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ninds of men in their quest for a ranging for the discussions. By Spuds Johnson Sense better life as nothing communism Declaring that the family farm is of front-rank importance to is part and parcel of democracy. The United States and to the

Farm people in Florida, as in the world. We must not only potent reasons: "First, we have other states, are being asked recognize it as such but must a big production job to do, now all other to discuss the family farm and to revelow policies affecting family farming in the United States. Agricultural leaders have de-clared the family farm to be of culture announced recently that a war. For this we need efficient, being submitted to farm people artic way of life is the world's cussion and review. The views of thet answer to communism," stars farm people are wanted to strengthen the program and make the family farm better. County pals universality to the hearts and mobilization committees are ar-



human dignity, opportunity, responsibility, and freedom here at home and holds out hope to



THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

More Inflation Means

Majer Strikes Coming

Quiet on Laber Front Not Expected to Lasi

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-For a comparatively long time the labor front W has been quiet. But Washington officials admit that this state of affairs won't continue indefinitely. If inflation surges forward

again, there's a possibility of cripping nationwide strikes. Some experts think the only way to prevent such a development is practically to abandon any efforts at wage controls.

A strong feeling exists in official circles that Congress has laid the groundwork for industrial strife in its handling of controls legislation. The whole tendency has been



producers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-(AP) -Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) said today that United States newsprint producers have boosted prices \$10 a ton "in de-fiance of law."

Johnson, shairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, made public a petter to Michael V. Di-Salle, Director of Price Stabilization, saying the newsprint pro-ducers "are putting on the squeeze play" and asking:

Johnson appealed to DiSalle several weeks ago to see what could be done about blocking a Lewsprint increase by Canadian

Because of those increases, Johnson said, "several important newspapers quit and many others have had to curtail their services."

He told DiSalle that the price official's "authority with respect to Canadian producers was limit-ed, and that if Canadian governmental authorities would no co-operate with our price control officials there was little you could do about it."

Johnson said that the U. S. newsprint producers "are con-temptuous about" the increase



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of the Joint Committee of Econo-mic Reports "have been gather-ing basic facts with respect to the production and marketing of

newsprint, and we expect to take

Kidney Slow-Down

Restless Nights

some action very soon."

May Bring

to Unity There Is Strength-To Protect the Peace of the World; To Promote the Progress of America. To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

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Cost Of Living Wage Raise Is Recommended

Stabilization Board **Reverses** Stand On Increases After Price Bill Passage

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-(/P) -The Wage Stabilization Board today unanimously recommended t cost of living wage increases be allowed for all workers.

Board policy up to now has been to allow them for workers who are under union contracts having "escalator" caluses. Such clauses are those providing for automatic increases when the government's cost-of-living index 71505.

A new board regulation will be unawn up immediately if Ecu-nomic Stabilizer Eric Johnston approves the proposal to permit cost of living increases for all work

The wage board was set up to regulate wage rises as part of the government's anti-infinition program. It has jurisdiction over all workers who (1) are paid in the hour, or (2' are represented by unions.

It does not have power to re-dairs any employer to raise wages, but does have suthority to say how large a rise he can grant if he wants to make one.

The proposed new regulation would take account of three general classes of contracts between employers and unions:

1. Those who had cost of living provisions in force prior to Jan. 26, 1951, the wage freeze date. These clauses already had been standed to July 31, and now are given continuing approval.

2. Those employers and unions who may now want to include such clauses in contracts. They would be able to do so up to the level of the actual increase in living cests but no more.

8. Those who want to relate, wage rates to the cost of living but who do not want an escalator anne. They also would be able de so up to the same levels.

matte rives and drops. Chairman George W. Taylor of the Wage Stabilisation Board on aboard a ninesweeper and escaped to this country. nounced the proposed policy at a news conference. He said there Preliminary reports from Malwas no change in regulation six moe said the takeoff of the four-Poles was preceded by a gun which gave automatic approval to ten percent increases above rutes effect Jan. 15, 1950. fight.

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Polish army guarda.

the four Poles escaped from an airport near Poznan at 3 A. M.

after an exchange of fire with

144 Local Workers



Associated Press Leased Wire

Retiring Navy Secretary Honored

FOLLOWING A CIREMONY at the Pentagon in Washington, religing Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews (right) shakes hands with his successor, Dan A. Kimball, as Adm. Lynde D. McCormick, Acting Chief of Naval Operations, looks on. Matthews resigned the post to become the new United Status Ambassador to Ireland. (International Soundphoto)

Second Group Of Berserk Laburer Poles Flee From Murders Four In CommunistNation Drunken Frenzy messages between Britain and regular.

Builet Riddled Craft Eludes Persuit And Lands In Sweden STOCKHOLM, Aug. 3-(P)-A bullet indled Polish training aircraft carrying four Poles, ear of them? a woman, landed at the Builtoffe aircoit, near Malmore. tract to allow wage rates to catch southern Sweden, today. The Poles made their dramati friend and a may friend of the sister, and then that himself to siter, and then the himself to fact, and will enter into discussion fier Michael McDermott wave this year, growers estimate.

British Send U.S. Air Superiority Used As Cabinet Group To Iran Meet Argument In Armistice Talks

Efforts Of Harriman Gain Agreement To Central Florida Growers Open New Continue Talks To End Oil Deadlock

The Sanford Herald

SANFORD. FLORIDA, FRIDAY AUG. 3, 1951

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

LONDON, Aug. 3-(AP)-Britain announced today that her cabinet long staple cotton industry in Central Florida, was formally opened last mission to Iran will leave at 4 night near Leesburg by the Central Florida Cotton Association, a co-P. M. to discuss the Anglo-Iranian operative that includes a number of Sanford cotton growers among its Uncluded In Mass the Reds that United Nations

The mission will be led by members. Richard R. Stokes, the Lord Privy O'Dwyer Cleared Thurston, a director and mental this of the executive committeeee of

the \$1.400,000,000 Anglo-Iramian Oil Company was deadlocked when President Triuman stepped in about two weeks ago, and sent his personal envoy W. Averell Harri-

weekend and conferred with Prime Minister Atlee, Foreign Minister Herbert Morrison, Stokey i and other top governent officials, The mission will be led by Richard R. Stokes, the Lord Privy Seal.

the \$1,400,000,000 Anglo-Iranian Mexico to New York as a Another local cotton grower prethi Company was deadlocked when transistion between the Mexican President Truman stepped in about sound envoy W. Averell Harriman if In a statement, of said the transfel was a segular financial to Tehran.

Alter talking with Iranian of transaction and in accordance ficials, Harriman flew here last with "according practices." weekend and conferred with Prime. The statement, issued through Minister Attlee, Forrign Minister the press office, added some Herbert Morrison, Stokes and published report of recent days

Britain told Iran that she no tasts in fact." It said recognized, and so did the oil com- The New York Daily News

Cotton Gin For Expanding Crop Cadets Cashiered; **Cheating Charged** A new cotton gin designed to serve the rapidly growing Sealand.

Established 1908

WASHINGTON, Aug. J-049. -The Army today ousted 30 West Pulnt adets, and General the two year old co-operative, and spring in revising its charter to comply with date law. Mr. Thurston was heartily wel-J. Lawton Follins was quoted as saying a majority of the Army's football team was in-

comed by the more than 70 memvolved. bers of the co-operative when call-ed upon by M. N. tlist of Lees. After talking with tranian of Mexicon Government ed upon by M. N. Gist of Lees, ficials, Harriman flew here 1961 Decide to the new plant,

Paid Bill In Name Of U.S. Ambassador WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-(P) store of the new plaint to outline its financial status and future plana for its promotion. Philip Bach, vice-president of the Association, and the pioneer grower of the new Sealand, long The State Department said to was mother member of the orstaple cotton in the Sanford area, day Ambrivador William O'Dwyer ganization who was heartify greet-The dispute over the future of handerred \$1,000,000 from ed by the enthused cutton growers. sent was Herbert Thurston, son

of Henry Thurston. G. I. Dove, Ocsla, who has been in the cotton industry for many years, and who installed the entton gin nuchtivery, was selected by the executive committee last baling eight bales of cotton due

dug a 10 hour day. Sealand growers were present from as counties having an estiwhich Peause of its long staple

ing outside help to pass class-No names were announced, and A spokesman and the number

discharged was the largest me the ground line is out he only volved in any single investigation since the founding of the Academy. Secretary of the Army Ence said he had approved the action

night to operate the machinery upon recommendation, made by which is capable of ginning and a special board. The board was a special oracle, the oracle was set up by General J Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff. It was composed of Judge Learned Band, recently retired "These reports have absolutely 1,200 acres of the Scaland cotton, in New York; 1.1. General Troy H. Middleton, now president of

The remaining problem

Unfrocked Priest

Ninety West Point Deadlock Tightens As Both Sides Turint **On Widely Differing** Cease - Fire Lines

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy weather, acattered

mostly afternoon thundershowers through Saturday. Continued ra-

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By ROBERT B. FUCKMAN U. N. ADVANCE HEADQUAR

Included In Mass the Reds that United Nations wardanes and ships range at will Violation Of Code far north of the Korein hulle. front and must be taken into account in setting up my serve

fire buffer some arous the pennoula. An outhoritative source said the

U. N. envoys emphasized this virtually unchallenged at and naval might during the deadlock-11 WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-(4P) ed armistice negotiations at Kae-

The Communists have been in. sisting on a cease-fire buffer zone straddling Parallel 38. The U. N. demands a dividing line generally Army's code of honor by accept following the present front, which extends diagonally, from outh of 38 in the west, into North Korea.

for as much as 3h miles. So, in effect, the Allies fold the Reds today not to forget that battle front-that the var can, and us, daily being carried to the Reds as far north as the Yahi River boundary between North Koren and Red Manchurta

When Allied negotiators used this lever in Friday's two hour and 35 infinite session, a U.N. quokesman cald, North Karean Lt. General Nam 11 grougingly admitted that the superior United Nations an power had influenced "ommunist ground action.

However, the chief Red lete gate did not weaken his demand for a cease-fire line along the 38th Parallel.

The seasions ended with the two delegations still unable to agree on where to create a buffer zone. They take up the came subject for the tenth time Saturday's asssion, set for 11 A

The United Nation's inqueswaw trigten favan bita via benet introduced into discussions at the start of Friday's sessions, said

The Army today cashiered 90 | song West Point cadets, including some varsity football players. The charge was violating the tonn tests.

the Army and none would be

It is estimated that living costs have increased approximately if percent above January, 1960. Taylor explained the proposed policy would permit living cost advances to be dated from the date of the last contract, instead of the Jan. 15, 1950 date contained in previous regulations. He said the idea would be to preserve the relationship between

rages and living costs which to coveringed the Page Two

Pearson Announces Messerschmitt, several parts of Swiss origin and an American Local Scouts Will arburetor. **Attend Cuba Meet**

Four Seminole County Boy Scouts are engerly awaiting join-ing other Central Florida Scouts a trip to Cuba, the second In-tornational Friendship Tour sponsored by the Central Florida Council, John Pierson, leader, who will accompany the boys, an-tornatic. The refugees said they also

nounced this morning. The boys, who will leave Or-landa Monday morning for Mianil is chartered busses included Graig is chartered busses included Graig Whitney and Jimmy Wilsman of Troop No. 84, Charles Russell of Troop 8 and Allen Maffett of Troop 848. A They will sail for Havana on Nuc. 18, arriving them the fol-lewing night.

Troop 345. They will sail for Havana on You. 12, arriving there the fol-lewing night. The trip to Cube is designed the promote good will among Smoute of another nation. The lo-call Ecoute will visit homes of Coben Scouts, camp with them a their camp alte, shop and go n sight-seeing trips in Havan other activities will mender imming at Guenbo Beach, dir-r at the Cuban Naval Academy is religious services in Bavas trips of Boy Scouts to the trip. Last the president of the trips Last reference of Boy Scouts to the trip. Last reference a grieultural beach. The trip to Cuba is the trips Last the week's total to \$303-Distance of Boy Scouts to the trip. Last reference of Boy Scouts to the trip. Last reference of Boy Scouts to the trips to the total amount for the memployed workers were the president of the trips to the total amount for the past work, in Seminale County, 144 unemployed workers were paid -3888. SWIN COURTE

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homemade plane less than 24 hours after 16 sailors of the **death** All the victime were Negrou-Polish Navy staged a mutiny

The two women were hadly butchered with a regor. The sister's male friend was shot and mutilated with a razor. Police said the slaver LAV BE SE arron Luchie, 28.

The three men and a woman

His victims were: Mrs. Ella Ellem, 43, his sister who lived with him. Elizabeth Kibblen, 24, LucAle's were whisked away from Bull-tofta airport in Swediah police girl friend.

Charles Crump, 47, who police said was a neighbor and friend They were taken to a camp for of the slater. Police said the slayings in Reports from the airport said

South Jamaica, Queens, grew out of an argument over two Issues: the sister's objections to the tions in the same spirit of good presence of the girl friend whom will expressed by the British gov enment."

Their plane was described as makeshift affair with a Poll-h ngine, wheels from a German Children Invited

On Radio Program

One report said a hatch in the lation of the plane was blown open during the flight across the Baltic and the passengers Sanford children interested in appearing on the Business and Professional Women's Club Talent were almost thrown into the sea. On arriving at Malmoe they still carried firearms. But they Show heard over Radio Station WTRR every Saturday morning from 10:00 to 11:00 a'clock are in-vited to come to the radio station at that time.

Programs consist of plane selections, group singing, vocal solos, accordian solos, recitations The refugees said they also

were pursued by a Palish rol-litary aircraft which they eluded (tientianed On Face Two) and poem readings. "There is a surprising amount of talent to be found in the youth of Sanford and the surrounding communities," Mrs. Eric Vihlen of the B. & P.W. Club said, "and the purpose of the Talent Show Draw Compensation

is to encourage and develop the poise and self-confidence of these talented youngsters."

SOAP BOX DERBY

A Bosp Box Derby metorcade, en route from Orlando to Akron, Ohio, will arrive in Sanford tomorrow morning at 10:18 o'clock, and will stop at the Hollor Motor Bales Co.

In the entourage will be the In the entourage will be the State Soap Box Derby champion, who is appendered by the Holler urganizations of Florida, and who will compete in the National Derby at Akron in races sponsor-ed by the Chevrolat Division - of General Meters.

PREMONTER SIDESHOW PRANEFURT, Germany, Aug. 8-(P)-East German Commun-ists are plansing 9 "sideshow" of 50 American soldiers, captured in Koree, during the past Berlin World Youth Festival next week, British astherities reported to-

SWIM COURSE A course for Water Sufety In-structors, which was being con-ducted by Gant Cariton, Special Representative for the American Red Cross, was completed Thurs-day night at the Mayfair peel. Mrs. Pat Cingles reserved her certificate on a recover course; as regulated by the Bod Cheme. Water Carifficates have to be reserved avery three years. No new certificates were issued. day. The British sold the 50 had pre-sumably been "irelned" to act the part of "American lovers of peace who described their own ranks to project against American ranks to been

in the same spirit, a mission head what ed by a cabinet minister will immediately set out" mediately set out " Hritain has been complaining strictions on the daily life of Bri that Iran had placed irratating re tish oil men still left in the south orn Iran oil fields and at the oil where the striction of the south orn Iran oil fields and at the oil the south of \$1,900,000 drawn on the south

Iran in its reply said it was of New York, as an installment at the former Leesburg Airbase pleased that Britain recognized payment on its lend lease obligs. This holding has been leased by the principle of oil nationalization, tion to the United States adding: "The Iranian government re-

"The Iranian government re William O'Dwyer, ambassador of The first grower to have cotton is free to wed in Italy or set a cognizes the essentiality in the the United States of America, is kinned at the plant was 11. It is at for a Washington decision in interest of the success of the negoti his official capacity. Interest of the success of the negativitations of both governments of

INVITATION ACCEPTED.

INVITATION ACCEPTENT LONDON, Aug. 3-(A) Princess Elizabeth and Prince hillp have accepted an invitation to visit President Truman in Washington Oct. 24-20. Mexico. "This check was deposited to the credit of the government of the U. S. in the Mexico City branch of the National City (Continued On Page Two)

Nevada Millionaire And Bride

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Claire left prison last night and Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Walker had followed from Illinois to Italy

to marry. She had been jailed last Funeral services with military Saturday for slapping a police-onors were held this afternoon man when authorities refused bet honors were held this afternoon

at 2:00 o'clock at the Ebenezer Methodist Church for Miss Eu-nice Walker, who died Tuesday at her home on Citrus Heights. The Rev. J. W. Austin officiated. in Italy At that time Negrini still in he was a priest. After Cinice cost Miss Walker, a retired regis-tered nurse, was a veteran of he went to the American consu-World War I, and a member of late and declared he wanted to a private wire as defined in the the Sanford Post No. 53, The marry her. American Legion. This won him the right to visit

Pallbearers were the following her in Jail. The Vatican notified nembers of the Post; Chester bim that he was expelled from the Miller, Randall Chase, Constan-tine DeWolski, B. C. Steele, Ro-bert W. Deane and John L. Golchurch. The only remaining hasand was the contention of Claire's mother that the girl was not ra-OWRY. tioual.

Yesterday psychiatrist Giuseppe An impressive service was held All impressive service was need to be the burial in Every connection of the military honors. Brady, would not take any furcharge of the military honors. Joel Field and James Singletary ther action. The two moved into the humble

aerved as Legion color heavers. one-room home of Negrini's sunt to wait for the day of their mar-The American Fing on the coffin was folded by Captain Earle T. Loucks, assisted by George Stins. A National Guard firing squad and color guard was furnished riage. The ceremony will mean excommunication for Claire also.

through the courtesy of T. V. Brown, warrant officer.

ORIGINAL, ARREST SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 3-(A)—Patrolman Victor McNatt dangled head first through a skylight today and took a picture of what he said was a crap game. Then three officers slid down a

rope and arrested 11 men. Ten other policemen converged on the two-story building. Thoy esofiscated polar chps, dice, small change, a money rake and play-ing eards, they sall.

And American Girl Air Force Brie General William P Sinckets, the Atland Durefing Vice Admiral C. 157 Turner told. MILAN, Italy, Aub. 3 off Riande Claire Young's love for a defrocked and excommunicated missionary foced its lost clud

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UMIAHASSEE, Ang 1 (T)-. the Florida Supreme Court Enday refused a rehearing to the penin plat telephone contours to the The Chicago girl hoped taking ease involving transmission of gambling information from a duck opposite Sundator Park race track in Tampa

were installed in the diark. The

appeal for a rehearing that the aw was unconstitutional and an "unreasonable exercise of the police power of the sovereign date of Florida."

The court answered merely that it had upheld constitutionaly of request for permission to remain the act in a previous opinion

The company also declared the sunshine park set up "does not sisted he could not marry because [fall within the inhabitions of the act because the telephone line

In an opinion by Justice R. H. Chanman, the court declared "the legislative intent is the polar star by which courts must be guided and such intent must be given offect even through it may appear to contradict the strict letter of the statute.

The court record showed two men found in the shack identified themselves as employes of the **'ontinental News Service.**

"According to the evidence in this case, Contental News Service is a nationwide news service. principally engaged in furnishing bookmakers with racing informstion," the record stated.

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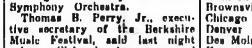
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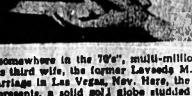
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AGE TWO

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Poles Escape

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Twelve of the 16 came ashore The Army said the names of The four others sailed back with their ship last night, deciding they wanted no more of the cerned will result." they wanted no more of the mutiny and would face whatever

mutiny and would face whatever fate awaited them in their homeland. This was the second mutiny aboard a Communist ship in the Baltic in two weeks. Three Lithuanians locked up the other trawler Samsun July 19 and

trawler Samsun July 19 and These incidents followed the The dismissal action followed investigations and recommenda-tions made by two groups, one composed of West Point officurs and the other by the group headed by Justice Hand. Irving said the action taken is fears a revolt is brewing in Po-land. Tito said it was this fear which prompted Soviet Deputy Prime Minister V. M. Molotov and an unusual array of, east "atern and uncompromising, but after weighing all factors most carefully I, and the responsible heads of the Army, are convinced European satellite leaders to appear on the platform at War-

new recently on the seventh anniversary of the founding of the Polish National Liberation vital honor system of Committee, forerunner of the present Polish Communist govof the Academy."

A big show was made of the occasion and Molotov publicly warned that Tito's anti-Moscow government would not last long.

Legal Notice

IN COUNTY JUDGES COURT, RETATE OF VILLIAM THOMAS DICKSON, Decased TO ALL PERSONS II AVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDE AGAINST HID ESTATE TO ALL PERSONS II AVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDE AGAINST HID ESTATE To and each of you are here or and each of you are here within such calendar and for the ime of the first publication of here of residence and point the place of residence and point of the each of the claimant and must be and be you Mamis F. Conley As Administraring CTA of said estate First publication on Aug 3, 1951.

Cadets Cashiered (Continued From Page One) in the clouds over the Baltic. They finally made a perfect landing in their battered aircraft. (Continued from Page One) consisted of receiving improper outside assistance in academic work.

Yesterday 16 Polish mutineers everpowered their officers at platur point moverd the Polish "Irving added: "In accordance with the acceptminesweeper Hedregfariczon and permitted to seek or accept im-

pulled into the port of Ystad in proper assistance in any of the tests presented to him in class."

that there could be no compromise solution that would preserve the West Point which is the very heart

Pace said of the action: "I feel that there can be no compromira-in the maintainence of the high standards of conduct on which West Point was founded." Roger Tubby, assistant Whit-House press secretary, said

said President Truman knew of the action and approved it.

"Naturally he is very much concerned." Tubby said. An Army spokesman said the Academy began discharging the cadets today. He explained that any cadet

involved still has a right to de-mand a court martial.

Pace, however, said they do not expect' many such demands since a court martial would reveal the names of the men involved.

The spokesman said the sponsors of the affected cadets have been notified. Most cadets are nominated by congressmen, but the President also can nominate candidates for "the point." The action against the cadets was described as a "general dis-charge" rather than an "expul-

O'Dwyer were involved. Did the cases involve some in-stances of classmen giving help instead of receiving it, the the full knowledge and in plied.

be accomplished.

Before Harriman intervened

Iran refused to talk with the Bri-tish government, though it owns

more than half the Anglo-Iranian

Oil Company. The company sent a mission to Tehran to negotiate, but the talks broke down after 20

The Company offered an ad-

vance cash payment from its re-venues since passage of the law,

but the Iranians insisted on im-mediate payment of 75 per cent of all the proceeds plus 25 per cent to be set aside for eventual com-

pensation to the company for its property. The Iranians said they

could agree to no other terms un-der the nationalization law of May

The big Abadan refinery finally

shut down as the result of the

Sir Donald Ferguson, permanent undersecretary of the ministery of fuel and power, M. R. Flett under secretary in the Oversens Finance

deadlock over payments.

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plied. Would this mean any change in sports policy at West Point?

practices in such cases." McDermott said the informa-tion on which his report was What constitutes "improper asbased was the result of an insitance?"

"Improper assistance is any direct or written assistance con-cerning daily recitation or tests which would indicate answers iorrp to or during tests. The giver of the improper assistance is could a south the state Depart-iment had made to the American Embassy in Mexico City. Iran Crisis is equally as guilty as the per-(Continued From Page One)

son receiving the assistance." The spokesman said the iner. It bolls down to this: Iran has two laws nationalising the country's oil. The first, enacted in March, simply declared the oil industry belonged to the governvestigations resulted from information and action first initi-ated by the cadets' own honor committee. It began in the spring, ment. The second law, enacted May 1, set out a nine-point plan by which nationalization was to he said.

Unlike most other schools, the military academy is in session the year around.

Wage Increase

(Continued From Page Ope)

existed at the time the last contract was made. Taylor said the 18 members of

the board had participated in the decision, although only 12 voted He would not predict whether Johnston would okay it, but said it represented the unanimous opinion of the labor, managemeist and public representatives on the wage board.

A decision based on the new nolicy will also be submitted to Johnston to cover the northean cotton-rayon textile industry. seeking a seven percent wage hike for more than 100,000 workey. That case has been pending before the board since April, Pending action by Johnston, the regulation alowing automatic ap-

proval to 10 percent increases stands for the time being. The board had no figures on

escalator clauses. Between three ered by such arrangements, the hureau of labor statistics has entimated.

about 25 percent of workers have not received a 10 percent increase



A scene from the histious comedy, "Mister Universe" in San-ford's first showing at Movieland Ride-In Theater Sunday and Mon-day, Jack Carson, Bert Lahr and Robert Alda are co-starred with Janis Paige.



New Teaching Problems Special to Central Press

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WASHINGTON-The military manpower program forced on Un-cle Sam by Communist imperialism has created a host of nasty problems for American colleges.

It's the new job of Dr. John R. Richards, special assistant to the secretary of the Army, to help university presidents iron out these difficulties. Forty-two-year-old Dr. Richards. . Navy veteran from the last war, is the executive assistant to the president of the Wayne university

in Detroit. As an alert educator, Dr. Richards knows the problem arising from a fundamental conflict of in-terests between the Army and the colleges. The Army intends to get most of its officers from the ranks of college men. So naturally the Army wants colleges to offer many courses in military subjects. Colleges, on the other hand, don't want to offer any more military courses at a sacrifice of regular curriculm. When an argument like this comes, Dr. Richards steps in.

SOME PROGRESS-In an interview, Richards Dr. John Richards already reports progress. Both colleges and the Army have settled on a program under which

officer candidate students will devote at least one of their eight semesters to military subjects. The military subjects are spread over the four-year course, but they total approximately one se-stitutions contend their undergraduates must have at least eight semeaters worth of scientific courses. If the military subjects are going to total one semester, this overloads a student.

While Congress was debating the selective service and universal military training program, many American universities expressed fears of a shutdown for lack of students. Richards says this won't happen, though he does admit fewer students will be enrolled in the

He says the Army will do all it can to maintain the civilian attitudes of citizen soldiers.

. HOW IT WORKS-Here's an example of how that's being done: Some 6,000 GIs oversean are taking regular college courses in off-duty time. These courses are offered by the University of Maryland, in the European theater, the University of California in the Far East, and Louisians State in Panama. All three of these educational institutions have opened up branches overseas. And a soldier who completes any course they offer can receive regular credit towards

. . . CLOOKING AMEAD-Richards, and other Army officials, believe information and education programs will be more important than ever when UMT is a working program. In many areas of the coun-

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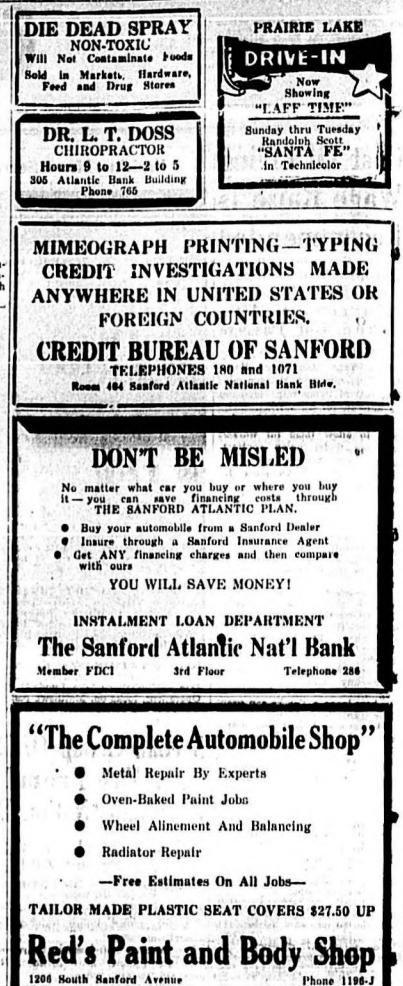
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try, a soldier in training is cut off from most daily newspapers and from contact with forces that anaped his civilian attitudes. One function of the informa-

tion and education program will be to maintain this contact. "After all." Richards observed, "most sol-

diers don't witend to make the Army their career."



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how many workers might be in-cluded in the classes not having and four million workers are cov-

Division of the Treasury, Peter Ramsbotham of the Foreign Of-fice and Sir Francis Shepherd, amhassador to Tehran, will accompany Stokes.

Taylor said he would guess that

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> solidier is a better solder. "The man who knows what he's fighting for, fights harder," Richards said. THE GREAT LAST TIMES TODAY! Alan Ladd Appointment With Danger Showing SUNDAY AND MONDAY!! ON OUR LARGE SILVER SCREEN when you hear the sound of the gong UUN t will be 的官 wer the world CONTANION PROPUNI on't Stop On The Brake When A Tire Blows Out. Concentrate On Steer our Car To A Straigh Bale Stor

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310 Sports Parade</l All Church Notices must be presented at the fierald office by 1:00 P. M. on the day before publication. Western Jamboree Seven O'Clock Club 6:35 By MEL HEIMER NEW YORK-This is a city full of newspapers with an endless variety of columns, some of FIRST METHODIST CHURCH FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, TRADE IN YOUR 11:00 A.M. Sermon topic: "Holy SCIENTIST 800 East Second Street Sunday School 9:45 A.M. which concentrate on publishing the latest bon Communion 8:00 P.M. Sermon topic: "Relamots of celebrities. tionships in the Kingdom. Mr. Evans McCoy will be guest soloist at the 11:00 o'clock service. Experience has taught me there are two dis-Morning Service 11:00 A.M. illusioning footnotes to these wisecracks-either Wednesday Evening 8:00 P.M. Reading Room Tuesdays and Fridays 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. they are thought up by press agents and credited FURNITURE GLD to show people without enough intellect to add An understanding of God as in-FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH two and two, or they are actually uttered by waspfinite Love, bringing protection and healing, will be explained at Christian Science services next 1601 Sanford Avenue ish souls whose grgs look entertaining in print but Robert Dady, Minister who personally are dreadful ones to meet. My mind is moving along these lines today be-cause I have just read Margaret Case Harriman's book The Vicious Circle, which deals with a coterie 9:45 A.M. Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Sunday, when the subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Love." The Golden Text is from Jut AS DOWN PAYMENT Sunday School Recognition Day. Sermon, Mr. Dady. Church nurs-(1:21): "Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life." of theatrical, literary and artistic citizens whose ery now available in educational every word and deed would be filling the columns Mel Heimer building during church services. 6:30 P. M. CYF at Parsonage. these days if they weren't dead or 30 years past their deadly prime. These ware, roughly, the members of the Round 8:00 P. M. Evening Worship. Table, a funcheon crowd which held forth at the Aigonquin holel when Mrs. Harriman's father, Frank Case, owned it. **DURING OUR AUGUST** Bible passages include the fol-Wednesday 9-12:00 A. M. Train lowing affirmation made by Paul ing for children, 6-11. Friday 8:00 P.M. Choir Practice. The names still are familiar to you, although a number of them in his second letter to Timothy: "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and now appear only on tombatones. Heywood Broun is dead and so is CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Alexander Woollcott. Robert Benchley is no more and Dorothy of love, and of a sound mind" (11 Tim. 1:7). Correlative citations from "Sel-Parker has vanished into literature's limbo. Some of them are still Park Avenue and Third Street J. Bernard Root, Minister FURNITURE SALE! around-Robert Sherwood, Harold Ross, George S. Kaufman, Edna 1115 Sunday School Lesson
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"The great fact that God lov-ingly governs all, never punsh-What difference does it make The jacket blurb of The Vicious Circle describes them as fascinating BUY NOW AND SAVE!! what we believe? personalities, and, as they are unfolded and aired by Mrs. Harriman ing aught but sin, is your stand-point, from which to advance and destroy the human fear of sick-ness" (p. 412). in a somewhat labored and coy book they appear to have been just that—but fascinating in the way that a king cobra is fascinating. FIRST PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. A. G. McInnis, B.D., Pastor Around the time I reluctantly had given up hope of being a streetcar conductor and had turned to writing, they all were at the height 9:45 A.M. Sunday School. 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship. Anthem: "Fear Not, I Am With **MATHER** of **SANFORD** of their popularity. To me, as to a thousand other young hopefuls, CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH they were gods. I could quote Mrs. Parker's sharpest repostes by the Ninth Street and Laurel Avenue Rev. S. L. Whatley, Pastor Thee" by the Chancel Choir with hour; I listened to Woollcott's radio stories over the muttered protests solo by Mrs. Charles E. Ginn. Sermon by Chaplain M. J. Bouof my mother who claimed he sounded like a chorus boy, I read Sunday School 9:45 A.M. "Bring F. P. A.'s newspaper column from top to bottom. the family to Sunday School." Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sermon by pastor. Broadcast over terse. 11:00 A.M. Junior Church for WITH THE YEARS, I lost my appetite for most of them, for sevchildren ages 6 to 12 in Educa-tional Building, Mrs. P. R. Steph-"GOOD & BAD" Radio Station WTRR. BTU 7:00 P.M. A Union for every age broup. Commencement exercises for our Vacation Bible eral reasons. I met some of them and was appalled at their lack of personal enson. Phone 127 charm and the enormity of their egotions, especially since I was vio-303-305 East First Street Church Nursery in Nursery Delently self-centered myself. I discovered that their talents were a bit partment during church services. 7:00 P.M. Youth Fellowship. shorter than I had believed, and then words didn't hold up too well School will be held at this time. on re-reading. Mainly I was distilusioned I suppose, because I dis-covered they figuratively lived their lives in Macy's window. They were bright and gaudy jokers, good for a heigh (if you didn't analyze their humor too closely) but only mildly creative and almost com-GIVE TO THE RED CROSS FOR FLOOD RELIEF Evening Worship 8:00 P.M. "Come Thou With Us And We Pioneer Fellowship. 8:00 P.M. Evening Worship, Sermon, "Thy Will Be Done". Will Do Thee Good." (Film). THE CHURCH OF GOD pletely lacking in warmth, I discovered I wouldn't care to be cast 2509 Elm Avenue Rev. Joe C. Crews, Pastor away on a desert island with them. They wore thin Legal Notice Mrs. Harriman's book, if not brilliantly written, paints them as they EARNING or LEARNING ... Sunday School begins at 9:45 A.M. Classes for all ages, good NOTICE OF PUBLIC INVITION ON AMENDMENTS IN CENTAGES AND AMENDMENTS IN CENTAGES AND DISTRICT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NAVEORD, FACHEDA. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the office of the City Commission in the City Hall in the City of San ford, Florida, at 8:00 octock P.M. August 13, 1931, to consider the following changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinanced of the City of Sanford, Florida. The property Zoned in Dis-trict R-1 (One Elogic Family), described as the South 400 rest of the West side of French Avenue between Sanford Right Family Market and the Semi-hole County High Behool were. She seems to have admired them, liked them some times and NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON studied them closely enough to report on them faithfully. I kept thinking as I read of them, how there is no such collection of with in there's more here than meets the eye New York today. Maybe the writers and actors these days are more emotionally mature and don't have to say "See look at me" Whatever the cause, we no longer have a set of Manhattanites who loose shafts of barbed subtlety. The wisecracks in the columns now are pretty heavy-handed and childish stuff. I don't know of this turn of fall the events is good or bad, and I must admit that I no longer care. THE ROUND TABLE DIED AWAY and when people asked Frank Case whatever became of it, he would just say "Whatever became of the city reservoir at Fifth avenue and ignitation to it pare place to THE PARTY NEW PARTY the Public Library. These things do not last forever." It is unlikely the shafts of wit fired by these feverish souls will fast forever. Nobody will remember what they did here that I must give the devil his due. 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men for a time may be the by falsehoods, but God is bits. deceived for one second. It is bits. I deceived for one second. It is bits. -Pr. 12:22.

Even President Truman seem look with favor upor nhower for '52.

Seminole County friends o Senator George Smathers will earet to learn that he continues

General Bradley says the panish army of three or four thousand men might prove valuable to the Allies in other nations are in joining fight, we should be glad to help anywhere we can get

When a man gets to be 50 arm he gets to be 40 if he does have perfect confidence. h uld go to the doctor about a year, whather there is nything wrong with him or not have a physical check-up. there is anything wrong, finding mit in time may prevent serious onsequences. If he is all right. will find the doctor's rering words worth every cent

Dodging Raindrops

Material progress does not in all cases make for in-creased happiness. Consider, for instance, human behavior in the rain. We wrap ourselves in non-porous coats which greatly increase the discomfort of a warm day, or take shelter under umbrellas which reduce our visibility nearly to zero and cause us to become walking hazards to all within range of the spokes. If neither measure is available, as so often is the case, we dash madly from cover to cover, squeezing our eves into mere slits as if by so doing we could keep our faces dry.

This queer behaviorism is the result of progress. We are keenly aware of the need to keep our clothes dry if we want to wear them again without a trip to the cleaners. Milady's hat might well be ruined by a sudden shower. We have become so accustomed to shelter that we are willing to be wet only in the bath or the swimming pool. Our cavedwelling ancestors, garbed in skins or less, may not have had so many comforts of home, but they probably didn't worry about being caught in the rain.

It is claimed that new fabrics have been developed which can be rained on with impunity. They could make a major contribution to human dignity and tranquility. Once we became accustomed to such clothing, perhaps we could move through the rain like people, and not like startled rab-

Colonial Mystery

History sometimes has a way of being more romantic and mysterious than the writings of the most imaginative authors. One of the strangest and most fascinating historical mysteries concerns the lost colony of Roanoke, founded on July 22, 1587. Adding to the romance of the tale is the fact that the colony was founded by Sir Walter Raleigh. following a recent attack of Doet, adventurer and court-favorite of Queen Elizabeth. It was in this colony that the first Anglo-American child, Virginia Dare, was born and died.

Four years after it was founded a group from England came in search of the colony. They found no trace except some mounds which marked the sile of a fort the colonists had erected. No graves or indications of what might have ase of war with Russia. As slow happened were ever discovered. Only the cryptic word "Croatoan" carved in a tree remained as a sign. For lovers of adventure or mystery, much in history is more fascinating than fiction, and the story of the lost colony will always be one of the most interesting of our unsolved mysteries.

Free For All

One of our readers has written to suggest that we might serve the public interest if we stopped printing controversial letters in our "From the People" column. The uninhibited expression of vigorous opinions on religion, race. politics, economics, patriotism and the like, she feels, only serves to stir up strife at a time when unity is a pressing need.

We can understand her feeling. It has also occurred to us in recent days that the highest function of an editor they have cost. It Florids were suddenly presented with another city ar arge as Jacksonville, if, in fact a rece presented with two such the view that anybody who is not 100 per cent with him better uncerstanding whose much Florids has grown ince: 1940. With a bonulation per of 2.771.305. Florids has



London Boys Club Teaches Boys To Serve As Well As To Be Served

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles on England written by S. Bobo Dean, who with other American college students is working in a Loudon boys" club this summer as a Winant Volunteer.

By S. BOBO DEAN

deals with the human spirit, and that is why it is so important that they should build their own stage rather than simply receive it at the hands of some kindly bene-factor and some professional car-penter. Lindoubtedly it would be

a better stage if it were done that way, but the stage itself is not the major end.

Americans Warned Not To Expect Servility From European Nations

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By RELMAN MORIN (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK .- About two months ago, in Europe, I met a man ho was deeply puzzled and a little bit hurt.

He was an American on vacation. He said: "You know, I've been

over here two weeks and nobody has said a word to me about all the money we've beeing giving these countries. And he added, with a kind of the war ends, each tends to go its small boy bewildermint: "You'd own way, following the pathsof own way, following the pathsof self-interest. after all we've done for them." You, as an individual, will stick

There are about a half-million with a friend even when you think Americans on holiday in Europe he is wrong, and even if standing this summer, and many of them by him means sacrificing your own best interests. No governare going to come back with somewhat the same feeling, Apparently they went over expecting ment could or would do that for to be mut with dewy-eyed grati- another nation. Hence, the man who comes home

to be mat with dewy-syst armit-tude from every French conclarge and to find the London cabble humbly pulling his forelock and saying. "Thank'ee kindly sir." Well, it just isn't that way. this summer and tells you that European nations do not "like" the United States is being fairly accurate. But is there a nation, anywhere in the world, that "likes foreign aid program was to inanother nation? Are the Chinese The primary purpose of our foreign aid program was to in fluence people. Winning friends was a secondary consideration. helping North Korea because they love the North Koreans? Are vas a secondary consideration. The money was intended to be among countries? Name two, and

the cigars are on me. used as a weapon, just as the And finally, there is this to con Communists were using propadder:

ganda as a weapon. They expected to capitalize on the poverty and It takes an awful lot of tact likes to be the poor relation who misery that stemmed from the war. We countered with dollars, to play lady bounitful. Nobody comes to dinner on Sunday, hoping to remove these conditions so that people would be less sus-ceptible to Communist sales- talk.

Cotton Gin

Among the interested visitors

was a citrus executive. Alden

Drury, Eustis, who was general

manager of the Florida Citrus My-operation. Also keenly interested

in the project was George Land, cashier of the Leesburg First Na-

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jouble-taik and promises. Whether we have succeeded in this, or will succeed, is much too (Continued From Pa from the seeds. The large baling press is hydraulically operated and exerts a pressure of several long and complicated a story to be attempted here.

In any case, a very large meatons. This machinery is mounted sure of plain self-interest went inon a platform six feet above the to the business. Whether the neverthless designed to improve the position of the United States level of the cement floor. From trucks the cotton is removed through long pipes by means of while improving those of the peosuction machinery, J. T. Tygert, head of the Nash-ville, Ga., cotton growers cople in Europe. It was not charity primarily, nor the giving of alma to the poor. This is the point that our comoperative, predicted success for the

long staple cotton industry in Florida. He urged the growers patriots, travelling over there now tend to overlook. here to co-operal in their sales program.

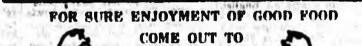
Americans are a friendly people and they have an almost childian what is being done here, for the desire to be liked on sight, with-purpose of the House is not simply out question. But you can't buy in serve up a billard ball on 4 friends with money, and we silver platter to the young mon haven't bought any. And so, "after all we've done of Bethnal Green, nor is it to give And so, "after all we've done them a business-like return for for them," the average French-their "thruppences". There are man or Hollander, even today. professional billiard halls for that goes right on acting like a hu-

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tional Bank. William C. White and Herbert fi, White, who assisted in the installation of the machinery and man being. That is, he likes some Americana he meets and dislikes others, just as you and I do. Moreover, friendship, as such, J. A. Young, who did the carpen-members of the Association were

ter work, was present. Wives of seldom exists between nations. Two countries, when drawn to-gather for mutual support during a. war against a common enemy, may become friendly. But when tion of Mrs. W. W. Batta, Ocala.



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JULY AND AUGUST

We feature the new Fashion Wave by Helene Curtis for that natural look and the Grey Glory, made especially for grey hair, at popular prices.

out of the pews saved from the old Church, and it is a fine piece of carpentry. This stage-building is a very fundamental part of purpose of the House is not simply

The real purpose of the House

It is easy for an attitude to

arise, particularly in a highly ma-terialistic society like ours, where

we have only to sit in the gutter

and bawl, and we will be removed from the gutter by a gentlehearted soul with a little social service handbook, who will find us an ele-

gant niche where we can enjoy the "good things of life" minus

It is because of the natural in-

clination of the human creature to this attitude that the great

things done for the people by the government in a Welfare State do not remove the necessity for

places like Eastbourne House, It

the sweat of our brow.

771.305, Florida has anal A71.891 persons in the by high 605 106 of them 605,196 of them by immigration, and this is somewhat not then two cities the size of Jacksonville.

It is not easy to estimate the profits of a port terminal especialwhen it has not yet been built may not be completed for se time. Many imponderables necessarily involved. It is couraging to note, however, at such profit estimates as we ave, made by a competent acksonville authority with conderable experience, are intasing. as prices tend to rise ad rates to up. Last November 6,500 a year. Now he places

sonds. Since the war in Kotea started little over a year ago, that the other. Almost rand to the other. Almost ry and tanks on the ground not done toward the de-we rapid have accommitted the det toward the de-we have accommitted the det toward the de-the toward the de-the det toward the de-the det toward toward the de-the det toward th

plecanch of civilians have been facing starvation. But when American Committee for a Asis insuring of the Korean could do for them they nearlest most for the thening of their country and pateration of their liberties. that the Korean Newsprint, That's

see these letters. one of which began not long ago: "Dear Editor, you Hound"we feel an obligation to keep the letters' column as free as it can be within the limits of propriety, and space. Our rea-

that the ultimate good desired is better reached by free reopened until 1948. Its opening neither elderly nor religious in trade in ideas-that the best test of truth is the power of at that time, however, was a say sense. Last night one of the the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the lower for several years was wide to sleep of deformed babies, prothe thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market, and that truth is the only ground upon which their wishes safely can be carried out. That, at any rate, is the theory of our Consitution. It is an experiment, as all life is an experiment.***While that experiment is part of our system I think we should be eternally vigilant against atempts to check the expressions that we loathe and believe to be fraught with death-Little Rock, Ark. Gazette.

July 2-- and some had their prices rolled back-- but some hadn't fil-ed the form or raised a price be-fore that July 2 deadline. THE WORLD TODAY

about that order. OPE simply was putting into effect an old order which it had issued some time ago to manufacturers and then had to suspend.
What follows is a general, but brief, explanation of what happened.
Last Jan. 26 OPE frose all prices increases for the manufacturers'. This freese couldn't continue indefinitely without injustice to some manufacturers whose costs communicativers' prices were too high because, for one reason on another, they already were charging inflated prices by the time the freese his them in January.

weeds and stone. Within this old structure of

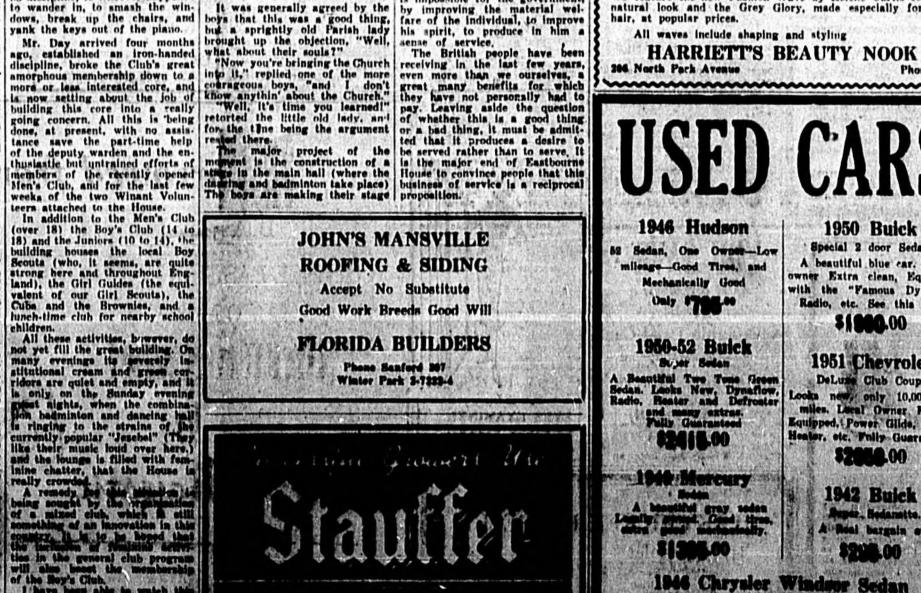
won was perhaps best stated by the late Justice Oliver Wen-dell Holmes, who wrote in one of his famous dissents: "When men have realized that time has upset many fighting faiths, they may come to believe even more than they believe in the very foundations of their own conduct duced an interesting exchange in

teers attached to the House. In addition to the Men's Club In addition to the Men's Club (over 18) the Boy's Club (14 to 18) and the Juniors (10 to 14), the building houses the local Boy Scouts (who, it seems, are quite strong here and throughout Eng-land), the Girl Guldes (the equi-valent of our Girl Scouts), the Cubs and the Brownies, and a hunch-time club for nearby school schildren. children.

All these activities, browsver, not yet fill the great building. many evenings its severely stitutional cream and great c ridors are quiet and empty, and is only on the Sunday even result nights, when the combin from badminton and dancing his ringing to the strains of

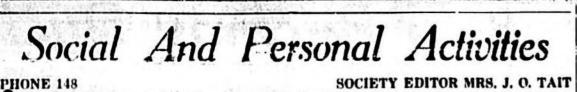
s impossible for the government, It was generally agreed by the boys that this was a good thing, but a sprightly old Parish lady

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Miss Eubanks Weds

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ina length skirt. Her finger tip length veil fell from a juliet cap of imported hand-made Belgium

of the valley. They carried colon

Leroy Hickson acted as best

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Citcle No. 1 of the First Meth odist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Grady Herman at 610 West First Street on Monday at 3:00 P.M. Circle No. 2 of the First Meth-odist Church will meet at the

home of Mrs. A. C. Stark at 409 Mellonville Avenue at 10:00 A.M. Circle No. 3 of the First Meth-odist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Luthur Doss at 1501

home of Mrs. Luthur Doss at 1501 E. Second Street at 3:00 P.M. Circle No. 4 of the First Meth-odist Church will meet, at the home of Mrs. Carl Chorpening at 2557 Palmetto Atenue on Monday 2557 Palmetto Avenue on Monday bride. Stanley Brumley, soloist, rendered two selections, "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." at 3:00 P.M. Circle No. 6 of the First Meth-odist Church will meet at the

home of Mrs. Clarence Wallis at 1506 Elliot Avenue at 3:00 P.M. Circle No. 5 of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. McCaskill at 2068 Graniview Drive at 3:00

lace. She carried a satin covered Bible topped with white roses, Workers Council of the First Baptist Sunday School meets at the church at 8 P. M. Bible topped with white roses, orange blossomis, and satin stream-

TUESDAY. Circle No. 7A of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. M. E. Leddon at 412 Rosalea, Avenue at 8:00 P.M. Circle No. 7B of the First Meth-

odist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Tyre at 1109 Oak Avenue at 8:00 P.M. business and social meeting

ial nosegays of roses, asters and daises tied with matching ribbons. of the Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church will meet in McKinley full at 3:00 P.M. with Mrs. C.M. lowers' and Mrs. A. B. Stevens'

Rioups as hostesses. The W. M. S. of Central Bap-tist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. B. Maddox at 1009 Laurel Avenue. Enclosury.

The mid week Prayer Service will be held at 8.00 P. M. at the Central Baptist Church. The Young Married Peoples Training Union Class will sponsor the Film Stranger of Paul,"



Dorie Day, his leading lady in "I'll See You In My Dreams,"

Kenneth Hickson Personals A wedding of beautiful simplicity was performed Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Lake Mary Community Church, when Miss Barbara Eubanks, daughter Mrs. James Blankenship has returned from a month's visit with friends and relatives in Cincinnati,

Ohio. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harden Eubanks of Lake Mary, became the bride of Kenneth Hickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hickson of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stone left today for Aiken, S. C. where Mr. Stone will work on the Hydrogen Bomb project. They former-ly operated Sanlando Springs. The Rev. Dr. J. B. Root, pastor

of the Congregational Church of Sanford, performed the ceremony Mrs. Robert Jennings, Jr. of Hagan at their home on Park Avenue

Mrs. E. S. Rockey, accompanied by her sisters, Miss Ada Sten-strom and Mrs. Stella Sands of Winter Haven, have left for Clay-Wednesday afternoon with a party celebrating her third birthday. Games were enjoyed on the lawn after which the guests as-Given in marriage by her father, ton, Ga. where they will spend the bride was lovely in a gown of white shadow organdy, fashioned with a fitted bodice and a ballerseveral weeks.

Miss Eleanor LeFeure of Atlanta, Georgia Is visiting with her ly gifts. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Blankenship, and her grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whit-

comb, on Beardall Avenue.

rs. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Went have horns were given each of the fol-Marijane Eubanks, maid of returned from a week's vacation at onor for her sister and Peggy New Smyrna Beach. While there, lowell, bridesmald, were gowned they had as their guests their Prescott, Donna and Johnny Bezhonor for her sister and Peggy New Smyrna Beach. While there, Howell, bridesmald, were gowned in dresses fashloned after that of the bride in soft shades of green and pink with matching half-hat daughter, Susan Went, of Orlando. the bride in soft shades of green and pink with matching half-hat head Sesses trimmed with lily

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Newsfeatures Writer

man for his brother. Ushers were Bobby Einstein of Leesburg, nep-troubled child. For children ar hew of the groom, Richard Keogh, like mirrors. What we are like A troubled parent makes for a troubled child. For children are

hew of the groom, Richard Keogh, and Bobby Tillis. Mrs. Eubanks chose for her daughter's wedding a gray silk print dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Hickson, mother of the groom, was gowned in a gray and yellow print dress with white ac-cessories and wore a corsage of white roses and asters. Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks entertained with a Mrs. Eubanks entertained with a . L. Lee.

Mrs. Eubanks entertained with a ent-Teacher Magazine. Says Dr. reception at the Lake Mary Com- English:

Plans For Marriage OVIEDO (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Simmons are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss An-nie Lee Nettles, to Richard F. Sheldon, S. N., son of Mrs. and Mrs. F. H. Sheldon, also of

Oviedo Couple Give

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Oviedo. The wedding will take place in the chapel at the Naval Air Sta-

tion in Sanford on Sept. 1, at 7:00 o'clock in the evening. Miss Nettles attended the Oviedo School. Mr. Sheldon also attended the schools in Ovledo prior to his enlistment in the Navy with which he served during World War II. Formerly stationed at Green Cove Springs, he is at pre-sent connected with the Sanford

Naval Air Station. Franklin, Tenn. is the guest of Mrs. David Has Party For Young Daughter

Mrs. J. G. David entertained her young daughter, Brenda Kay,

> sembled in the living room where the honoree opened her many love-

Refreshments of ice cream and a large Cindirella cake were serv-ed to each of Brenda Kay's little friends. Favors of balloons and plastic

wiechin, Sharon, Rickey, and Carol Galloway, Susan Dekle, Donna Peters, Janet Johnson, Ethel Anna

Childhood Hints

Peters, Janet Johnson, Ethel Anna Steinmeyer, Howard Hendrson, David Wieboldt, Jimmy and John-ny Armstrong, Doris Blanton, and Sharon Lee of Avon Park. Also Mrs. Carl Prescott, Mrs. John Bezwiechin, Mrs. Richard Galloway, Mrs. Jack Blanton, Mr. C. L. Armstrong, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Peters, and Mrs. Melvin Dekle.



Mrs. John Carroll Busby, whose marriage to Lieut. Busby was an event of June 10 in the Church of the Savior, New York City, is the former Helen Adelaide McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond McGill of Geneva.

Miss Helen McGill Weds John C. Busby

Miss Helen Adelaide McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond McGill of Geneva, and Lieut. John Carroll Busby, USN, son of Mrs. L. A. Corriber of Lan-

son, N. J. served as best man. families were present. Mrs. Busby, prior to her mar-

Dictatorial Paris Fashion Houses Have

By DOROTHY ROE on the brink of oblivion, business Associated Press Fashion Editor must go on. And fashion in the Christian Dioi is a little United States is an \$11 billion a Frenchman who looks like a book- year business.

But there again you're wrong. Whether or not it makes sense, the decisions of this one mild back in 1947, when his sensational "New Look" converted women overnight from the pared, short-

waists and padded hips. have on the stock market. No matter how talented and Now he has done it again, and cries of pain are echoing through New York's garment district. You see, the New York fall designer may be, usually she fashion shawings have just closed, still looks to Paris for the final nod on what's what. with the big news for the next season being full skirts over taf-

U. S. buyers atend the New York fashion openings and then feta and crinoline petticoats-much the same as the late unlight

Now comes the word from Paris If Paris reverses the U. S. that Dior has upset the apple-cart by presenting his new "look terics in Seventh Avenue. And line" silhouette, consisting of you can also bet that a lot of much longer skirts, a straight silhouette flaring only slightly scrapped in favor of the newsr toward the hemline, and the abo-lition of trimmings. Paris decrees. This means loss of money to

The cables from Paris say that the audience of press and buyers their orders and to manufacturwent wild with enthusiasm over ers who already have started prothe new silhouette and shook duction on their lines. It means general confusion te

manufacturers, turned pale and mind, bored with your job or rushed out to cable their bosses tired of your rut, you can cheer Now the question of the length up just by reflecting that anyand cut of women's skirts may way, thank goodness, you're not not seem a world-shaking mat- a dress manufacturer.

If you're planning to clean your cerned with such things as the fate of our boys in Korea and toaster, do so after the toaster the future of the atom bomb. has been disconnected and has But even when the world stands | cooled



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Final Say On American Style Trends

keeper and delights in upsetting the best-laid plans of the vast U. S. dress industry. The first time he did it was

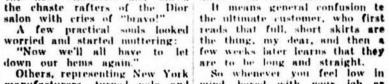
skirted silhouette of the war little Frenchman have more ef-years to long, full skirts, nipped fect on the U.S. garment industry than J. P. Morgan used to

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rush off to Paris in a body, to lamented "New Look", only find out if their selections were

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ter at first glance, if you're con-

shorter.

O'Brien. I was the only man in the picture and even I was on the screen only about 16 minutes. I played a Greek cobbler, and for my efforts I received \$120,-000, which is no small potatoes. "Louis B, Mayer said to me af-"Louis B, Mayer said they can't bear to part with me, but they have no pictures for me and would I stay signed for \$50,000."



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Miss Mary Jane Dobson, and Miss Nellie Bowen. The three-tiered was so. He inherited it from his wedding cake, topped with a min-bome environment. "The child "I'll See You In My Dreams," Nume howed ing cake, topped with a min-iateur bride and groom, and two wedding bells were placed on an "It all started when Joe Pas-ternak, the MGM producer, caught my wailing Syrian act at the Chez Parce in Chicago. "That "Ace!' he said. "I've got to have that face!' "So he brought me out to Hollywood to appear in 'The Un-

Hollywood to appear in 'The Un-finished Dance' with Margaret O'Brien. I was the only man in the picture and even I was on Milstead, Mrs. Walter Welder the tempers and scream for whet our want, we can be assured our children will do the same." and Mrs. George Maybury. Everift

they have no pictures for me and would 1 stay signed for \$50,000. But my agent said, 'He can play the Chez Parce for five weeks and make \$50,000 nive weeks and make \$50,000 nive weeks "So I left, but them Pasternak brought me back to play a Jewiah Cantor in "The Big City,' again with Margaret O'Brien. I went to his office and he said, 'If only you would fixe that big nose.' I Next Darryl Zanuck caught my act at Ciro's. Again I hear, 'That facel I've got to have that face!' So he signed me up to play a Greek soldier in 'Call Me Mister,' "Now I am playing a Jewish "Now I am playing a Jewish song writer in 'I'll See You In My Dreams.' I don't know what

my next role will be, but I'm bound to be a Greek!" Only Thomas, who is actually a Syrian, is naturally elated over his current role as tunesmith Gus Kahn. Only two members of the 22man University of Florida bas-ketball team live out of the

Gus Kahn. "This is really off-beat cast-ing," he declared. "This is a case in which an ugly bum (him-self) get the girl (Doris Day). I hope it comes off. It all depends on whether the audience wants, the ugly bum to win her. "Playing a lead has been an DR. C. L. PERSONS Or'ametrist EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED 116 S. Palmetta Ave.

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McBride And Jackson Freshman Manager Marty Marion Local Club Continues Upset Role

PAGH BIX

The Sanford Glants will play two consecutive home games, here over the weekend meeting the Orlando Senators here temight and the Cocos Indiana Baturday. Both will be single games. Manager Richle Klaus was undecided on his starters, but Bob Callahan seemed likely to take the mound against Bian Zodalis here tonight if a bruised arm received in-batting practice against the Daytona Besch Islanders feals right. Al Neville is tentatively slated to buri against Cocos. The Sanford Glants will play Newsmen were not permitted to attend the meeting, but Saigh said later he told the players he had complete confidence in Marion and mari against Cocos.

was satisfied with his work. The owner also told the players ORLANDO, Aug. 3-(4)-The Banford Giants cut down the reeling Olando Semators 5-3 last sight behind the superlative chutch hurling of Bill Ward as the seventh place Giants again ex-hibited their ability to beat the first division while losing to the he hoped they would play harder and start winning a few games. The club has lost seven of its last eight complete games. Only a time limit placed on last night's contest kept the Cardinals from falling into the scond divimilenders. sion. They were trailing the Bos-Five costly Senator errors add-

ton Braves 7-3 when the game was suspended, with one out and ed to the carnage as the Glants chased Orlando pitcher Dean Cur-rier in the second with three runs. two Cardinals on base in the last of the ninth, to permit the Braves to catch a train for Chicago. The An error, a rare occurance, by Orlando Manager Ed Levy start-ed off the big frame allowing Richle Klaus to reach first Ed Jackson had walked. Both moved up on a wild pitch and Ward's sacrifice bunt scored Klaus as the Giants worked the squeeze with superb success for the sec-end straight day. Therina pushed Jackson across on a sharp single and Mickey MeBride doubled to account for the final tally of the frame. Orlando came back for one in the bottom half of the inning error, a rare occurance. by

the bottom half of the inning of the season." when Ward loaded the bases and The Cardinal The Cardinals have been workwalked Oravetz to force in Ford, but the big right hander was soon out of trouble. The Giants climbed on John Tennant in the third for two more runs when Ed Jackson, a de-

The Senators got two more off



35 .679 46 .571 48 .564 55 .481 60 .455 91 .435 74 .327 Saigh isn't saying, though, whether Marion will be retained as Palatka Leesburg Inthesvall Daytona Beach **Patrick** Field To Braulta Yesterday **Open Season With** danford tainesville at Leesburg, ppd., wet

Stetson Hatters DELAND, Aug. —(Special)— Patrick Field, at Cocoa, a newcom-er in Florida football circles this year, will open the 1951 Stetson University football season with a game in the local Municipal Sta-dium at 8 P. M., Saturday, Sept-ember 22, according to Head Coach AMERICAN LEAGUE

173983484 dium at 8 P. M., Saturday, Sept-ember 22, according to Head Coach Joe McMullen. Chicago Decroit Washington Philadelphia St. Louis New York 0, New York 0, New York 0, The Hatters have an open date on October 6 and would like to have a home game on that date to round out an eleven-game sea-

Hoanits Testerany Detroit 6, New York 0, Heveland 5, Washington 2, Shinado 4, Philadelphia 3 (10 Inn-ings), Boston 12-11, St. Louis 1-6, son- five road games and six at In addition to Patrick Field, the present home games are Tampa on October 20; University of Richmond, November 10; Liv-

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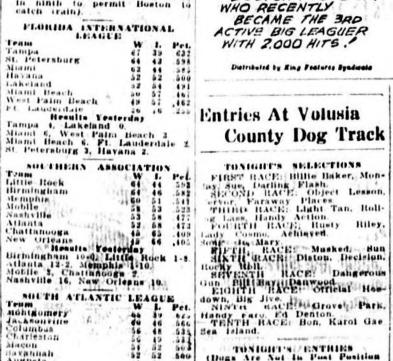
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</tabr> ingston State, November 24; and Eastern Kentucky, December 1. Games on the road include Jacksonville NAS at Jacksonville, Furman at Greenville, S. C.; Florida State University at Tallahassee; Erskine at Due West, S. C.; and Raine to be trained later, carled in minth to permit Boston to catch train.

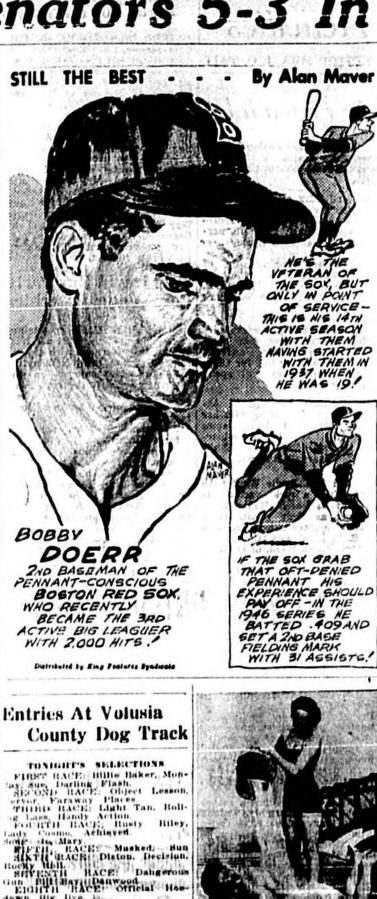
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Veteran Women Golfers Square Off Against Newcomers In Western Open

By HARRY STAPLER

FRIDAY AUG. 3, 105

DETROIT, Aug. 3-- (/P)- Two newcomers and two veterans squared off today in the semifinals of the 51st Women's Western Amateur Golf championship- and after what happened yesterday anything might pop.

Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., calm veteran of eight western

Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., calm veteran of eight western tournaments, faced blonde Bonn tournaments, faced blonde Bonn Randolph of Columbus, O., the Randolph of Columbus, O., the Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., who, two summers ago cop-ped the USGA amateur, Canadian and U. S. collegiate women's titles tackled Mary Ann Downey, Balti-more, Md., newcomer. The winners will tangle tomor-row in a 36-hole finale for the title.

By RALPH BERNSTEIN PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3-(AP) --"It all depends how the ball rolls."

row in a 38-noie linate for the title. Knocked out of the running yes, terday were defending champion Polly Riley of Ft. Worth, Tex., medalist Barbara Dawson of Pied-mont, Calif., Claire Doran of Cleveland, O., and Pat Devany of That's Paul Richards terse summation of what to expect in the tense American League pennant race. The Chicago White Sox skipper made his comment last night as he sat in the dug-out before his fourth place Pale Hose met the Philadelphia Ath Grosse Ile, Mich. Spectators were treated to two upsets and two sudden-death extra letics.

"You can't pick one team and say that's the club to beat," Richards said. "The ball takes too many funny bounces and any number of unpredictable things

occur." "Just look at this, for example. Bob Cain of Detroit, comes in against New York with the bases

loaded and none out and a two-ball, no-strike count on the batter. He throws ball three a.s.i then strikes out the side. That was the same Cain the Yanks knocked out of the box the previous day." Richrads returned to his team's recent experience in New York

recent experience in New York: We rally to go ahead of the Yanks in the top of the ninth inning only to be rained out of our chance to win. I still think the American League should order that game continued because of the extenuating circum stances preceding the rain."

The creumstances Richards finals. referred to were New York de-laying tactics that resulted in the Gil MacDougald by the umpires. Richards explained that it's things like that which make it impossible to say who is going to win the pennant. He agreed that the hoston Red

Sox have power and their hitting haven—Fenway Park. The Cle-veland Indians have pitching, and the Yanks have Larry Berra and three youd nitchers

> State student. Barbara Romack, promising 18-

Insets and two suddendeath errial long duels. Miss Lindsay eliminated Miss Riley 3 and 2 by out-driving and out-putting the little Texan. Miss Randolph upset Miss Da son 1 up-but it took 21 holes. Miss Dawson lost when she took a par while Bounds birdled the de a par while Bonnie birdied the de ciding hole. Pat took a 3 up lead after five holes but Mary Ann won seven a

the next nine and Pat couldn't whittle the margin down enough. The smi-finalists were in new territory – never before have any of them gone so far in western tournaments. On the other hand it's the first time since 1947 Miss Riley hasn't reached the semi-

No one is busting par. This is how each of the four survivors stands with par since play started Monday on the 6,727-yard plum Hollow Course (18 holes par 77): Miss Downey, 2 over for 66 holes; Miss Randolph, 11 over for

holes: Miss Randolph, 11 over for 70 holes: Miss Lenczyk, 11 over for 71 holes: Miss Lindsay, 13 over for 65 holes. Miss Downey, pert 25-year-old brinette who recently won the Trans Mississippi title, is playing in her first Western. It's the se-cond western for Miss Randolph, willowy 24-year-old former Ohil. State student.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-(A)

Conch McCullen is expecting a nucleus of 5 men to report Sept-ember 1 for early practice. Most of these men were on the 1950 squad. While Coach McMullen has been in Pennsylvania during the Team summer taking graduate work, he tive students for Stetson, Until has been busy contacting prospeche returns later this month, it will

Tennant in the third for two more runs when Ed Jackson, a de-fensive star in the game, lashed out a towering triple with two mates aboard. Jackson's perfect peg to the plate to cut down Shores in the similar game-of world series TV rights for the of world series TV rights for the similar sector for the sale of world series TV rights for the same of world series TV rights for the same for the sale of world series TV rights for the same of world series TV rights for the same for the sale of world series TV rights for the same of world series TV rights for the same for the sale of world series TV rights for the same for the same for the sale of world series TV rights for the same for th of world series TV rights for the next six years for \$6,000,000. In caught 28 passes last season for

Wofford at Spartanburg, S. C.

next six years for \$6,000,000. He was sharply critical of former baseball commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler when Chand-All-State basketball center who The Senators got two more off Ward in the seventh on a pair of doubles, an infield out and a long fly, but the rangy Sanford curve-ball perfectionist bore down hard in the clutch to throttle several other rallies. Mickey McBride, Sanford third sacker, took hitting honors for the evening with a double and We singles. Safet as double and McBride, 3b 5 0 3 0 1 MeBride, rf 4 0 0 3 0 MeBride and a maximum of 42 MeBride, rf 4 0 0 0 3 0 MeBride and a maximum of 42 MeBride, rf 4 0 0 0 3 0 MeBride and 4 MeB

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Avalaga 5; Cores 5 COCOA, Aug. 3-(5) Ourre-Il artist Garil Hutson pitaled mend-place Palatka to 5-0 stout victory over the Open

games or seven to a series, if each in Dark Over New Columbus Redbirds Baseball Prexy Batter Tars 12-1; Montgomery Splits By VERNON BUTLER

Is Given Boost By Club Owner

by owner Fred Saigh.

manager next season.

With the team tottering on the

brink of the second division and actually much closer to last place than first, Saigh called a special clubhouse meeting of the team members before last night's game.

By JERHY LISKA CHICAGO, Aug. 3-(P)-Little-known John Barnum, owning a back-nine Tam O'Banter score of 29, today led a well-jumbled field into the second round of the \$15,000 All-American pro golf tourney. Barnum, 39-year-old 220-pound c, vesterday awith two uniformed police protection resulted from the statement of the second round of the statement. Barnum, 39-year-old 220-pound the statement is stratement of Toledo, Ohio, the statement is stratement of Toledo, Ohio, the statement is stratement of Toledo, Ohio, the statement is stratement of Toledo, Ohio,

er, yesterday swiped the All-American spotlight from Lloyd Mangrum with a 35-29-64 round, We we w Mangrum with a 35-29-64 round, sight under par, for a three-prote lead in the quest for 's BLABO top prise. Deadlocked for the runner-up spot were Jimmy Dynares and youthful Fred Exwitin, each posting 67"s. In all, 54 shooters battered Tam's 56-56-72 par yestered Tam's 56-56-72 par yestered them was defending champies Bobby Locks, who wat the of 17 pros seering 71's.

Travelers Hold To. Three Game Lead

Southern Association's third no-hitter of 1951 in the seven-inning opener to cool off the invaders 2-0. Lefty Dutch McCall stopped them on three hits for a 7-2 decision in the nightcap. McCall, who, posted his 13th victory, had a one-hit shutout until the ninth, when the Barons scored a pair, on a double by Wally Rogers, a walk, a single, an error and a fly. Hal Simpson belted two homers for the Pebs.

Baseball Tonight

was six strokes in front after opening 66. Deadlocked for t

TUNIGHT'S JENTHIES (Dugs Are Not In Postform Order) FIRST HACE-5/Hilbs Mile Indie Daker, Revers Street, Hig Dwight, Bilent Oun, Mandy Sue, Yasmin, Chief Pacific, Darling Flass. SECOND HACE-5/Hilbs Mile Angelica, Royal View King, Ob-Ject Lesson, Tounder Jet, Texas Sand, Mr. Preston, Fervor, Far-away Place. THIRD HACE-5/Hilbs Mile Light Tan, Handy Action, Roll-ing Lass, Poverty Patrol, Silver Beans. GJ? Stat

SWEDISH ste wai de ses do something about New York's heat wave as Elsa Nileson douses a pail of water over Britt Dimberg on the deck of iiner Stockholm, (International)

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SWIM MEET

CHATTANOONA, Tenn., Aug. -(A)-The eighth annual Lake

Vrinnepesaukan open mid-South invitational Swith. The meet got underway this no that fourteen ceams from six states have entered the two day event, About 156 swimmers are ex-pected to compete with some of the contests going into the night. Teams whilse entries have been

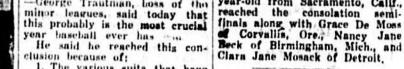
Nat Holman, CCNY basket-ball coach, once proclaimed that Lou Boudreau of Illinois was that finnest dribbler he ever saw. It's the same Boudreau who formerly managed the Cleveland Indians and now is with the Boston Red

The Oregon State basketball team, in its first 30 games this season lost players 32 times on personal fouls.

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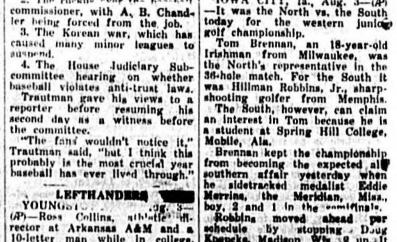
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1. The various suits that have NORTH VS. SOUTH IOWA CITY, Ia., Aug. 3-(A) -It was the North vs. the South been brought against baseball. 2. The ruckus over the head-

Athletic laurels. The 27-vetwold mentar water day trounced another coach, Ken Mast, 25, of Bluffton, O., college, 5 and 4 to win the fourday

tournament. Collins, who coaches four morts at AdM and won his in letters at North Texas State day.



player three-putted the 16th and 18th greens. Rocky Bridges, rockie infield for the Brocklyn Dodgers, is a movie bug. He has seen as many as four double features in one

Chuck Dressen, new Dodger manager, played 16 of his 19 active years in professional base-ball as a third baseman.



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The honored boy, J. H. Jones. Orlando, expressed confidence that he would win the national event and get a \$5,000 university scholarship.

scholarship. "I'm sure gonns try," he declar-ad, when questioned if he would win. If he gets second place he will be satisfied with the new Chevrolet offered by General Motors Chevrolet division, he said. After visiting Holler Motors the motoreade left for Jacksonvillo where a banquet was in store, in the party was Roger Holler, man-ager of Hollers in Orlando. Russ Brumbaugh, chairman of the der-by contest in Blorids, was in the mutoreade.

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ably." Boyle's name has been brought into published accounts of a \$560. OOO government loan to a St Louis printing firm. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said the loan was turned down three times but was granted of-ter the firm retained Boyle. Boyle has denied he had any connection with the loan, but there have been demands in Cong ress for an investigation of it. Benator Byrd (D-Va) has de-contract and failed last March to get the senator Byrd (D-Va) has de-contract and failed last March to get the senator Byrd (D-Va) has de-contract and failed last March to get the senator Byrd (D-Va) has de-contract and failed last March to get the senator Byrd (D-Va) has de-contract and failed last March to get the senator Byrd (D-Va) has de-contract and failed last March to get the senator Byrd (D-Va) has de-contract and failed last March to get the senator Byrd (D-Va) has de-contract and failed last March to get the senator Byrd (D-Va) has de-contract and failed last March to get the senator Byrd (D-Va) has de-contract and failed last March to get the senator Byrd (D-Va) has de-contract and failed last March to get the senator Byrd (D-Va) has de-contract and failed last March to get the senator Byrd (D-Va) has de-senator Byrd (D-Va) has de-By base backing from 12 clubs As back and failed last March to get the senator Byrd (D-Va) has de-senator Byrd (D-V

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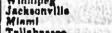
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