful government and praised the meeting as a valuable addition to their uwledge of state legislation pro-

Robert Beckwith, Ipverespon spred delegate, described the first two days of the meeting which included registration, division into parties and early caucuses Judge Stenstrom introduced the

"Ht was something worthwhile head of the Roman Catholic

used all the paraphernalia common to regular state elections. Wesley Spencer took seek-long meet on Thursday and described preparations for di-tertainment for the boys includ-

ing a skit night and dance which was held on Friday. J "Papa" Hall, Alympic high jumper from the University of Florids, addressed the boys during the day, Spen-

Joe McClung, elected a representative in the Boys State Logic-lature, wound up with an ex-planation of issues taken up at the meeting painting out that the boys went on record as favoring an increase of \$200 per year in teachers salaries.

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

Brailey Odham introduced Bob Rohl, buyer of the Studebaker distributorship on French Avenue 46 a new member of the organiza-

JOBLESS RENEFITS TALLAHASSEE, July 5-(Special) -- In spite of the fact there wase 17 counties who received no June 18-22 inclusive, the Unem-

ployment Compensation Division of the Plorida Industrial Commisston paid 7,731 persons the total figures released today by Ray-wond E. Barnes of the Florida Industrial Commission.

amount of \$118,395, according to

dustrial Commission.

Seminole county received \$978 which were distributed to 69 people. Checks averaged for this period \$15.21 per person. The full of these payments were to people engaged in the citrus and tourist industries, with Hillsburgugh and Dada leading in the industrial and tourist group and Polk in citrus and agricultural benefits. paper editor wrote in an open let-ter to Oatis that "all people who leve freedom will not rest until

The Czech Charge D'Affaires in Washington, Jan Viner Ceft), is photographed as his refuses receive a protest from Harry Martin (right), president of the American Newspaper fould, on the ar-rest and trial of American correspondent William Ontis, 37, of Marion, Ind. Ontis has been held since April 23 on charges of activities hostile to the Czech state. (International Soundphoto)

ToLeave Hungary

WINTER PARK, July 5-0P) Members Of Legation special needs of young people

Arc Declared To Be today". Unwelcome Persons McKean says these needs are 'a clear understanding of hair BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 5 American institutions, too orrentaken for granted; a better two United States diplomats to of the role of the military cats American institutions, too often

leave this country within 24 hours, blishment of our country. To meet the first need, he said, fuel to the West labelling them "persona non grata" (unwelcome persons.) the college is introducing a The note was handed to the U course in American Institutions.

legation after the United emphasizing the contribution that made the suggestion after a talk

Miss Eich left Budapest last since May 13 by a triumversty posal were not disclosed, but it week on home leave. The Hungarian note said Miss Eich, now staying in Vienna, would not be J. Hama, Florida historian and which tanker daptains would be granted entry any more into professor of history; and vice saked to agn for oil loaded at Humany.

President and treasurer John M the Abeden refinery.

fusion of the archhishop, succeasor to Cardinal Mindszenty as

I learned more in that one meeting the Americans in Budapeat.

The new Hungarian note said

The new Hungarian note said ing than in an entire aemester in school." Beckwith declared.

Gerald Covington told the Jaycees of the election campaign in which his party, the Nationalists, elected practically every candidate. He explained that the hops and diversionist date. He explained that the hops and diversionist date all the paraphagnalia com-

Hungary first asked the II S his reputation; and has indicated Ans

INVERCHAPEL DIES State Department refused to British ambassador to Washing-

accept "the premise that legation ton, died here today. staff members were alleged; inverchapel, who also served as implicated in the Groesz case ambassador to Russia and to and the three will not be recareer, vias 62

And we don't want a Munich of 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

Britain is studying an Iranian Clelland the Commission agreed suggestion for an interior relation to meet at 10.00 A. M. on July of the role of the military cats to the oil stelemete which would to to give further consideration evenre a continued flow of Iran's to the bouns of sale of alcoholic

Huncary.

This is the latest development in the diplomatic rizes between 1. S. and Hungary following the recent trial of Archbishop Jogsef Groese, who was sentenced to 15 years in prison as a plotter against the government. The conficiation of the archbishop, succession of the archbishop of the arch

Wagner, 33, was fired because, the trustees said, he did not to reserve the rights of AlOr to alminister the college in the any share of all proceeds which The British wanted the recept.

Angle-framen officials plan to Menday to withdraw the three he intends to sue for breach of Americans, accusing them of contract. He since has enrolled at machine the seven of producing actively cooperating with the Stetson University Law School spying activities of the Arch. ters under franch technicians If GREENOCK, Scotland, July 5 they fell to carry on, the wells would have to be capped and the would have to be expired and the flow to the refinery stopped. A dispatch from Abadan, fran. tenter of the oil industry, said in

For Preliminary Peace Talks Change In Hours Accident Toll On Fourth Is Lowest For Bars Denied In Many Seasons

Commission Refuses From 12 To 2 A.M.

By County Board

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Commission by Martin legal and Edward Hart, attorneys for a number of tayern operators on the

of hours was made by Commits Proposals For Com- ainner B Dodd and was seconded promise Of Dispute was voted down by Commissioners J. F. McClelland, H. B. Pope and

beverages. On that date also they will take up the matter of a \$30,

letter be written to the State
Cabinet, asking that funds be re
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approve advertising for had -n

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Shooting War Continues As Reds Agree To Meet Sunday

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The country's traffic deaths in more 13,240, an average of 47

The note was handed to be to legation after the United States rejected Hungary's previous demand that three members of the legation be recalled as plotters against this country's Communist government.

The second will be met with a course called Neighbors of the United States revealed as plotters against this country's Communist government.

The two diplomats involved must cross the Hungarian border course called Orientation for Service in the Armed Forces.

The translation by Friday at 1.P. M.

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Motor Sales, to supply a one half ton Chevrolet pickup truck was accepted.

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*ROUGH DAY FOR DOUS On a Control of the City Animal Shelter and profile stations around town were swamped all day with lost day calls yesterday Most ever, they said.

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JACKSONVILLE,	July	5- A7
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Denver	35	35
Des Moines	66	57
Fresup	56	58
New York	82	70
Washington	RY	72
Winnipeg	30	51
Jacksonville.	90	76
Miami	84	76
Tallahassee	87	73
Tampa	93	74

European Newspapers Castigate Czech Trial Of William Oatis

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

The Offenbach Post called for sharp retaliation by trying Soviet bloc correspondents now in the West for supplying information to their governments. The Post suggested that a soviet bloe correspondent who of Pankrac (prison)."

Tries to find out where U. S. Sected by Fritz retary of Defense Marshall plans Dietz, chief editor by Scholeten

Munich's Muenchener Merkur temburg-Baden. declared that "all free men everywhere must feel deeply sorry for this new victim of 'Soviet Jus-The Sueddeutsche Zeitung, also than the other defendants at his of Munich, declared: "One can see trial in Prague because he "fully

shop and eight others convict-

ed recently. A legation apokes man last night said the U. S.

correspondent is only allowed to admire the ballet or praise the climate of Stalin's birthpiace if he would stay free." A West German country news-

you have been freed from the cells

to spend his vacation is guilty of er of the Fraenkische Nachricten espionage under Soviet rules. at Tauberbischofshim in Wuert-

MOSCOW, July 8-4P)--Pravda had received a smaller sentence how degenerate the eastern world confessed his guilt and named of journalism has become when a names and exposed the practice of Western diplomatic organs and

Western diplomatic organs and journalists who conceal with official fuction their sabotage and applomage activity."

The official Communist Party newspaper put much stress on Oatis' courtroom testimony that correspondents of all big Western news agencies in Prague were (Continued On Page Pive)



Back In U. S. With Princess Bride

SON OF A CALIFORNIA SURBACH. All Vincent Hillyer, 25, who gave up Christianity and became a Meslem to marry Princess Falima Pahlevi, 21, a sister of the Shah or free, press with his bride and their dog, on their arrival in New York aboard the Liberte, Hillyer said the Iranians distiked and feared the Russians and had done so for centuries. The couple plans to stay about a year in the United States (International)

Mr. And Mrs. A. K. Rossetter Tell Of Sanford Products On TV Show tamilier enaling rentals, and what

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Rossetter, Celery Avenue Horists, recently told all about Sanford, its celery, and flowers when they were interviewed by Steve Allen during a Columbia Broadcasting Co., telecast in flew York City on June 22.

W. Norman, who had accom a for 10 days.

After she had replied, he asked S. Geological Department, where Mr. Rossetter was. The lat-ter, four rows behind atood up. ers in New York as compared and was also spettighted under with those in Sanford, Mr. Ros-

"I told what I knew about Sanford and plugged this city all I dozen, while down here the pre-could," declared Mr. Rossetter vailing prices on better grades following his return with Mrs. are \$1.00 to \$2.50 a dozen, with

panied them to New York from the New York from the Vankee Stadium during a double daughter-in-law Mrs. A. K. Roselle header between the league setter, Jr., of Hackensack, N. J., leading Yankees and the botty whom with their son they visited contesting Chicago White Sox While interviewing members of At Hackensack, a family re-

the audience at the show, Mr. At- union was enjoyed, and among ien, attracted by the flowers on those present was Fred Rossetter, Mrs. Rossetter's hat, asked her who came from Mt. Carmel, III. name and where she was from where he is employed by the U. Asked about the price of flow-

ster said today that glads up there are bringing \$5.00 to \$6.00 a some varieties selling as low as 59 Rossetter last Thursday,
He declared that he greately encents a dozen in stores.

Mellonville Avenue. The Weather

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Chicago	72	83
Denver	35	35
Des Moines	66	57
Fresun	56	58
New York	82	70
Washington	RY	72
Winnipeg	30	51
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Miami	84	75
Tallahassee	117	73
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THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1951

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Men must conform to God' way or finally perish. Depart from me, Ps. 119:115.

When Governor Warren refused to testify before the Senate Crime Committee, says the Tampa Trihune, he pleaded guilty.

Congratulations to former Coun ty Commissioner W. G. Kilbee upor the reversal of the case against him by the Supreme Court. Mr Eilbee is an old and respected citizen of 'emirale County and no one who hew him ever thought be sould have been guiltof stealing hows. The decision of the Suprem- Court noes to show that some of his neighbors in nearby county were only trying to yet even.

A cease-fire in Korea, an ar mutice, or even permanent peacthere will not reduce the rearmament needs of this country warm Admiral Forrest Sherma who says, "It doesn't pay to le our would down". If we do, would be a costly armistice for us. And that may be just the point of the Communist peac proposal. Nothing is decided nothing can be settled of the larger issues out of which the Korean war sprang, by merels stopping the fighting there. The Communist goal of world domination is just as determined as ever though a little more obscure perhaps by the log of propaganda

The National Education As campaign against discrimination is echools haved on social position. Those of different color, race, or religion are not alone among those who often feel the pricks of prejudice and unfairness. Thus "who live on the wrong side of the tracks" are no less often the victims of thoughtless injustice But discrimination against the rich is quite as flagrant an abuse in this country as discrimination against the poor. When little Lord Fauntleroy can go out and play with the gas house gang and he cordially received as one of them then indeed will discrimination disappear, and the millenium will have arrived.

The reporter for the Associated Press in Czechoslovakia has been entenced to ten years in prison five of which were remitted for "wood behavior" allowed him ever before his sentence began. The very nature of a reporter's job is such that it makes him a natural target for spy charges. He is supposed to be inquisitive, to probe into dark corners, to ferret out news wherever he can find it. If he runs into something the 'government" does not want penerally known, and prints it. that is his job. No one should think any the less of him especially the government. But in Czechoslovakia, in all the Iron Curtain countries, they don't see things that way.

Because there are not enough nurses to keep the place open. 34-bed wing of the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando is threatened with closing in spite of the fact that there are not nearly enquel homital facilities in Central Florida to provide ade-busedy for our sick neonle. If a final Defense Production Act written on lines of the present this wave the seize of Vietchure 11-day extension it could mean on some station near the Korean price boosts of five to seven per hand-front von could understand a shortage of nurses, but such ! not the case. And what is said of nurses is equally true of school teachers, machinists, plumbers, bookheepers clerks and carbookkeepers clerks and carpenters. There simply aren't
taking \$300 a year—or a \$1 a
day for every family in the U. 8.
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the day for every family in the U. 8.
No one can prove that weak
regislation won't have that effect,
and I think it could happen. A
strong controls bill can prevent 5 a 40 hours a week, of feather-bedding and made work, just as if we were in the midst of de-

Cost Of Living Woes

It is no news to household heads and marketers that the cost of living reached a new all-time peak in May. The announcement by the Bureau of Labor Statistics is merely tardy confirmation of observations already made in the Of American Reds

The continuous rise of the cost of living means trouble for the family budget. Whether the budget is formally set down on paper or merely a rough mental plan from payday to payday, it doesn't seem to cover the situation as it is supposed to do. This trouble is inevtable unless the budget has been revised frequently or contained plenty of margin in the first place, because it now costs almost a tenth more to live from day to day, according to the official figures, than before the start of the Korean war.

Besides the solution of getting more money, which is asier said than done, what can the family do about it? of court unless he produced the One step which is clearly necessary in this period of rising names of contributors of \$80,000 prices is to keep readjusting the budget at frequent inter- posted for four missing Comals, so that the amount planned for food, for example, will match the actual cost of buying it. This won't make the money go any farther, but will help to "nake sure that the American financial and social others who were instrumental in allowing it out with the Community in which we first ourselves nost necessary and most desirable things are bought with circles, money available. It becomes more important than ever, in total of \$250,000 ball for the 11 such a period of apparent prosperity as this, to have a real olan for spending the family income, and to follow it.

Tidelands Ownership

Ordinarily a piece of land which is under water, espefally salt water, is regarded as rather worthless. The sale of underwater lots in the midst of feverish land booms is the second ine to give the names standing joke. But the ownership of the submerged lands along the American coast is a serious issue, and there is in carnest competition for it. The reason is that these submerged lands along the coasts of California, Louisiana and fused at a bail fund inquiry on fexas contain rich deposits of oil. There may be more oil in ther tidelands, in Florida, for instance.

The present effort in Congress to settle the controersy appears to be headed for another stalemate. The Senite Judiciary Committee has approved a bill which would sept records and fit they were degree in education from the But in the driggling dawn of the states clear title to their tidelands. If the bill is in the custody of the fund's same institution, and an honorary July 5 last year it was a hastily bassed the President is expected to veto it, as he did with a measure of similar effect a few years ago.

Adoption of the measure would establish an old situaion along the coasts, with the federal government controling the water and the states owning the land under the vater. It may be too much to expect any other solution from depositors of the fund I must de-Congress, however, since it is made up of representatives of he states. They are not likely to favor the federal governnent over the states in a dispute over sources of wealth.

Perhaps the problem waits for some modern Solomon.

Adjusting Army Menus

The most common complaint of a soldier is about his food. He may sometimes be justified in complaining, but fuge. is often as not he is merely exercising his soldierly privilege of grousing. High-ranking officers have frequently mit Field to produce the fund's remarked that the time to worry about a soldier's morale is not when he is complaining but when he stops,

Nevertheless the Army is making an effort to give toldiers the kind of food they prefer as well as the kind they need. A survey by the Army Quartermaster Corps, four bail jumpers went into its made to determine the likes and dislikes of the average fourth day as Field, a direct made to determine the likes and dislikes of the average soldier, found that steak and hamburger rated high on the nellus Vanderbilt, the financier, ville, the Sentinel and Star of ikes of likes, while liver-and-onions are generally disliked, appeared in court.

Lemon cream pie, chocolate cake and peach pie led the list of favored desserts.

The missing Communists are Henry Winston, the party's national chairman; Gus Hall, na

ibility that any menu adjustment will eliminate complaint son, New York State chairman, s slim. Grumbling is almost part of being a soldier. With men from all parts of the country eating at the same table, advocating violent overthrow of the United States government.

Price Controls

(Continued From Page Use)

entatives in Congress." "This is not a political issue," ie insisted, and added: "I am not blaming any member of Congress. In general they vote convictions. "If there is any blame to be

fixed, it should be fixed on us We-me and the ESA-haven't grought home to the people the angers shead." Johnston said an "education"

rive is planned simed at con-umers, business, labor and Con-He said it would have full Vhite House support. will be disastrous," John

declared, unless Congress the Administration the tives. to roll back prices. Mr. Trunian said nothing about "education" . ampaign at his

neeting with reporters, but he told them he would keep putting | orward every effort to get a trong controls bill. He said he id not plan any further formai messages to Congress on the

Criticism of price rollbacks in longress has centered chiefly on tice of Price Stabilization has innounced it intends to make

Mr. Truman was asked if he dea.

that the cattlemen had a fair hearing on their objections to get a greater sum than both beef price rollbacker Johnston announced at a news

conference his plans for an "education campaign" on price controls.

cent in the next year. "This could mean a \$12,000... in the cost of living to consumers of this country," he went on.

"For the average family this would bring increased costs to,

Jahnston said he was "ready to debate any member of Con-gress on this issue, any time,

Phillip, Elizabeth Plan Visit To U.S. After Canada Tour

WIMBLEDON, July 5-6P5 Doris Hart of Miami reached the finals of the All-England tennis championships today by defeating Beverly linker of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-3, 6-1. Her opponent in Saturday's playoff will be Shir-lev Fry of Akron, O. and Rollins College, who upset defending champion Louise Brough of Bev-

erly Hills, 6-4, 6-2. Miss Hart, second ranking play or in the U. S., has frequently reached the finals both here and at Forest Hills but never has won either of the famous grass court championships. Miss Fry recent-ly won the French Women's Championship, which was played

on a composition surface. Borin' victory today was tremendously popular with the great crowd which watched the Amer ican girls battle on the center court. Miss Baker made a big hit with English fans by her triumph

he 10 percent rollback already pired June 30 and Congress he additional rollbacks the Ofpassed a temporary law lasting to consider, meantime, a longer term measure.

Johnston said prosecutive price Mr. Truman was asked if he boosts under legislation now has been considering a compending would add \$3,000,000,000 promise with the cattle raisers to \$5,000,000,000 to the cost of munitions. He estimated past that he never had any such inflation already has eaten up \$7,000,000,0000 of the funds appropriated for defense. "Add those together and you

tax increases voted last fall and the probable increase this year."

Name Bondsmen Alex R. Johnson, who for 20

land High School.

superintendent.

He is married and has two chil-

ien A son, Pfc. Alex Johnson,

Ir., his wife and small son, Alex

III have just arrived from Ger-

many to spend a furlough, Miss

Patricia Ann Johnson, a 1980 graduate of Homestead High

Sanford Forum

Congratulations for the Edi-

torials appearing in your paper

lately. I do not mean an empty

word congratulations, but by a

comparison that I have made with

editorials of other Florida papers,

tinctly, as to originality

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thought, historical research, and

Korean Cease--Fire

(Continued From Pare Due)

Chinese stabbed at U. N. lines

Mustang fighter was shot down

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up the east coast under the pro-

tecting cover of Naval guns to a

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The Philippines cover an area

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shooting in the east where they've daily harassed Allied lines.

Byrd J. Goode

Editor, Sanford Herald:

July 1, 1951

Sanford, Fla.

Fertilizer Co.

chool, is employed by the F. E.

of its kind in Florida.

Millionaire Red Is

NEW YORK, July 5-6P) tary of the Civil Rights Congress business. bail fund, was warned today he would be adjudged in contempt munist leaders.

Field is a left-wing descendent

convicted Communist leaders Seven began serving their prison terms Monday, but four failed appear in court and their \$20,000 bail was ordered for

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan issued the contempt warning when Field refused today for on the ground that it might in criminate him.

Field and Ahner Green, another Tuesday to give the names

Ryan today asked Field if he ept books showing he names of "lenders who deposited monies or accountant, Murial Patterson. After a conference with Victor teacher from the national office outfit, howitz, his counsel, Field of education in Washington, D. Two

"I feel that any question adtressed to me with respect to the line to answer because any answer I give might tend to in-

Field also claimed constitutional privilege. "I am about to judge you in

contempt of court for your refueal to answer questions relating to this subject," claim of privilege as a subter

records and books, and said that Field persisted in his refusal "I shall adjudge you in con-The nation-wide search for the

Judge Ryan declared at the

pening of the bail inquiry or Tuesday that knowing who put up the ball money might help in "It is highly piellsble," Rvan-aid then, "that the people who posted bonds in the amount of \$80,000 may have knowledge of their whereabouts and therefore they pulled back from Allied pa-I feel that the names and ad-

dresses of the principles must he disclosed. He turned down requests lengthy adjournment of the inquiry, saying "speed is de-strable—each day and moment they may be travelling further and farther from the jurisdiction may be travelling

this court.' In addition to these four miss ing men, four other Communist leaders indicted in a second leaders series of indictments on overcharges also are being sought.

Green was summened to appear before Judge Ryan today, but The Philippines cover was not called at the morning of 114,400 square miles.

If you want to coat chicken livers with seasoned flour before cooking, put them in a paper sach with the flour and shake A quarter cup of flour should be enough to cost a pound of the liver.

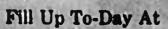
over Mrs. Margaret Osborne Du-Pont, the U. S. champion, two days ago, but there has been a feeling here that Dorie was over-due in her long effort to win the Wimbledon trophy.

The match was decided at the net Miss Buker held her own in long exchanges from the baseline, but was at see suce the tall Miami girl began rushing in and volleying the ball away.

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Head Agricultural Are Skeptical Of Program In Dade Reds' Intentions

By JIM BECKER years taught vocational agriculture and directed the Future July 5—(47)— Exactly a year ago 31, with the amendment that Korea.

He has taken over the job held NEW YORK, July 5—(AP)—
for the last three years by Otis
engaged managed to withdraw added, Next week we take up th
frederick Vanderbilt Field, secreBell, who has resigned to go into
from that first battle near Osan.
The continuation of the controls Mr. Johnson came to Sanford poorly equipped GIs against North day was just a stop-gap in ordefrom Winter Haven, where he had taught for three years. After tanks. All of the U. S. artillery to thoroughly consider the proper

> Edison and for two years at Red-Mr. Johnson co-operated with men of the U. S. 24th division who others who were instrumental in slugging it out with the Commun-

> founding the Sanford State ists.
> Farmers Market here, the first These men have weathered the During World War II, he head- . . the "Home by Christman" ened the vocational training pro- thusiasm of the November drive gram here in fitting workers for to the Yalu . . the chilly, coushing war production work, such as retreat in the face of the charging welding, making wooden parts Chinese, and the steady drive back for gliders and airplanes. The north of the 38th Parallel. training shop was located on Today, there are hints that a

> French Avenue at Sixth Street, cease fire soon may be negotiated With Forrest Gatchel, he es- But the veteran battlers of the tablished the central Florida Arrowhead Division are not excit-Oulck Freeze and Storage Co., on ed.

> such plants in the south. He met one, "We will believe it when we defeat in competing with T. W. see it." In a year of battle the 24th Lawton for the office of county Division has developed into a Mr. Johnson holds a B. S. de- tough, talented crew that has

> diploma as master agricultural assembled and poorly-equipped

Two understrength rifle companies- B and C of the 21st Infantry Regiment - and battery A of the 52nd Artillery Battalion stood in hastily-prepared positions just north of Gean and nearly 30 miles south of Seoul.

Powers of Tucson, Ariz., communications officer of the hattalion. He is one of the two incentrymen still serving in Korea. "We went to battle in charcoal-burning taxis, old Korean buses,

Mont. He is the other infantry veteran of the Osan battle still in the division. Now, a year after they started finish. How do they feel about it? Sgt. Robert Brown of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., an artilleryman, anys

W. Va., wants to fight on until communism is crushed in Kores.

He says: 'And if that means we have to get into the hig war that may be all right, too. Some of us may die but the rest of the world will be

free." "I just don't trust them," Powern deelnred.

with three minor probing attacks. But almost everywhere The U. S. Fifth Air Force annt 210 sorties against the Reds in up and sneaked away . daylight Thursday, Only 20 of Not, however, until every these hit near battle lines. One

mission price back. noteworthy movements.

A South Korean patrol pushed

> a preview you're going to get," Haynes said sadly as he shelled out. "It's like going to the races. We were given the wrong horse."

> > 1946 Buick

Super Sedan Locally owned. Fully equip-ped with radio, heater and

good tires.

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Senford, Yla.

Field Ordered To Johnson Named To 24th Division Vets

instructor for one year at Miami a new stand to the south.

than 400 infantry and artillery- including July 4th.

dark days of the Pusan perimeter

"This war has been 'almost Thirteenth Street, after first "This war has been 'almost making surveys of many other over' too many times", explained

University of Florida, un M. S. Reds.

"Everything else seemed to be going south," said Lt. Larry

anything we could find," says Cpl.

Jack Ruffner, of Three Forts.

flatly, "I don't believe they will

ever come to terms." Cpl. Theodore Pacheco of Waia-o, Kula, Maul, Hawall, and

SNEAK PREVIEW

LOS ANGELES, July 5-(A)-A sneak movie preview backfired here last night. The audience got of the 600 patrons got the ad-

The preview was shown unannounced with the regular run, and even Manager Jim Haynes admitted it was no bargain. People started clamoring for their money back in the middle of the

38th Parallel. That is the deepest picture. You never know what kind of

Congressman Herlong Reports By SID HERLONG

sent controls law through July The stories from left-wing ed Millionaire Red Is Faimer's Seminole Chapter at Told To Produce Names Of Lenders

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Told To Produce Name Tole Dada County's agricultural training Names Of Lenders O would remain in effect for the Less than half of the Americans period, but no new ones could be It pitted hadly outnumbered and act. The resolution we passed to to the housewife. leaving here he was agriculture guns were lost. But the Gls made sal. I had hoped to be home over the Fourth of July, but we will

Today, 44 of the slightly more be in session every day next week A little background on the con-When hostilities broke out in Korea in June. 1956, at that time scare-buying throughout the country, we sought to put in "across-the-board" controls. The President wanted selective controls. The legislation we passed then as compromise measure gave the going to bring out, We at all President authority to invoke "across-the-board" some of us anticipated, he nothing about it until after the election, with the result that prices were constantly rising Shortly after that, he brought Me DiSalle to Washington and start ed in on certain selected controland roll-backs. By that time the situation was so muddled that neither labor, agriculture nor business knew what to expect. By rause the President didn't ac-

We are "up to our ears" in with the problem of unscrambling controls legislation. Today the his scrambled cags. You know! House agreed to extend the pre- what a difficult problem that h. umnists out of Washington ina shortage of heef at the roug ters and actually permitted as la crease in the price of some rate

The bill the Committee one in which all segment economy are treated alibe ter from a constituent this certainly explains pust what situation is. He says, "Eve is in favor of price not week trols for the other fellow. going to please everyone, fair bill must demand on because of the emergency and fices by everyone, so far as past noncommittal letters to tuents on this subject up. time, because I didn't be kind of bill the Commit know what amendments controls, A made on the floor. There are ated, he di 57 amandone to the floor. 57 amendments to the bill and will have to be acted on ually, so the bill to much in the stage of can happen, and probably we must therefore reserve in a final passage when I see what hill looks like. In doing so, h ever, I do say that I am as posed to the high cost of is anyone, and will to everything at the time and as he was auth II can to relieve the situation and orized, the Congress is now faced ward off further inflation

Rightists Win In Finnish Election

HELSINKI. Finland, July 5-P)-Right wing and center parties appeared sure of a allm fourparliament today although the double that number has pulled Communist and leftist parties out, and the personnel from the gained six sents in the recent fields sill is leaving at rapidly

the votes counted, the center and rightist groups held 102 seats to 98 won by leftist factions. In the finery also is on home leave.

Parliament elected in 1948 the Abadan dispatches said there Parliament elected in 1948 the leftists held 92 seats, the rightist and center parties 108.

The elections Monday and Tuesday drew ballots from more than 80 percent of the 2,560,000 eligible

merals had held five seats); Leftist Peoples Democratic Front (Communists and extreme Socialists) 45 (38); Social Demo-

crats (Socialists), 53 (54). The present coalition government headed by Agrarian leader Dr. Urho Kekkonen is due to re-sign after completion of the counting. A caretaker government, similar to the present regime of Agrarians, Social Democrats and two ministers from the Swedish Party, is expected to serve until the new parliament meets in September.

To make hot mustard to go with Chinese egg rolls just mix four tablespoons dry mustard with three tablespoons of water four and stir until smooth. Serve this mustard with other Chinese however, to see if the light can dishes, too.

Iranian Oil

(Continued from Page tine) As Leftists Gain the past two months the British staff in the fields has been out almost two-thirds. The British staff, normally 700 to 800 now numbers no more than 300. Normally one third of the Brit ies appeared sure of a slim four- ish staff goes on home leave seat majority in Finland's new each summer. This year almost the double that number has pulled

as transport is available, at the With an estimated 90 percent of rate of about 40 a day. A third of the normal British staff at the huge Abadan teappeared to be no great fidence among Iranian officials that they would be able to realize the British field staff quickly.

Oil operations in Iran mean-while are slowly coming to a halt. With the port of Abadan tribution of seats (1948 representation in parentheses):
Center—Agraians, 52 are at a (566); Swedish Popular Party, 15 (144); Rightist—Conservatives, 26 (33); Firith Popular Party (splinter from Liberals), 4 (11). torige tanks.
The British have said they will

withdraw their oil men from Iran when the tanks are full. A further production cut, to 3,000,000 gallon- daily, now is under consideration.

If you use a heavy saucepa@ you can cook a package of frosen peas in a quarter cup of water with a half teastmon of valt and two tablespoons of butter or margarine. Have the heat high until water begins to steam, then reduce and continue steaming for five to seven minutes.

Whenever light bulbs start looking dark, it is a good idea to replace thom. Dust them first

MY TRUE STORY

I am of 1940 vintage and am hereby applying through the newspaper for a position with a reliable and dependable owner. I'll do my share, I've been completely gone over for a complete physical and have been OK'd by Holler's trained mechanics. I'm rarin to go. I am named CHEVROLET.

I have had an owner who never treated me too roughly however. (Although I consider being traded in not necessary for I was feeling at my best) . . . I am being put on the block for only \$362.50 I know you'll like my light gray finish and clean upholstery. My tires are exceptionally good and as for my power plant ... Come sound it yourself!



Social And Personal Activities

Par RSDAY

will honor the worthy grand mat: Church, ron of the grand chapter of Florida, Mrs. Eunce Saunders, with Dyal, co-chairman; Mrs. H. W. now making their home in Cocya a banquet at the Montezuma Ho-Sipple, secretary; Mrs. Marvin Beach. tel at 6.00 P. M. The meeting Leddon, treasurer, Mrs. Earnest will follow in the Meaning Unit

The Pouglas Jobe Junior Brotherhood will have its nicet W. Vihlen, student work; Mi-Baptist Church Memorial Educational Building
The Youth Choir of the First
of somen; Mrs. Roy Wall, supply

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Olivano f

hearsal at 6 45 Pr M TUESDAT

Ribe Woman's Rible Class of the First Raptist Church will meet at 7.30 P.M. at the home. of Mrs. A. B. Lovejov with Mrs. M. N. Cleveland as co hostess the Yacht Club at 7:30 P.M. for board meeting and 4.00 P.M. for the regular business session.

hearty salad of kidney beans let the dressing.



Social Calendar Mrs. Williams Named Personals

Mrs. Eugene Williams was elected chairman of Circle 7 A of Mrs. Roy Green left today for Seminole Capter Inc. O E S WSCS of the First Methodist a two weeks vacation.

Other officers are Mrs. Marvin follow in the Masonic Ball Southward, Missionary Educational Service; Mrs. James Highave returned home after a re-gins, Christian Society Religion cent vacation

> work; Mrs Broughton Watkins, work; Mrs. Broughton Watkins, Mr and Mrs. Alvin training I ship with the first man who sug- Voung men, of course, could son on the Book of Acts. Mrs. membership chairman; Mrs. Rod. Dade City have returned home ship with the first man who sug- break your heart, also But that E. C. Williams remarked on the and Mrs. Marvin Dyal, hosters to Sanford

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Watkins. Tursda, ter Mary Lou returned home last evening and Mrs. Southward pre- work after pending two weeks in Rules. The Pilot Club will meet at sented the study on "The Rock Ridge prings, S C with Mr of Acts." Mrs. Charles D. Atkinon was welcomed into the order as a new member

Following the meeting refresh ments were served to dry Vilamo Mrs. Arthur Re Lwith, Mrs. Led. hearty saind of kidney beans let don Mr. Ley Mr. Charles beans marinate in a zesty Mr.k. Mr. Al Murphy, Mr. French dressing for an hour or Sipple, Mrs. Southward, Mrs. Bouthward, Mrs.

DEAN'S LIST

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 5 nighter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Stokley, Sanford, has been placed on the Dean's List of high schole astic achievement, for Spring Quarter at the Georgia State Col.

nounced today. Plans are now being made to Muse in Memphis, Tenn. They will give additional recognition to also visit relative in Yazoo City. Dean's List students next year Miss, and Indiana. They will be at the Annual Honors Day Pro- accompanied on the trip by their gram, other than the academic son privileges already granted.

TONIGHT—FRIDAY



-Also-Selected Shorts

Two Shows Nightly

Starting At Dusk

News-Cartoon

SANFORD - ORLANDO HIGHWAY

TEEN TALK By VIVIAN BROWN

This is the time of the year

hen daughter and mother both face the problem of the older man " flaughter writes that she is in love with a man much, much older than berself. Mother writes that daught to being a little fool, and who can she do about

have more appeal in the summer Mr. and Mrs. Hill Spinks are time than their younger brothers club dance or not having a young he can look more handsome since the right boy comes along

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English There is no folling where a feelinger will get the

a control women and by might be

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin. Epstein he has more money and can enclub and fet be to more mature,

Mr and Mrs Alon Othan of time is likely to seek companion or backyard hatherne.

Mr. E. W. Copeland and daughter Mary Lou returned hone last. Pop. (ii) at the hardware store head, if you do not know any . At the close of the business sea work after members to a week, in where he has a summer not of thing about the boy. And if you some Mrs. G. R. Pentson, to has

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Raboun, Jr. and son Mark plan to leave today her dentist, doctor or the profes. Hints To Housewives full, Mrs. John Gillon and daugh for Greenwood, & t and opring field, Lenn for a two weeks vaca.

Alvin Kilpatrick more before serving. When using Wall, Mrs. John S White, Mrs. daughter have returned to their in some cases cannot beaus for the salad some John Williams. Mrs. Attinum home in Madlers Beach after. Many a girl canned beans for the salad some John Williams, Mrs. Atkinson, spending two weeks with Mr. and Cooks like to rinse them under Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Watkins. Mrs. E. G. Kilpatilck

> Robert I. Grutchfield boiler (Special) - Martha Stokley, man, third class, USN, con of nughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter of Oak Avenue, Sanford, is serving aboutd the utlack transport USS Telfair in Korean waters

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Muse planrge for women, Donald H. Mac- to leave Sunday for two weeks Mahon, dean of instruction, and visit with their son and daughter and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Muse and son,

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if they have been led astray temporarily.

many a girl brokenhearted. She by Edwin T. Blair at the meetthinks she can pack into awo weeks or a month all the romantic searnings of her heart, and the home of Mrs L. P. Hagan not pay for it. She will encourage men who would not appear to her during the whool year, or back to her home town or who would look session, after which refreshments tidiculous with her at the Junior were served to the members pre-From

Take it easy, girls fry to take summer fun in stride Sometime It is strange that older men it is lonely being dateless at the However, each year it is notice. man to serve to you at tennis able and it may be because (a) But isn't it better to wait until

Then too, it would be a bet ter my stment for the future, if tertain a girl at a beach or golf you encouraged the younger hays in your local group, rather W. Vihlen, student work; Mr. Gene Levy plans to leave today rounderste and a smoother than their purpoles elders. Young Robert Parker, children's work, to return to New York state after talker. Then too during the summer a first the orchids or the important meeting of Circle No. 2, W. S. choolgirl on her assistion, who dinners, but you'll have more fun. C. S., of the First Methodist schoolgirl on her a section, who dinners, but you'll have more fun C S. has been late starved for a bing with them on a simple beach picule. Church

> the is likely to meet her colder; might be your doing if it hapman' at (a) the country but pens There is no point in letting a summer tomance go to your tain's a pretty silly to make a age man feels at liberty to strike lot of harming place for the boy ed refreshments to the following before he even learns your name.

By Anna Mar Silver

notion that she is in love with a who couldn't get a meal without man old crough to be her father. a can opener has last most of the humor since prepared foods in number in her mind mintakes the cans and other containers have friendliness of a family friend of some to be staple items of diet in tood modern homes and onen era accordingly have become ex-

est. She builds up her dividrenus. to funtarity proportions, and sential kitchen that every line action the part of the Browner them tool Briggier these tools are good months has falled for her knight, daily in most kitchens, household, ANNOUNCEMENT She equipment spreadists of the 1. S. think he looks it her especially Department of Agriculture believe weetly, or is gauge out of his bousewives should give more at way to be near for, because he tention to efficiency safety, and happen to visit family or friends scottens, in cloosing from the many types on the market. In Sometime the offer man is un kitchens where knives or other thousees was born June 18, 1951, consums of the interest some unsuitable tools still are used to to Mrs Barbar H. Trawick, wife times be less enepuraged it. How cut cans, pry off lids, or lift bot- of James C. Trawick, Ir., chief ever, it often develops that the tie tops, the toll in time lost, sonarman, USN, at the ICS girl is the pursuer, at least at needless effort, accidents and Naval Hospital, Chelsen, Mass.

damage to considerable There are many little temptres. For contoury and convenience, University of Mississipp, in the es, who for want of romance it's desirable to buy openers that son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. and effection, will try to attract can be used for more than one Trawick, of 1105 had Fourth the married man they meet at a trye of container. For example, Street, Sanford react with it without his wife close a can opener that works Men are notably weak when it for restangular as well as round III, to the first child for the Tradoes fall for the poor little dear, should be adjustable so it can be at 11 Ruena Vista Roof, Arling what he accomplished? Chancer see that 330 men out of mouth fruit pars to small tops of a title prince to their wives even extinct buttless.

sharp rough edges that are a ficient Look for a pry-off featharm to hands, or whittling off bits of metal that will fall in the food A can opener that lifts shaped device to remove bottle and holds the lid so that it tops dream't fall back into the can is very convenient A wallbracket opener is steady and in position

A punch opener is most con-senient for milk and fruit juice

Privaff lids can be removed with the dull side of z stiff

METHODIST CIRCLE

Mrs. H. J. Herman presented The summer romance leaves the lesson on the "Book of Acts" ing of Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist Church which met at

Monday afternoon Mrs. T. F. McDaniels, climiman, presided over the business

sent by the hostess. They were Mrs. J. N Azzatello Mrs. C. A. Ponder, Mrs. E. II Smith, Mrs. J. R. Honk, Mrs. Ross Adams, Mrs. Octavia Rumbly, Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. E. T. Bolyn, Mrs. Dora Querry, Mrs. Herman, Mrs. McDaniels, Mrs. Hagan and Mrs. Mary Fairtsh

MISSIONARY GROUP Misa Louise Stpple's home man the scene Monday afternoon of the

maptring articles "The World Out Missionary magazine

tors, and Mrs. H. W. Sipple serv members, Mrs. G. W. Builey, Mrs. W R Edenfield, Mr. R A Fut ter Mrs White, Mrs Williams Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mrs. Leonard and Miss Supple



A higher hor neighing to pounds Trawick, who is serving at the

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2 oz., 1.25; 3% oz., 2.00

Watch For Special Promotion!

DeLand Red Hats Trample On FSL All-Stars 5 To 1 In Annual Tilt

DELAND, July 5-(AP)- The DeLand Red Hats defeated the All-Stars here last night by a score of 5 to 1 as 1.869 fans crammed into Conrad Field to witness the tilt. Among the group were some 30 to 40 former big league stars and other notables in baseball circles throughout the State.

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Washington 7-6. New York 6-6.
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Cleveland 6-6. St. Louis 6-1 tsee
ond game 15 innings).
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEGATER

NATIONAL LEAGUE

John Jansce, second pitcher on the mound for the Hats received credit for the win, while starter Jim Coppock of the All-Stars, and a Daytona righthander, took the loss. The Hats picked up two big runs off his delivery in the third and went on to score three more off Mike Daingelowski, Orlando lefty in the fifth.

Don Urquhart came on in the sixth to give the Hats only one other hit and no runs over the last three frames.

The All-Stars picked up their only run in the sixth off the pitching of Manager Frank Radier, Red Roberts of Gainesville led off with a double and was out at third on a perfect peg by little Joe Petragila on a relay. Erni Oravetz fol-lowd with a double after Jack Caines, Leesburg, had singled to

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Allen, Mostransky, Oranetz. 2B—
Colavito, Roberts, Barrow, Mostransky, 3B— Siermaz, S—Radler,
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BB— Off Copposh 1, Urquhart 1, Radler 1, SO— By Pasinski 3, Radler 2, Fultz 1, Urquhart 1.

Hits— Of Copposh 3 in 3 innings, 2 runs; Jasinski 1 in 2, runs; Dzingelowski 5 in 2, 3 runs; Jansce 1 in 2, 0 runs; Urquhart 1 in 3, 0 runs; Radler 3 in 2, 1 run; Is 3, 0 runs; Radler 3 in 2, 1 run; in 3, 0 runs; Radler 3 in 2, 1 run; Fultz 1 in 2, 0 runs, HBP— By Fultz (Brewster), WP- Urquhart Winner Jansce, Loser Coppock U Leitz, Williamson, Concan-non, Taylor, Hannum, Sayre, Bur-

Talbert, Trabert Win In Tri-State Tennis Tourney

da and Weaver. T- 1:44. A-1,869

CINCINNATI, July 8—(A)—
The Fourth of July produced little or no fireworks at the annual Tristate Tennis Tournsment—at least as far as upsets

The seeded players yesterday continued their march toward the atage at which they'll have to begin playing each other. Most of the competition centered in begin playing each other. Most of the competition centered in the men's and women's doubles. High spot of the few singles matches was the first appearance of top-seeded Billy Talbert of New York. Talbert polished off Jerry Gilbert of Dayton, O., 6-1, 1. to catch up with the rest of the field.

Today Talbert was to meet Jim Ratiliff of Cincinnati, One of the Ratiliff of Cincinnati, One of the grind over the treacherous dian thrilled the crowd with the second hole-in-one in 42 years of play. With a six iron, Dick Borthwick of Hamilton lofted the ball into the cup on the 185-yard 14th hole. Another Canadian, Lou Cumming of Toronto, had an ace in 1946. Borthwick shot a 72 yesterday.

Murray Tucker of London. Ont., was the top Canadian with limit to catch in the final 36-hole grind over the treacherous ask, Youngstown, N. Y., Steve

the field.

Today Taibert was to meet Jim agrind over the treacherous Ratliff of Cincinnati. One of the Portrush course Friday.

For his first 18 holes yester
The could post no better than

be that between NCAA champion
Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and
Tom Boys of Forest Illis, N. Y.,
the No. 1 player on the William
Mary College team.
Talbert had a busy day yesterday. In addition to his singles match, he paired with Trabert to win twice in the men's doubles.
The Talbert-Trabert duo licked Bud Plumb and Roland Nord of Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-1, and Henry Goelzer and Don Haumble of Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-0,
In the women's division, the first seeded combination of Patricia Canning Todd of La Jolla. Calif., and Dorothy Head of Alameda, Calif., had even less trouble. They whitewashed Cincinnati's Pat Curtis and Martha Krehbiel, 8-0, 6-0.

Krelibiel, 8-0, 6-0.

LOUIS LOSES
ATLANTA. July 5—(P)—Joe
Louis, the former heavyweight
boxing champion, took a beating
here yesterday—in a golf match.
Twenty-year-old Curtis Reece,
a young student of Atlanta, defeated Louis 2 and 1 to take top
honors in the amateur division
of the Southern Open Golf Tourpament for Negroes.

A Chicagoan, Charles B. Sifford, won, the title in the proleasional division with a medal
more of BOS. In account places was

Huge Crowd Turns Out To See Tars Defeated Again

By VERNON BUTLER Associated Press Sports Writer

The Montgomery Grave disappointed the largest turnout of the year in Jacksonville last night by regaining first place from the in the nip-and-tuck South Atlantic League permant acramble. Lefty for Kirkland blanked the Floridians after the second invine to win, 10-3, before a throng of 3,660, the second night in a row the teams drew more than ,000, It was Kirkland's ninth triumph against three losses, Len Morrison and Lou Foust slammed ninth-inning homers for the Grays. In other Sally games, Columbia swept a doubleheader from Augus-ta, 4-1 and 5-4; Charleston took a pair from M.con. 5-0 and 2-1 and the Savannah Indiana divided with Columbus. The Cards won the opener, 4-1 and succumbed,

10-4, in the second fracas, Columbia's double victory over seventh-place Augusta snapped a seven-game Red losing skein Odell Martin hurled a four-hit-ter in the opener and got good batting and fielding support to win easily. The Reds stood off a late surge by the Tizers to squeeze by in the second game. Down 50 after seven innings, Augusta paired runs in the tighth and ninth to make the contest a real thriller.

O Brooklyn 6-4. New York 5-2 (first game 11 innings).
Philadelphia 6-3. Honton 1-1.
Pittsburgh 4-16. Cincinnati 4-4 (second game called end of fifts. After blanking Macon in abbreviated afternoon lash, the Charleston Rebels edged the a clean sweep. Bob Masters was the winner of the matinee and little Paul Almonte yot the even-

ing decision. Macon manager Ed Hartness and he was protesting the afternoon game, chaining the un-pires should have ordered it fin-lahed. The tilt was called because of rain with Charleston at hat in the last of the eventh. It was slated to yo nine innings.
Savannah and Columbus were

still tied fourth today after last night's standoff, Bob Kerce limited the Indians to four hits in the seven-inning opener for his third success of the campaign. He has lost two Dave Johnson and Pete Ethier backed him with home runs. Seven walks and three Card errors belied Savannah minare things in the second game. Harry eral manager and director of the Byrd wern the route for his 14th minor lengue clubs in the Philtriumph.

Johnson hit a grounder to third club. base. George Wright fielded it He with one foot on the base, made some a quick toss to accound for the sec-ond out, and the relay to first tripled the batter.

Ace Is Scored In Both play in the same park which in gwned by the A's.

By HARRY STAPLER TORONTO, July 5 - (A) -Thoughtful Jim Ferrier, the defending champion, paced a par-husting field into the second round of the Canadian Open golf 28 641 44 36 550 62 35 545 28 62 462 34 42 442 33 42 44-26 57 260

round of the Canadian Open goir championship today, Ferrier, who had a seven-under-par 05 yesferday held a one-stroke edge over three Texans —Chuck Klein of Willow Springs, Jack Burke of Houston, and Fred

Hawkins of El Pano, and Fred Hawkins of El Pano, Nearly one-sixth of the entrans boasted par-busting opening rounds. Today's 18 holes will trim the field of 190 to 100 in the four-day, \$15,000 tournament. Itight behind Ferrier and the three Tayana ware Ed. Eugen of three Texans were Ed Furgol of Royal Oak, Mich., with 67 and ciebt others with 68.

Win British Open win this tournament but a Canadian win this tournament but a Canadian thrilled the crowd with the

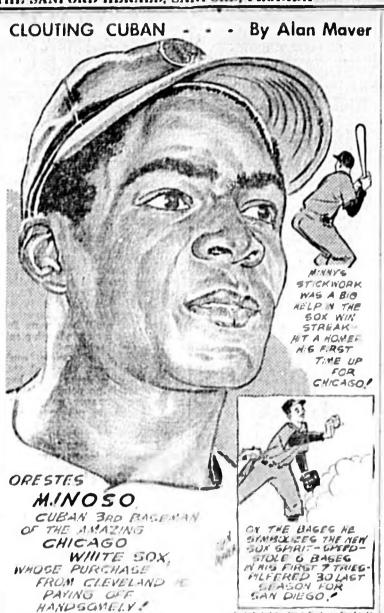
zak, Youngstown, N. Y., Steve Doctor, Kane, Pr., Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Bob Toski, North-For his first 18 holes yesterday, he could post no better than
a 36-38-75, far off the pace.
The leaders are Jimmy Adams
of Scotland and Norman Von
Nida of Australia, each with a

Bobby Locke, the South African automaton who is seeking his third straight British Open championship, got home in 71.

Max Faulkner of England also had a 71. Just ahead of them at 70 were Dai Rees of Wales and Peter Thomson of Australia.

The chances of the other Americans appeared slim. Sgt. Charles Rotar of Canton, O., a former pro, had a 40-36—76; Art Clark of Huntington, W. Vs. NO-HITTER

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Ehlers Is Building Athletics Through Big Farm System

By RALPH BERNSTEIN AP Newsfeatures

Arthur Herbert Eblers is walk-ing where most baseball angels fear to trend.

At 54 he is vice-president, gen adelphia Athletics' chain. He has Savannah pulled a triple play in the third inning of the night-cap. With two runners on, Dave

He must regain for Shibe Park some of the patronage lost when the Phillies became pennant contenders and finally champions in the other league, the National.

Canadian Open As

Jim Ferrier Leads

Jim Ferrier Leads

If the present owners -- ltoy and Earl Mack, sons of the SE-year ownership of the Pocomoke City, on only 34,065 customers. old Connie Mack-are to retain Md., franchise, control of the franchise, Ehlers must perform miracles. Ehlers has complete charge

of player personnel. And whether it is generally known or not, the Mark brothers don't know of a player deal until Ehlers unthe ability of the man who helped reorganize 25 minor leaguesyes 25. Ehlers is a brilliant man, pati-

ent but determined. Until CoCnnie Mack stepped down as active boss there were only two protested man, Ehlers remained in the back- games ground. He dis this out of re- 2. 3

restriction on Ehlers. He may to become promotional director never sell a first line player for of the National Association of cash. They want players in re- Professional Baseball Clubs. It

ment.
His deals this spring have involved five Philadelphia players, ly or indirectly, he helped start Gone are Lou Brissie, Charlie or reorganize 25 minor leagues. (Bubba) Harris, Sam Chapman, When Ehlers finished his task Barney McCocky and Paul Lehn-

nix men from Cleveland and the Athletics, it was a big chal-Chicago. He initiated the deal that sent Pitcher Brissie to Cleve-Later, Ehlers dealt Chapman to eral manager.

his for three. Ehlers' answer to the question: "Who got the heat deal?" is "what had we to

Ehlers always liked Brissle.
"I thought be would go great gunz for us," says Ehlers, "But he wasn't throwing hard. Maybe he was acting and wanted to be PHILADELPHIA - Silver-haired traded, if he was, he's a great m tot.

> "Chapman is a fine fellow but he wasn't helping us. You can't let sentiment overcome judgement in this game."

Ehlers began his baseball career in the Eastern Shore League in 1916. The next year hat was in the Army; that ended his active playing days.

As a member of the 111th machine gun battalion, Ehlers was wounded when a shell burst in his foxhole. He was partially puralyzed. He also was gassed. For five years he was under treatment at a veterans' hospital. fans on hand. After he recovered he and his in racing, Hollywood Park, father ran a bowling alley in with Ciation running, showed the

was reorganized and Ehlers took per capita average-\$2,361,400

to become president of the Class ington Senators and Yanks. B Interstate Legaue, succeeding pinyer deal until Ehlers an-nounces it. Such is their trust in Harold Hoffman, He's a champion lobby sitter

things:

1. In five years as president,

turn. Ehlers likes this arrange- was his job to travel the country ment. had folded during the war. Directof getting the minors back in shape, Connie Mack asked him In exchange, the A's received to organize a farm system for

lenge but Ehlers accepted. In five years, Ehlers brought land and outfielder Lehner to nine farm teams under the A's Chicago for Catcher Ray Murray, ownership, Last fall when Roy Pitcher Sam Zoldak and outfield-ers Gus Zernial and Dave Philley, ownership, Ehlers became gen-



Dumped Into Sixth By Hungry Mobile

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nashville's Vols decided ruefully today that power isn't the only factor in making a winner. The Sulphur Dell sluggers, after walloping 16 home runs in the first five games of their current home stand, found themselves dumped into a fifth-place tie with the surging Momile Bears.

They clouted six for the cir cuit last night in dropping both ends of a doubleheader to the sizzling Memphis Chicks, 12-11

All the other Southern Asso istion entries divided holiday bar gain bills. Mobils trimmed Bir mingham, 4-3 and was blanked. 6-0, by the Barons in the second game. Chattanooga upset Little Rock, 7-3, in the opener and bowed to the Trave, 2-1, in the nightcap. Atlanta shaded New Orleans, 1-0. in their lidlifter and was trim-

med, 5-4, in the windup.

Memphis gained its sweep by last-inning surges. In the first tilt, Ed White, Anniston, Ala., recruit, homered with one on in the seventh to grab the decision from the startled Vols. In the afterpiece, Frank Discan posted his seventh success.

Bobo Newsom threw a sparkling two-hitter at Mobile in the second game to snap the Bears winning string at seven. Mobile went an extra stanza to shade Birmingham in the opener, Out-fielder Don Nicholas scored the winning run in the eighth on a Double by Walt Moryn.

Newsom had a no-hitter until Mobile pitcher Marion Fricano bunted safely with two out in the eighth. Les Barnes followed with a single for the second and last safety off the veteran righthand-

Little Rock's victory in the second game was the league-lenders' first of the year at Chat-

Racing Attendance Increases Rapidly

NEW YORK, July 5-6P)-If attendance and betting returns for July 4 can can be used as a criterion, more people are interested in horse racing this year than last-and fewer in baseball. Fourteen race tracks this year drew 306,496 persons who wagered \$14,480,262. That's a hefty improvement over 1950 when 268,852 turf fans piured \$12,021,-794 through the mutuel machines. Fourteen tracks also were operating then.

Baseball was played in seven parks last year and the average crowd was 28,531. This time around it was played at eight fields with an average of 25,278

biggest crowd and play with Ehlers returned to baseball in 54,700 persons and \$2,714,023.

old., franchise.

In baseball, the American
League outdrew the National to become general manager of Reading, Pa., in the Class A crowd was at the Yankee Stadium Eastern League. In 1940 he left where 388,972 watched the Wash-

He's a champion lobby sitter Ehlers likes to remember his when the A's are on the road Interstate administration for two and figures that's the best place to meet the guys you want t

ground. He dis this out of respect to the grandest man base-ball ever knew.

The Macks have placed one restriction on Ehlers. He may to see his 17-year-old son, Arthur,

Power-Packed Vols Young Don Bisplinghoff Beaten 2nd Year In Glen Arven Finals

THOMAS, Ga., July 5-(P)- Tough luck, kid, but keep trying.

maybe next year. Nobody could blame Don Bisplinghoff if he figured those words ounded a bit hollow after he lost the Glen Arven golf championship to Atlanta's Tommy Barnes yesterday.

For it was a repeat performance ! for the 16-year-old golfer from Orlando. He marched through a atring of his elders last year to ton, N. C.; third, Jack Russell of Claracteristics of the control of the co

nine holes, but was 1-down at the turn. Barnes increased his lead to 5-up after 25 holes, but the teenager won the next two when the Atlanta veteran ran into trouble.

Then Barnes went 2-up again on ne 32nd after Bisplinghoff's three foot putt missed the sup. They halved the next three and that was it.

A special trophy for exhibiting the best sportsmanship during the four-day tourney was presented Jack Pountree of Lake City. John Murray of Augusta and Sam Conoly of Jacksonville were made onorary lifetime members of the Glen Arven Country Club. Murray has been master of ceremonies a the annual tournamnt for several years, and Conoly has competed in all but two of the 33 Glen Arven tournaments.
Winners of lower flights:

Championship consolation, Billy Blair of American; first flight, Brantley Brannon of Lake City; first consolation, Fred Jacger of Daytona Beach; second, Sonny

Atlanta's sore-armed little righthander, John Maldovan, blanked New Orleans on four

reach the finals, only to lose to Jimmy Lee of Tallahassee.

Barnes, who moves on to Columbus now in search of his third Southern Amateur title, defeated.

Southern Amateur title, defeated. the game coungster 2 and 1 in the 36-hole championship match. Twitty, Jr., of Camilla; sixth, M. Don held a 1-up advantage after ine holes, but was 1-down at the Jrn. Barnes increased his lead to Augusta; sevnth consolation, Bill McMichael of Quitman; eighth, Dr. Lou Landrum of Lake City; eighth consolation, H. Frostey of Pelham; ninth, M. D. Lee of Houston, Tex.; ninth consolation, Sherrill Tengue of North Miami; toph Uncle Lummie of Augusta, and enth consolution, Jimmy Keyton

> Twenty three of the fifty playheaded for the St. Louis Cards' training site at St. Petersburg, Fla. will be pitchers.

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Twilight Cocktail Lounge Scheduled To Open Tomorrow

The Twilight Cocktail Lounge Britain's leading newspapers commended Restaurant, located on the Orlando Highway, one half mile south of the city limits, will have for legitimate news gathering. its formal reopening tomorrow, following extensive enlargement,

ago from Cleveland, Ohio where they formerly operated a grocery store. During this time their restaurant business grew so rapidly that they found it necessary to enlarge the building. They spe- appearance of Dr. (Vlado Clemenciauze in serving steak dinners tis, the former Czech foreign min-

and sea food. groups up to 32 persons may be served, and which is available to

clubs and family gatherings.
Double windows of the glass jalousie type, which are copper screened, provide excellent ventilation and day-time lighting Doors are also of the jalousic type.

The interior has been completely repainted, and walls of aquarmarine blue contrast pleasingly with mengelboard paneling. Tors material is also used in the cocktail lounge. Lighting is of the in-

direct fluorescent type.
Flooring is of gray and green asphat tile. Ceilings are of acoustical tile applied over rock wool insulation which aids in keeping the place cool.

Kitchen facilities are modern, including a three compartment stains; steel sink, a large range, a deep fat fryer, and ample refri-Beta. inf time mending a deep fleege, annate test foon facilities are available.

The existing presents a pleasing appearance in white finish and is lit up at night with gold and white neon trim. A modern touch is the brick flower bin in the front of the building.

The Dawson Construction Co.,

did the rebuilding and alterations.
The Stafford Electric Co., provided the lighting and electrical fixtures and Howard C. Long had the plumbing contract.

Importance Of Oil As Sinew Of War Is Shown In Iran

The explosive situation in the Middle East created by the nationalization of oil in Iran focuses attention on one of the most vit-sinews of a modern nation. To-day, oil is rower-power to de-velop and maintain huge indus tries and complex transportation systems by a. id, water, and air, and power to expand these industries and keep jeeps, tanks and bombers moving in war. It is not surprising that nations vie for sources of supply.

Some peoples have more oil than they can use; others would starve if outside supplies were cut off. At the moment, the balance of petroleum power is in favor of the Western World by a wide margin: 49 percent of the world's reserves are in North and South America, against 6% percent in the U.S.S.R. and its satellites. Europe outside of the Iron curtain has less than I percent, and the Far East only 2 percent. The Middle East, collectively has more than 42 percent of the world's estimated total reserves. Iran itself has 9 percent, and is the fourth largest producer in the world (after the United States Venezuela, and the U.S.S.R.) But present known reserves and production figures are only an indication of future patentialities.

cation of future potentialities.
Many of the American oil fields
are old and declining in producsee old and deciming in the second of this enoromous wealth have filtered down into the life of the people. In Iran the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company (A.I.O.C.) has for long controll of custout. The major portion of (A.I.O.C.) has for long controlled output. The major portion of the profits have accordingly remained in British hands, or in the hands of a small group of Iranians. Most of the people are desperately poor, undernourished, illiterate, and victims of an outmoded feudal system. Only small area: in the north and west enjoy enough rain to grow unirrigated crops or maintain grass in a country where 80 percent of the people depend on agriculture and grazing. The rest of the land is mountainous or forest covered, or it is barren desert where water is almost unobtainable and temperatures in winter remind one of peratures in winter remind one of

paratures in winter remind one of Shberia and in summer of the holitest spots in the Sahara.

The primary need of the country is more water. Without more water crop yields can not be increased and much potentially fertile land must lie idle.

Except for oil Iran is poorly endowed with industrially useful minerals. The Abadan oil refinery, the largest in the world is the biggest single industry, employing more than one-third of all the industrial manpower. Oil is the one resource that could in the the industrial manpower. Oil is the one resource that could in the mass future purchase for the Iranians relief from their poverty.

On the global front oil is as much a political as was edonomic mans. Should the petroleum in Iran and the rest of the Middle last come within the Russian or it. Western Europe would find it has to defend itself (75 percent oils supply new cames from the supplies of the Western Hiddle East,) while the drain on the supplies of the Western Himson the supplies of the western

(Continued from Page One) staff members of Western intelligence services.

"To make the legitimate gathering of news a crime as the Czechs remodeling and redecorating.

It is operated by Helen Cahas, who is assisted by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Campatha and London News Cronicle. "It is an odd regime that may not be a critically. Freedom The family came here four years reported critically. Freedom thrives on criticism. Tyranny does

not. The moral seems clear. The Manchester Guardian said Ontis' case "seems to have concerned his inquiries into the disister (now being held for trial on was seats ad persons. Adjoining it sympathies). Mr. Oatis actually groups un to 19 norm where

value." The newspaper commented on the Czech public prosecutor a liveristed remarks that Oatis was a particularly dangerous spy ause of his discretion and his insistence on obtaining only ac-curate, verified information."

"That puts it in a sentence," said the Guardian. "Anyone who tried to find things out for himself is a spy."
It wryly warned pro-Communist

peace groups visiting eastern Europe that "insistence on 'only accurate, verified information may be a hanging matter."

CAIRO, Exppt, July 5-(A)-The English language newspaper Egyptian Gazette said today William N. Oatis and the staff of the Associated Press Prague Bureau were condemned because Casch authoritis wanted to hide the

SERVICE OFFICER Tom B. Deen, assistant state service officer, will be at the office of L. F. Boyle Tuesday afternoon at 2 00 o'clock in order to confer with veterans who need assistance in obtaining benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Mr. Deen will aid veterans or their dependents in filing claims for compensation, or in solving their insurance problems. This

It is estimated that most human beings can distinguish about 60 colors.

to employers of veterans under the G. I. Bill.

Shirley Fry And Oatis Trial **Doris Hart Meet** In English Finals

LONDON, July 5-(A)- Two of LONDON, July 5-649- Prin cess Elizabeth and Prince Phillip Zenland. will visit the United States- if they are invited- after their tour of Canada in October, responsible

sources said today. Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, in Ottawa, and Buckingham the heiress presumptive of the Britist throne and her husband would make a coast to coast tour of Canada this fall, visiting principal Canadian centers. A qualified informant said today of the possible U. S. visit that "if

President Truman invites them. of course they'll say 'yes." Neither St. Laurent nor the palace announcement made any mention of plans for the couple to cross the U. S.-Canadian border.

The royal couple is expected to spend about three weeks in Canada. The itinerary will be aunounced later.

The trip will be Elizabeth's first visit to North America. She and Princess Margaret Rose were left at home when their parnts, King George and Queen Elizabeth, toured Canada and the United



NEARING COLLAPSE, Mrs. Hote Marie Birdsall (right) is cointerted by her sister, Pat Bishop, after revealing under cross-examination in free service includes assistance San Bernardino, Calif., how she hit her brother-in-law over the head with a bottle. The woman, who is held in connection with his death, said he tried to attack her in a (International Soundphoto)

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The King and Queen and Princess Margaret are scheduled to leave England early next year for a tour of Australia and New Prince Philip, a licutenant com-

mander with Britain's Mediterranean fleet, is to give up command of the Frigate Magple this month and return to England ent, in Ottawa, and Buckingham There was speculation in the Palace announced last night that London press in June, while Margatet Truman was here, that the

> tion however, centered mostly about Princess Margaret Elizabeth's tour of Canada is another step in her training for the throne. With the King in III health, more and more official duties are expected to fall on the princess and her husband.

President's daughter had invited coul place members of the royal family to the United States, That specula-An editorial complains hids

eign Minister Jakub Malik sails from the U S July 6 to spend his vacation. In, of all places,

front page is full of it?

That New York Communist

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

Central Press Writer

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financial difficulties. The pro-Russki paper is also

Hardly enough space in which to reprint a Vishinsky tirade Glad that plan to udd to letters to the alphabet fausted, Tough

enough new to dial a telephone

Old Men's Day will be observed for the first time in Japan come Sept. 15 The U S has a day for the Old Man too only it's called "Father's" and he has to pay for

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Scientist Experiments With Snails In Attempt To Cure Obscure Disease

By HAL BOYLE

PEARL RIVER, N. Y., July 5-(AP)-Amid 20,000 snails and 25,000 white mice a scienist here is raising worms to try to wipe out a disease afflicting 144,000,000 people.

That is about one out of every fifteen persons alive on this earth. Yet you probably never even heard of the disease. It is called sochistosomasis. It is prevalent in Puerto Rico, South America and the Orient. In some areas of Africa .-

known as schistosomes. Under a when he discovers a drug to de-small power microscope a female stroy schistosomiasis. Scientists ripened banana. The male worm posed to say something statk-looks like a Brooklyn Dodger ing—such as "Eureka." But he is still taking a ribbing ing 8-to-1 in the 9th inning-bent from his colleagues for his re-

Dr. Redginal Hewitt, at 40 one of the great worm men of the centiling alleghanties tury. Several years ago, after Looking at the effect of the tury. Several years ago, after testing more than 1,000 preparations, he perfected the drug het Hewitt ejeculated; razan, newest weapon against an-other age-old tropical worm scourge-elephantiania.

"So far we've spent \$200,000 in the last three years and tried some 5,000 different compounds looking for something to whip schistosomiasis—and that may be only a drop in the bucket," He-witt said cheerfully. "All we've got so far are a few interesting leads -but we'll find the answer

The task is made more difficult by the complicated life cycle of the schistosomes. They are painsites which require two heats usually human beings and a res-tain kind of small water small.

The cycle: The worm embryes betch in the smalls and escape into the mate-Human beings are infected in drinking the water or hathing in it. The worms mature in the bott and their eggs pierce blood ressels, often causing internal hem-orrhages. After heing discharged by the hody, the eggs whin through creeks in search of an-

other lazy, hospitable enail in which to continue their cycle.

Dr. Hewitt's way of short-cutting his attack of the problem has been to use white mice instead of human beings as the primary hosts for the worms. It is easier and safer to test compounds with

His 20,000 smalls and 25,000 white mice the mice cost 24 cents each and he wears out 8(4) week-are housed in the glant lederle laboratories here, some 30 miles from Manhattan. They are cared for by two technicians Ann Greening and Fred Linder

man. Linderman sometimes wonders Linderman sometimes wonders from plants was chlorophyll, the what he will say when one of his three wounds. three young children gets stound to asking about his lob. How can I explain what

the average woman's deathly fear mice. After three years of

Despite the 25,000 mice stacked leaves, in his test tubes. in cages around its walls, there is scientists are working on that viously, because of rules of his Davis hopes the deal clicks. "If no mouse trap in the laboratory, too, but they have a long way organization, "I didn't darst write I don't have to sell razor blades."

and Egypt 80 percent of the population have it, and in acute cases grimly. "It might be infected."

it is often fatal.

Dr. Hewitt is mulling over some The villians are tropical worms historic statement to make if and looks like a miniature, over- at such spochal moments are sup-

nork when he first found the drug The scientist fighting them is in 1945 that spells hope for more than 200,000,000 sufferers of

drug through his michoscope, Dr.

"Well, [7] be" Recalling that remark, he said

"Next time I hope to have omething more quotable ready."

Synthetic Plant Sugar Is Made By British Scientist

By RENNIE TAYLOR

BERKELEY, Calif., July 5 (4) Production for the first time of plant augar outside of a plant cell-something which scientists fornia researcher.

The scientist, Dr. Daniel I. roll diploma Arnon, of the College of Agri- at that time. culture, put together some water. some carbon dioxide, a substance the dairy research unit at Hague, obtained from hog liver, another except for a tour of the dairy proaubstance from pigeon liver and ducts laboratory. Dairymen will a little speck of green coloring hear of new developments on matter from a green leaf. He exposed the mixture to light and milk, pasture and nerd research, it turned into sugar.

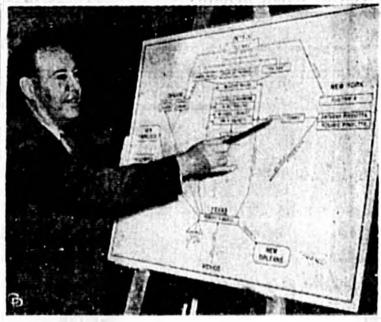
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A CHART ILLUSTRATING CHANNELS of a coast-to-coast transcrites ring is explained by Sen. Herbert O Coner, chairman of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee, during the Washington probe of the drug teame in the U.S. It was introduced by George M. Belk, an under-over Federal agent, who posed as a Texas dope peddler. Belk said he gained evidence in several cities which helped break up a his drug rine (International)

Dairymen To Study Research Methods Florida Meeting

GAINESVILLE, July 5-(A)-Fuerida dairymen will be brought up to date on research developments, tour University of Floride dairy units and see farm machinery exhibits and demonstra-tions at the 16th annual field

day, July 12-43 Sponsored by the Florida Dairy Industry Association and the University's Agricultural Divisions, have been trying to do for gen- the two-day session will also erations was announced last include the annual banquet Thursday night by a University of Call-day night in the university cafetria. Dairy awards and honor roll diplomas will be presented

Other meetings will be held at home-grown feeds, the mostitis

King Of Hoboes To water He reported the work in the British scientific publication For Motion Digitary For Motion Picture

from plants was chlorophyll, the green stuff in leaves.

The implications are startling—
synthetic sugar, a major item of enough to try his hand at film

shall farmer does?" he asked. water and carbon dioxide with- Davis says he has been given Stephen Auer, in associate film Miss Greening used to share out the work and waiting on plant special dispensation by the board producer, said he has signed a But before man can come any ica, Inc., to depart from such movie, television and magazine where near realization of this approved pursuits as selling re-rights to the story of his life. chlorophyll, the green stuff of offer he has from a movie studio, a film or a series of television The Hobo veteran said that pre- shorts based on his life.

a book, give testimonials or do again I'll be happy," he swin



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Unions Say Reds Are Success At Fomenting Unrest him in a Los Angeles hespital.

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MILAN, Italy, July 5- (F) Communism already has a hier ed a great part of its sim in the world by creating permanent unrest, non-Communist labor unionwarned today.

Belgium's Paul Finet, president

of the International Confedera tion of free trade unions, told the Confederation's Congress that we are today in the most difficult situation known to the trade minus movement throughout it; history

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He said the choice of organized igher was to support this reason among effort, but weened the This chape Impose Dirgent date on to that of guarding that the democracies' lefense effort being used as a prefert for course

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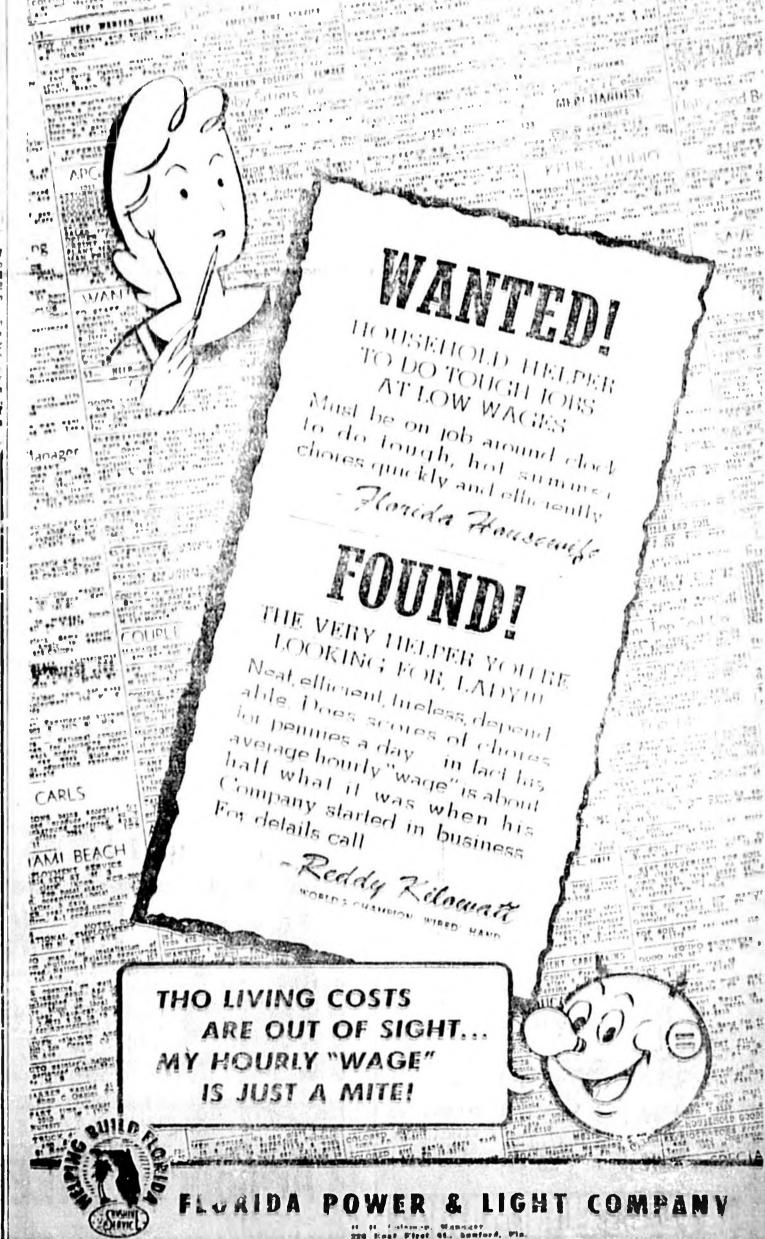
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Annual Conference Of Demonstration Agents Scheduled

GAINESVILLE, July 5-(P)-"Today's home bulles tomorrow's world will be the theme of the 27th annual meeting of the State Council of Senior Home Demon-stration work July 10-13 at the University of Florida .

The annual affair, sponsored by the University of Florida's Agri-cultural Extension Service, will feature reports of Home Demonstration work in 46 counties, talks by agricultural experts, the statewide dress revue, and election of officers, according to Miss Anna Mae Sikes, State Home Demon-stration Agent at Tallahassee, Dr. J. Hillis Moller, University

President and H. G. Clayton, extension director, will welcome the home demonstration agents and leaders, Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, provost for agriculture at the University, will address the women on "America's Role In Foreign Agriculture"

During the four-day meeting, Home Demostration leaders will report on the past year's work in their counties and outline plans for the coming year, Miss Sikes

revuz on Thursday. Miss loyce Bevis, extension clothing specialist will direct the contest.

Also appearing on the program will be Dr. Mildred I. Morgen, professor of home and family life at Florida State University in Tallahassee. Her topic is "Strengthening Family Life." Officers to the coming year will be elected on Friday and in-

stalled by Mirs Sikes at the anmust banquet that evening.

Mrs. An rew Potter, St. Peters burg, is president of the State Council. Other officers are Mrs. Cecil Spencer and Mrs. Frank. Wellner, Jacksonville, vice-preti-

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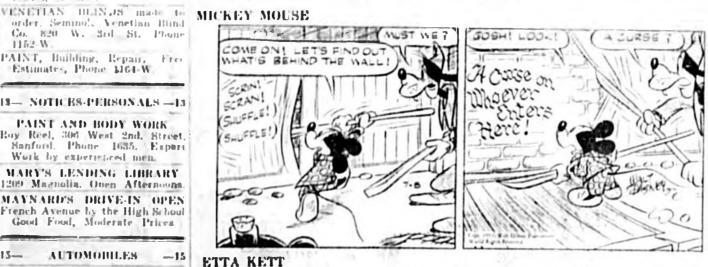
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Preliminary Meeting · Is Agreed On By Reds Defying Court

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKTO, Saturday, July 7—(7) -Communist commanders today gave final approval to arrangements for preliminary cease-fire talks-five hours before their emissaries were scheduled to leave for Kaesong.

sonduct for their emissaries.

series of radio negotiations. U. N. war planes were ordered

to keep away from the highway tomorrow. down which Communist negotia-tors will travel today for ceasefire preliminary talks in Kaesong. Lt. General Q. P. Weyland, pleted arrangements by radio for officer. a Sunday meeting—and guaran-teed safe conduct to the entis-

to Kaesone, three miles south of

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The order carried out the court the information that it declains, one member declared the court the rights of a weak to "violate the rights of a weak to " bombers from one of their fa- British Endanger vorite targets. The highway is a main Red supply artery to the

western front. It has been under almost constant attack for months. Bombs have cratered it badly. And it is

within a five mire radius of standard rifle.

Kaesong once the Red delegation Defense Minister Emanuel Shin- Company's wells and refineries. when he completed final arrange- place "at an early date."

A single Communist plane lously complicate the ammunition unhered in Friday's fighting. It in the event of war. strikes after flying only 470

loped on the ground, the U. S. at ministerial level.

Eighth Arm reported in its Frida and been no such talks, but the mathematical authorities in the southern

U. S. destroyers Blue and Evans silenced Communist shore batteries in a 75-minute artillery among other members.

war—that has cost the Com—
The present British army rifle, Mrs. Mary O. Goodrich died at Railroad.

The present British army rifle, Mrs. Mary O. Goodrich died at the bolt-action Lee Edfied, dates 10:45 A.M. today in a local nutries B. F.

muniste than 1,000,000 casualties by U. N. catimates, and the Allies one tenth that number—was at a virtual standatill.

Bunday's meeting in Kaesong is only a preliminary step toward bringing it to an end. The Connaist delegation will leave the Pyongyang area at 5 A. M. Saturday (2 P. M. EST Friday.) It will travel in five leeps and five trucks, each hearing a white flag.

The Red route is down the main highway linking the Red to the Boer war and uses 30-tolled, dates back to the Boer war and uses 30-tolled, dates back to the Boer war and uses 30-tolled. States, Canada and most other Atlantic pact armies.

The new semi-automatic gun is cocked and reloaded by the recoil of each shot. Shinwil said it would double the British Tommy's rate of fire.

He declined to say how many of the new rifles have been produced a number of other relatives in Massachusetts.

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The Red route is down the main highway linking the Red Korean capital with Seoul. old South Korean capital and starting point of the U. N. delegation.

Kaesong, ancient capital of Korea, is RE miles mouthenst of Pyongyang and 35 miles northing of the new rifles have been producted. The Rosary will be recited at RE30 P.M. today at Brisson Functions of the House it would take about two years for Britain to produce "fairly adequate supplies" of the new rifles. The pro-

Allied emissaries will make the duction of armple supplies, he add-

Allied emissaries will make the print on Sanday morning. They will travel by helicopter or jeep, demanding on the weather.

General Kim Il Suns of North Kerea and General Peng Teh-Puni of Chinese forces suggested the Allies travel by jeep regard less of weather—For their more perfain safety and to get down rertain eafety and to cut down

Area Near Kaesong Is Sealed Off From UN National Guard Iran Must Comply Forces As Officers Contingent Will With World Court, Depart For Parley Leave Tomorrow British Maintain

60 Men And 5 Officers Iranians Reject Pro- committed to jail today for con-To Receive 2 Weeks Special Training

Approximately 60 men and five In a midnight message, the top officers of Compunny I, 124th A British Embassy spokesman said Red generals acknowledged the Infantry, the Florida National today withdrawal of British United Nations guarantee of safe Guard, will leave shortly before technicians from Iranian oil fields The Allies already were put for a two weeks encampment at refuses to comply with the Hague in New Haven, Conn. ting the pledge into effect when Fort McClellan, Anniston, Ala. Court's recommendation that she the Red Pyongyang radio broad. There they will join the 48th auspend her nationalization prothe Red Pyongyang radio broad. There they will join the 48th auspend her nationalization process the eighth message in the Division, commanded by Maj. Gengram pending negotiations.

I will include Capt. David Gatchel, names of two British representa-Lieut. Robert Newman, executive tives to the joint conciliation Far East Air Forces commander, Lieut. Glenn Lingte and Donry Suggested by Lieut. Jack Tinberg, platoon commanders and Warrant Officer The Iranians yesterday quickly nleted arrangements by radio for Terence V. Brown, administrative rejected the recommending agreement by

General Weyland ordered his ville the train will be made up for oil industry." war planes to make no attacks the trip to camp. No stopover for along the route after t A. M. the trip to camp. No stopover for An informatic said word of the court's the court the information that it Saturday (1 P. M. EST Friday.)

Standardization

liberally seeded with tetrahedrons 1.ONDON, July 6 -(A) Bri-Britain might place the oil case vocating violent overthrow o sharp, four-pointed cast iron tain has agreed to high level talks before the U. N. Security Coun-United States government.

ments for a meeting of three Decision to start producing the nation."

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second meeting, and approved. different caliber guns would ser. Abadan.)

front, about 39 miles from Kae- | to the talks after being "approachon. U. N. planes were back in ed by other North Atlantic treaty the air on rocketing and bombing countries." He did not name them. Conservative Duncan Sandys

coast port and communications recommended a standard 28-call- employees now will have to get center, into he 141st day. The ber rifle for all treaty members, approval from the Iranian board

duel. The Navy said no hits were second by the Red guns which the day before caused some damage to the patrol frigate experts and injured four men.

In general the roaring, killing was that has cost the Com-

plies" of the new rifles. The pro-

NEW YORK, July 6—(AP)—The Salvation Army's Bowsry Corpe stopped functioning last night on the "street of fergotten men" for the first time in 28 years— but only for 12 months.

The shutdown will last just languages to not the part to a second to not the salvation of the shutdown will last just languages to not the salvation of WASHINGTON, July 6-(AP)The Comptroller of the Currency today issued a call for a statelong enough to put up a new build-ing which will include a "drying out center" for alsoholics. ment of the condition of all national banks at the close of busi-

TEHRAN, Iran July 6-(P)

Officers commanding Company Kazemi tomorrow to present the officer; Lieut. Glenn Lingle and board suggested by the Inter-

The Company has been directed Britain and Iran on an interim saries.

The Communist delegation leaves Pyongyang, the Red Ko-training at about 2:45 P. M. Their rean capital, at 5 A. M. Saturday bargane will be below to the same and train on an interim plan for keeping this country oil flowing. Word of the decision reached Tehran while a joint leaves Pyongyang, the Red Ko-training at about 2:45 P. M. Their home.

Of Western Arms agree. (The British have hinted that They were among the 11 Col

reaches it. This carried out well told the House of Commons Tehran's press today assailes another pledge Ridgway made today the conference will take the court's decision as a violation of the sovereignity of "a weak

There were immediate repercus. Cyprus, yesterday to pick up terms in the f.

The two delegations meet Sunsitions both here and among of British troops stationed on the day to arrange for a cease-fire ficials of the other Atlantic Pact island of Cyprus and return them session scheduled to start in nations, most of which use the to England. A sudden change of Ryan asked specifically whether

The government radio said the fused. ferred his headquarters to Bases, privilege. fraq, and ran the company from there after the temporary board missions Thursday.

"No significant action" devehad been no previous consultation loped on the ground, the U.S. at ministerial level.

"It is after the temporary board modors Cornelius Vanderbilt, who of directors of the Iranian National Oil Company accused him fortunes, were a gray flannel suit

da chorning communique. "and the no such talks, but the matter front remained relatively quiet."

U. N. naval forces carried the Wonsan. east

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been no such talks, but the matter point oil state of Khusistan to cancel blanket travel permits for employees of the British-owned.

The working party, he said, has company, the radio said. Company of directors to enter or leave

company the bedy.

BOWERY CORPS

NEW YORK, July 6 (49)-

Frederick Vanderbilt Field, millionaire leftist, was ordered 2 Huge Housing Pro- Air Force officer accused of asposals Made By In- tempt of court in refusing to tell who posted \$80,0000 bail for ternational Court four fugitive American Communic

the secretary of the Civil Rights

Ryan issued his order shortly today.

to the bail fund.

teen asked to join.

Company in DeLand. At Jacksonville the train will be made up for oil industry."

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Oxier-Weller, Inc., received per-

Ryan has held that identities Air at a cost of \$5,000 each.

devices for puncturing tires.

Bombers and fighters also whether the British Army should were ordered to make no attacks within a five mite radius of tandard rifle.

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Begin to the British Army should for the fine middle of the the National West and the states government.

Ryan ordered the 180,000 ball for the four furfeited 24 hours after they failed to appear last billion-dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Monday with their seven com-

| rades to start serving their prison terms. The other seven surrendered May Move To Sanford and were taken from the Federal

Kaesong Tuesday.

The shooting will continue until an agreement is reached at Churchill complained that use of the complained t

ushered in Friday's fighting. It in the event of war.

Iranian Ministry of Interior has Field has contended through ticularly impressed with the dropped a few small bombs near supply problef of the pact partners refused to give Eric Brake, genout the bail inquiry being conducts friendly attitude of the people and

and horned-rimmed glasses as he

Deplored By Rep. Bennett Civil Rights Congress Building Permits Negro Air Force Boyle Announces

In Month Of June

rejected a defense plea to continue and cost of surrender his driver's license, announced today that he had festimony at Senate labor sub-\$82,000 sent the June building struck him and drove off Congress bail fund on parole until bermit total well over the million Whiteside later at MacDill Air 3:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon would be "inevitable" if Iran his appeal is heard this afternoon dollar mark. John Cillon, City Force Base here, where he is Senate, stating that Wellace I for a two weeks encampment at the control of the control of the books. building inspector, announced stationed. The base listed White- Sturges, president of that body. He did not name the personal

Ryan adjudged Field in con- Of the two public housing refusals to tell who contributed an 85 unit for Negroes in Golds boro west of the Castle Brewe. The four missing leaders, who project, is the largest and is Edward Higgins Terrace, a 40

In refusing to continue Field Street and Peran Avenue will on parole pending the appeal cost more than \$311,000 Initial leaves Pyongyang, the Red Kqrean capital, at 5 A. M. Saturday

(2 P. M. EST today.)

The Communist one operation at 1:30 P.M.

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> British officials lauded the court's proposale and said firitain would try to follow the recommence would try to follow the recommens. Gus Itall, pational man; Gus Itall, pational secretary: Robert Thompson, New York State chairman, and Gillert Green, Illinois chairman, and Gillert Green, Illinois chairman. They were among the 11 Communist leaders convicted of ad its fean kent refusing to agree.
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Mr. And Mrs. Rosner

ford, Mr. Rusner said today

Away Edition, have been visiting the City for a week and plan to

of 13, 11 girls and 2 boys, to San ford if they deade to settle here

C OF C MEET Directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the City Hall, Ed Whitney,

Of Slugging Cop

saulting a policeman and resistjects Costing Over ing arrest tried to link his accurer with the Ku Klux Klan to-\$800,000 Up Total day Policeman Elmer Berry and when he tried to arrest It Albert Permits for Sanford's two new Whiteside on a careless driving Housing Administration charge, the officer refused to Another policeman arrested

Ryan issued his order shortiff after it was announced that U. S. The June total for permits was Tex-Court of Appeals Justice Thomas \$1,045,631 as compared with the Judge Robert J. Potter defersors would provide at an appeal \$87,669 figure for June. 1950 red his decision on Whiteside's

Berry admitted under crossess gation of the deterammation by defense counsel that compensation of furies of the tempt yesterday for his repeated projects William Clarke Court he attended a recent public klan meeting near Tampa. The policeonly and did not know he was come to a Klan session

recommending agreement by FBI hunt in which the public has unit housing development for red June 27 while Herry was off trary of Standard Britain and Iran on an interim teen asked to Join. | White tenants at West Third duty and in his private car, but Asked of he had duty and in his private car, but in uniform Herry said he stopped White-

side, went over to his car and nsked for his license. Whiteside let him look at it, but wouldn't to his own car and get his belt and revolver. Whiteside struck him on the back of the neck and drove off, Herry said.

under management of the Phillip.
Industries.

Oxier-Weller, Inc., received permits to build five houses in Ret
Air at a cost of \$5,000 each.

Other permits were: to Volic
Williams to build an \$8,000 house

Whiteside said he did not reconstructed uniform by the tie, used profess language and spoke insultingly of the Negro rave.

Whiteside denied he struck the Williams to build an \$8,000 house within 60 days. Et Whomey men ager of the Semande County insultingly of the Negro rave.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clatence Rosner natives of St. Louis, Mo. are contemplating moving to Sau Soli o'clock, H. N. Sayer, city and occountly pass an approve the places. The reconciliation will be sented as stages to be passed by the principle of the passed by the passed b clerk, amounced this morning. tion for it, and some time was shock be ought to speak for him. Mr. Hitting was named on clark between its approximation of In 18thing was named on the settle softween the appropriation of the pear, the vacance created in the resignation of Sam Martina of first? receive the Westing to accompanied other by that he resignation of Sam Martina of the Chamber of the accompanied other by that he accompan

Theodore Roosevelt will participate he be faced

posthumously today to Brig. General Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. the U. S government. Roosevelt from Sanford to the land would died of a heart attack in Nor- be about \$6,000 900

mandy at the age of 57widow at Governors Island by Lieut, General Willia D. Crittenberg, First Army commander. It was for "heroic action" at Les-Andalouses, Algeria, in 1942 when Itoosevelt led a small patrol that held off a superior enemy

Roosevelt won the Medal of Honor for D-day service in Normandy and the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with clusters and the Purple Heart for World War one fighting.

He was assistant commander of the Fourth Infantry Division at the time of his death.

DOG'S LIFE

An offical of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Animals said ysterday that canines are being barred in new public housing projects as well as in some private apartments.

ment, which is similar to that used Dog tag licenses dropped from 300,304 in 1949 to 280,754 last year, he said, and the trend is still downward.

goes through holes in the revelv-ing disk in the meter and registers cial and domestic use. 230 volts as required for commer-at Lackland Air Force Base, the and St. Petersburg, the Orlando "Gateway to the Air Force".

Reveal Names Of Top Million Mark Officer Accused Intention To Run For Re-Election

Seminole County Solon Is Appointed

Robert W. Davis proceeding at the side as 27, from San Antonio, had appointed him in an interim as said made the offers, and the committee composed of three subcommittee members asked him

Judge Robert J. Potter defer- senators and the core-entatives The purpose of the committee countries in the state out to the

the committee stage fire a fire spirit The Whiteside incident occurs has of Total seem and Evan-Asked if he has definite plate. to this for the distance heat was

Indian River Canal made it hand it over, the policeman said. May Be Approved. war," Bennett declared, and add-Berry testified he turned to go May

Approval by U.S. Army on to law enforcement officers.

Bitting To Be Seated On Board Monday

At this point there are two reconciliation

Chambers of Camperse that they reached a deadlock in discussing Given Bronze Star Al fee charman of the Cham "After this trip," he nolded, ber of Commerce Waterways only going to be neace or war. Committee will provide at the The deadlock involves the ques-NEW YORK, July 6-649-A meeting Co-operation is also at tion of the £3,000,000 settlement bronze star medal was awarded period from Deland and Litus Rita has asked for the couple's wife in transacting the project said daughter, 18-monthold Yasmin, Mr. Whitney. He pointed out that The award made Roosevelt the the overall project including the winner of every combat medal of deepening of the St. John Rive

The medal was given to his Vets Administration made on Alv's sone by his first

ORIANDO, July 6 Pl A Cram said, "whether she can grow proposal to move its regional up as an ordinary American girl, office from Passa-Grille to more drinking are cream soday, or centrally located thriands in now aportion the has to have the under consideration by the Vet special uphringing of a Mostem

erans administration
Orlando's proposal, say busic Crum nessmen who have outlined it be settled by the courts of Navato VA Administrator Carl R da on the other hand, he points Gray at Washington, D. Co. out. Als considers that because would enable the administration be is the son of a prince—the to "better serve the veterans of Aga Khan-the Nevada courts the state at lower cost" and save can not handle the matter. Aga \$15,000 a year in operating costs. Khan is the spiritual ruler of Of particular interest to the the world's Ismaili sect of Mostlems.

1. Provide the VA five acres "He and his lawyers have been

ture, or

the VA to erect its own building, paper, provide for erection of a \$720,000 building of 90,000 square feet or whatever size will serve the VA's needs best, to be leased at 12 per cent of the net cost of the build-

Suggestions for possible sites in Orlando include an area easily reached via north-south, east-west traffic lanes which would every eight years. The new equipment will enable more tests to be made, and meters being tested will from the transmission systim to the current can be continued.

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Florida Solon Tells Of Bribe Offer For IntroductionTo High Naval Officer

WASHINGTON July o (42) Rep Bennett (DIL) told . To Interim Group souther seekers meet the right

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Other senators amounted to mideal parallel "tan weeks for having arranged some ap-Navy Department

He said he rejected the offer, at that the man "seemed aur-

Hennett did not as whether to reported the alleged offers

tro t division told the Senator, I must dissent." "Influence, in my indement, is

vastly oversold community in Reconciliation Bid Looms As Alv Khan

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to break up his capital Rita's position in that a settlement was May Go To Orlando marriage and Yasmin isn't going

trum contends that this can

of valuable land with enough very fair and considerate," Crum NEW YORK, July 6-(A) - The room for parking a minimum of said, "and I'm sure they want city's licensed dog population is 500 cars and liberal expansion the best for his daughter, but as dropping and thereby hangs a sad that will be necessary in the fu- an American 1 think it's always ure, or much better to have things de 2. If it is not expedient for finitely decided and down on

The Weather

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Detroit	77	56
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New York	81	63
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Jacksonville	94	77
Miami	83	78
Tallahassee	94	75
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To Jail After Government Corruption Is Field Is Sent

eral J. C. Hutchison, in combat training. He will leave here early its Shepherd is expected to accompanie to the state of the state of

jumped buil earlier this week, estimated at \$617,000 in cost are the object of a nation-wide. Edward Higgins Terrace, a

white flags as it travels down the bomb-pocked Pyongyangsariwon-Namehongjom highway pany M and the Headquarters does not have the slightest of the Kassone, three miles south of the troop train which will be An Iranian spokesman declared being judged in contempt yesterdwellings at a total cost of decision day.

Field had been on parcie since dwellings at a total cost of decision day.

Ryan said he had permitted \$8,000 houses to be built in the Franklin Terrace Subdivision by

Shinwell said Britain had agreed to the talks after being "approached by other North Atlantic treaty to recenter Iran. Drake trans
to recenter Iran. Drake transmight incriminate him. He also the streets, based his refusal on constitutional. The Rosners will bring a family

owitz replied that Field still re-fused, Mr. Rosner said he was par-

Field, a great grandson of Com-

island of Cyprus and return them Before ordering field committed. The Rosners, who became in to England. A sudden change of Ryan asked specifically whether terested in Sanford through receiving the Berald's annual Mail

stood before the judge. The 46-year-old defendant ap(Continued From Page 911) meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o at the City Hall, Ed Wh manager, announced today. F. P. & L. Installs Equipment To Test Light Meter Accuracy

By WILLARD CONNOLLY

Equipment of extreme accuracy for the testing of electric meters Mother Succumbs was recently installed at the distribution headquarters of the Florida force under heavy fire. Power and Light Co. on West First Street near the Atlantic Coast Line B. F. Bullard, who holds on A rating as a meterman, installed the

test table, operating equipment resembling a radio station console, the rate of revolutions, stopping including an attachment on which the master meter at a certain This was manufactured by the States Co., Hartford, Conn., and tric eye or photoelectric cell pertesting of meters, together with a Watthour meter tester control box and a master meter, The new testing equipment en-

tirely eliminates the human error that might have resultd from the use of former equipment, said Mr. Bullard, and checks all meters within one-half percent of absolute accuracy. The master meter is checked every year or less by Bureau of Standards equipment in Miami, Meters are usually tested about

made, and meters being tested will be replaced with others so the

the meters to be tested are placed. number of turns for a reading. The distribution office is located in a former ice storage buildthe General Electric Co. An elec- ing. The old power building next to it, is not used. Adjoining Mr. forms a vital function in this Hullard's test room is the office of J. B. Phillips, disputcher clerk. On the latter's desk, in addition to the telephone is a microphone for sending radio messages to the ix trucks and two automobiles operated by the company for re-pair and replacement work, He can

also receive messages through his

frequency modulation type equip-

by the police and taxicab compan-ies. This radio set up has increased the speed of service 100 percent. and eliminated much driving of the vehicles.