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SUNSHINE CRACKER KRISPY'S 1-lb. pkg. 25¢

Silver Lee Pkg.

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THE WEATHER

GYOLUME XXXXI

And U.S. Planes Hit Back

Trygve Lie Calls On All Members Of U.N. For Ground Troops

ther To Call Out National Guard

U. N. Secretary General Trygve U. N. members for ground forces territory. and other assistance for the U. N.

Korean war effort. Lie told a news conference the unified command under the Unitary and the States is in urgent need of additional effective assistance. He dispatched telegrams to all U. N. countries backing the Security Council action against Communist North Korea, telling them he would be grateful for them to consider the possibility of such assistance, "including combat forces, particul-"

matter for direct negotiation hetween Moscow and Washington. These basic points of American policy were brought out at a news conference while Secretary Acheson was still considering a personal message from Prime Minister Nehru of India on the Korean crisis.

The spokesman, Press Officer Lincoln White, said he pressumed Acheson would send Nehru of India on the States is concerned.

Nehru's note was delivered here late yesterday by the India Ambasador, Madame Paulous Cases in 19-46 and 57-4 in 19-46. "including combat forces, particularly ground forces."

Lie made no comment when asked for the U.N. attitude on possible use of atomic bombs. He said he would refuse to comment on all questions on that subject "because there has been too much partisan propaganda on the is-

Meanwhile in Washington it was stated a decision on whether to call the National Guard and armed forces reserves to active duty may be reached soon after the return tomerrow of two mem-bers of the joint chiefs of staff from the Far East.
An informed official said today the Defense Department is await-

Salaries, Wages Of U.S. Workers Reach New Height

WASHINGTON, July 14-(A) Wages and saturies paid American workers reached a \$189,200,000,-000-a-year rate in Magy—the highest in history, the Commerce Department reported today. Gains in factory employment pand sottlement of the Chrysler

Auto strike were credited with

pushing the unnual wage and nal-ary rate \$1,100,000,000 higher in May than the preceding month. lieve the wage-salary record will be shattered successively in June and July, Employment has been moving to new record heights, and industrial production with it.

Overall personal income—mone

received by individuals form all cources-amounted to \$212,200,-000,000 at an annual rate in May. excluding GI life insurance re-fund payments, which totaled \$95,-000,000 that month.

The over-all figure represented \$2,500,000,000 gain over the third successive monthly increase. A jump in farm owners' income. largely due to higger receipts still missing.
from livestock sales, had an important effect in lifting the over-

The department said farm owners income increased \$1,100,000,nual rate basis. Income of other in Germany and throughout the persons owning their own business rose \$600,000,000, at annual ment said the only Germany left in ment said the only Germany left in

rates.

Personal income also includes dividends and interest paid owners of securities, net reats received by landlords, relief checks.

Lid so on. The annual rates used the department—to facilitate comparison, with previous year. comparison with previous year totals—represent the sassonally adjusted totals for each month, multiplied by 12.

UNDERGROUND BLAST BEATTLE, July 14—(A)—At least one man was killed and eight others injured early today by an underground excitotion that riped out 60 feet of sidewalk and damaged a three-story build-

shot up 20 feet above the raik. Police Chief George B. man said the fire originated to city's gas sides which time the street and impeared the source of the bast.

Decision Is Expected Korean Reds Must Return To Own Country In Order To Obtain Peace described by earlier witnesses at

LAKE SUCCESS, July 14—(P) WASHINGTON, July 14—(P)— The State Department said to-U. N. Secretary General Trygve day the minimum condition for a solution of the Korean crisis is for Lie urgently appealed today to 52 the northern Communists to stop fighting and withdraw to their own

A department spokesman also declared that the "proper forum" for trying to settle the crisis is the United Nations; that this is no prevous, said the \$200,000,00

matter for direct negotiation be- .

There are inficutions that Nehally ground forces."

He expressed hope it will not
also reportedly appealed to Premier Stalin of Russin yesterday,
to end the war in Korea, but said
the full effort of all concerned is
necessary.

Lie made no comment when to do so.

to do so.

White's comments to reporters did not rule out some favorable

"We are acting," White said,
"in support of the Security Coun(Continued On Page Eight)

British Fire New Plans Of Activity Note To Moscow For Jaycees Are On German PWs Told By Stemper

WASHINGTON, July 14-475

The United States, Britain and France today asked Russia to permit a check by "an impartial international hody" on what has happened to thousands of German war prisoners "known to have been in Soviet custody." The State Department announce ed the western powers had delivered notes to the Soviet foreign office in Muscow. The text of the American note was released here. In it the United States virtually accused Russia of lying when it recently claimed it is still holding only 13,546 German war prisoners. The Western Powers have contended several hundred thousand Ger-

Russian foreign office declared the

May 4 announcement was receiv-

man prisoners are unaccounted for in Russia. LONDON, July 14--(/P)- Bri

tain asked Moscow today to admit an impartial, international commision into Russia to investigate Sovet claims that only 13,546 German prisoners of war remain there. Russia announced May 4 that re-

patriation of German prisoners had been completed except for that curement, Youth Recreation & number, chilling hundreds of thou-Welfare, and County promotion for a bigger and better Seminole sands of Germans with relatives A formal British unte to the

were proposed yesterday by Presi-

dent William Stemper at the clubs'

President Stemper's 14 points of

1. Increase membership in the

Seminole County Junior Chamber

of Commerce to 400 giving more

luncheon meeting

6. Support the State President.
7. Work for publicity in getting and entertaining a Celery Festival to be held possibly every Labor ed with "shock and grave concern

Mrs. Isabel Rowe

ment said the only Germans left in Died In Orlando morning. States Cash Balance **Declines By \$2,000,000**

Mrs. lanbel Rowe, widow of the late W.D. Rows, died at 4:00 P.M. yesterday in an Orlando hospital.

TALLAHABSEE, July 14—(A)

The State ended its business year with a cash balance of \$12.

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The state state of the properties for specific purposes.

The rest, \$6,176,747 is in unexpected appropriations for specific purposes.

The unencumbered balance was cut below the anticipated \$7.

\$500,000 total by a last-day advance of \$2,234,900 to public schools. The advance will be deducted from the school's allocations this year.

General revenue receipts during the year, which ended Jung 30, totaled \$105,509,505 compared to expenditures of \$117,718,525.

The state stated the year with an unencumbered cash below of \$147,718,525.

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Sullivan Says Legalizing Is **Crime Solvent**

Dade County Sheriff Tells Senate Group Crime Commission Is Seeking Publicity

MIAMI, July 34 (45) Dade ounty's Sheriff Jimmy Sullivan, doing very little about enforcing gambling laws, told a Senate crime solution to the problem was to legalize gambling

Sollivan, miting but obviously which passed through legal pari

White was asked today what 1949 committee had no right to provinte.

Senator Ester Kefauvert D. fenn), chairman of the committee, eminded Sheriff Sullivan that testimony showed he was "fishing" when efforts were made to get him to testify before a Dade county grand jury behind clusted doors last year. Kelauver cited the Senate resolution directing the committee to look into organized erime operating in interstate com-

merce. Sullivan was the first witness

American People New Peace Talks the City Hall Buy More Autos In On Rail Strike To Galloway, vice-chairman; Miss Mile at the Pentagon the Army officer

from out in the County.

2. Have night meetings at least every two months so those who work and can not attend luncheon meetings may attend the night meetings.

3. Encourage membership at-

came despite some lowering of prices as a result of reduced building costs and a greater turn out of "economy" models. The available to take part, and at the caster of \$7,040 in 1948.

The Reserve Board said the (Centimed On Page Eight)

CITRUS INCOME

their car went over an embank taxed as ordinary income.

The car, driven by Bryan, was said to be traveling at a high rate of speed, and traveled almost 150 ale price of the fruit as income yards after leaving the road.

Two Florida Men Mixed Reaction Throughout World Volunteer For Greets U. S. Reverses In Korea

Korean Reds Infiltrate As

ing Hazardous Duty pull out of the hole.

Duty In Korea

ionway. There was a roar as throtes went forward. The Mustangs vere amborne. The American volunteers were in the air.

The volunteers they don't call themselves the American volunteer i group or "Flying Tigers" or anying the war to the North Koreana

The group is composed of a handful of pilots and enlisted men who raised their hands only a few out for volunteers for "hazarous

The volunteers arrived at this second-rated field July 2 and went oght to work, flying U. S. and Koman Mustangs on escort, strafing

and rocket missions. Russians Are Asked Local Club Will Hold
To Permit Probe
Of Repatriation
Ceremony Saturday

WASHINGTON, July 14—445

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Sullivan was the first witness operations officer from St. Peters-held outside of Washington.

Sullivan read voluminously from the records of arrest and raids to the group was considered when "everyone in the records of arrest and raids to the group was how how busy his office has in the records of arrest and raids to the group was how how busy his office has in the records of arrest and raids to the group was how how busy his office has in the record of arrest and raids to the group was how how busy his office has in the record of arrest and raids to the group was how how how how how how how how how here. He said this was the tirst man asked for volunteers for the record of arrest and raids to the group was considered when "everyone in the record of arrest and raids to the group was considered when "everyone in the record of arrest and raids to the group was considered when "everyone in the record of arrest and raids to the group was considered when "everyone in the record of arrest and raids to the group was considered when the record of arrest and raids to the group was considered when the record of arrest and raids to the group was considered when the record of arrest and raids to the group was considered when the record of a record of the recor

1949 Than Houses Start In Capital died Williams, secretary and E. J. told reporters. Moughton, Jr., Treasurer, All of "There isn't

WASHINGTON, July 14 -- (A) WASHINGTON, July 14- (A) - Although 1949 set a record The National Mediation Board said

The aggregate of prices for houses actually bought was test that are feasible for our Club; also continuo all active committees with emphasis on Industrial Procurement, Youth

ORLANDO, July 14 (A) Fedonly have to pay a capital gains

killed early this morning when unharvested fruits could not be ment about a mile south of Mt. The ruling means that in the Dora on U.S. 44t, Highway Ptime future the seller of a grove with L.H. Chomartie reported this unripened fruit on the trees will

APOPKA, July 14 (A) Huev eral Judge Willian Barker ruled Ren. Larcade (D.La) predicted. Bryan, 20, and Julian T. The here today that in citrus real today that Camp Polk World nas, 22, both from Aponka, were estate transactions, unripened and War II camp in Louisiana used for

ence, said that in Britain the first experimental reactors designed for ling.

Artillery Pounds Kum Line

LONDON, July 1.4 - (A) From Scandinavia to the Mediterranean, non-Communist western Europeans reacted with the same phrase Join Small Band Of today to American set backs in Korea. It was "Give them time." Outside those chicles obedient to Moscow, the feeling among both Fighter Pilots Do- press and public wars that, despite heavy odds, the American GI's would

There were, however, some doubts and some criticisms SOMEWHERE IN SOUTH KO- In Norway and Finland, both or REA, July 14 (P) The four in the street wondered out load of the fact

and in the press, the fact most underscoved was the enormity ning comantic have been carry- of the odds against which the

en's Korenn effort came from Rome's moderate, pro-government

in the street wondered out loud of the fact alone that America by tumbled across the grass to the ments of men and material would be coni-barbarian state. a country be too little and too late. Some that is the last (least powerful) Red artillery unit in force while Finns found the state of U. S. of the Soviet satelities will more of the Soviet satelites, will mean lines. Finns found the state of U. S. of the Soviet satelites, will mean preparedness in the Pacific a for America a loss of prestige chilling cyt-opener. They were impressed with the apparent additional and painfully selected victory will not be able to regain," it wrote.

The Communist guerillas were green twill fatigue uniforms such to regain," it wrote.

Everywhere, in conversation I Momento went on, while President Truman and his various secretaries of state were "deaf-ening the world with speeches from GI prisoners, the spoke-man Americans were fighting.

Almost the only sharp nonCommunist criticism of Americans, and statement overflowing with boostfulness, Russin was building tanks,

They

"And today," it added, "even Continued the Page Hight)

who raised their hands only a few brief days ago when a call went Harmon Is Named Army Declares No Chairman Of New Dunkerquels In Safety Council Sight In Korea

Reduce Accidents In Seminole County

Marion Harmon, program dir-

Other officers elected were 1. Q. ficers were elected by unanimous

opportunities for training and in new-home construction starts, building of the County and City. Also encourage active memberships the mark of earlier post-war tyears, the Federal Reserve Board from out in the County.

— Although 1949 set a rector to National Mediation hoard said today that new peace talks will start in Washington next week ing by outlining three major problement the nation's railroads and four unions—trainmen, conductive unions—

He stressed enforcement of the state, county and city traffic laws as one of the greatest means of hazardous highway traps and recommend their removal to the proper authorities. He also mentioned

WASHINGTON, July 14 (/t) training armored forces will be reopened within a week or 10 days. "That's strictly my own oninlon," he told a reporter. The Army tells me that at the moment there is nothing definite." "If the National Guard is called out, the units must go wherever the facilities are available,"

he told a reporter. Camp Polk, he said, has been on a standby basis and can be corner a readled for use quickly. Largade Avenue. readled for use quickly. Lareage and that Ray H. Fleming, former Louisiana adjutant general now with the Army here, had told him that Camp Polk could be prepared for use within 24 hours if McLaulin, Sr. Neither driver was mount to \$100.

BARBER SHOP A barber shop awned by Joseph Wright and located on West First Sir John Cockcroft director of British atomic energy research Street has just been redecorated establishments, in a paper presented to the 50-nation science confer- and equipped with air-condition-

Group Will Seek To Situation Embarcas- of Kongju by a force of little more sing But Is Not

WASHINGTON, July 14 -(P) Communists had hunched their (Continued On Page Eight) time the people had an opportunitime the people had an opportuni(Continued On Page Plast)

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(Continued On Page Plast) cil at a meeting held last night in "there is no Dunquerque in sight"

In the mounting briefing session

world that we are going to hold. day of sending army patrols across the frontier vesterday in build up an offensive. We have shots were exchanged and one got the means to bandle the situa. Bulgarian suldier killed

ing and awfully tough on the the four incidents were jouched people who are up there on the off by Bulgarian effort, to cap-

the Americans are being forced to government "bult these practices, the beaches before the swift Ger- ment and the Russian dominated man advance to the sea in Europa in World War II

The Army afficer cited figures A broadenst recorded by the Belgrade radio said the incidents for a 24-hour period in Korea showing one killed, 20 wounded and none missing. There were 14 non-buttle casualtes men der into Yugoslav territory

Aunouncement also was made plane, B-29 mission which conducted a heavy air strike yester-

An air officer said the plane vas lost to "non-enemy" trouble -forced down on the way to the

This was the third B-29 re-Two octogenarians driving a 1923 Ford truck and a 1925 Ford

Coupe were involved in an accident yesterday afternoon at the corner of Ninth Street and Oak approached Yugoslav territory but!

injured, Darages amount to \$100.

CIGARETTE TAXES

only by 50 percent of the amount Mr. Wright said the work was through June 30, the Florida Suof cigaretto taxes they received started early in June and was preme Court said today.

Invaders In American Uniforms Strike At Behind-The-Front Gun Emplacements

ADVANCED AMERICAN JEADQUARTERS, Korea, Saturday, July 15—(/P) Intense fighting flared on the American Kum River front late last night after a small Communist force crossed the river despite U. S. artillery and plane attacks.

A headquarters pokesman said Communist guerrillas hit an Ameri-

Presumably the uniforms were

"They don't operate according to any rules of uniformed warfage,"

The infiltration behind American lines has been building up for the past several days, and the attack on American aitillery positions disclosed the guerrilla musicring of

strength, the spokesman said. The Communist Kum River rossing was reported made west

than 100 men. The guerrill nattack in the year, Necessarily Fatal plus intensive night fighting with an artillery barage showed the

Border Incidents Are Reported In Southern Europe

RELGRADE, July 11-672-"There isn't any doubt in the Yugoslavia accused Bulgaria to-"Sure we are But it takes time to four separate incidents in which

handed the Bulgarian legation "But of course it's embatrass- here a formal note, charging that ture Yugoslav guard on Yugo

slay territory. By his reference to Dunkerque, Yugoslavia demanded "most the officer meant there is no sign energetically" that the Butgarian ward a hasty withdrawal such as kan cold war of nerves between faced allied troops rescued from Premier Marshal Tito's govern-

began carly last evening when a An hour later a group of 15 who became sick or were injured Bulknrian soldiers, with rifles at tler. Yugoslav guard ordered them to halt. One Bulgarian crosed the line, was ordered to drop his arms. He did so, Then, according to the Belgrade radio, after moving about 40 yards inside

hidden hand grenade and threw it nt a Yugo, lav guard.
The Yugoslav patrol shot and killed him "in self-defense," the report said. The explosion caused an exchange of fire between the guards on each side of the border. a group of 50 Bulgarian soldiers Still later, according to Relgrade radio, a Bulgarian guard opened fire on a Yugoslav guard,

Sanford Weather

High yesterday 93 Low yesterday morning 70 Total rain July 3.65 July normal rainfall 7.63 in

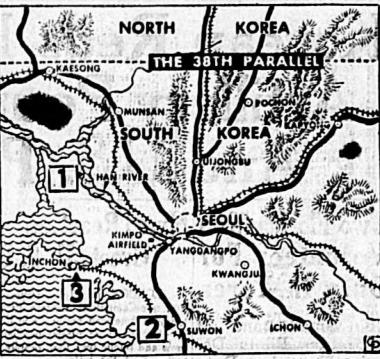
PRINCIPAL TRANSPORTATIONS

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nt	Atlanta	81	70
y -	Boston	91	69
1.	Buffalo	81	51
	Denver	84	59
10	Des Moines	73	52
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News of the World in Pictures



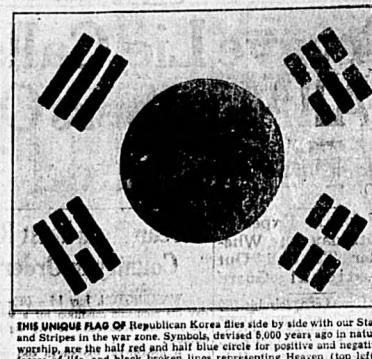
COMPLETELY ASSORBED in the "five o'clock shadow" adorning the face M. V., this Jave monkey just refuses to take time out to look at the camers The little fellow arrived with a shipment of wild snimals from the Malay Peninsula, destined for zoos in the U. S. (International)



STAGING A MAJOR counter-offensive, thousands of truckloads of South Korean troops were reportedly pouring northward to the Han River (1), just south of Seoul, Korean capital. Figuring importantly in this turn of the tide were the H-29 raids, which routed the Communist North Koreans from Kimpo Airfield outside Seoul and brought about its recapture by South Korean troops. Earlier, Red forces had crossed the Han, obtained a toe-hold on the south bank and were set for a clean sweep to Sowun (2). Port of Inchon (3) fell to the Reds. (Central Press)



Vivacious and charming Mary Dwight, 18, of Weekiwachee Spring, was recently chosen Miss Florida Newsreel because of her outstanding performance in underwater movies. She also holds the title of Miss Azalea, being chosen queen of the Azalea Festival at Palatka. Now she is being sponsored jointly by the Brooksville Junior Chamber of Commerce and Weekiwachee Spring to compete for the Title of Miss Florida of 1950.



IHIS UNIQUE FLAG OF Republican Korea flies side by side with our Stars and Stripes in the war zone. Symbols, devised 5,000 years ago in nature worship, are the half red and half blue circle for positive and negative forces of life, and black broken lines representing Heaven (top left), Water (top right), Fire (left bottom), and Earth (right bottom). (C. P.)



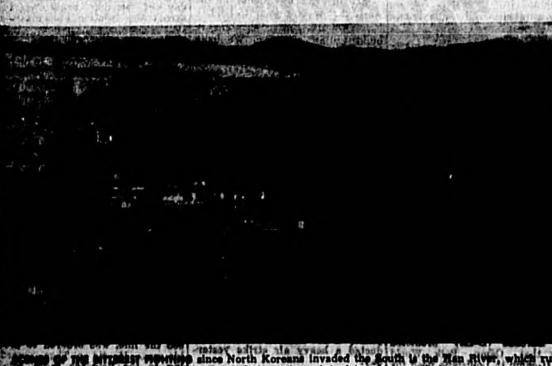
PREPARING TO MEET ADVANCING NORTH KOREAN TANKS, somewhere south of Suwon, two newly-arrived American soldiers load one of the new non-recoil 75 mm. cannons. It is in this area that the Communist invaders are making their first massed drive. (Official U. S. Army-Navy Radiophoto from International)





master to A special United Nations Commission board a plane in sale, Washi, Ser Korea, where they will survey the war situation at at hand. They to bottom are: Cot. Afred G. Katzin of South Africa, restal oppresentative of U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie; Cocil lyder, communications officer are the U.N., and Don Sullivan, U. S. and of the Administration Secretariat. (International Soundphoto)









consess coeration Task Force Furnace, in California, the man in the coreground controls the drone radio-controlled plane that is being susched from a estabult. The craft is able to string about a mile of elaphope wire over the desert area. After it completes the operation arachine opens and plane drops safely to the ground. (International)







American Forces Have Met Small Kasserine Gap In South Korea

NEW YORK. - (AP) - Should America use the atom bomb against North Korea? If it plans to do so, it might be better to do it now than later There is no sound military argument against using it-right now.

And there is no sound moral or legal argument either. The Communist invaders have been described as bandits by President Truman. Against armed bandits any employment of counter-

The call by the Security Countries of the United Nations to "fender every assistance" to the South Koreans also gives full the ground in Korean, fighting a HTU 7:00 P.M. Unions for all the ground the countries of the south Koreans also gives full the ground in Koreans also gives full the ground in Koreans also gives full the ground in Koreans age groups. justification for using the foe equipped with heavier tanks age groups.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

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AtA eleven o'clock on Thursday morning, August 10, 1850 the Board of Public Instruction will receive sealed bids on school bus tires. For information call at the superintend entry office at the Court House. Banford. Florida. The board research to right to reject any or all seminole County Hoard of Public Instruction

EMINOLE COUNTY HOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

T.W. Lawton, Supt. and Sec. LE. Jordan, Chairman

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR The control of a great nation.

How the stand a small kasserine with a week with a week with a week will be the saday 8:00 P.M. "Come Thou With Us And We will Do Thee Good."

"Come Thou With Us And We will Do Thee Good."

"Come Thou With Us And We will Do Thee Good."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

L. A. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Youth Services 6:46 P.M.

Evening Services 7:45 P.M.

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The atom bomb has been roLord. The revival services is still
Lord. The revival services is still garded as a strategic weapon, with cities as its natural target. But it is also a tremendous and effective tactical weapon, it can be used against concentrations of troops and tanks on the services. A warm welcome awaits you. Remember if you are looking you, Remember if you are looking

for attack, and they do have to Church of God.

few?

Even one atom bomb, exploded in Korea, would serve as a mighty warning against possible further violence of the peace in East Germany, Iran, Burma, balf a dozen other trouble of the Law".

All are welcome to these service and my portion 10: 26).

The Lesson-Bermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary-Baker than retical

MORNING DEVOTIONS

The time to flex a small mus-

native of concentration and ato-

rage."
Davidson expensed the opinion

that concentration of dangerous

waste in remote regions would be feasible because quantities involved are not large and its insulation should be possible. But despite the vast difficulties

economics suggested are a tre-mendous spur to research work-

cle la past.

"The radioactive content of the ocean could be raised significally," Cockeroft said. "Experiment shows in fact that dispersion of effluent in the sea is slow. Disposal by dilution is not therefore a possible solution, and we are left with the alterpative of concentration and sto-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Park Avenue at Slath Street W. P. Hrooks Jr., Pastor John L. Miller, Ed. Director Bunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Training Union 6:45 P.M. Evening Worship 8:00 P.M. Wednesday service 8:00 P.M. Dr. J. Harrison Griffin speaks presented engineers are rising to the challenge of atomic power, Cockcroft said. He pointed Sunday at both morning and even-

out that one ton of uranium, 235 ing hours.
can release as much energy as
the burning of three million tons
of coal and that the promise of LAKE MARY COMMUNITY CHURCH C.C. White, Minister

The three Russian delegates. It is the prof V. A. Golubstov, did not appear to be interested in wo sessions dealing with atomic power. They listened to papers dealing with gas turbines and jet engines. Church School 10:00 A.M. Class es for all ages.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Westminster Fellowship 6:30

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Summer Schedule 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist and sermon 9:80 A.M. Church School.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Angus G. McInnis, B. D., Minister 9:45 A.M. Church School. 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship. Sermon by Mr. McInnis.

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oly 10, The Golden Text is: "The Lord through valleys—the atom bomb can find and destroy them.

The bombs were delivered by plane in the last world war. The U. S. Army has disclosed it now has atomic artillery. Hesumably this means the bomb can be this means the bomb can be fired with the acuracy of an ordinary shell. Why not fire a few?

Even one atom bomb, exploded

A. Wieboldt, Superintendent, prise the Lesson-Destruction of the Bible. 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship, following, from the Bible. 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship, following from the Bible. 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship following from the Bible. 11:00 A.M. Morning

the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "As a material, theoretical life-basis is found to be a missp-Rev. L.R. Rushton, pastor of the prehension of existence, the spirit-Church of the Nazarene, will be in charge of the morning devoluted substantial amounts of nuclear nower. old idea, to the apiritual sense of being and of what Life includes Thus the whole earth will be transformed by Truth on its pin-ions of light, chasing away the darkness of error" (191:8).

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Board of Public Instruction for Seminole County, Florida

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FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1950 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

God still loves his children even when they fall away from his love and laws. Be consistent with best, not your worst, Return hou backsliding Israel, saith the Lord.-Je. 3:12.

The lid has been clamped down tight on illegal gambling in Or- launching it. lando. Oh, well, there will be plenty of time to lift it before the tourist season begins.

Mrs. Susan Thackeray was taken to the hospital in San Diego, Calif. yesterday in a serious condition. That may not mean much to you, but some will recall Ruth Elder who in 1927 became the first woman to attempt to fly across the Atlantic. Later Miss Elder married Mr. Thackeray.

Admiral Husband E. Kimmel no was in command at Pearl Harbor when the Japs attacked, and got blamed for the results, has suffered a heart attack. We don't suppose the news from Kobut we can understand his emotions in the present crisis

Again and again and again, dur ing his recent campaign, Senator Pepper told the people of Florida that he was against the FEPC bill. Nobody believed him, of course, so when the matter came up in the Senate the other day, it is interesting to note that Senator Pepper was recorded as not voting.

Unsavory publicity for Florida comes from Drew Pearson's Washington Merry-Go-Round published in hundreds of large newspapers all over the country. Nation-wide gambling rackets, says Pearson, "have subsidized the sheriffs of their local counties and even the Governor of Florida himself." The Chicago gang under William H. Johnston who controls the dog races of the entire state fell back on the man it had helped elect to office, Gov. Fuller Warren . . . Dog-racer William Johnston, it developed, had contributed the amazing amount of see and South Carolina, Florida, Florida at od see and South Carolina, Florida, Florida in percentage of popula-\$154,000 to Warren's primary campaign, despite the fact that it was against the law at the time for a candidate to spend more than \$15,000 in his campaign . . . Governor takes—17.3 per cent. Warren has now found himself betwixt and between in the war of gamblets" . . . and so on, but you had better read the article for

The United States must take decisive steps than it has East, writes Walter Lippmann to seems to realize the importeat aumbers of people in Asia are thus far more or less neu-lt will make no difference offectively we crush the armfectively we crush the arm-es of the Korean Commun-we lose the leaders of

Weather And War

The first few days of the fighting in Korea have emphasized anew the importance of accurate foreknowledge of the weather in planning military operations. The North Korean troops, moving down through the persistent rains of the monsoon season, are exploiting the strength of tanks. As long as they stick to reasonably firm ground, tanks can move freely in such weather and their full force can be employed, the power with which the Reds break through their local chambers of commerce or garden clubs have lines held without the aid of modern anti-tank weapons and the terror which tanks inspire among foot troops who stretches of highway; the State do not have tanks of their own.

On the other hand such weather is against the defenders. Air support is almost useless in bad weather, particu- attractive and inviting, but so far larly in hunting down and destroying the tanks, which ap- we have not even scratched the pear to be the main material advantage of the Reds. Such artillery as the South Koreans have is hampered because of the difficulty of proper observation in rain and mist. Apparently the North Koreans had skilled advice in planning Commerce, thinks that something and timing their invasion.

It will be recalled that in World War II the Germans epeatedly exploited the weather in their offensive operations, in the seizure of Norway, the big bombardment of England, the Battle of the Bulge and others.

Weather has always been important to military operations, but now forecasting has become an element of military science. It enables the aggressor to time his attack so that conditions will favor his attacking weapons and hamper hose of the defenders. It should be possible to make forecasting help the defense, also. By joining knowledge of the enemy's weapons and of the weather the defenders should be able to predict likely times of attack. That might be very important. In Korea, for instance, the element of sur-prise was not in the fact of invasion but in the time of

Movies' Responsibility

"In the struggle to preserve world peace and to find a way for mankind to live in harmony the picture maker must find his own ways to use his talent and resources so that his work on the world's screens will be an ambassador of good will and a shining instrument of hope."

These words were spoken by screen directory William Wyler, on the occasion of his receiving the One World Award for Motion Pictures for 1950, Wyler emphasized the belief that films should be examples of the morality of humanism, which entails social responsibilities. The dignity of men everywhere, which is one of the foundation stones of democracy, should be the underlying theme of their work, he averred. That there are producers in Hollywood who hew to this line is an obvious fact. Their work has been recognized and rewarded.

It is a pity that so many of the wrong kind of movies rea had anything to do with it. are exported to other countries, there to help in forming erroneous ideas about our country. If there were more movies available truly reflecting American life, the industry might be better able to send the "right" films abroad. If all producers had a concept of responsibility akin to that of Wyler, American films ought to be of real help in making America understood by others.

Lo, The Poor Indian

Four Idaho Indian boys last March pleaded guilty to stealing a sheep, the theft occurring as a by-product of a joyride. They were illiterate and had no lawyer to defend them. Under an old law dating back to the primitive days of the West, they could be sentenced to one to 14 years. They are still being investigated and a light being invest Bill Cassube, local Piggly Wiggly them. Under an old law datting back to the printing day of the West, they could be sentenced to one to 14 years. They has just won a district contest for the West, they could be sentenced to one to 14 years. They has just won a district contest for them eligible for parole at the end of a year. Now the ed because of illness.

the local store sold two thousand cans of this particular concentrate, or at a rate of five hundred cans a week. That is going some, it a week. That is going some, it because of the case lay not merely in the constitution Indians are ineligible to serve on juries. This merely in the discrimination would be grist for any anti-American propaganda mill, a bit of material proof that in the United

a week. That is going some, it seems to us, for one store in a area paganda mill, a bit of material proof that in the United where the fresh fruit is grown and where people are pretty particular about the kind of orange juice they, drink. It just goes to show that the frozen concentrates are that the frozen concentrates are here to stay.

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Florida 44 Percent Tampa Tribune

Florida has gained 44 per cent in population in 10 years. That's sibly top Florida are the other two the pleasing fact revealed by the Pacific Coast states, Washington and Oregon. We doubt, however, leased by the Atlanta regional

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states—17.3 per cent.

This means that Florida has grown faster than any state in the Southeast and faster than the rest of the nation as a whole.

We are confident that Florida's gain of 44 per cent will stand second among the states, probably exceeded only by California's. The

nation in percentage of popula-tion growth. It bids fair to repeat that record for 1940-1950. Going further back, Florida's population steadily grew with each

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Too Late To Classify By RUSSELL KAY

few enterprising communities side parks has helped materially to make certain highways more

surface.
Harold Colee, executive vice president and general manager of the Florida State Chamber of should and can be done about it and the State Chamber has taken the lead in a move to arouse and interest all civic groups in a constructive united program to improve the looks of our highways so that the thousands of visitors entering the state each year will have a more favorable impression of Florida.

We advertise Florida as the land of sunshine and flowers, Colee says. "but it is difficult for tourists to even smell the flowers." He describes junk piles and unsightly debris along main arteries entering our larger cities as "disgraceful

President Walter Hays has appointed a special State Chamber committee to further the move to clean up and beautify our highways and the committee has called for a statewide mass meeting next Fall to develop support for such

n program. Mrs. W. S. Jennings, Jacksonville, chairman of the committee hopes to enlist the enthusiastic support of women's groups in particular and feels that if the women of Florida once make up women of Florida once make up been made. The billboard people their minds that they really want are excellent lobbyists and whena Florida roadside housecleaning, they will see the program through. State Road Department officials while sympathetic with the beautification move, point out that "Highway Safety" is the immediate problem and increased traffic makes virtually every major highway in the state inadequate. The matter of clean-up and beautification is a job that should and can be done by local civie

groups and organizations constructive and intelligent gen eral plan is prepared and follow-

the highway it is possible to inaugurate a beautification and planting program with some hope

Russian PWs

the Soviet Union were those con- Russia.

The British note today: accuss mustache when asked how he'd mustache with a control of hiding the fate of made out on his flight. few who were temporarily detain-abouts of the prisoners admitted-ly still being held.

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Highway beautification is a sub- of success. In the past those who ect that has been discussed many have tried to put through such times in Florida but very little programs have been discouraged has ever been done about it. A when after extensive planting or trampled flowers and plants or the plants were destroyed by wildfires.

I recall many years ago short-y after World War I, the Rotary lub of Tampa financed the plantng of a Memorial Highway from he City of Tampa to Oldsmarlistance of 16 miles. The highdistance of 16 miles. The highhrubs and trees. Because no pro tection was afforded, it was not long before most of the heen destroyed by either cows on the highway or wildfires.

When it comes to making a here is nothing that attracts nore favorable attention than a cautified roadway. They rememer the community and county hat affords an attractive roadide entrance.

While sniping with road signs is upposed to be prohibted by law n this state, thousands of signs re still tacked to trees, posts and ences and the worst offenders are political candidates. Today broughout the state can be found undreds of tattered and torn Pepper for U. S. Senator" cards and those of many other candidates. Maybe if the state were to remove these ugly eyesores and charge each candidate with the cost of the operation we would not have so many offenders in the future.

From time to time attempts have been made to eliminate billboards or regulate their number and size, but little progress has ever a bill is introduced in the legislature something always seems to happen to it. But attractive billboards in limited number are not as offensive as some of the junk pile eyesores Colee speaks about, and these can be cleaned up only through local civic pride and cooperation.

Florida could stand a lot of highway beautification and perhaps this latest move in that direction wil bear fruit. The Florida State Chamber of Commerce has way of getting things done and spark-plugs this movement Now that we have the cows off as it has others and with equal success, the name of Florida, Land of Flowers, will become a reality.

> being held in forced labor battalions, or that they were being trained to form a pro-Soviet east German army.

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still being, held at "at least" 200,000.

Before the Soviet announcement was made, the United States and France accused Moscow of lying about its repatriation claims to hide the fate of hundreds of thousands still unaccounted for. There was speculation that many of them were patriate all German POW's by

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The note also raised the question of what has happened to mumerous nationals of former of new people to Florida has been continuously growing.

Two Florida

(Continued From Page One)

"We got a few that night we didn't learn until the next day what the job was," the blond and ed then it was to be a volunteer stray cattle came along and ate group, a 51 outfit, strictly Ameri can in planes, pilots and ground crews. Then we came to Korea.

The group includes 11 pilots, all World War II veterans, and 150 enlisted men, Tde commander is Maj. Dean E. Hess, 32, of Marietta, Ohio, a slim, dark-haired pilot who was up on an escort misson today over an airfield from which some Americans were being educated.

of the ten Mustangs given Korea, plants and many of the trees had working in a little training of Ko-heen destroyed by either cows on rean plots on the ade, Hook indiated the volunteers intend to take the Koreans along as the latter become proficient with the F51 probably the best straing airplane yet in this war.

The willing and eager Korean pilots are finding the Mustang something of a ship. Two of them were strafing North Korean tanks recently when one of the pilots tried a maneuver which might have been carried off in a wartime Japanese Zero but which you just don't do in a Mustang. The

plane crashed. The volunteers have staged over 200 missions since the took to the air. They haven't had any contact with enemy aircraft yet, in fact haven't seen any in the

But their war against North daily. The other day hook and an other volunteer were steered by an American observation plane to orchard. The two volunteers dove with Napalm (fire) bombs, rock- n't getting killed. They are, ts and 50-caliber machine-guns. Unok said he set six tanks after with ihs bomb and knocked out the American people haven't had two more with rockets.

The volunteers, Hollok explained, are either single or men without dependents in the Far East. Some surprised themselves by volunteering. Master Sgt. Haven A. Bransom, 30 of Orlando, Fla., a telligence had known for a year communications specialist, mused today: "I said a thousand times during the last war I'd never volas the Colonel asked for volunteers raised my hand." He wagged his

When the volunteers arrived when the volunteers arrived here they had "nothing," not a damned thing," said first Lt. David H. Grisham of Benton, La.
"I thought we were coming over here to fight this war by ourselves for awhile," he commented.

Grisham, the outfit's weather officer and veteran of one, mis-sion in the Korean war, grinned

during the war." cass officers found the torse of it suggested that the proposed a youth, perhaps 17 or 18 years investigating body might be named by the United Nations, by the Big Four, by neutral powers or by "any other group acceptable."

"His majesty's government,"
the note said, "request that the Soviet government will inforo them of the action they are pre" but they look like the plants for pared to take in this matter."

blue Korean emblem on its side rumbled to a stop. A Negro GI crewchief hopped nimbly up on the

wing and began chatting with the blonde haired pilot. "How'd you make out?" ported called. The pilot grinned down, "Noth-

No Dunkerque

ng up there today," he said, rue-

ported lost in the Korean war Yesterday the Air Force announced that one had been shot down near Seoul and that earlier another B-29 had been "ditched" in the sea. The B-29 shot down near Seoul was not part of the 50-plane raid, but was flying alone, apparently on a recon-

The Army spokesman got into the discussion of casualties and the general outlook in the campaign as the result of questions y reporters.

In denying that any losses were occurring, the briefng officer said: 'Of course the

round there is feeling low-his socks are wet, he's tired, his food isn't all it should be-but he is in there doing a good job. "We met them (the North Korean Communists) at the beginning with only a battalion They have done a swell job. Of course things aren't hotsy-totsy... But we are getting organized. Bataan. It takes time. Give u time and we'll get the ball and Korean tanks and men goes on start back toward the other end

> "You haven't got a catastroph staring you in the face. It isn't : reut.

> "But we are doing a defensive job. That is hard to take because to take it since the early days of World War II."

In answer to another question expect the North Korear attack telligence had known for a year Korean divisions were deployed along the 38th parallel boundary unteer for anything. But as soon There had been continuous raids to South Korea, as many as 20

The officer explained that when pulled out of Korea, more than year ago, General Douglas Ma-Arthur turned over his responsibilities in Korea to the diplomation officials of the United States.

MAN-EATING SHARK GALVESTON, Tex., July 14-(A)—The shark that swallowed boy has officers puzzled.

Yesterday the carcass of the up in great swooping arcs. shark was discovered in the shallow of them, with the red and low waters of Galveston Bay. A viet Union as civilian internees decomposed shark. Inside the carcass officers found the torse of





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United Nations

(Continued From Page One) ng their return before deciding those steps to the White House. The department apparently has

advised the White House that such action may be necessary, but has not forwarded a definite recom-General J. Lawton Collins, rmy Chief of Staff, and General Hoyt Vandenberg, the Air Force

hief, are due in Washington to morrow. They have been in Tokyo conferring with General Douglas The question of calling at least some Guard units and Reservists

ly urgent as the Korean war begins to compel the United States to send over units from its mobile One Army division and elements of other divisions already have been earmarked for assignment

o the Far East in the near future. The problem now is to replace

the strength at home through tapping the civilian reserves. President Truman also explored with his Cabinet the whole range of possible home-front mo-

oilization measures but Cabinet

reached There was also a discussion of he military outlook. General Omar Bradley, chairnan of the Joint Chiefs of Staff,

gave a briefing on the military situntion. None of the Cabinet officer who talked with reporters afte he 45-minute meeting would say what Bradley had told them. They also declined to say what pecific home front measures were liscussed but said the talks cov-

red the whole range.



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Social And Personal Activities

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The Sanford Townsend Club will meet at 8:00 P.M. at the Tourist on Wednesday at 1:00 P.M. in the leon Springs, Fla. Center. Everyone is infitted, private dining room of the Anchor Young People's meeting will be Inn honoring Mrs. James McKay held at 8:00 P.M. at the Seventh-day Adventist Church on Elm and Seventh Street. There will be making their home in Lack Arbeit and Mrs. Truluck are now making their home in Lack Arbeit while they will spend a short variable of the social home often which responses to Lack Arbeit where they will spend a short variable of the social home often which responses to Lack Arbeit where they will spend a short variable of the social home often which responses to Lack Arbeit where they will spend a short variable of the social home often which responses to Lack Arbeit where they will spend a short variable of the social home often which responses to Lack Arbeit where they will spend a short variable of the social home of the social home of the which responses to Lack Arbeit where they will spend a short variable of the social home of the which responses to the social home of the social home. music, songs, and pictures, and making their home in Lock Arboi cation.

ist at the Fernald-Laughton Me-small dainty arrangements of morial Hospital will be Mrs. W.E. roses with bridat cards marking

MONDAY

The Prayer Band of the Women of the Presbyterian Church will be held at 9:30 A.M. in the Senior Presbyterian Church.

First Methodist Church will meet Lester Guthrie, Mrs. C.E. Spencer

Holly Avenue at 8:00 P.M. TUESDAY The Friendship Class will meet to the church at 8:00 P.M. with Mrs. William Walker and Mrs. William Walker and Mrs.

It the church at 8:00 P.M. with lirs. Claudine Miller as hostess.

last week after spending ten days with her grandmother, Mrr. J. O. Lybrand in Aiken, S. C. hilden Janet and Wrs. R. Schardien and Mrs. R. Schardien and Mr

their new home at 113 West that new home at 113 West trat Street in Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yeager have moved into their new home Sunnytown Road. Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Thurpe

const.

Mr. Edgar Webber is spending the summer with his daughter and family at Terra Haute, Ind.

Miss Betty Lyka has returned home from Washington, D. C. Miss Vivian Warren returned to Dalias, Tex., after a five day visit here with her friends and relatives. Miss Warren is a stewardess with the Braniff Air Lines.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker of Cleveland, Ohio and Lake Mary, returned to Cleveland after a four weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. Prudence Brunco on Lake

Alvee Bergussen from Elmira, N. Y. is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Han-

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Flem-ng and children, Harriett and rol, returned recently from two weeks' vacation at Norolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. James Fields are

risiting friends and relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Ben Evans of Squaret Dr. are visiting their laughter and family in Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyks have moved

or their new home in South m Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kasper re gene to St. Louis, Mo., for month's vacation.

Lev. and Mrs. Edward Kircher children, Kenneth and Karen, at last week in the communivisiting their many friends.

Er. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson, St. Cloud were visitors at t, Cloud were visitors tome of Mr. and Mrs. A.

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Mrs. McKay Truluck Social Calendar Is Guest Of Honor Personals

Mrs. J.H. Truiuck and Mrs Dale Leon Scott, Jr. entertained two weeks at Camp Winoua, De-

Under the sponsorship of Beta Forming attractive decorations Georgia is visiting relatives and Sigma Phi sorority, the reception- on the individual tables were guest's places. Red radiance roses and greeners were used throughout the dialog coom.

and white silk print gown with Sunday School Class Room of the white hat and white accessories. reshyterian Church.

Those enjoying the luncheon children are spending this week
The Inspirational Meeting of with Mrs. Truluck were Mrs. C.L. in Hartwell, Ga. visiting relatives the Women of the Presbyterian Park, Jr., Mrs. James Henry Dy. Church will be held at 10:00 A.M. son, Mrs. John F. Bolt, Mrs. Edin the Sanctuary of the Preshy-ward Higgins, Mrs. George Eick terian Church.

The Dependable Class of the ald Jones, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. with Mrs. J.M. Leonard at 2041 Holly Avenue at 8:00 P.M. D. Bishop, Jr., Mrs. Lee Drauer of Lake Wales, Mrs. W.A. Leffler.

Charles Pearson,

Mr. and Mrs. John Hotis spent week for Youngstown, Pa. the Fourth of July holidays in Mrs. Gladys Condict is spend-Mrs. Anna B. Reeves left last Harry Lee of Sanford.

Triplet Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Widdin of Edgewater, and children. Jimmy, Margaret and Carol were mashed sweet potatoes for a description with cover-up beleries. Include flavor, if there are any leftwer turn them into a bak-

Henry Cordell left Monday for

friends in Sanford

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Faille and infant daughter, Suzanne, plan to leave Saturday for a month's visit The guest of honor wore a green in Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koke and

Miss Sophia McDougal, student tiful to be hidden in the cheek nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital in room Jacksonville, is spending a vacation with her mother.

rived Saturday for a visit with he: Mrs. P.P. Campbell of this city.

Thomas Wright has moved to Apopka where he has accepted a position on the police force.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Warner and family have recently moved to W. R. Fairchild is spending his accompany Mrs. Yvette Quaker, but the bound.

W. R. Fairchild is spending his who plans to visit there for about the bound.

Fur less formed by butter of nylon net topped by at daughter. Denise, will return strapless bodies of taffeth or to Montreal, Canada, their former shows and further speed by petal lows and further speed by p

Woman's Bible Class Has Regular Meeting

tegular husiness and social meeting. With Mrs. R.T. Hunt presiding, Mrs. Peterson brought the devotional which was centered athlored sult. Style centers of New York and a tailored sult. "Europeans round the 23rd Psalm.

Mrs. Hunt reported three memhers of the class were sick and urged the members to visit them. The meeting was closed with a

Mrs. B.R. Beck, Mrs. W. McLellon. Mrs. Essie Wilson, Mrs. Mamie Lee Penton, Mr. Pentl Hansell, Mrs. H.W. Rucker, Mrs. A.J. Peterson and Mr. Hunt.

tailor, outdoes even his own distinguished record this cason with Miss Jennie Card of Minmi are a collection of coats and suits of sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and ful out that visiting tachion edi- the tors sat on the edge of their chairs at his fall preview and visibly

of Lake Wales are visiting Mrs. to be worn in a blizzind. One such Draper's parents Mr. and Mrs. is a dramatic coat of aboost cir-Mrs. Gladys Condict is spending the summer at Martha's Tampa are visiting their granding the parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkin the plant side out on the collar

Mrs. Lybrand and daughters, children, Janet and Valerie, are Eleanor, Miriam and Mrs. Monroe Woodward accompanied her in New Jersey.

Mr. Schardlen and Mrs. B.B. Crumley of at New Smyrna Beach. Bob Crum.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Seaver cation.

Miss Mitzie Burgess is visiting in Cookville, Tenn. Winding up the crowded week columbia in the community last Mrs. Depoths Golden Ala.

Mrs. Depoths Golden Ala. relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Dorothy Geisler and childing a month in New York visiting relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Dorothy Geisler and childing has month in New York visiting a month in New York visiting relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Dorothy Geisler and childing has been shown in Shreveport where he has been working for the past year.

Thomas Wright has moved to hurgh, Pa.

Columbia, Tenn. and Shreveport, of fashion previews was the shown ing of Ceci Chapman, famous for working for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. 4-ston 12 and out for billowing hurgh, Pa.

The Woman's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. M.N. Cleveland for their distances "says women dress better than U lowers of the U. S. "Europeans don't heart distances" says women dress hets ciothes, but they come kirl revolt against the "fashion dictators," says women dress better in St. Louis, Dallas and with what they have, An English

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Cleveland.

Mrs. F.E. Bolz had charge of the social how ofter which restricted by the hostesses Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. A land mrs. A land mrs. F.E. Bolz had charge of the social how ofter which restricted by the hostesses Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. A land mrs. Horace Wilson trend and not follow their dictation. Take the hilter dress, which hostesses Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. A land going to wear what land land mrs. Horace Wilson and daughhostesses Mr. Cleveland, Mrs. A C. Madden, Mrs. Ouida Wilson and Mrs. A.C. Benson to the following as 'Miss Dowdy of 1950.'"

hostesses Mr. Cleveland, Mrs. A ton. 4 am going to wear what in the rage. It exposes the upper-arm, which is the least attractive feature of many women.

overdress.

Women's Coats To Be

culm cit, in an imparted doubleand on the huge buttorback double

roe Woodward accompanied her home.

Mrs. Nancy Lee Harris spent last week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. White are in son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. White are in Monroe.

Mrs. Allanta, Ga., for a month's variable of the solution of the so

sch blande, black ar white inffetac

Hotty wood By BOB THOMAS

"I think women are foolish to smartly,"

microlressed, she declared.

Where then, I asked, would be

Prettier Than Ever

NEW YORK, July 14 (49-This winter American women are going to be sitting around in their coats, because they are too beau-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wales of Fern luck and Mrs. Dale Scott, Jr.

Week end at Homosasan fish.

Wisting their parents Mrs. M.S. Most spectacular of the coats Wiggins and Dr. and Mrs. C.L. William White, Mrs. J.H. Truller betweek end at Homosasan fish.

Mrs. Lee Dranes and Mrs. C.L. Mrs. J. Mrs. Lee Dranes and Dr. and Mrs. C.L. Mrs. Lee Dranes and Dr. and D

Children's

f Dallas and Chicago." Virginia recently returned from making a film in England and By VALLEEN PREVATT

she said that European women HOLLYWOOD, July 13-(P)- dress better than the style fol-

Chiengo than in the so-called woman can look very smart in

It's all her own idea and there thicness in their clothes. Most now, Ga. were weekend guests of them wear cloth coats instead of Mr and Mrs. Bernnard Braddon, but they are cut very dy and family. Getting back to her conside

Attacking the issue geograph "And the short hair-cut. I leadly, he observed that women in yow York are inclined to everyone was doing it. I decided I look better with long hair and They think that real style let it grow back. Some womenmeans a display of extravagance like Kutharine Hepburn, Claudbright and heavy jewelry, ex. ette Colbert and Betsy Drake-

On the otherside of the con- peets the style makers put out Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greer over ment. California women are some extreme fashions, but the weekend seme extreme fashions, but the weekend, ranke most of their money from believe cloves are a mark of but most of our money comes for a visit. onl grooming. You seldom see from the old standbys—westerns, musicals and boy-meets-girl." musicals and boy-meets-girl."

happy medium of good soming somewhere in mid-"That's right," she answered foods to serve on a summer me-rale my bone town St. Louis, nu. Just put the biscuits on a he women know how to dress baking sheet and sprinkle each ing water; bake in a hot

GENEVA NEWS

ily over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Bush and "Europeans have a certain Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pope from Min-

> F. E. Hildreth and son Fletch er of New York visited Roy Hildreth and daughters Thursday. turday for Jacksonville to visit

Thursday morning

"I don't mind informality, but women who stick to samer styles. The Allen left Monday to "It's just like Hollywood," she Washington to visit her son Californio women carry it too "It's inst like Hollywood," she Washington to visit her son philosophized, "We make a few Emmit Ethridge, Mr. Allen will different pictures every year, leave their and go to New York

Winter Park, Mr. and Shredded wheat biscuits make George Edwards from Jackson-"different" base for creamed ville. Mr and Mrs. Billy Tindals

martly there. That's also true with two tablespoons of boil- for about five minutes

from Dayton, O and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Allison and daugh-Mary from Springfield, O. with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Prevatt and family left for their home

to coats, large and un-to all hars BBut that isn't style. They merely look, as mmy hus-band says, like well-kept graves." I look good with short hair, but to of others who are wearing Mrs. Fill Bayless. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Vinings trom West Palm Beach visited

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family of Minni, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wesson and family from

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Perry and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Summersill

Mr. and Mrs. Van Mondy and

and son Tommy, were dinner guests of Mrs. Cornlis Wesson and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Weson and daughter, Saturday even-

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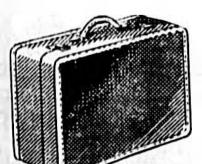
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Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thurpe and son Bobby have returned from Michigan to their home in Fern Park. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Poulsen spent the week end at their cottage at Daytona Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Van Camp left recently for a two months' vacation in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Green left last week for the Pacific coast. Mr. Edgar Webber is spending the summer with his daughter and family at Terra Haute, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Liva has ratived. Mr. and Mrs. Filter received a serious injury when she fell at the summer with his daughter and children left Friday for their seach. Mr. Betty Liva has ratived. Mr. Edgar Webber is spending the summer with his daughter and children left Friday for their seach. Mr. Betty Liva has ratived. Mr. Edgar Webber is spending the summer with his daughter and children left Friday for their seach. Mr. Betty Liva has ratived. Mr. Edgar Webber is spending the summer with his daughter and children left Friday for their seach week end at New Smyrma and children left Friday for their seach. Mr. Edgar Webber is spending the summer with his daughter and children left Friday for their seach week end at New Smyrma seach. Mr. Edgar Webber is spending the summer with his daughter and children left Friday for their seach week end at New Smyrma seach. Mr. Edgar Webber is spending the summer with his daughter and children left Friday for their seach with hust retail to a bake ing dish, dot with butter on a bake ing dish, dot with butter on margarine, sprinkle with sugar margarine, sprinkle with huster of margarine, sprinkle with su PENNEY'S SEMI-ANNUAI

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Big Jim Singleton Incezed a

The able lefthander went eight league leaders anything that even remotely resembled a solid base knock. He started off the final frame by hitting Bruce Barmes with a high inside pitch. Mike Cal Ermer hit into a double play with Barmes scoring to dampen the Sens hopes for a last inning

Singleton retired the Orlandoans in order five times. He gave up nine walks in going the distance. Bruder matched pitches with Singleton until the fifth. An error by Tony Mirande enabled Don Bailey to gain life to start the inning. Singleton's sacrifice, another sacrifice by Fred Chadderton and singles by Marcel Poelker, Jim Hafenecker and Tom Rose produced four runs.

The Giants take on the Saints take on the hurling assignment. Poelker 2b Hafenecker of Levy 1b Rose If Tomek 3h

Orlando Mirande sa Porter of Garone cf Kerestes 2b Ermer 3h Coben 1h Atrocker c

Bailey c

Singleton p

Tomek, Kerestes, S. Barmes, Bingleton, Chadderton, Jackson. DP- Levy Chadderton and Levy: Ermer to Cohen: Tomek to Levy Left- Sanford 8; Orlando 8, RBoff Bruder 3, Singleton 9, 80- by Bruder 3, Singleton 3, HBP-Sinrieton (Barmes). WP— Singleton U— Recey and Anderson, T— 1:57

DELAND, July 14-(P)- De-Land took both ends of a double header here last night against place and sweep clean a three same series with the Islanders.

The Hat's shut out the I's 2 to O in the first game and copped the nighteen 5 to 2, thus stretch-

ed with four Daytona errors for

wack before Seminole High

Manager Levy said that games will be played between boys of he same age groups.

Members of the Glants will as-let Levy on the field,

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one-hitter passed the Orlando The words of Alfie L. Tennyson, "It's easy to fight Two of golfdom's most popular when everything's right; but it's a different song when and colorful characters were far Tennyson." were busy rapping Hank Bruder everything's wrong', cannot be more graphically illustrat- out in front today as the \$15,for eight safties. The Giants won ed than when applied to the Sanford Giants. Once a team wheeled into the second of zehits a victory streak, there's just no stopping them. Every niscue they may pull turns into a bouquet of roses. They full innings without allowing the just can't seem to lose for winning. However, when that just can't seem to lose for winning. However, when that same team encounters leaner times the story is woefully reversed. Even a magic lamp replete with a power-vested genie cannot cope with the countless errors, bobbles, and bonehead plays.

They correct the field in vertex day's the field in vertex day and the field in vertex day's the field in vertex day's the field in vertex day and the field in

The Giants have encountered those leaner times. Wiser opening round by winning four Garene, Senator clean-up man, counsel prevents us from pointing an accusing finger at up over former National Open promptly spoiled Singleton's bid any one individual. It further prevents us from trying to Niles, III., and Dr. Cary Midfor a no-hitter by blasting a dou- diagonse the main cause of the sudden slump on the part decoff or Ormond Beach. ble off the wall. Kerestes walked of the locals. It's here, and all the tirades this side of the Clayton Heafner-Johnny Palmer at Management of the Clayton Hea loading the sacks, but Manager Yankee Stadium aren't going to improve the situation by .001 of a point in any batting or fielding average.

> Instead, we'd like to cite a corrective measure that might tend to alleviate the situation that has camped in

fans. To get your head kicked in by the opposition is no club's dream of a roaring good time. Worse yet, however, is to get your spirit knocked for a loop after getting your head squashed. Certain spectators, and there need only be a few, persist in yelping and yapping at a local player who has just struck out, committed an error, got caught stealing, at the first the law continuous the situation he has etc., etc. The fact that the boy realizes the situation he has brought upon himself carries no llk with our indignant sportsfan. This gentleman insists upon adding insult to tonight at Municipal Ball Park, injury; bistend of using the wiser tact of shout few words of encouragement. He fails to preceive the same boy coming to bat a few innings later keyed up, tense, and almost certain to fall over himself trying to get that hit.

Remember this: no one feels worse after a licking than the man or team that was shellacked. It's bad enough to lose, but when myriad insults are heaped upon the defeat, fourth-seeded Barbara Green, both the situation become almost unbearable. The Giants can play good ball and, furthermore, the NC believes they will soon trants, Mela Ramirez, Mexican (12-0) vs. Lopat (10-5) or Byrns champion, and Jean Doyle of San (9-3). prove that to the Sanford fans. The locals have too much champion, and Jean Doyle of San takent to wind up in the second division of the league. If Diego, Calif. talent to wind up in the second division of the league. If we, the fans, can get behind there now in their blackest hour with a little support or a good word, the boys will once again return to the winning paths.

In-as-much as this short piece of prose is not construed Holzt of Hollywood and Miss to sound like a whitewash job, we'll shoot the second blunt-ed barb, in the form of a parable or what have you, at the Giants themselves.

Myraid years ago in the land of the Romans a phrase was born that has managed to carry down into present day f—grounded out for Bruder in 9th.
Sanford 000 040 100—5
Orlando 000 000 001—1
E— Stroecker, Mirande 2,
Barmes, RBI—Posiker, Jackson 2,
Rose 2, Ermer, 2B— Garones, SB— Garones much wisdom behind it. Today, however, we are inclined to believ that the "small man" postulate is as antiquated declared. as the iron-clad fighters themselves are,

> A good, big man has the edge, that's true. But the edge isn't necessarily the battle. Let's take a look at some of those battles. There are hundreds to draw from, perhaps thousands; however, we'll pick the first few that pop into mind and let you take it from there.

In 1892 the American heavyweight boxing crown rested upon the head of one of the largest pugilists ever to pull is one amateur athlete who doesn't on a pair of leather mittens. He was tough and he was worry about banks-he works for good. Opponents claim he brought his roundhouse right whistling toward their jaws all the way from the two-bit seats. And when his punches landed the ring shook and the resultant thunder was heard four states away. In 1892 a little man came along to challenge this mountain of dynaing their current win streak to long with him. The fight lasted 21 rounds and when it was over the big man was too groggy to stand. His jaw was needed only five hits that blend- broken and the welts on his body couldn't be covered with their margin of victory. Dan Bruening drove in three runs his double in the fifth ending Wally Gallis' stint on the mound for the an averaged size tea saucer. Gentleman James J. Corbett was the new champion of the world, annexing the crown

Jumping ahead 54 years into the field of baseball the little men of St. Louis took on the big men from Boston in the annual World Series tilt. Again, both teams were good, Ed Levy To Conduct but the better pitching and the better hitting rested on the side of the bigger fellows. Although it took seven full games to swing the trick, the little men fought, clawed, Ed Levy, manager of the Sanford Giants, announced today that
he will hold baseball classes at
he will hold baseball classes at
Beminole High School for all boys
Seminole High School for all boys
big men were drubbed again.

Goose Kettes.

Boys who are interested in attending the school were ureed to appear at the ball field adiacent to Municipal Hall Park Monday at 10:00 A.M. Ed said registration will take place at that time.

The classes will stress the fundamentals of the game such as playing all positions, hitting and fielding techniques, and pitching practice.

The classes will continue until a week before Seminole High School opens its football training

On the gridiron the list of men who drove bigger op-ponents crazy is endless. Slinging Sammy Baugh and Little Davy O'Brien are two of a host that stretches into infinity Almost every sport thinkable from skish to soccer has at one time or another been ruled by batam gamecocks. Swimming, Ralph Flanagan; Bowling, Ollie Mayer; Track, Les Mitchell; and on and on.

Not so long ago a good bunch of little men faced a gang of tougher his men and the results shook the world. Toward the end of the battle they had little else than their nerve left to fight with. Again the odds were pitted against thom and again the little men came through. They came through winners by such a score that the word Bastogne was automatically raised to the same niche occupied by other words like Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Viny Ridge, and Bataan.

So when all is ead and done we believe that the saying about the good, little main and the good, his use is just on much horwash. We think it ought to be remisered Married with semething like this; It's not the time of a day in

Popular Tee Pair Far Out In Front In Golf Tourney

TOLEDO, O., July 14 -(A)

ven match play rounds.

Pacing the 16 professionals HANFORD Leephurs H. Augustine were E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the Paiatks

and Chick Harbert-Bob Hamilton er, both from North Carolina, Sew York 34 were victorious over Henry Ranson and Skip Alexander, Harbert and Hamilton, the 1949 victors, New York at Pittsburgh New York at Pittsburgh combinations. Heafner and Palmmidst:

Our first gentle, blunted barb is simed directly at the Rusko Jr Demaret and Jack Chicago 5, Brooklyn 6,

SEMI-FINAL PLAY
INDIANAPOLIS, July 14-479
-Semi-finals in the women's ingles, mixed doubles and men's doubles were scheduled today in the Western Tennis champion-

The women's singles matched top-seeded Beverly Baker and of Los Angeles, in one match. In Detroit 5. Washington 2

without a top-seeded pair, Jack Tuero of New Orleans and Gladys Heldman of Houston, Tex., who were upset yesterday by Robert Holzi of Hollywood and Miss Cain (5-7) vs. Dobson (5-7).

TRACK RUMOR SCARBOROUGH, Me., July 14 -(A)-The executive manager of Scarborough dowis last night de-

Wilson said administrative and maintenance economies have been inaugurated to reduce losses. The track, earved from Wood land in Southern Maine, opened July 1 for a 61 day program.

BANKER'S HOLIDAY SPRING LAKE, N.J., July 14 —(A)—Tennis star Eddie Moylan

Moylan, in fact, is taking week's vacation from his banking job to play in the 42nd Annual Spring Lake Tennis Tournament, where he's reached the semi-final round. The vacationing banker reached that bracket with a convincing 6-1, 8-6 victory over Tony Vincent of Miami yesterday.

Vince Magi, captain-elect of the 1951 Michigan State base-ball team, compiled a .348 bat-ting mark for the 1950 season, with seven homers.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Diego, Calif.

The mixed doubles went on without a top-seeded pair, Jack
Tuero of Naw Orleans and Jack

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Doby, Cleveland .352. R U N 8-Williams, Boston 76; Stephens, Boston 72. Boston 83.

DOUBLES-Kell, Detroit and Zarilla, Boston 23. TRIPLES-Dillinger, Philadelphia 9; 5 players tied with 6. HOME RUNS--Williams, Boston and Rosen, Cleveland 25. STOLEN BASES-DIMaggio, Boston 9: 5 players tied with 5. STRIKEOUTS-Reynolds, New

NATIONAL LEAGUE, BATTING—Robinson, Brooklyn 363; Musial, St. Louis 348. RUNS—Jethroe, Boston 64; Jones. Philadelphia 61. RUNS BATTED IN-Kiner. Pittsburgh 65; Sauer, Chicago

HITS-Robinson, Brooklyn MUSIAL and Slaughter, Louis and Jones. Philadelphia official state tree

AMERICAN LEAGUE TTING-Kell, Detroit .363; RUNS BATTED IN-Stephens. Boston 84; Williams and Dropo, HITS-Kell, Detroit 113; Rizzule

York 87; Lemon, Cleveland 79, PITCHING—McDermott, Boston 5-1 .833; Gray, Detroit 10-3,

Ex-Champ Louis Is Scheduled For

NEW YORK, July 14 -(A)-Joe Louis is coming back to ever pay it and get straightened fight Ezzard Charles in Septemout is to fight again. ber if he can acttle his income tax problems. Jim Norris, President of the International Boxing Club, gave

DOUBLES-Robinson, Brooklyn 26; Musial, St. Louis 24. TRIPLES-Ashburn, Philadelphia 7; Jethroe, Boston and Musial, St. Louis 6. HOME RUNS-Kiner, Pittshurgh

adelphia and Snider, Brooklyn STRIKEOUTS-Spahn, Boston 108; Simmuns, Philadelphia 88. PITCHING - Miller, Philadelphia 8-0 1.000; Chipman, Boston 5-1,

24; Sauer, Chicago, Ennis, Phil-

Bernie Creger, second baseman a reported \$58,000. for the Omaha Cardinals, recently came to but twice in the same inning against Colorado Springa might answer Louis' request. -and was hit by the pitcher

The white oak is Maryland's

revented plans for a Louis-Char-lea bout at Yankee Stadium in the last week of September. The date probably will be Thursday,

September Fight Sept. 28. Norria. "The only way he can

> "He has the government to accept whatever his purse would be for a Charles fight in full settlement of the government's claim. That would hold whether his purse amounted to more than what he owed or less." Norris said Louis got into tax difficulties a couple of years ago because the government disallowed certain deductions he had taken on advice of his auditors

and counsel. He pointed out that the champ's investments hadn't turned out too well. leniency in tax problems of ath-letes and others who made their money in a short period of time," said Norris. He placed Louis' debt at "considerably more" than

There is no indication as to when and how the government. A bout between Louis, the re-tired undefeated champ, and Charles, the NBA-recognized heavyweight king, should be a huge financial success.

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was organist.

A few minutes were devoted to A few minutes were devoted to hiemory Period each day at which time. The students conveyed thoughts which had been gained during the class period to the entire group. A 20 minute play period was enjoyed each day, and the children played such gentles as soft ball and jumping rope.

After the play period the class-again assembled for Handscraft Period. The girls made guest towels, aprons handkerchiefs, pot-holders, table scarfs and many other useful household articles. The boys under the supervision of Mrs. Lizzie Lamb planted a flow-er carden drew and colored picer garden, drew and colored pic-tures and made calendars. On Jun-30 a picnic was given at the lake for the entire school. The picnic was enjoyed by all who attended. The closing exercises were held Sunday, July 2 at 5:00 P. M. Mis-Alfreda Kinard acted as Mistress

of Ceremony.

Following the children's program, encouraging remarks were made he Rev. R. L. Wilson, Rev. A. C. McIneen, Mrs. M. L. M. Queen, and Mrs. Estella Hill. Th. Pastor and instructors as well s the children and their parents are to be congratulated for the school period and also the cooperation given by the parents in sending their children out to receive this wonderful training undersuch wonderful leaders. May der such wonderful leaders. May each child be so inspired that next year each will bring others mak-ing next years' Bible School an

even greater success.

Rev. A. C. McQueen, pastor
Miss Juanita Wilson, reporter.

Miss Juanita Wilson, reporter.

SERVICES AT NEW MY.
CALVARY M. B. CHURCH
Sunday School began the order of services for the New Mt. Calvary M. B. Church at 9:45 A. M. Sunday, July 9. The subject of the lesson was, "Moses, who Led His People to God," after class discussions a timely review was given by the pastor, Morning Worship began at 11:00 A. M. Devotions were led by the Dacons. The pastor chose as his subject for the moring message, "A Fuller Life". Present in the Morning Worship was Rev. C. Leroy Hacker of Daytona Beach. Rev. Hackers give a few timely remarks. The B. T. U. began at 6:00 P. M. with the President Mrs. A. Cooper in charge. Mr. Willie Fred Cannion was elected to represent the B. T. U. in the convention to be held in Bunnell. Evening worship began at 7:30 P. M. and devotions were again led by the deacons. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Gerald Hamilton of Montpelier, Vermont. Choir number two served throughout the day. The activities of the week remain unchanged.

Rev. A. C. McQueen, pastor

Rev. A. C. McQueen, pastor Miss Juanita E. Wilson, reporter

BERVICEI HELD AT ST. JOHN MISSIONARY B. CHURCH MISSIONARY B. CHURCH Inspirational services are canducted all day at St. John Missionary Baptist Church at Tenth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sunday, July 9, beginning with Sunday School, Supt. Fred Barnes and teachers were actively engaged at their various post of duty. The lesson was reviewed by the pastor Rev. C. L. Jones. Morning worship began at 11:00 A.M. with the devotion being led by Mr. Leroy Bellemy. Hymn No. 492 was lined by the pastor, Rev. Jones and joined in by the congregation. The choir sang so heautifully "Amaking Grace" after which Rev. Jones brought the morning message, speaking from the 2nd. Cor. Sth chapter 9 verses, Theme, "For Ye Know The Grace of Our God Lord Jesus Christ, that Though He Was Rich Yet For Your Sake, He Became Poor, That Ye Through His Poverty Might & Rich," Visitors who worshiped during the morning were, Misselhora Walker from Bethune Cookman College, Daytons Beach, and Mr. Willam L. Dean of Clermont. Make plans to worship at St. John Baptist Church. An extended invitation awaits you.

Rev. C. L. Jones, pastor Mrs. Mary F. Gibson, reporter. Rev. C. L. Jones, pastor Mrs. Mary F. Gibson, reporter.

PERSONAL MENTION

ev. Gerald Hamilton of New

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Mational Baptist Voice, pub
at Nashville, Tenn., is in

City as the guest of Mrs. Mon-



FIRST SHILOH M. B. CHURCH

the assigned teachers ably assist-ing him. The subject of the les-son was Moses, Who Led His Peo-

reviewed by the pastir, Rev. J. B. Barnes. 11:00 A. M. Morning Wor-

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Left to right are Miss Mildred beauty contest at the Bethune-lones the daughter of Mr. and Volusia Beach on Tuesday, July 4. Dander Drive Inn during the sum-Mrs. Andrew Jones, who won the Before a crowd of more than five

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Thirteenth Street
Every Sunday you will find inspiring services at First Shiloh
M. B. Church, West Thrteenth
Street. On Sunday July 9, services
began with Sunday School 9:45
A. M. with Supt. A. Know and all
the assigned teachers ably assist.

ple To God" was discussed for 20 minutes by the various classes and NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

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thousand who jammed the beach at as Jones warked tway with the

prize even though the competition was keen. Next to Mildred is the picture of Miss Joan Tooley the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Tooley who won second prize. The first prize was a trip to the Elks Convention in Chicago or a scholarsrhip to Bethune Cookman College The second prize called for many beautiful gift. More than 1500 bathers enjoyed themselve mensely in the bring deep between showers and plenty of food was on hand for all. Much commendation goes to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bostic, owners and operators of the Dandee Drive Inn, W. Thirteenth Street for sponsoring these two young ladies. Mr. and Mrs. Bostic are always willing to lend their support and cooperation to ward the Youths of our City. These young ladies are employed by Mr. and Mrs. Bostie at the

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and mother of two children, had Hel. been garroted with a rope or a chain, police said-and her neck

Police headquarters put its top sleuths to work on a case that had grown more fantastic by the hour in night-long inquiries.

A neighbor was held for questioning and the investigation turned in part to \$5,000 which police said Mrs. Stanley had loaned to

In the background was a role Homicide inspectator George Kunball identified the neighbor in a cease-fire and withdrawal by custody as Sam B. Sampson, 42, the North Koreans is the United

Sampson, who was held without charge, denied any knowledge of Mrs. Stanley's death.

In fact, he said, he was in the company of the other woman, Mrs. Ruth Rankin, at the time of the slaying. Police said Rankin supported Sampson's state-

Mrs. Stanley, wife of Crawford duties.
T. Stanley, a Detroit metallurgist, was killed about 11:30 P. M. For Wednesday, It was near noon when a chance passerby in an alley came upon her body. Her husband, on a fishing trip n Canada with a son, Thomas, 14,

hastened home overnight and of-

Police tried to get at the reason for Mrs. Stanley's departure from her Pinchurst Avenue home wear-

ing only her blue nylon nightgown

Inspectator Kimball said that

Sampson - d he long had been tions.

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It was nearly 14 hours later that Mrs. Stanley's body was found. Meantime Davie had notified police when she failed to rethe mistaliant the mistaliant the mistaliant them.

ment; and third, it must have oxygen. Chiropractic is an attempt to maintain the first.

Resistance of the body against disease depends upon the condition of the spinal column. If this is normal so that the vital life force may express itself freely, then the body will have a state of health comparable with the compactly of that life force.

adv.

Terms For Peace

(Continued From Page One) Scientist Found

cil which has made clear the basis of the United Nations action with respect to Korea. The United Nations itself has set forth the solution to the Korean problem by the Security Countries of those speeches has vanished while those armorted cars are conquering Korea and are about to hurl the Americans into the sea."

Il Momento's conservative Mrs. Vivian Stanley June 27.

DETROIT, July 14—(A')—The cil on June 25 when it issued the cease fire order. Two days later when it had become abundantly clear that the North Korans had invaded and would not cease fire, then the Security Council called on all members of the United Nations to come to the support of South Korans, has made little comment. The conservative Le clad only in a nightgown and a to the support of South Korea, house coat, was found shortly before noon yesterday in a weed patch two miles from her home.

The victim, wife of a scientist Korean forces to the 38th para-

> While was asked whether the American government considered that the Korean question as it now stands was a proper mat-ter for direct mediation or ne-

gotiation between Moschw and Washington, He replied: "Secretary Acheson and other officials of this department have said a thousand times that the United States will have no part of bilateral negotiations with Russia which are of vital concern to other governments. The Uni- too.

custody as Sam B. Sampson, 42, who he said also had borrowed which the United States is fightwhich the United States is fighting: would it be accurate to say that those are the minimum and irreducible conditions for a solution of the present Korcan basis 2"

We have no doubt of their initial setbacks we should have nothing but sympathy."

West German editorials emphasized that the Americans were

White: "That is correct." Rail Strike

For three weeks, two members, Francis A. O'Neill Jr., and Leverett Edwards, have been in Chicago, trying to work out a settle-ment, particularly between the Switchmen's Union and five west-

ern railroads where the switchmen fered his aid to police. There is Board Chairman John Thad one other child, a daughter Lucy. Scott, Jr., has stayed in Washing-

After an appeal by President Truman, the switchmen ended the strike against four roads but conand light blue coat.

As the inquiry was pursued, police said, it developed also that Mrs. Stanley had hired private detectives to shadow Sampson, the detectives to shadow Sampson to shadow Sampson, the detectives to shadow Sampson to

getting a court order.

A court hearing is scheduled for Monday in Buffalo, N.Y., and that ment problems.

13. Provide open discussion of the switchmen's officers Sampson appeared perturbed over is why the switchmen's officers are coming late to the negotia-

Three separate cases are involved in these negotiations, and the talks will run "concurrently," board officials said. This names three different bargaining sessions, side by side, instead of one big meeting.

14. To sell Jayceeisc to Seminole County through, action, performance and conduct.

A report on the installation dinner at which Brailey Odham will be nstalled as state president of the Florida Jaycees, was made by Alvin Odham. Mr. Odham said the affairs will be held at the Sanford

ley small sums from time to time in repayment of his loan, He said "She kept bothering me," he

to find that she had put private detectives on me." Evidently the last person to see

Evidently the last person to see Mrs. Stanley alive was another neighbor, D. W. Davie, 63.
Davie, a field deputy for the Internal Revenue Bureau, said Mrs. Stanley asked him to watch her house Wednesday night because she was 'going out for a little while."

She had left the daughter, Lucy, in the house, Davie said.

in the house, Davie said.

Mrs. Stanley made the request of him about 9:30 P. M., Davie said and left with the remark 'it is important and I won't be gone

turn.
Officers found no evidence of a struggle in the weed patch two miles from the Stanley home.
However, they said that residents of that district had reported hearing a woman acream about 11:30 P. M.— the approximate time of Mrs. Stanley's death—and then heard a car drive off.

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Mixed Reaction

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competitor, Il Tempo, which also supports the Christian Demo-crat government, took another Neighbor \$5,000 South Korea was recognized by the United Nations Security Country Coun all the advantages of aggression

comment. The conservative Le Monde saw in the battle the ques-

tion of the prestige of two flags—the American and that of the United Nations.

The London Daily Express warned that the news from Korca might continue bad for an-other 90 days but predicted ev-

entual victory.

"Korea is no Dunkerque," it declared. "It's a pitched battle between a handful of ill-equipped American troops, some of them hattle-green, and a well-trained. numercially superior aggressor.

The whole free world, it added, wil benefit from America's

"new, grim alertnes."

Another leading London news-paper, the liberal News Chronicle, warned "This is our fight to other governments. The United Nations is the proper forum for the Korean question."

At another point White was asked: "You emphasized that asked: "You emphasized that facing up to such errors, but facing up to such errors, but he is a such errors and withdrawal by

not by jeering at our friends who make them.

outnumbered and outgunned.
Said the Brunswick Zeitung:

"It would be premature to in-terpret the early tactical losses as a true indication of the po-wer of the free peoples which will be demonstrated in coming

Both press and public in the calm by those ill-trained, equipped American boys."

Jaycee Luncheon

(Continued From Page ()00) rated united efforts. 9. Increase tourist promotion.

10. Promote band concerts in emodeled bandshell. 11. Appoint committee to study organized gambling and make re-commendation for action for a

14. To sell Jayceeisc to Seminole

affairs will be held at the Sanford Armory on Saturday night. A reception at 6:30 P. M., will A reception at 6:30 P. M., will be followed by a buffet supper, the installation ceremonics, and a dance which will start at 9 o'clock and last until 1:00 A. M. The president asked V. A. Wil-liams, Bob Rumbley, John Kader, and Mack Cleveland to investigate the matter of voting machines for Seminole County and make a full

report to the board.

New members present were Joseph Ridlon and Robert Rumbley.

American People

chief explanations of declining purchases were that (1) Turnover of existing houses dropped to 1,000,000 units last year from 1,000,000 in 1945, and (2) Many butter were started too late

1,000,000 in 1948, and (2) Many houses were started too late in 1949 to be ready for sale before 1950.

Plans to buy new and existing houses this year were "at least as numerous" in 1950—before the Korean outbreak—as they were a year ago, the board observed, adding that the same was true for autos and major household appliances.

The report also showed that families thinking of buying houses this year or next expected to pay about \$7,000 on the average. War veterans made up a larger part of the prospective market than they did last year. On automobiles, the report stowed about 11,000,000 families On automobiles, the report stowed about 11,800,000 families bought cars at an average of \$1,230, before deduction for trade ins. Families with incomes below \$3,000 bought the new, cars sold.



Donald O'connor, Gale Storm and Walter Bremman are featured "Curtain Call Of Cactus Creek" in first showing in Sanford at Movieland Drive-In Sunday and Monday.

Florida Crime

ty to know what his office had

The Miami newspapers, he comlained, ridiculed his office and dd everything possible to defeat him in his last election.

Sullivan voiced disapproval of the crime commission of greater Miami and its operating director Danel P. Sullivan. A letter from Dan Sullivan offering the crime commission's cooperation with the Sheriff's office was read by Senator Kefauver.

Sheriff Sullivan read his answer to Dan Sullivan in which he said: You and your organization are

Netherlands took a wait and see attitude, but confidence was expressed in the eventual success of American arms.

In traditionally neutral Swed-en, the liberal Daily Aftonbla-det said: one day symbolize the choice of

all free peoples: The Wiesbaden Kurier saw makes life worth living and sub mit to the basest, most cruel ty-ranny in world history—or to follow the example now set in the distant land of the morning that makes life worth living and sub mit to the basest, most cruel ty-ranny in world history—or to follow the example now set in the distant land of the morning that makes life worth living and sub-ranny in world history—or to follow the example now set in the distant land of the morning life.

not anti-crime, you are anti- Sullivan. Your purpose is to take over the Sheriff's office." He also termed Dan Sullivan a "high-salaried 'get Sullivan' hatchet-

Sheriff Sullivan offered in evidence photos and details of raids his men made between March 1949, and July 12, 1950. Kefauver asked if one of the raided places was the Roney Plaza Hotel on Miami Beach, and Sullivan repled, No. Kefauver: You knew Frank Erickson had been there? It was in the newspapers.

Sullivan: If it was I didn't read Fefauver: Abe Alenberg was at the Woffard Hotel and at the

Boulevard Hotel. This gang went from one hotel to another. Sullivan: From time to time undesirables come into the community but they are not commiting a crime and are not wanted else-What can we do about

kefauver: Don't you know about "The five letters 'Korea' may the state's conspiracy laws? All one day symbolize the choice of you need is their financial records to prove their operations here. Sullivan: That could be, if we Kafauver: The Crime Commission of Greater Minmt could give you some information.

Korean War

(Continued From Page One) Kum River line which guards Tae-jon vital rail and highway center. The headquarters spokesman said the Reds have two or three divisions facing the Americans on

the river line. South Korean police ordered an alert and midnight curfew in Tacjon, 20 miles southeast of Kongji. The Reds apparently sought to outflank American positions on the

(There was no word whether the North Koreans were able to reen-force this band during the early night hours.)

Mustang planes struck at the

ery blasted the crossing area. ceive Infantry Regiment is in position the experience of the national near Kongju. The North Korean group. Korea outfit trained during combat

in the Chinese war.)
Red artillery fire was fairly intensive in late morning and early afternoon, but vigorous American counter battery fire silenced the

The Red artillery fire apparently was meant to cover the crossing. In late afternoon the Red guns boomed again but three rounds smacked harmlessly behind Ameri-

can lines.
If the Communists across the

make trouble.

The Communists had moved from Chochiwon some seven miles northward and used the tank guns

as artillery weapons.

American artillery fire was highways.

near Kongju. Front line officers said the small crossing attempt was made upstream and castward of the Sulivan: Those people are here the boats were used to ferry intendentt has placed dozens of just to get publicity. equipment.)

Safety Council

(Continued From Page One)

nomination for the position of the photos will be display a local merchants window.
"Mr. Harmon has been working The 36 persons who att for greater safety in Seminolo County ever since he first ar-rived in Sanford." He cited the award Station WTRR received as

A suggestion was made that the local group become affiliated with the National Safety Council. Members were told that the cost Mustang planes struck at the small force wading the low, gra-vel bottom river. American artilinstruction for various (General MacArthur in his com-nunique today had said the 34th and other information based on

first divisoon, called the Reds' It was decided to postpone best, was replaced in that area by further action on this subject the Sixth Communist Division, a until the next meeting on Aug. 10 when a representative of the national council will address the

Mr. Harmon pointed out that the accident rate in Forida as of July 4 was responsible for more deaths than have been reported to date in the Korean War. He asked members in outlying areas to consider a vice-chairman from each community in Seminol

County. Judge Douglas Stenstrom said ver number under 200 men and that while the organization was f they were hit by artillery and only in its embroyonic stage or air attacks they could be exterminated by infantry containing action.

But if their bridgehead is reenforced during the night they could make trouble.

July 4, he believed they could take some credit for the accident-free holiday enjoyed by Seminole County. The Judge asked for a legislative committee whose efforts would be bent totheir tanks down the highway ward removing some of the ambiguity that now exists through out the state because of the speed signs erected along the

of 12 tanks. Four were blasted on the Chochiwon highway and three try persons who plead guilty for traffic violations, "This condition does not exist everywhere,' he said.

Sheriff P. A. Mero praised Chochiwon Highway bridge. The Sheriff P. A. Mero praised Reds reportedly used small boats. Superintendent of Roads H. Gay (Since the dispatch told of Reds for his vigilence in road safety. wading the stream, presumably The Sheriff said that the Super-

are not state highways.

Members present asked Sheriff Mero to make a public display of (Conduced From Page One)
traffic accidents and fatalities.

In announcing Mr. Harmon's taken place within the County.
The photos will be displayed in

The 36 persons who attended he first meeting were appointed to head a board of directors.



Geta Coleman

Folding CAMP STOVE

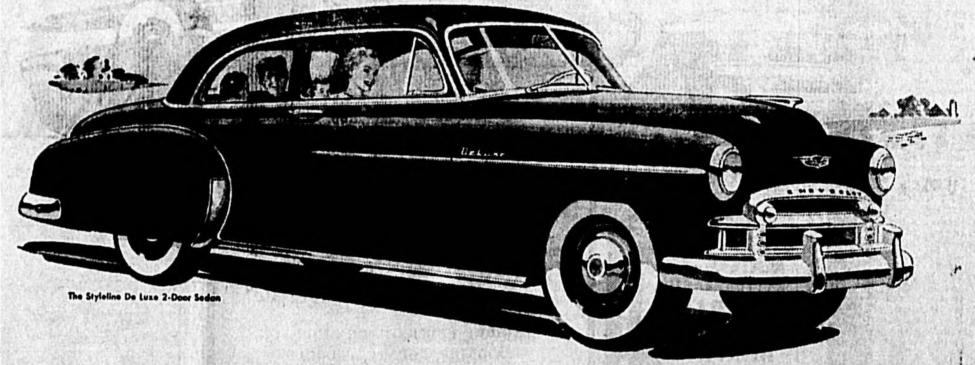


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ness and flexibility-its easy maneu-

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WASHINGTON, July 17-4P.

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power and production needs to

a group of top labor leaders to morrow. W. Statut Symington.

chairman of the National Scent-

"Maj. General Lewis II. Her-

shey, Selective Service chief, is

reported to be looking for

second druft call next month

He also was quoted today as

audicipating a need too mure sweeping draft regulations of

feeting veterans, bushauds and

fathers. From other sources it

has been learned that a second

abor leaders about.

as at present.

inations starting July 14, ar-

cording to Brigadier General

Vivian Collins, state director of

Selective Service in an an-

WASHINGTON, July 17—(/U)—

resident Truman will send a mes-

tered with a statement saying for-

ind bloody, and condemning Pre-

ddent Truman's orders to the Navy to defend Formosa.

Wallace, who was the party's

presidential candidate to 1948, said yesterday be hoped the rank and file of the Progressives would

CIGARETTE TAX

Airfield At Taejon

Odham Takes Presidency Of State Jaycees

Awards Presented To Outstanding Men; Milledge Asks Jaycce Crime Action

J. Brailey Odham, Seminole County representative, was installed as president of the Florida Junior Phamber of Commerce at impressive ceremonies at the Sanford Armory Saturday night when Ed Rood of Tampa receive the Clayton Frost Award as the outstanding Jayree president in the nation, and Judge E. Stanley Milldge of Miamiurge the Jaycees to action against organized crime in Florida. In accepting the presidency for

coming year. Mr. Odham sain that in looking at Communism spreading throughout the world, the situation in Korea, the work of the social planners and crime investigators, the Jayrees realize that there is much left to be done and he expressed the hope that God would give them the courage to act wisely and to do the right

Mr. Rood, the retiring president. received a special award from the Tampa Jayices from Al Cahill of Jacksonville who said that the Florida Jayeces have enjoyed during the past year the highest qualiby of leadership of any state in the union, and, calling attention

of \$26,000,000 a year, you don't find that kind of money is a law gotation without correpting pulse in officials from the lowest to the highest in office."

He declared that American boys are now being killed in Korea trying to preserve the American way of life "while we at home all around complacently and allow porthern racketeers with international crime syndicates come into officials with their unlawful proour state, bribe and corrupt our taly elected public officials the stooges of big rackelears."

"While these boys overseas, are dying for a principle," he con-tinued, "we allow the Ericksons and the Costellos and the crooks and the gamblers to run our government. This is not a problem which concerns Miami alone, or lust the lower East Coast, but the entre state of Florida. The effects of such corruption in office can not be confined to the place where As originates, but are bound to bread to Galnesville, Ocala, San-ford and throughout the entire

He paid high tribute to Brailey Odham and Henry Camp of Ocals for exposing hribery in the Legistature and said that this had done more to overcome cynicism in Morida than snything that had ever happened in this state, in the urged the Jaycees to take it attentioned to a rate.

Coleman Is Hurt In Auto Accident

Fig. 11. Coleman, manager of the Florida Power and Light Co., narrowly escaped death Saturday night when the car in which he was riding swerved off Ropte 17 just west of Sanford, jumped the near wall, and plunged into Lake The police refused to estimate

The police refused to estimate damage to Mr. Coleman's car but described it as "intensiva". Mr. Coleman was painfully but not seriously injured.

HOLLER HONORED

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 16

(Special)— Roy Heller of
Sanford, Fia., a leading member
of the New York Life Insurance
Company's field force, for the
orth consecutive year has been
timed a winner of the National
quality Award given jointly by
the National Association of
Life Underwriters and the Life
Insurance Agency Management

The Ones That Didn't Get Away



ever had.

Judge Milledge, who introduced the first anti-bookie bill in the Florida Legislature, told of the revelutions of the Kefauver crime Investigation Committee in Miami and Jointed out that "when one Illegal syndicate honats an income of £80 000 000 pointed beasts an income of £80 0

"Gold Coast."

"Gold Coast."
An investigation of agambling was under way at Miami. But a grand jury refused to accept the services of two denuties assigned to assist it by Sheriff James A. Sullivan, whose personal fortune rose from \$2,500 to \$70,000 or

more during three years as sheriff. Sheriff Walter R. Clark of Broward county was ordered by Govhassee F. way to explain his admis sion that he was a partner in a gathered \$754,335 in a bolita numbers lottery in 1945-1947 and (Continued On Inco Two)

Telephone Cable is

Company announced today that the cable laying project under huddled.

Lake Monroe is half finished. The huddled.

Lake Monroe is half finished.

Lake

feet remains to be laid.

The cable, which is armored; will withstand the corresive elements found at the bottom of the lake. There are 202 wires within the two-lach thick strand.

The barge from which the cable is being aid was brought down the St. Johns River from Jackson-

WASHINGTON, July 17—(P)—President Truman's nomination of William H. Hastle, a Negro, to be William H. Hastle, a Negro, to be a judge of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals was approved today by the Benate Judiciary Committee.

The Circuit Court bench is the highest judicial post to which a negro ever has been nominated in this country. The third Circuit includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and the Virgin Islands.

CREIGIANN GRATEFIII, BASTOGNE, Beigium, July 17 47 - Beigian crowds paid tri-

in front of their faces because of the Amoke.

The mine has been penetrated along the mascotta tunnel, a main shaft, to the 7,300 foot level. The uses take taking ing canvas over the drifts (side tunnels) to block off the main passages. In this manner they hope to clear the main routes of smoke to permit excursions into the drifts.

Air is being pumped into the

Managette tunnet in an attempt to blow the smoke through a United that the United States of the Construction Company tunnel. This route extends between three and four miles. It is believed that tiplier inside the Construction on Plain Sin) BASTOGNE, Belgium, July 17

WP—Belgian crowds paid tribute, yesterday to America's war dead an a monument was unveiled an a monument was unveiled and a monument was unveiled at the heroic GI stand in the Battin of the Balvation Army, remained the following the candidates in a some over the sting of the Balvation Army, remained the following the candidates in direct proportion to the Republicans and many northern for the Balvation Army, remained the following the electoral votes of the House, Republicans and many northern for the Balvation Army, remained to the continuous fin advice of today's House for the Balvation Army, remained to the constitutional smendment up for a vote in the flows.

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Republicans and many northern to the found the former at lined up against the flat Bourse. The May period, Lawis M. Schott, director of the Hay period, Lawis M. Schott, director of the Hay period, Lawis M. Schott would fall to win the two two the second to the found to the flat the support of the Hay period, Lawis M. Schott would fall to win the two two the second to the flat the support of the Hay period, Lawis M. Schott would fall to win the two two the second to the flat the support of the Hay period, Lawis M. Schott would fall to win the two two to the support of the Hay period to the flat t

By Gov. Warren WASHINGTON, July 17 - (A) - Secretary of State Acheson & Felips Assessor Official Wan: Partner world crisis this week in reply to suggestions of India's Prime Missing In Bolita Company See New York Times and a New Delhi source reported today that

Making \$754,000.00 Russian Prime Minister Stalin has replied to these suggestions by ast ing for the seating of Communist China in the United Nations Security

to the Korean situation. At the same time, as accusts tity is easy II & Saver, and Cily The usential conditions to any said, Ache on will not close on. Manager Clattoni McLubhur today.

The rescue workers can spend only about an hour in the shafts

Their oxygen helmets contain only

that much supply. They say that they cannot ever see their bands

Air is being pumped into the Mascotte tunnel in an attempt to

settlement of the Kotean and door to an international effort About ten complaint were rerelated Fur Bastern issues is to work out a just, permanent entered to the board and action complete withdrawal of the Comsolution of the Korean problem was taken on each one of them. munist invasion forces from in the United Nationa once the South Korea, Acheson is expect-

The United States, he will last Thursday to Acheson and by the ancient was acceptable to make clear, is not prepared to

Utah Mine Rescue Detroit Pair Held was years ago the Cleminshaw firm feeters for pre-induction exam-Hindered By Thick On Suspicion In of by the City to reviews San-Clouds Of Smoke Stanley Slaying and assessment roll and make such changes as were proper.

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Sampson admitted under que-

Wednesday what he believes is needed to push the Hed invadors back out of South Korca. One official close to the plan-ning said Mr. Truman is ex-pected to ask for 1, \$5,000,000,-

City Manager Claims Tax Complaints Are: Held To Minimum

da officials awing into action today following Senate come probe
revelations that organized crime
was in full bloom in this tarnished

Could follow the following senate come peace and appearement,
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The City Commission at its last
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which is not only an American
but also a United National objection to the sax
live.

At the same time are applied by the was taken on each one of them. For the most part," said Mr. Mc-

> d appraisal engineers was return-Employing one of the everal madern techniques used by profeasional approxers and relying largely on measurement of the cientific report on the value of

roperties in Sanford. As part of their service, Mr. McKibhin continued, they furnish-I the City Assessor with necesone ansersing in the same manser, so that new construction would be valued in a manner commarine cable has already been laid out, while approximately 10,000 of the mine where fresh oxygen had confeared the original Cleminshaw appraisal.

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The cable of the mine where fresh oxygen had confeared the original Cleminshaw appraisal.

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Northern Democrats Join GOP To Throttle Electoral Reform

WASHINGTON, July 17 -(R)- The House today killed a proposal to abolish the Electoral College and to revamp the machinery by which the untion has named its presidents for 150 years. It turned down a Senata-passed resolution that would have submitted to the states a constitutional amendment doing away with the electoral college system and substituting one based on proportionate di-

WASHINGTON, July 17 (18)—The Historic Electoral College appeared all but certain today of surviving the latest of many attempts to junk it since its atormy inception nearly 150 years ago. Long criticized as out of date in the system of electing presi-

dents and vice presidents, its abolition is proposed in a Senate-approved constitutional amendment up for a vote in the House.

Announcement To Be MadeWednesdayOn Lawmakers Vote Plans For U. S. To \$34,500,000 For Meet Korean Crisis Point Four Plan

Abandoned By U.S.;

Truman Will Speak

Schate Group Hikes For Backward Areas

its Resources Board, has called the labor leaders to a payente conference in his office at 9 A WASHINGTON, July 17 6/P) Kniean city. With the Konean war in mind, M. The labor men were not advised what Symington wants to e Senate Appropriations Comdiscuss, However, members of his nine-man labor advisory this in "Point Four bunds Symington has some war mobile zation plans he wants to tell the ongress had authorized for Prest They were gaining. WASHINGTON, July 17 - cPr

Lot brown' program of technical and to underdeveloped counever, than Mr. Truman originally

had voted, 11 to 8, to make only ment appeared near, however. \$117,000,000 available Mr. Troman, o'ked Senate leaders last week. to restore the full \$35,000,000 that Americans had to quit Konju, 20 had been authorized. Today's action lifted to \$26.

call for perlaps 20,000 men might come in October, Distr boards throughout the country rampout the cish which would be provided for direct "Paint have been ordered to fill their quotas for the first call as quickly as possible and an later than Sept. 30, Four" technical assistance. WASHINGTON, July 17 (24)— President Truman will fell Congress and the nation

These two are covered by the 'Point Four' program, which Mr. Truman first outlined as point four of his inaugural address.

The airfield, three mass account was admittedly under Red attility fire and threatened by inspiration of his inaugural address.

The airfield, three mass account was admittedly under Red attility fire and threatened by inspirating enemy foot address, but were all the succeeded in getting

funds, and to lift critings on

2 Legislation authorizing to Army almose the present legal Senator Wherry of Nebraska, brought up more armor. The avi-the Republican floor leader, said dently came the heavy Red con-he was one of the three who rentrations which MacAthur re-voted against the increase in limit of 837,000, and about 60,held by law to 666,882. Pre-numbly there would be an "Point Fum" appropriations. He

man Air Force ceiling.
3. Authority for the Defense Department to order elected quest showing how the money would be spent. Reservists to selive duty, in-stead of asking for volunteers Mennwhile a House Senata conference committee nerved to-4. Postponing any action now on proposals for moldlicing any of the 27 National Guard divi-

day on language blanketing about 5,000,000 non-farm self-employed per on a nod 1,000,000 domestic ervant under the old age benu-ST. AUGUSTINE, July 17-(A)-Sanford will deliver 10 se-

the computtee which is working Augonocement was made afto have accepted the opened and permission to Associated bill's language on domestic are Tom Lambert of Associated workers and the self-employed including independent lunituess. United Press.

Lambert flew in a jet plane. age on the Korean war to Con-

Wallace Endangers Lifesaving Courses Control Of Party To Be Held At Pool Miss Higgins, only woman correspondent on the Korean war By Stand On Korea

SOUTH SALEM, N.Y., July 17 Municipal Swimoning Pool on July trips to furward positions, 24 Ray Fox, pool higgment, and She said the message to (d) Henry A. Wallace plans to numbered today. Mr. Fox will be assisted by Tomay Stringer.

Party if its members reject his Youth from 12 to 16 are eligitand on Koren.

On Saturday Wallace said that certificates if they pass the while he held "no brief for the nast actions of either the U.S. or be awarded countering the awarded countering the subsection of in-

be limited to 30 students, on a eign intervention can only make first come first erve hash.

the Korean dispute more difficult. Those interested in Those interested in either \$143,074.44 for the same peried course can write to Ray Fox, 1920 last year. This brings the total Magnolia Avenue, or Tommy receipts for the year at the close Stringer, Welska Apts., No. 18. of business June 30 to \$432,620.28. Mr. Fox said a beginners' class in awimming will also be held at a later date which will be announced in The Herald.

see his point of view "once they have the facts." TRIAL BEGINS If they don't, he said, he would BROOKSVILLE, July 17-675 The trial of Willie Timmons. Negro charged with killing De-puty Sheriff Bill Langston during step out. "You can't lead people who don't agree with you," he said, "In due course we will find out where the rank and file stand." n moonshine raid, opened today. Although he lined up Saturton was left at a juke joint operated by Andrew Timmons while Sheriff Sim Lowman went to get

When the sheriff returned he KIWANIS MBETING

Air Raids Continue TOKYO, July 17 - (/ft) - Three heavily aided by artillery but sky on tanks, swarmed close on Urejon

Three North Korean

Divisions Close In

On Important City;

Amount Designated Inday, foreing the slender American defense to abandon the ourfield three miles north of that South General MarAithur's Tokyo

beadquarters communique reported stree revenues itself today and early this morning that the North oted 13 to 3 for a \$34,500,000 Korean invaders are "continuing to pay a high pure his ground Thur is only \$500,000 less than gained," but acknowledged that

Late field dispatches and Taejon, until last week the provisional tion It is \$10,000,000 less, howe capital of the Korean republic and site of American field headquarters was mil in American hands but Previously the Senate group virtually deserted, its abandon-

MacArthurs communique des rathe da situation in which the miles northwest of Lacion, and pull west and south, so that then former west flink had become a nouth flank.

The North Korean second di-Previously, however, the com-mitter had provided \$5,000,000 to the Institute of Interamerican Affairs and \$2,600,000 for tech-nical and cultural activities un-der the Smith-Mundt hill.

The North Korean second di-vision was struggling to turn this flank "in the Taejon area," the communique reported. Exact disclosed.

The airfield, three miles north,

told reporters the committee ac-only two tanks across to the tion was taken because of Mr. anth lank of the hum River Training statement that technical and that total destroyed, field dispatches insument to countries.

suid there was no detailed justification for the President's re-Ordered To Leave Korean War Front

TOKYO, July 17- (P) - Marguerite Higgins, foreign carras-pundent for the New York Headd fits of the Social Security pro- Tribune, said tonight he bud been surfered out of Korea and told This was the first action of the return to Tokyo "under errort." Miss Higgins and in a total out a compromes on separate phone interview from an advanced Social Security exprusion mea. American by a that he had been sures passed by the two Houses, given no tenson for her expulsion, House conferes were reputed given General MacArthu's per-to have accepted the Senate anal permission to return They

front, was among the first re-A junior and senior life saving parters to go there when the fightcourse will be conducted at the ing started. She made everal

She said the mes age to leave

Russia," he was on the second as appearance of the June period, and country and the United Nations.

Struction.

Becorrossive Party leaders come. Mr. Fox anid both classes will master Joel S. Field.

The receipts for The receipts for this period

The total receipts for the entire year of 1949 were \$579,807.08.

Sanford Weather High yesterday 93

Low this morning 72 Total July rainfall 3.76 July normal rainfall 7.63 in

THE WEATHER

found Langston dead in back of Buffalo the place shot twice. Fresno Oklahoma City Raph A. Smith, president of the Seattle Kiwanis Club, announced today Jacksonvilla that the Board of Directors will Miami meet tonight at 7:30 P.M. at his home, West Palm f West Palm Benach 93