Tax Cut Bill -

fore it adjourns late this month. | makers.

lution would put Congress on redirect Warren R. Austin, the American U. N. delegate, to call for a general conference to revise carried out, ganization a more effective instrument for world peace.

of such a request include Senators;

Congress may complete action by nightfall on a bill designating the Speaker of the House as President in the event President his dress clothes to a ceiling Truman should fail to complete line after changing to work garb his present term. House Republican Leader Halleck: (Iml) announced plans to call up the Senate-passed bill. It creates a new line of succession and in effect first vacation we ever had. We've stops the fine with the speaker who at present is Joseph W. Martin, Jr. of Massachusetts, a take 'em and money doesn't rest 63-year-old bachelor.

for a showdown in the Senate on used for hahling. Their "vacation" proposal to un! the armed! forces under a nex Secretary of wanted to know if the mules got National Security. He predicted a anything out of the contract. vote would be reached our ex- "No," laughed a miner, "not pected passage of the bill. But until they sign a union card, and Democratic strategists said they doubted that all of the debate would end before tomorrow.

the nation's economy is rehabili- the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, The won't be any quick solution" of have not fogotten it. food and other, commodities in this country. Food exports, O'Mahoney said, are the major reason for high food prices.

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY

In ret Estate of Mary C. Wardwell, Deceased.

To All Creditors and Persons Hay ng Claims or Demands Against aid Estate;

notified and required to present any claims and demands which you of either of you, may have against the estate of Mary C. Wardwell, de-ceased, late of said County, to the and shall state the place of real the dema dence and post office address of the property of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, his egent, or his attorney, and any such claimant of demand not so filed shall be county.

As Administratrix of the Estate of Mary C. Wardwell, deceased.

Miners Return

(Continued from Page One)

Under tentative plans, the reso-; They were scheduled to return to the pit yesterday after a 10- \$334,378, an increase At \$128.823 day yacation but prolonged the said Mr. Herndon. cord as asking the President to day vacation day until the day vacation but prolonged the union ratification procedure was Board for rescinding at former

the United Nations Charter. The . "I hope these wages don't go cost of pork chops," one old min; that they require, and that bills ground, was put into motion, aim would be to make that or out the window in the higher er mused as he waited the sig-Mentioned as possible sponsors nal to enter the shaft.

"It's the best contract we ever of such a request include Schadon (D-Va), had but it's likely to hit us right O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), McMahon in the breadbasket," said anoth-(D-Conn), Baldwin (R-Conn) and or "Watch the prices go up now. Flanders (R-Vt).

We'll need all of the raise to

> Joe Chebatoris, 28, of Bridgeville, provided a diversion in the mine washroom as he hoisted

"Yeah." commested another "but don't forget that's Been paid for vacations before

Outside a string of mules wa Senator Gurney (R-St); called led into the shaft where they are they're too mean and ugly to do

that: .The mine, along with many others, shut down prematurely lev-Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) eral days before the vacation when said the key to stabilization of the men quit work in anger over tation of Europe and Asia. Be miners are now reconciled to works cause of this, he said, "there ing under the measure, but they

Race Funds

(Continued trem Page One) ear. Due to heavy demands for new onds and other improvemets, Commission had to raise the county millege from 81/2 to 10 mills last year, said Mr. Herndon. At the June 3 meeting, he at-

serted, the matter of the race track fund division was discussed, and it was decided that the Couns let circles in Athens ty was in greater need of the race track money than the Philip was frequently schools, particularly for new guest of the Bulls road construction. It was also and a whilely published pointed out that the previous dimade to meet an emergency in alive, connection with payment of salaries to school teachers, and that

in the county were badly in need house -- Philip-displayed of repairs, that the County is ex- for keeping out of the [melight] months from the time of the first panding rapidly, and that the that should stand be sublication of this notice. Each Board would be unable to meet stead as the husband that or demand shall be in writing. Board would be unable to meet stead as the husband Board would be unable to meet stead as the husband of a reign the demands of the citizens out ing queen. of of the present revenue, said Mr.

difficulty in transporting school Albert broke the rule and got into-trouble. Philip is unlikely to At that time the Board was repeat the mistake.

informed through the State Super Seminole County School Board re cefved from the State and Federa gopernment the sum of \$205,554 for schools year they should receiv

Other 'reasons advanced by the the various school Boards have

Princess Elizabeth

-Hantleyel Com Page One) Louis of Battenberg, a Gern

England standing endet of his year During the war he sured

and battleships, He was command on the destroyer, during the Sielly tleship Valiant is Matapan.

Rumora linking version of this fund had been Princess kept tomance compa-

Throughout the securrent build boo - some Leftist elements, opthis emergency had been passed, posed the match because of It was pointed out that roads Philip's link with the Greek royal

established constitutional tradi-'It was further stated that these tion, should 'be seen but not demands will increase as Seminole | heard - in anything affecting the County develops, and that in government of the British Em-

Red Plot

are members of the party, how

da people, and that he "does no

feel fenced in." He commented

in being able to be juetent with-

He revealed that he had decider

to be a minister-when he was 12

years old, and that he had been

Each one of us has a respons

bility that no one clas can take,

tions in life. He quoted from Ro-

president of the club, was pre-

TREATY APPROVED ROME, July 9, (A) The con-

ecommend to the assembly the in peace treaty signed at Parls

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partment adjutant.

jealousy of others and their pe

still at the helm!"

said, and related an

Kiwanis Meet __

WASHINGTON, July 9, (P)deputy chief of staff, will succeed nountains but also con's olling orces fighting in the large cit. hero of Corregidor, as commander of the Fourth Army with headquarters at San Antonio, Tex., Wainwright retires. thens at 1 A. M. July 10, Order already were given for distribu War Department said today that Wainwright will doff his uniform Aug. 31. Handy will assume cem-Food Prices

Francis said that food lately has been "getting more than its usua share of the consumer dollar." "We regard that as a warning

he declared, "To us it means that food is in for stiff competition from new automobiles, appliances and housing. In fact, the competition has begun. And higher rents may have some fur-Dealing with the role of food

processors in the food price pic-Francis said the factors which dicente what the housewife pays "are largely outside

He added that during the 12 months starting in March, 1946, We are certain these General Foods had to pay higher prices ranging from 220 percent more for cocoa and 113 percent more for coffee to 36 percent more for sukar, 50 percent for corn and 54 percent for wheat.

"Today we are working on the smallest (profit) margins in the history of the company," Francis said. "If this is true with us, I believe it to be true of the industry." Emerson P. Schmidt, director

of the Chamber of Commerce's Economic Research Department, told the committee the proposed Marshall plan for Europe "will mean that we will have less to consume here with additional upward pressure on our price struc-

Schnidt added that this in turn will set in motion a generalized

The Chamber witness said he was not arguing against the Marshall plan but that if it is pu into effect "the American people old that this was only a childish will have to- recognize that white and would pass away. He through one means or another their standard of living must Such Shrinkage, he went on

could be made effective "in sevwar during which he was im- eral ways or in a combination' of these ways: 1. Rationing, price and wage

Z. "Exceedingly heavy" taxation

to drain off excess money demand, 3. Government borrowing out of sert Frost's poem, "Let me live! Schmidt said there is a theory

prevalent today that "by taking oll of consumers in general, for the benefit of selected groups of organized-labor, the total of our er ned John Tomat, pitcher, for purchasing power is somehow in the Celery Feds, Lester Tharp, creased." He said this is exemplified "by

sented with a tie pin. Happy giving consumers less coal for greetings were sung for their dollars in order to give the A. Reid Mann, American Legion John L. Lewis constituency se

O'Mahoney, in describing the rehabilitation of Europe and Asia as the key to stabilization of America's economy, said that be-cause of this "there won't be any quick solution" to the problem of reducing prices in this country.

During World War II world exports of cotton goods declined to about two and a half billion yards a year compared with about seven billion yards a year before the

Rifle Company

rices in the National Guard will educe the requirement of active ervice in the regular Army at east half or more, he declared. A model plane meet will be held Sunday at the Municipal Airport, it was announced by Wiliam A. Hollyhead, chairman of the model plane committee, All

testants from all over the state

between the Sanford Junior Le gion team and the Apopka Junior Legion team at the Municipal Airport field this afternoon.

IRAN SEEING SAUCERS TEHRAN, July 9, (A)-The fly-Shosef and Sarbisheh near the Afghan frontier said residents there had observed strange "starlike

entrants will have planes attach-ed to wires for "U-control." Con-loudly, leaving a cloud of smoke. The newspaper Mehri fran said the objects apparently had some John Sauls announced that a thing to do with a secret weapon, paseball game would be played which it tlubbed "V-20."

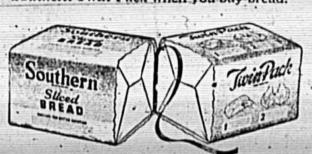
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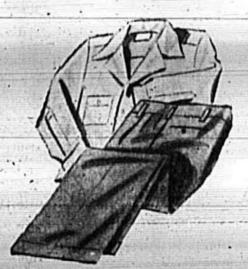




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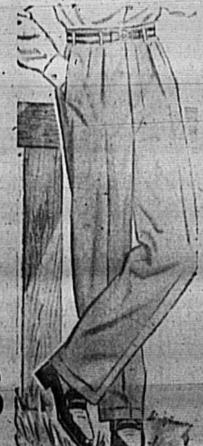
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Acceptance To Paris Conclave Reversed By Soviet Dictate:

Hungary Bows Out PRACUE, July 10, (AP)-Sources close to the government said today Czechoslovakia, by Moscow request, would withdraw her acceptance of the invitation to the European economic con-

ference at Paris.

The cabinet went into hasty special session after heating by telephone from Moscow, the informants said. It was believed the Cabinet heard directly from its Communist Premier, Klement Gottwald, who flew to Moscow yesterday for talks with Prime Minister Stalin.

If Czechoslovakia should with draw from the Paris conference on the Marshall aid to Europe proposal, it would virtually complete the boycott of the talks by Russia and the states within her orbit in Eastern Europe.

Tuesday it had "decided to accept the invitation and authorize the Czechoslovak ambassador in Paris Jindrich Nosek, to participate

Masaryk, are conferring with Soviet authorities in Moscow, A Moscow dispatch today said it was indicated that they would leave for Prague Saturday.)

PARIS, July 10, (A) A boy cott of the European Economi Conference by virtually all states within the Soviet sphere developed

of the 22 invited nations was certain. Only two nations in the cuting attorneys present, the judge Russian sphere, Finland and Aldrew a regular panel of 18 names from the jurors' box today. That 'Albania was expected to follow

the lead of Russia, whose foreign (Continued on Page Elaht)

New Law Firm Will Be Opened By Housholders

Mr. and Mrs. Karlyle Hous-holder, both graduates of the Uni-versity of Plorida law school, have leaned a suite of offices in the Brumley-Puleston Building formerly occupied by Judge J. G. Sharon and the lain H. C. Du-Bose and in the near future will occupy this location for the practies of law it was announced to-day by E. F. Housholder, Sanford attorney, who said that he will be associated with his son and daughier-in-law at this location.

Karlyla Housholder graduated from the law school in June, and recently received his license to practice law. Mrs. . Housholder graduated last year, and prior to attending the State University, attended State on University for tended Stetson University for three years. They are married in June, 1945, on the campus in the Florida Union Auditori-

um. Prior to attending law school Karlyle attended college for two years, sold insurance for several years more, and then served as a sergment 26 months with the in-

Czechs Retire Discovery Of Red Plot In Athens Puts Dent In Soviet Expansion



Princess Elizabeth of Great Bri-Philip Mountbatten R. N., Inrmer Prince of Greece and Denmark, was announced yesterday by here father King George VI. No date has been announced for the wed-ding, but it is rumored it will take place in October at Westminster Abbey, Both are great-great grandchildren of Queen Victoria, had been located in New York

(Czechoslovakia's Communist Premier and Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk. **Selected From** 93-Man Venire

Lawyers Request Ex-

TALLAHASSEE: July 10, (A)-

exhausted the name slips, and he Greek source said there were only

Lewis Hall and Weldon G. Starry put the American program of joined in requesting the extra list direct support under international

f prospective jurors.

Clarence Camp; II, of Ocala charge Greece's northern neighbors.

Dupont Trustees ed on the floor of the House that The discovery of the plot in Papy had offered them cash Athens presumably has put a dent

Requesting the expanded list of prospective jurors, Defense Attorney Starry told the judge "a let of people are going to disqualify themselves, there's been no much in the papers."

If all said, "We're going to have a let of people up have the said of defending herself.

lot of people up here. If we don't have enough jurors it will mean a day's delay in the trial." State Attorney Parker has served notice he will call only four witnesses for the state-Reps. Odham and Camp, House Speaker Thomas D. Bessley of De Funiak Springs and Mrs. La-nur Hiedror, of Tallahansoo, chief clerk of the House, The defense is not required to submit its list

Pfc.V. K. Smith To Go

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The Greek government's an orncement of a Communist plot to overthrow the Athens regime acquires special significance from the fact that a few hours earlier Depaty Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko had charged before the United Nations Security Council that the situation in Greece was due to Anglo-American interference and had demanded that the U. N. order foreign military per-

off Greek soil. terday that Greek police and military made swift raids which netwere charged with plotting re- entire Cabinet at the White House bellion against the state. Many tomorrow, He said it likely will important Communists reportedly be made public later.

had fled to the mountains or were those arrested would have hear- braced in a mid-year report. ings and that those implicated probably would be exiled on the the new coal wage contract and numerous islands off the Greek its possible influence on the wage coast in the Aegean. The zero price spiral?" Nourse was asked. hour for the coup is said to have been, I. A. M. today.

One wonders whether Gromyko few hours later. Anyway, the Soviet delegate's attack on Amerca and Britain and his defense provided another Gromyko drama or the Security Council at Lake

The occasion was a debate on he majority report of the Balkan

Gromyko said the Greek gov- (In his column today Sullivan today as Hungary joined Bulgaria. The six-man jury to try former and he demanded that the country and he demanded that the consequences of the camp. The purpose of the call the call the call the call the call the call the camp. The purpose of the call the call

control. Papy was indicted on three counts on alleged attempts to bribe fellow members of the Florida House of Representatives to help defeat a bill which would have denied commercial telegraph and telephone facilities to race treat bookmakers.

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bribes. Papy, at liberty under in the Communist program, but bonds of \$2,000, has pleaded inno- it isn't likely to halt the Red Requesting the expanded list tage collider will be received at the Recursion of Greece's atra-

"Lost" Man In Cave Found In New York

Reps. Odham and Camp, House Speaker Thomas D. Beasley of De Funiak Spring and must like the House. The defense is not required to submit its list of prospective witnesses in advance.

Pfc, V. K. Smith To Go
To Austrian School

UNITED STATES FORCES IN AHSTRIA, July 10 (Special)—Pfc. Virgil K. Smith of Sanfard has been searched by the State Highway Patrol, the Red Cross. National Guard, Hoy Secuta and Scores of private parties since been allected to attend the USPA Zone. Commanil School of Standard ards at Zell am Sec. Bear Salasburg Austria.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 10 (Special)—State Salety Commissioner Lynn Bomer announced today John T. (Tuck) Hurn, for whom a wask's arch had been made in Nickastration of prospective in New York City and that Hurn's reported disappearance in the caverts was "a hoar from beginning to end."

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AIKEN ON PROCEAM

on the Arthur George Spinounced CBS Chesterfield program in honor of his small thoughter. Dian according to word received by Mrs. Aiken. Mr. Aiken is reperted to be getting rid at the cold he contracted in New York.

Effects Of Coal Pact on Prices Studied

Taft Disagrees With Hartley Over His Interpretation Of

New Labor Statute

WASHINGTON, July 10, (49). President Truman received from his economic advisory council tosonnel (meaning U. S. and Brilish) day a report appraising the possible effects of John L. Lewis' new It was in the pre-dawn of yes- coal contract on the cost-of-living. Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the three-man council, said the ted close to 3,000 people who report will be discussed with the

Nourse declined to indicate the in hiding. Officials stated that all council's findings which were em-

"Does it take into consideration "Oh yes, we are awake," Nourse replied. "We read the papers."

The question referred to th would have delivered exactly the new contract Lewis has signed with asme speech if he had known that pituminous coal operators in bethe Greek police were to swing half of his 400,000 United Mine

Mr. Truman himself at his news Communism in the Balkans conference declined comment on the agreement, saying it was a malter between the mine owners

and workers. A reporter asked the President Investigating Commission of the whether he knew of any study Security Council. This report was being made by the government based on study of the situation as to effects of the wage boost

Poor public.")

that the administration prosecute i

fore the joint committee on the swimming instruction for he-conomic report after a witness. The moon meal is fol-

Prepare to Fight | Color | Co FEC-ACL Merger

JACKSONVILLE, July 10, (49)

merce Commission.

The trustees, holding controlling interest, said they would continue the fight for independent operation "regardless of time and cost." The statement was issued by Edward Ball, one of the four

The ICC consolidation decision, made on a 5 to 4 vote, was an-nounced May 20. As FEC is in receivership, the decision must go to federal court for further con-

elderation and approval. The trustees' statement brand-ad as "grossly inaccurate" a "charge in substance" by Shnator-Claude Pepper that the Dul'ont catata "have already made \$20,-

000,000 profit on a very small investment" in PEC bonds.
On the other hand, it charged, On the other hand, it charged, if ACL wen-centrel according to its plan" it would result in an investment profit to the Cuast Line of \$20,500,000 in the reorganization valuation and \$32,833,000 on the rate-making valuation. The Coast Line would make this tremendous profit at the expense of and against the will of the PEC in bundlolders, without having made any investment and having taken. any investment and having taken no tisk."



MINE UNION CHIEFTAIN John L. Lewis chats with a reporter after leaving the meeting of the United Mine Workers' Policy Committee, in Washington, where an agreement with the northern real operators had been ratified. The pact forestalled by one day a strike in the "captive" (International Soundphoto)

62 Boys From High Idealism Is Seminole To Go To Camp Winona

YMCA Summer Camp At DeLeon Springs Will Open Monday

Camp Winons, near DeLeon Springs, will open for 62 boys of Seminole County on Monday, it vas announced today by Herman

The purpose of the camp, he

at 9:00, o'clock, and the morning lowed by a rest period.

The afternoon activity program

-Trustees of the Alfred I. Du- Robert Shaw, Kenneth Bolls, committee yesterday that his of Pont Estate, in a statement of James Bolls, Stanley Katz, Sam- fice had granted the ficenses on policy today, reiterated their detpolicy today, reiterated their

Also Curtis Winfrey, Larry and result in a drop in this Burney, Joseph McDaniel, Walter country's own petroleum imports. Edwin Madden Mile McKee, Edwin Madden, Mike Whelchel. Hobby Park, Wesley Spencer, Charles Marrs, Bobby Mitchell Sammy Dunn, Gerald Covington and Billy Clark.

Also Jeffery Yates, Roberto l'oey, Frederico Poey, Robert Gavin, John Eberhardt, Morris Phillip, Monros Pierce, George Putnam, Jimmie Owen, John Fox. Jimmie Fox, Kenneth Ramsey, Jimmie Wright, Edward McCall, Edwin Lockett, Walter Graham, Billy Moore, Rodge Gazner, Boblyda Bowen.

ning at B:00, o'clock at the Community house. All sportsmen of indicated crop to 1,485,000,000 the area are urged to be present bushels—by far the largest on for the meeting.

Stressed In Talk

Officers Present

"In our intellectual world or today, high idealism is of paramount importance, and unless our intellectual capabilities are used intellectual capabilities are used likewise been the victim of his and Senators Lucas (D-III) and awyers Request Exon the spot. It placed responsition on the cost-of-living picture.

The spot of the situation of the spot of the wage boost on the cost-of-living picture.

Smiling, Mr. Truman told the Smiling, Mr. Truman told the Smiling, Mr. Truman told the principal, who is directing activities at the YMCA sponsored camp of Ocala told the Seminole Junior of Ocala told the meeting today at elië Mayfair Inn.

dustry must charge higher prices ticipate in the National Red Cross man with high idealism, a min to pay the wages, the public must pay higher prices for goods. life saving and swimming program who has the heart to push to com-Each boy is taught how to swim pletion those things that his mind it brags of the fact that the The authors of the Taft-Hartley and to care for himself in the tells him that are correct." Rep. President of the United States in Todd spraying machine operated violated that statute. day so that boys will have the Sanford State Representative for dues. It continues, on its letter-Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) told this very best methods. All kinds of his work in the recent session of head, to list the President of the

is followed by Flag raising, ing of Americanism to Americans, morning exercises and the morn-1 "The blood on our battlefields is the mine operators.

But Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said the dip, with breakfast at 7:30, hardly dry and we are already in today he didn't think the contract. Cabin cleanup and inspection is the shadow of the third world contract.

activity program starts a half hour later. At 11:00 o'clock there Efforts Fail To Stop

Forbes, Magazine, said he begins at 2:30, the afternoon Chairman Weichel (R-Ohio) of the swim at 4:00, a free period at House Merchant Marme Commit-5:00, and supper at 5:30 n'elock tee acknowledged today that he Boating is at one and Council is atumped in his efforts to block

Donald Kelly, Robert Shoemak-er, C. R. Flowers, Richard Phagan, tiam C. Foater conceded to the

Corn Crop Forecast **Below Nation's Goal**

WASHINGTON, July 10, (P)-The Agriculture Department to-2,612,809,000 bushels as heavy George rains and floods cut the crop near-hn Fox, ly \$00,000,000 bushels below the

government's goal.

The forecasted crop would be about equal to the 1936-45 ten year average. It would necessit-P. Morris, Ernis Morris, Frank ate ome reduction in livestoc Cranston, Harold Cranston and feeding and reduced supplies hope of lower meat prices if con-

The Seminols County Sportsman's Association will have a
general meeting tomorrow evebushels during June to boost the Indicated crop to 1,425,000,000

Truman Announces Intent Of Vetoing New Tax Cut Bill

Missourian Says President Faces

Scandal Threat Truman Seen Honest he will veto the new Republican But Misled By Pen-

WASHINGTON, July 10 645 that in view of the source he Isn't worried about a statement of former Rep. Roger Slaughter that a "acandal threatens" the office of the President.

TULSA, "Olds. July 10, (49): oimer Rep. Roger C. Slaughter of Missouri declared today "a icandal threatens the great office of the President of the United States, and will inevitably become an issue in the campaigns which will be waged next year."

In an address prepared for delivery before the public affairs At Jaycee Meet forum of the Tules Chamber of be when the bill comes up on the ommerce, Slaughter, who was Senate floor, defeated for renomination in the Rep. Bryant Of Ocala 1946 Missouri Democratic primary And State Jaycee by a Truman endorsed candidate, Moor. expressed his conviction that "the President is personally an honest and honorable man.

Then he added, "however, like Grant and Harding, he has been

Slaughter assailed the Pender gast Democratic organization of Kansas City, asserting it "finally the Phoenix, it managed to arise Two Day DDTFog -

Presidency of the United States. crdered the county commission to put another 250 names in the box before next Tuesday, when he will draw the remaining 75.

State Attorney Orion C. Park- of Jr., and defense lawyers J. Greece, This was calculated to put the American program of the Taft-Hartley and to case for himself in the case for himself in the tells him that are correct. Rep. In the tells him that the tells him ly frames his checks from annual Jennings of Southern Chemicals

Democratic primary, Slaughter

petuosity of the President, which has anmetimes gotten him into the chemical company, trouble. Certainly that was the case on the morning of July 18, atu- is mounted on a jeap which 1948, when he told the representatives' from' every metropolitan eight miles an hour. Air heated at paper of any also in the United States that he had 'asked my old spray from a 10 percent DDT safriend, Jim Pendergast', to help," That request, Slaughter said was "the public admission of partnership that hav brought the is harmless to humans, animals Presidency into disception and and birds.
The write

Attlee Recommends

Indian Dominion Head LONDON, July 10, (A) - Ma homed All Jinnah, India's Moslem League leader, has been recom- terest was excited among resimended as governor general of the new dominion of Pakistan to the created Aug. 15, and Viscount Mountbatten, present viceroy, as of spraying" commented Mr. Dungovernor general of India, Prime can, He pointed out that due to

innouncement could not be made until the act was formally passed, the King had intimated he would be prepared to accept the recom-

Although Britain has promised to sever all ties with India by next June, if the Indians insist, Attice declared: "My hors address the regular meeting of is that these two new dominions (Pakistan and Hindustan) will Post No. 3283 of Seminole County. continue within this great asso ciation (the British Commonwealth); giving and receiving benefits."

C. M. PARNELI. DIES Carl M. Farnell died early this
morning at his home in Oviedo,
it was reported by the Edder. it was reported by the Erickson Plans will be discussed Funeral Home. Funeral arrange- large delegation to attend the menta will be announced later coming District convention to following the arrival of relatives, held in Del-and on July 27.

Senator Barkley To Lead Opposition In Discussion On

Floor Of Senate WASHINGTON, July 10, (P)-President Truman said today that

\$4,000,000,000 income tax reduction bill. dergast Machine Mr. Truman made this statement to a news conference shortly before the Senate began consid-

eration of the legislation already passed overwhelmingly by the House. Thre President said he didn't see why there should be any change in his attitude since it is the same tax measure as the one he vetoed

before, except for a different effective date. Mr. Truman first disclosed his decision on the tax bill which would become effective Jan. 1. to Senator Barkley, the Senate Democratic leader, Barkley, telling reporters then of the decision, was asked what his attitude will

"I'm opposed to it," he said,

adding he would fight it on the Then he said Mr. Truman is opposed to it and will "veto it.".

Asked if a second veto could be sustained in the Senate, Barkley

said "I hope so." The measure was approved, 10ionnally (D.Tex) opposing it. The bill comes up on the Senate loor for consideration today.

Schalor George (Ga), top-rank-Spray Program Started By City

trade upon the prestige of the morning as alleys and garbers gulfed in a mist of fog from a by leving Feinberg and William

> The fog spraying which will take about two days to secomplish, is being done through cooperation of the City Sanitary department under E. H. Johnson and Grady - Duncan and the County Health Unit represented by Dr. Frank Quillman and W. J. Robbins, sanitary officer with

> The heater and spraying apparis driven through alleys at about 780 degrees to combined with the lution in oil and the resulting fog is shot out at high pressure to the right of the machine. It

The writer, following in an automobile with Mr. Duncan and Mr. Robbins, saw the fog billow out for at least 100 feet, penstrating weeds, crevices, wood piles chicken yards and around garbage cans where flies and insects breed. Alleys are covered in two directions, and much indents in the process.

"I am truly satisfied that they Attles made his announcement ion cans of solution are used in moving the second, decisive an hour, and that where the fog reading in the House of Com- settles, the deadly effect on in mone of the government bill to sects laste for at least 90 days. grant m divided dominion status. The City was nearly rid of flies next month. method, he pointed out. The spraying is designed to elim-

inate insects carrying polio virus or mainrial or typhold germs or carriers of other diseases. mendations of Jinnah and Lord Mountbatten as governors gen- VFW Meeting To Hear

Talk By Rev. Charles Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock Rev. Charles has recently become affiliated with the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford and is assistant to Dr. E. D.

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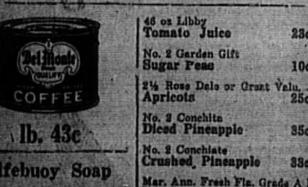
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Atomic Energy Seen As Possible Help To Farmer

By ROBERT GEIGER

AP Newsfeatures Writer
WASHINGTON—Atomic scientists now are seeing what they can do to help the farmer.
Radioactive products from the chain-reacting uranium pile at Oak Ridge, Tenn., are being used in large quantities on experimental farms.

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In one type of experiment, the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agricutiure, is seeking new information on how plants absorb phosphorous from soils. The phosphorous is made radioactive by exposure to radiation in the uranium pile, and its course through the plant's digestourse through the paint's digestive system.

In another type of experiment, the bureau is studying seeds which were exposed to the Bikini atomic bomb explosion. As exposure to radiation sometimes causes the offspring of plants to have characteristics radically different from the parent, it is sos-

have characteristics radically different from the parent, it is possible that useful new plant varieties will be developed.

A third experiment with radioactive carbon is probing the mystery of photosynthesis, the process by which light shining on plants converts carbon dioxids and water into food sugar. Researchers at the University of Californs at Berkeley hope to find ways the improve on nature's photosynthesis and thereby make plants more efficient as food producers.

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In the experiments using radio-active products from Oak Ridge, the scientists are seeking a solu-

tion to this problem; . Superphosphate is the principal chemical in mixed fertilizers. Last eason U. S. farmers placed nearly

season U. S. farmers placed nearly 6,000,000 tons of it on their lands.

Most fertilizers are a mixture of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. Crops may use 60 percent of the nitrogen and potash. But hey rarely take up more than 20 percent of the phosphorous.

Scientists want to know how much of the plant's phosphorous tomes from the applied fertilizer and, how much comes from the native" phosphorous of the soil.

Here is the method scientists are using to obtain the answer:

A superphosphate, is prepared A superphosphate, is prepared from the radiosctive material at label Ridge, and it is fed to corn, otton, potatoes and tobacco. Plants absorb this in the same way they do ordinary commercial fertilizer, It has unstable or tagged atoms" which shoot off electrons at random. They may be counted on a sensitive device, saled the Geiger counter as plants row and absorb nourishment rom the soil and the fertilizer.

These results were obtained in absorb or a plantage of the soil and the fertilizer.

These results were obtained in aboratory experiments:

Perennial rye grass was planted on three kinds of soils.

The first was "evesboro" soil, a sandy loam of the east with very little native phosphorous. Matured grass grown on it absorbed 80 percent of its phosphorous from the applied superphosphate; only 20 percent from the soil.

The second was "Davidson" soil, from Orange County, Va., a heavier clay loam. It is a general farming soil typical of many of the red soils of the southeast. The plants absorbed 60 percent of their phosphorous from the applied superphosphate; 40 percent from the soil.

The third soil was caribou soil from the potato producing region

The third soil was caribou soil from the potato producing region in Aroostook County, Me. It has a large supply of native soil phosphorous. This more fertile caribou soil supplied 58 percent of the phosporous the grass required and only 12 percent was taken up from the applied superphosphate. This first field experiment is a joint project of the Department of Agriculture, the North Carolina agricultural experiment atation and Cornel University.

Dried fruit omelet uses nourishing eggs and plentiful, appealing uits.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

SOME KIN' O' DOCTUH COME 'ROUN' LOOKIN' AT MAH HAID .. SAY MAH CHA'ACTUH SHO DO STAN' OUT_HUH! DEM BUMPS IS JES CA'SE ME 'N' DE OLE OMAN DONE MIS-





FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD "impulse" slayer, Carl de Flumer, Jr., stands in an Albany, N. Y., court, as he is sentenced to a term of 20 years to life by Albany County Judge Earl H. Gallup for the slaying of Robert Wahrman,

Bill Terry To Quit

with a title that's familiar — general manager.

Terry's last job as a general manager was with the Giants but he resigned five years ago and began a series of enterprises ranging from cotton raising to ranching.

Recently the old 'lone wolf's of the majors was mentioned as a possible manager of several big league clubs and was even associated with a group reportedly formed to buy the Pitts-burgh Pirates. This venture collapsed as did the others.

His last actual connection with the Giants and smally becoming one of the all-time greats on first base.

He won the National League batting title in 1950 with a 401 average, and in June, '32, took McGraw's place. Morose and unpopular, Terry led the Giants to three World Series, the first one coming the year he took over from McGraw.

That was the year William said he'd make "baseball writers eat their unkind words."

New — 15 seasons later — he'd probably like them to drink 'em — soft drinks, that is.

the diamond was last year when - soft drinks, that is.

Bill Terry To Quit
Baseball For Fling
In Soft Drink World

Peanut oil has been used for some years in oleomargarine, compounds, and vegetable shortenings, salad oil, and for other purposes.

AP Newsfeatures he coached a Memphis high MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mellowed school team on which his son

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mellowed somewhat in his 48th year, William Harold Terry has "quit baseball for good" — again.

The one-time wonder boy who succeeded John McGraw as manager of the Giants says he has made his final "final" break with the game. This time he is going into the soft drink business and with a title that's familiar — general manager.

School team on which his son played.

Then he retired "for good.",

It was also in Memphis that Terry made his first break away. That was in 1918 — after his everchanging career began with Atlants as a southpaw pitcher in 1915. But he returned to the game later, winding up in 1924 with the Giants and smally becoming one of the all-time greats

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Scientist Says Atom **Bomb Size Limited**

WASHINGTON, July 10, (4)—
War Department recentist said today it may be possible to make atom hombs more than twice as powerful as the one which burst over Nagasaki, but that there are practical reasons why the size cannot be increased indifinitely.

Even if the "technical difficulties" are overcome, he added, bigger bombs might prove unprofitable from the slandpoint of damage inflicted for the increased amount of scarce and costly dutonium involved.

Dr. R. E. Lapp, physiciat of the department's research and development division, said the result may be an "ultimate feasible size" beyond which the bombs "may got be progressively increased in destructive power."

Lapp, a member of the Bikini WASHINGTON, July 10, 679

Lapp, a member of the Bikini

test staff, set forth his views it a paper prepared for a recent meeting of the American Medi-cal Society. The War Depart-ment made it public today.

Lapp cited the fact that the Nagasski-type hombs used so far involved the rapid bringing together of two "subcritical masses" of fissionable material, which upon contact produced an instantaneous release of energy in the form of an explosion.

He reasoned that to build higger bombs, more than two such subcritical masses would have to be brought together, a matter "easier said than done."

"Furthermore," he wrote, "there is no guarantee that when one

uccessfully detonates such an improved bomb will have the same efficiency per pound of plutonium as obtained with a smaller bomb. In view of the scarcity of this man-made element—it must be carefully rationed in peace and

"These two factors, which are obvious to any nuclear physicist, might alone limit the ultimate feasible size for atom bombs but there is another even more con-vincing reason why plutonium bombs may not be progressively increased in destructive power. This reason, simply stated, is that one 20,000-ton high explosive blast (this has been the officially expressed equivalent for the power of the hombs exploded so far) does not do as much direct damage as two 10,000-ton explosions. This

rule holds true for all explosives." In a section devoted to the ques-tion of "Defense Against Atomic Attack," Lapp said:
"The atomic bomb is a new type of high explosive and as such it is the same as any other

high explosive in that you can protect against it only by deflect-ing it from its trajectory of by blowing it apart before it reaches

its object.

"There is absolutely no mystesious mechanism in the bomb that
one can detonate prematurely by
radio wayts, ultrosonics or other
means."

Fibre-Glass-Plastic Plane Is Reported

CUMPERLAND, Md. - A. Derr GUMBERLAND, Md. — 4. Derr Golladay figures if you could pour a pinne's fusciage into a moid instead of riveting it out of as many as 30,000 parts, it would save the sirplane industry a great deal of time.

Power Baving

A Veterin aircraft designer, Golloday has a model for a fibre-glass-plastic plane which he save

glass-plastic piane which he says be plans to produce in a small pilot plant here as soon as patent applications are completed.
"It can be made in two see

tions," he says, "and with jet engine could some or coast a full hour without thrust power.

"Secret of the slick performance is the cilmination of air drag, through cutting down on the number of parts in the struc-

the number of parts in the structure.

"Only 75 pounds of engine power, one-fourth the normal amount, will be nessled to fly the craft at 100 miles an bour."

Oven-Cured

The entire fuzciage, including the "skin" may be contact pressure-molded and "cured" in a large oven, Golladay says.

The proposed ship would have a new type landing gear making it possible for the craft to land across ditches or on any rough terrain that would demolish ordinary aircraft.

Synthetic fibers other than cal-lulose are becoming increasingly-important in the textile economy of the United States.





BORN ON JULY 4, 1947, Candy Lee is shown with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Ard, Jackson, Wyoning, in St. Catherine's Hospital, Omain, Hebroyla, after an altiliner won a race with the stock by approximately fifty aimutes, The plane made an "emergency" landing at Omains, while en total from Salt Lake City, Ulah, to Chicago. (International Soundphoto)

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THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1947.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY IT IS CERTAIN THAT SOME WILL IMITATE YOU. LET YOUR EXAMPLE LEAD TO IM PROVEMENT AND NOT TO SHAME: Ye are the light of the world.—Matt. 5:14.

Even the coal miners are beginning to worry about what high wages are going to do to the cost of living.

The Communists apparently tried to pull the same stunt in Greece that they did in Hungary, but it didn't work.

Both Romania and Bulgaria have rejected invitations to attend the Paris "Marshall Plan" conference. They simply cannot bring themselves to accept our aid.

If it should develop that these Flying Saucers are from another planet such as Mars, we better invite them to join the United Nations so that we don't have to fight a war "to make the Universe safe for democracy.

The University of Florida Is expecting an enrollment of 9,000 who can't understand why they

cream, In fact, in most countries they have never even heard of ice cream, But last year the people of the United States consumed some 740,000,000 gallons of this most delectable confection.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Hannah says the importation of some 400,000 Displaced Persons from Europe is all to the good, "It would actually increase our economic well being," he invitta In fact, they might be used to mine coal if worse comes to worse, instead of letting the senatom do it.

Did you know that the assesse valuation of real estate in Seminole County paying taxes is \$12-643.720 and that the assessed valuation of real estate exempl from taxation is \$8,749,240? And did you know that of this \$8, 749,240 of real estate, exempt from taxation, only \$5,524,890 i represented by homesteads?

The New York Times received enough free publicity from government sources in a single wee to print 600 columns, says Rep Harness of Indiana. Most of it. the Representative continues, is "pure hog wash" to which we can heartily subscribe. For we receive about 600 columns a week, too. And all this propaganda costs the government about \$75,000,000 a

President Truman's special air safety inquiry board which has been investigating airplane accidants for the past several weeks has finally brought forth their re-port in which they recommend the little boy who told his lather the subject of the preacher's ser-mon was "Sin," and when asked what he said, answered, "He was

Senator Taft who has intro-duced a bill providing federal sid to public schools tays. Nothing in my opinion could be more dangerous than the direction of education from Washington, and inhibits that while his bill grants federal aid, it contains insurant against federal control. The pu pour of the bill is to provid
"poor" states with as good school
as the wealthier states.

Is Your Job Fun?

"If your job is work, not fun, you will probably be wise to get out of it," counsels William J. Reilly, career consultant, in the Reader's Digest for July, "Work is comething you don't enjoy doing. Your life is too short and too valuable to fritter away on a job that bores you, forces you to be with people you don't like, or calls for a knack you haven't got

Dr. Reilly's article, condensed from the American Magazine, holds that a majority of Americans are dissatiswith their jobs. Accountants want to be teachers; salesmen want to be cabinet makers; men who are dealing with things want to be dealing with people, and vice versa. our a change of career. The usual excuses: "I don't have play, but was confident that I warm beer, salami, spain, thewling the money"—"I don't have the time"—"My family won't would still find time to dash off gum. cheese crackers cannot be the casts I made. It seems that the mixture of coca-cols, luke was confident that I warm beer, salami, spain, thewling the money"—"I don't have the time"—"My family won't would still find time to dash off gum. let me". should never be allowed to prevent a shift of jobs.

Conceding that it is often difficult to make an abrupt hange of work, the author urges "testing your desire by studying and experimenting in another field during spare hours. If the new field looks promising, draw up a plan whereby you can shift from one career to the other over ing cannon crackers at 4:00 A.M. to my uncooperative stomach. a period of time." Sticking to the plan is important—"when works and we kids would work. you start making excuses for postponing action, you are

Reilly gives three factors as paramount in estimating your chances of success in any job: your ability to do the job, your capacity for getting along well with your associates on it, and your actual desire to do it. The last is held "overwhelmingly the most important."

While industry "almost universally ignores the desire giant cannon crackers and as backfactor in hiring men," those corporations which have ground music would set off studied individual desires and placed employees in congenial work have found job turnover, much reduced.

Fitting Machines To Men

Ever since machines were developed to do part of man's work, the men who have operated them have had to adopt themselves to the machines. Those whose speed and co-ordination of motion were not adaptable to the demand of the machines were dust aside and left to do manual labor. Now, however, a new approach is being made to the relatouship of man to machine.

At Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, experiments in what they call "human engineering" are being carried on under contract with the Navy Department's Office of Research and Invention. The reactions of a group of men cages are being studied and recorded. These results are passed on to the machines are to be designed with reference to the men who are to run them as well as to the product to be manufacto different designs and speeds of cranks, knobs and are to run them as well as to the product to be manufac- ough celebrate.

In the long run, the product cannot fail to be improved and production increased by this practical recognition of the human element. The idea, so obvious that one wonders why it was not conceived sooner.

Billions Of Words

Far be it from newspaper men to do or say anything appearing to underestimate the value of reading and writing students next September. We can in any of their forms; but it seems lately as if this noble temember when 500 set a new art is being deluged with limitless expansion, until it record. And yet there are people reaches a rate making the inventors themselves dizzy.

Thus the new Ultrafax system is credited with transhave to have any more money now than they did 25 years ago.

Americans may drink more liquor than any other people on saith, but they also eat more, ice But let us not be too proud. As the post Tanayana and have record books that "accidents Safety Week in 1947, git hombers don't happen, they are caused," is of the farm family injust take the same time curving ordinary telephone and telegraph of the farm family injusting that "accidents Safety Week in 1947, git hombers don't happen, they are caused," is of the farm family injust that ago, and of the farm family injusting they also safety. And of the farm family injusting that "accidents Safety Week in 1947, git hombers don't happen, they are caused," is of the farm family injusting that "accidents Safety Week in 1947, git hombers don't happen, they are caused," is of the farm family injusting that "accidents Safety Week in 1947, git hombers don't happen, they are caused," is of the farm family injusting that "accidents Safety Week in 1947, git hombers don't happen, they are caused," is of the farm family injusting that "accidents Safety Week in 1947, git hombers don't happen, they are caused," is of the farm family injusting that "accidents Safety Week in 1947, git hombers don't happen, they are caused," is of the farm family injusting that "accidents Is after Week in 1947, git hombers don't happen, they are caused." Is of the farm family injusting that "accidents Is after Week in 1947, git hombers don't happen, they are caused." Is of the farm family injusting the still tree, And it means that accidents in the safety week in 1947, git hombers don't happen, they are caused." Is of the farm family injusting the still tree, And it means that accidents in the safety week in 1947, git hombers don't happen, they are caused." Is of the farm family injusting the still tree, And It means that accidents in the safety week in 1947, and they are caused in the safety week in 1947, and they are caused in the safety week in 1947, and they are caused in the safety week in 1947

But let us not be too proud. As the poet Tennyson, himself a scientific enthusiast, wrote nearly a century ago:

"Let knowledge grow from more to more, But more of reverence in us dwell; That mind and soul, according well, May make one music as before, But vaster. We are fools, and slight; We mock Thee when we do not fear: But help thy foolish ones to bear;

Help thy vain worlds to hear Thy light.

RURAL COMMON SENSE By SPUD JOHNSON

necessary. They include the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Na-FARM SAFETY WEEK 'IS
EFFORT TO HELP REDUCE
UNNECESSARY ACCIDENTS

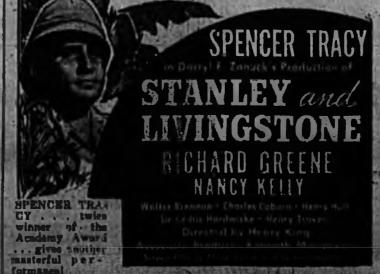
National Farm Safety Week,
July 20-26, has been proclaimed by
President Truman in an effort to
reduce the harrowing toll of crippling, disabling and fatal accidents
to farm people throughout the
country.

Organizations interested in promoting all-year safety through observance of the week realize that
Death comes to a member of agriculture, National Safety Council, National
Fire Protection Association, Farm
Equipment Institute, American
Farm Burvau Federation, Farmera' Union, National Grange,
American Red Cross and many
others.

To point up the ariousnass of
the situation, they call attention to
limitance, if you take an abour, for
lunch each day, two farm sessidents
in the United States will be killed
and 205 injused during that time.
Death comes to a member of a

TODAY and FRIDAY!! RETURNED TO THRILL YOU ANEW!

The immortal story of Stanley and Livingstone is one of the acreen's great achievements! Three years in the making! Filmed in the actual African locale!



TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY By RUSSELL KAY

It sure is hard to take. igured that I had three days in interior was as backlashed as mo which to write it. Of course I of the casts I made. It fremi a column during the holiday peri-

up before daylight on the morning period, and that tasted wonderfully of July Fourth and in company good at the time I indulged in works and we kids would work self in on this bright and shiny our heads off mowing lawns, chop. July morning is anything but con-

When it came to noise I think other holiday. our crowd could hold their own rith any of them. We went in for ground music would set off out before daylight and not re-bunches of smaller crackers to the delight of neighbors who had sait water excursion and we

I remember one kid, who was chemially inclined, discovered that a gob of potash and sulphur pro-perly mixed and placed on the street-car track would explode with a blast you could hear a mile away. It was hard on the nerves of the car crew and passengers my specialty seemed to be catfish and probably didn't do the rolling whether we fished on the top or stock any good, but it was about the biggest thrill we got on the Fourth. Fourth will the others I will the biggest thrill we got on the

Providence must have looked after me for I came through un-harmed but for a few trifling pow-

I woke up this morning with a again.

There ought to be a law against three-clarm nose, blistered ears three-day holidays for they sure and sizzling neck. One thumb is mess up a fellow's rouline. Maybe raw from a line cut and my hands figure out a way to eliminate the the injection of barbed hooks. Monday morning after. Anyhow, wicked fish teeth and run-of-the-t sure is hard to take. mill bruises that you never re-

When we closed our office last member inflicting but always show Thursday night I didn't worry a bit about this week's column for I So much for my exterior. My and bourbon and soda that I had accumulated over the three-day

> And so the condition I find my to avoid my mistakes come an-

Oh yes, we did eatch some fish ing the fact that we would start salt water excursion and foolishly imagined that they would bounced around in an open boat take advantage of their holiday casting for trout, ladyfish, blues, to get a little extra sleep. lacks or what-have-you until th tide changed. Ten we would par fishing for snook, reds, cobia or

I did manage to snag a few trout, and a couple of blues, bu never be able to figure out. the face of a catfish is easy you

But getting back to the immedicover the cost of the trip. When ate past weekend. I spent it on a it was all over I got me a pencil ate past weekend. I spent it on a three-day fishing trip and, in spite of the fact that I'm old enough to know better. I managed to gather a grand and glorious mess of sunburn that for downright discomfort can hold its own with about anything that a firecracker can add to clean the fool things. But in spite of this experience I did have fun and after nature makes her adjustments and I get back to normal I'll probably do it all gyar. mal, I'll probably do it all over

average of every 18 seconds, day

farm household on an average of danger spots on their farm. And every 28 minutes, injury on an these spots need to be made as in and day out.

And so, during National The old slogan that "accidents Safety Week in 1947, alk s

family affair. Unlike the urban help them to check danger points dweller, the farm family is closely associated with the actual operations of farming. All members homes and farm premises and farm of the family need to know the operations.

Announcement

Having assumed centrol of the building located on the northeast corner of First Street and Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, known as the Brumley Puleston Building, I desire to make the following announcement:

.. The entire first floor Will be combined and remodeled into one store room and will be occupied by Roumillat & Anderson, Inc., Druggist. They have occupied the corner room since the erection of the building some 25 years ago. This firm will equip the new store room with modern fixtures and appliances to enable frem to better serya their customers. We expect to begin work on the alterations and improvements at once and hope to have everything completed by early fall and ready for occupancy of their row super ding store.

The lobby entrance to the second floor will continue to be occupied ny J. B. Lawson, Jeweler and Watch Repair.

The second floor, which is maintained for offices, has been refinished, cleaned and painted, and is at present occupied by Roy Holler, Insurance; John Eick, Commission Merchant: Dr. J. A. Smith, Physician: and J G. Sharon, Attorney, who has moved his offices from his former location to recome in the northwest corner of the building.

The suits of offices formerly occupied by Judge J. G. Sharon and the late A. C. PuBoso has been lessed by Karlyle and Daris Housholder, who will return to Sanford this summer to establish their offices for the practice of law. I will become associated with them at this location. The shi wiffer rooms comprising the suite are being refinished and deceased for occupancy at a date to be announced later.

This building will st sil times in legs in the ocat of repair and condition for the convenience of the public having business with he occupants.

With the rapid growth Sanford is now enjoying we note de-mand will warrant the completion of the third and fourth flours for occupany. We do not have any office or store round for

We solicit your suggestions and good will in the hope that the building, which occupies a key location to the business dist will always be a credit and benefit to a progressive City-

> ERNEST HOUSHOUDER Sanford, Florida

Social And Personal Activities

Social Calender

FRIDAY

The Mimosa Circle of the Garden Club will meet at 10:00 A. M with Mrs. E. L. Campbell 812 Catalina Drive. Members are, asked to bring plants to sell with proceeds to go toward the build-

ing fund.
The Townsend Club will meet in the Tourist Center at 8:00 P. M with H. G. Lundquist, president, presiding. Buddy Hayes of Or-lando, president of club No. 2, will be present and speak of the convention held in Washington, All members and friends are invited.
Refreshments will be served.
MONDAY

Circle No. 10, Women's Society of Christian Services, of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. L. M. Swain, 1109 East

Fourth Street, at 8:00 P. M.

The circle of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Hap-tist Church will meet at the foltist Church will meet at the following places at 3:30 P. M.: No. 11 churh annex, Mrs. C. S. Sheppard and Mrs. C. A. Anderson as hostesses; No. 2, Mrs. A. K. Russettar, Lelery Avenue; No. 3, Mrs. A. C. Madden, 701 Magnolia Avenue; No. 4, Mrs. S. C. Dickerson, South Sanford Avenue; No. 5, church annex; No. 6, Mrs. Joder Cameron, 714 Laurel Avenue.

Circes of the First Presbyterian

Circes of the First Preshrterian Women's Auxiliaries will meet as follows at 8:30 P. M.: No. 1, Mrs. W. E. Dodson, chairman, with Mrs. Hz-C. DuBose, 600 Oak Avenue; No. 2, Mrs. C. E. Ginn, chairman, with Mrs. J. E. Munger, 917 Geneva Avenue; No. 3, Mrs. W. D. Hofmann, chairman, with Mrs. Edward McCall, 606 East Fourteanth Street; No. 4, Mrs. J. C. Hutchison, chairman, with Mrs. J. C. Hutchison, Indian Mound Village; No. 6, Mrs. D. B. Middleton, chairman, with Mrs. Charles T. chairman, with Mrs. Coartes T. Lawson, Cameron Avenue; No. 6, Mrs. H. H. McCaslin, chairman, with Mrs. Harry Woodruff, 518 Oak Avenue; No. 7, Mrs. W. L. Roche, chairman, with Mrs. Arthur Moore, 1218 Oak Avenue.

THESDAY

The R. W. Ware Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Warren, 1012 Magnolia Ave. nue, at 7:00 P. M. Each lady is asked to bring a covered dish. Meat, rolls and drinks will be provided by the hostesses, Mrs. War-ren, Mrs. C. E. Williams and Mrs. C. 'L. Wynn.

AAF Offers Special Training Courses

High school graduates may now apply and be selected for training in numerous specialized Armay, Air Force training courses of their choice prior to enlistment and without obligation, it was appropriated today, by Capta Mil. announced today by Capt. Mil lard P. Mathaws, commanding offloor of the Orlando Army Recruit.

ng Sub-station. Enlistments in the new regular periods of two, three, four and five years, he said, with the exwhich has a minimum enlistment period of three years. The Army recruiting station is located in the Rutland Building in Orlando.

Red Cross Will Hold Institute In Palatka

Mrs. W. A. Leavitt, Hopte Ser-ice chairman, and Mrs. Ethyl Gelsler, executive secretary of the Seminole County Red Cross Chapter, will attend a Red Cross Home Service-Claims Institute to be held July 11 in Palatka, it was an-nounced today by A. E. Shinholper, chapter chairman.

Services to veterans in firing members from Red Cross Southenstern Area Headquarters in Atlanta will conduct the institute, which will also include instruction on obtaining social histories, financial assistance, consultation and guidance to servicemen and vet

Red Cross Chapter representa-

tives from several chapters in this section will attend.
"Home Service," Mr. Shinhol-ser said, "is a program of family service through which the Amer ican Red Cross carries out in com-munities its primary responsibility to servicemen and veterans, and their dependents."

During the past two months there was a total of 163 cases of this number 115 were velocate, Free which is a decided increase over Ps. the preceding months, Mr. Shinholser stated.



Mauretania, when the liner docked In New York, was Prince-s Brinds of Kapurthala, wife of the heirapparent and daughter-in-law of the Maharajah of Kapurthala, one of the largest and most progressive

ersonals

Mrs. H. M. Papworth is spend ing this week at The Honestead in Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff flave as their guests, John Plax-co, of Louisville, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff have as their guests Mrs. G. H. claims for government benefits Wyman and daughter, Patricia, and will receive major attention. Staff LMr. and Mrs. Paul 631 of Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gill of Jack

> have as their guests, Mrs. Mahave as their guest. Mr. Ma-houey's brother Charles Ryan of

> Mrs. W. A. Fitts and children, Linds and Alice, have returned to Sanford after spending a short time in Ft. Pierce.

Mrs. Virgil L. Smith is recuperting from a major peoration per-formed at the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando yesterday,

Miss Helen Terwilleger, who has been spunding the past month with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thurston, will leave Friday to return to her home in Chester,

Mr. and Mrs. Warren II. Phelp of Lake Mary have left for Onida. N. Y. to visit Mrs. Phelp's sister, Mrs. June Perretta. En route home they plan to visit another sister, Mrs. R. L. Duncan. Jr. in Chilhowie, Va.

Spending the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Talbutt at their home on South Sanford Avenue were Mr. and Mrs. A. Doremie and granddaughter, Mrs. Pauline Wolf, of Cleveland, O., and Neva Talbott of St. Petersburg.

Awards Announced For 4-H Girls Camp

The neventeen 4-H girls who attended the camp at the Lutheran Camp site at Groveland from June 30 to July 5 have returnel to their respective homes and reported that they were greatly benefitted by the instruction in recreation and crafts.

Those winning awards were as follows: For the best camper, June MGill, Geneva; the most musical, Katherine Cullum, Sanford Recreation and swimming, blue ribbon: effort in water, Mary Lee Largent, Longwood; improvement in awimming, Janet Shaw, Long-wood; leadership in water, Jane Davis, Sanford; leadersing in demonstrations, Jean Reisler, Long-wood; second place; leaders in in recreation, June McCill, Geneva.

Those winning blue ribbons or first place in crafts were: Lois ler. Donna Witte, Jane - Davis Janet Shaw, Barbara Eubanks Katherine Culium, Edna Michela, McGill, Florence McGill, Brennetta Largent, Mary Largent and Minnie Lee Metts Winning red ribbons or second place in the Crafts were Doris Thompson, Maud Ann Bevin, Jane Indian States. (International) | Whittaker and Jean Gelsler.



Miss Betty Jack Ecotchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Broome, ably depend a good deal for her whose engagement and approaching marriage to James Lawrence Ingley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Ingley, was announced

Hollywood

By BOJE THOMAS

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HOLLYWOOD, July 10, OP)

he life of Joan of Arc is being

danned on such a forge weale

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of middle aged performers.

Errol Flynn will start "Do

uan" in September and has set

late for Africa. Miss Amer

akes a five-man crew to, Ger-

any at the end of the month to

ffairs." They'll shoot seven

ceks in the American, British,

rench and, they hope, Russian

Alice White, of the "Flaming

and having the time of her

Youth" era films, is playing a shady lady in "Time Of Your Life" and having the time of

ife. Happily married to a screen

rriter, she took the job on a dare

nd now wants to do more worl

had to dye from red for the

O'Brien and Olga San Juan; Ton

Martin and Cyd Charisse. . .

and how about that beige tux

Ronald Reagan, weak but willing, was back on the Warner los

gainst doctor's orders. He los

against doctor's orders. He lost 10 pounds in his pneumonia seign. He said his wife, Jane Wyman, is feeling better but still despondent over losing her baby. . . . Walter Pidgepn scoffs at the local far diets. He has kept in trim for 10 years via the "pidgeon diet" rothing but fruit juices every Thursday and Friday.

Five times as much Vitamin A has beer found in the milk of cows fed on good alfalfa hay as in the milk of cows fed on poor

John Payne!

backgrounds for "Foreign

nour Nebenzal.



CHICAGO airlines agent Rosemary land after "Macheth" to discuss Cluthes for the Boyal tour to should be topical not practical, is ander Korda, it may be "Salume" shown wearing the "flying saucer or "Around The World In 80 hat" which she designed herself. It Days," from Orson's stage pro-

During the war Australia wool; The deal for Elizabeth Taylor and en milla at Sydney expanded pro-Roddy McDawall would be a stage Davis, Barbara Eubanks. Ann duction to 750,000 yards of cloth version. That would be refreshing

To Wed James Ingley Mr. and Mrs. George Earl

Betty Jack Brotchie

magement of hir daughter, Bet-ty Jack Brotchie to James Lawence Ingley, Jr., soft of Mr. and Mrs. Jhmes Lawrence lugley, Miss Brotchie attended Central Florida schools and graduated from Seminole High School, She studied at the Florida State Uni versity in Tallahaasee for two and a half vents.

Mr. Ingley attended Jackson ville and Sanford schools for hi early education and graduated from Sewance Military Academy In Tennerace. During the war h served two years in the Arfity Air Corps and is now attending Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Ala., where he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha secut fraternity.

The wedding will be an event of late August,

Rationing To Affect Princess's Trousseau

By BARBARA WACE LONDON, July 10 (1) There won't be any buying spree for Princess Elizabeth when she gets ready for her troussesu, unless Britain's clothes rationing scheme

is lifted before then. wesls, it's likely the young royal counte may have to the with lack of domestic ware, furnish-

Compons, the housing shortner. ngs' and bedlinen will probably hit Britain's No. 1 engaged couple ns it does the humblest of her future subjects. And like many of her generations, she'll probluxuries on the generosity of her ziends abroad.

Throughout the war years and until the Royal family went to South Africa, the Princess' lived any other British girl. Again and again Princess Elizabeth attended functions in the same casemble, with new coupon, free bats to ring the changes.

When gifts of short or stockings were given from British firms, the Royal Family was serungrid Bergman's next spic on pulous to surrender coupons in exchange.

hat 10 Los Angeles manufactur-It is unlikely these days when ing plants have been constructed production problems are as had to blake armor for the film's an they've ever been, and when actors. The plants, which formerly didbetrothed couple, that any extra War Work, will use assemility-line oupon allocation will be granted. methods to stamp out and inch!

525 full suits of armor, plus. 215 Like everybody else, Elizabeth partial suits. They will be made gartial suits. They will be pinde must make her ration coupons lest of magnesium and the full regard until the end of September. Like will weigh but 18 pounds, phis everybody else, sne'll be wonderleganth of the gram work gut figured has already tried on her for the next period, and just how uit, which is made of aluminum the permits altting, kneeling and have to be much more cereful than other comforts unknown to girls in chain reporters are later ested not to infringe any rigu-

his next picture with Sir Abig. "for I miles from the camp. He is shown eapert only," and the Royal in the arms of his mother, while Princesses had their first oppor tunity to buy as they liked. But is made of one large saucer attached duction. He tells me he dan't unless' the honeymoon is to be placed in the care of a Navy surto five smaller ones. (International) planning any more acreen Shake abroad, it is unlikely that the speare until he sees how the same Hernsit will be taken? by public reacts to his first effort, the Prince s. Most British girls, many

whom hire wedding dresses for film, studio, are wondering to see it played by those of the day what the Princels willage Shakespeare intended, instead about her wedding dress, Restric tions have brought in a 1947 fact Charlle Chaplin, as the old say Charlie Chaplin, as the old say ion for brides to wear their me ing goes, still plans to make more ther's wedding gown or their movies and is working on two great great grandmother's, With stories at home. Neither contains the London museum filled with his old tramp character, which he

cels is not in keeping with the Princess Elizabeth might have good choice. There's a shortage in Royal res dences just as much as in flat y London.

be first of the year as his sailing The Princess' childhood hom Marilyn Buferd, has left off Hyde Park corner was blitzed MGM, but she intends to pursue and the site has been rented ber hopeful acting career, She Clarence House and St. James roes into the second lead in Palace both need much renovation Dream of Butterfly" for Sey before they would be convenent today. Bob Hope is a popular may sith the gals, no matter what be might say, Barbara Stanwyck, The newlyweds probably will be

gin married life in a wing of Buckingham Palace, with probablda Lupino and Joan Caulfield ly a country house of their own have all expressed willingness to an easier problem these days appear in his "Paleface." What when so many "stately homes of ever happened to his deal with England" have come onto the ane Russell? . . . Billy Wilder market. As for Lieut. Philip Mountbat ten, his clothes problems are

simpler.
"He's lucky," smiled a Flee Street photographer in a worn wardrobe with his shirts and

FIRST IN THREE YEARS

hings at the Navy officer's shop.

NEW YORK - The unassiste double play New York Yanker Catcher Yogi Berra pulled against the St. Louis Browns this season She looks beautiful and blond was the first such play since Ra. Mueller of the Cincinnati Red turned the trick in the Tirst game of a doubleheader between the le. . . . Twosomes at the "Black Narcissua" preem; Jean Sablor and Margaret Whiting; Edmund Reds and Brooklyn in 1944.

REMEMBER -

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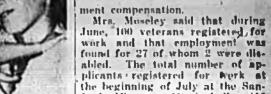
80 People Attend Country Club Supper

...The buffet supper held last evening at the Seminole Country Club was attended by approximately 80 members and guests, it was reported today by Charles Potter, manager of the club. Following the suppor games, singing and dancing were enjoyed until

late in the evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lane, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McCall and daughter, Connie, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Higgenbellam Mr. and Mrs. Ben Small, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bishop, Sr., Mr. Mrs. George D. Bishop, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leffler, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Terwillegar, Jr. Mr. ahd Mrs. H. B. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Samuels, Dr. and Mrs. L. Munson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lee and daughter, Carolina Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Heatd. Also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holler,

Mr. and Mrs. George Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carraway, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stuck, Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Bitting, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spen-er, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tooke, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whelchel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Walter High.

Alro Mrs. Roy Williams, Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Alice Wight, Mrs. Bradford Byrd, Mrs. R. R. Dess. Mrs. J. O. Laney, Mrs. P. N. Scott. Mrs. J. O. Laney, Mrs. P. N. Scatt. Mrs. W. G. Fleming, Mrs. Mary McCauley, Mrs. Clyde B. Terwil-legar, Sri. Mrs. Nolan, Miss Shir-ley Elck, Miss Jenny Taylor, Miss Dorothy Powell, Bill Fleming, Earl Jeter, Mack Cleveland, Tony Huddleston, Kirby Fite, Jr., James A. Weidman of St. Augustine, G. W. Austin and W. A. Adams.



veterans which is 232 higher than at the beginning of June. "Our Florida Veterans," Mes. Moseley pointed out, "did a magnificent job during the war, the least they can expect is a job dur-ing peace. These veterant dislike having to depend upon the Readjustment Allowance claims. They are strong, resourceful, and many possess high skils. They are anxious to get back to gainful eme-

ford office was 600, including 416

pleyment." Job applicants in the local of-fice include # professional and managerial, 42 clerical and sales, 30 service, 43 skilled, 140 semi-skilled, 136 unskilled, and 210 agr ulture.

Payments of unemployment compensation amounting to fit 266.00 were made in this county during the week ending June 26, to 62 persons. State-wide pay-ments amounted to \$164,930.50 and

were made to 10,161 persons.

These figures do not include allowances paid to unemployed veterans from federal funds which are tabulated on a state wide bas-These payments amounted to \$307,089 for the week ending June 28 and were made to 14,585 veter-

USES -Urges Local Employment Of Vets

THREE DAYS after he disappeared

from a Marine recreation camp at

Butchie" Bowers, 3, was found afe in Sand Canyon, about four

Bid Bear Lake, Calif., Wayne

Bowers looks on. The lad was

geon, (International Soundphoto)

MOVIE ACTRESS Barbara Bates has

been cliosen "Miss Delectable of

1947" by the Western Retailers

Restaurant Association at their an-

nual meeting in Los Angeles, Cali-

fornia. (International Soundphoto)

Employers in Sanford today vere urged to make a special of fort to employ one or more velor-ohs registered for Jobs with the Florida State Employment Service. Mrs. Moseley, manager of the local employment office made the appeal for employment of vetmans in connection with release of monthly data on the empley ment situation in the Seminolo County including job opening, ap-

plicants and payments of unem



SKYRIDER SHOES for BOYS

Two - Tones

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Loafers

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\$4.75 To \$5.45

BALL-BAND Arch-Support TENNIS SHOES

\$2.35



Celery Feds Will Entertain Gainesville Here Tonight

Last Night's Twin Babe Ruth Praises Charlie Bissen To

Amoriello and Herrington; Gojcoe-hea, McGahagan and Paulick.

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Duck may be barbecued like my other poultry; **副語 ((() CA K()) Z L Di**

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minton Post Sel 98c 5 Tennis Ruckets 7.77 Badminton Birds 33e Table Tennis Balls 8c Fielders Glove 4.88 Softball Bats 1.11 oft Balls oft Balls Haseball Caps Archery Bows Archery Bows

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Bill Rained Out; Legion Ball Leagues As Ideal Training

Earlier in the afternoon a yeavy with which was enjoying every minute of his national tour in the playing the final fracus until faral shower.

Earlier in the afternoon a geavy downpour forced the postponement of one tilt, but there were hopes of playing the final fracus until the fatal shower.

Tonight the Sanford Celgry Eeda will' entertain the Gaines ball. He flew from New York to balls yesterday, will appear in a parade today, watch American Legion teams play tongight, then, the fatal shower.

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SIDELINES

down the street they say "What's wrong with YOUR ball club?"

There is no use in kidding ourselves, the Sanford Feds cannot be in second place in the Flarida State League standings every year. Last year the Feds had a good year, that we will admit.

Last year the Orlando Senators ran away with the league leadership. This year they are having difficulty in keeping in the first division.

When it all boils down, it

comes right back to the fact that all clubs cannot be in the first division in the stand-

the first division in the standings. Some club has to be fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth.

It is true that the Feds have been weak in several departments the whole year, but the management realizes that there are weak points and the club "fathers" are attempting in every way to bolster the club.

Last week the locals added to their roster one of, the best outfielders that has ever patrolled a garden in the Florids State League. Yesterday they bought a first sackess To get these players money has to be forked out, and plenty of it. These boys do not just walk in and say that they want to play ball. They have to be bought and cash has to be placed on the line when the contracts are released.

The Sanford Baseball Association, will continue to play be and cash has to be placed on the line when the contracts are released.

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The Sanford Baseball Association of the players and team, A few kind words to the players really mean things. LET'S BOOST OUR TEAM.

LENGTHENING SEASON

Much discussion has been aroused concerning the extension of the FSL stason for an additional two

tion will continue to get players, when the cash is available, but the cash has to be available to

The only means of obtaining the cash is through the turnstiles at the Municipal Park and even then we have to support the club for the money to enter the club's bank account

count. Last week the local aggrega Last week the local aggregation had the opportunity to purchase an outstandig catcher, one that would hit well over the :300 mark in this league and a man that has plenty of ability behind the platter. Why did they have to refuse him? The club simply and not have the cash to pay for the countract

contract.

It is true that the Feds have needed a catcher all the year. From time to time we have actually been ashamed of the back atopping we were getting, but the men we have had

Sanford's Buddy Lake Named On League's All-Star Vetern Team

Toss This Evening

ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

Herald Sports Editor
Jupiter Pluvious turned on both lives over the Municipal Park at hight at 7:15 o'clock and combet letely soaked the park, which as being readied for the contest with the Daytona Beach Islets, and washed out a scheduled twin fill.

BALLAS, July 10, (P)—George Herman Ruth, a shell of the grant SILVER SPRINGS, July 10, (Special)—Gainesville, St. Augustine and DeLand dominate, but what he wanted for the kids of the when the Class D Florida State League stages its history-making all-star game at St. Augustine, Sunday afternoon at 3:16 o'clock, ment that almost took his life, the Babe said he was enjoying every leased today at headquarters babe said he was enjoying every leased today at headquarters babe said he was enjoying every leased today at headquarters

Season Average

Mason Leeper, G'ville Mason Leeper, G'ville hp .394
Tommy Hyde, Orlando hp .206
George Fultz, G'ville rhp .127
J. Bumgarner, Leesburg rhp .342
J. Theobold, Palatka util .318
Bill Steinecke; DeLand mgr
Actually, Steinecke was the
fans' choice for three jobs—vet-

By ARTHUR RECKWITH, JR.

If ans' choice for three jobs—veteral manager, rookie manager, and veteran catcher. The popular activity are urged to attend. Terminate in the afternoon of galance activity are urged to attend. Terminate in the afternoon of galance activity are urged to attend. Terminate in the afternoon of galance in the office for a coke, and in the process of sipping the drink, the faz cast for Hoag as rookie manager job; got 916 votes to the process of sipping the drink, the faz cast for Hoag as rookie manager. Since he couldn't handle all down the street, we have noticed at decided change in attitude of the Sanford fans.

In years gone by the fans were all for the Sanford Celery Feds win or lose. Now when we walk win or lose. Now when we walk Hartley, third high in that race, though and own the street they say "What's Hoag, current batting and pitch."

In the end, he'll-write his own larger in the popular at the club, according to the club process interested in particular, and observers as to which and activity are urged to attend. Terminate in the afternoon of galance activity are urged to attend. Terminate in the afternoon of galance activity are urged to attend. Terminate in the afternoon of galance activity are urged to attend. Terminate in the afternoon of galance activity are urged to attend. Terminate in the afternoon of galance activity are urged to attend. Terminate in the afternoon of galance activity are urged to attend. Terminate in the afternoon of galance activity are urged to attend. Terminate in the afternoon of galance activity are urged to attend. Terminate in the afternoon of galance activity are urged to attend. Terminate in the afternoon of galance activity are urged to attend. Terminate in the afternoon of galance activity are urged to attend. Terminate in the afternoon of galance activity are urged to attend. Terminate in the afternoon of galance activity are urged to attend. Terminate in the afternoon of galance activity are urged to attend. Terminate in the club, activity a Hoag, current batting and pitch

Ing sensation of the league, was the most popular of the many players voted for. He polled 2 655 out of the 3,759 votes cast. Oddly. Dave Burke, the Gainesville ind who last month paid the stiffest fine ever assessed against a

were doing their best and we have never said a thing about

out there on the diamond do-ing their best, the least we could do is to cheer them instead of RAZZING them to.

Much discussion has been arous-ed concerning the extension of the FSL stason for an additional two

weeks.

It has been said that the tax that will be incurred will amount to \$476 if the clubs run as long as 20 weeks. That fact has been given as one of the outstanding reasons for not extending

Four of the cluba in the league will have to pay the tax anyway, just as did the top four nines last year. The four teams that enter the playoffs will have to pay the state unemploment tax, even if the season is not extended. That will leave only an additional four that will have to pay the tax, and if the teams do not make over \$475 for two weeks play, then they should get out of the league right new.

The money that the cluba will have to pay for the unemployment tax will only amount to a small fraction of the total gate receipts that the clubs would receive.

We cannot see where the pay-

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All-Veteran All-Star team by the fans of the Florida State League The Veteran team will most a team of Rookie All-Stars Sunday afternoon in St. Augustine.

Country Club Will Hold Mixed Scottish Foursome Sunday

A mixed Scotch foursome has been scheduled to be held at the Seminole Country Club Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, it was announced today by Clyde Ter-willegar, club pro, IEXINGTON, N

The foursome will be held for

This type of tournament has program.

proved to be very popular at the His Frank Merriwell versatility.

His Frank Merriwell versatility. club, according to the club pro. has stirred a discussion among All persons interested in particle coaches and observers as to which

tona Beach bat boys, inasmuch as tucky include: their managers will handle the

teams.

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By KYLE VANCE men and women golfers and good he-man with the cry-baby nickgolfers will be paired with the
"not so good, players", Terwillegar stated.

"Terwilleblossomed into a one-man athletic

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a record crowd, including over 25 major and high minor league found the range and cut down a scouts, and neighboring league officials. all-conquering team lost its steam few seconds of play, the score stood tied tighter than an Indian war drum, Wah-Wah the Wonderful, unmoved by his team's

desperation, coolly dribbled goal-ward and sank a long shot that saved the day. . FOOTBALL --- Kentucky ar Vanderbilt were locked last fall in a midfield duel that loomed to in a midfield duel that loomed to carry into a scoreless ending. Wah-Wah the Wary sneaked into the flat, and, standing out like a centerfielder, snagged the pass that gave his team the touchdown it needed to win.

BASEBALL --- Tennessee had

humped Kentucky three straight times this spring and hoped to make it four when Wah-Wah the Warrior, newly arrived on the baseball scene, was sent to the mound to face the Vol bats. Ho won, naturally, with a well-fash-

won, naturally, with a well-fashloned four-hitter.

As indicated, these are random selections from a fat scrapbook. The Jones boy has stolen
many another show.

His football — highlighted by
his choice as All-Southeastern
end in his sophomore year last
season — and his basketball —
twice all-SEC in two seasons and twice all-SEC in two seasons and once all tournament in the Madison Square Garden National Invitational — are already widely known. But it was just this spring that he got the chance and stepped into the baseball limelight.

In 27 innings as a pitcher ha allowed only 13 hits and two earned runs, giving up four bases on balls and striking out 24 men, and coming out of it all with three wins and no defeats. And he smacked some handy hits at the plats.

His coaches possibly can speak est for him, and here is their

word:
Adolph Rupp, basketball"Jones Is the greatest high school basketball player to ever come out of Hentucky in and that's really saying something. His record proves that (2,398 points in four years at Hariar High School). He should be one of the all-time basketball great team

in Chicago, (catches an unusual shot as three men crowd a single bag during the first inning of a game played before 43,000 fans. It shows Johnny Mize (15), Giant's first baseman who played with the Nationals, putting out Buddy Lewis, of the Washingtonians, who appeared on the American League team, in a play at first base. Pitcher Blackwell of Cincinnati (Center) ran in to assist the play—and hence the three-some.

(International Soundphoto)

Harry Lancaster, baseball--"I think Jones is a better prospect for professional play in baseball than he is for either basketball or football. Wah has speed to spare, excellent control for a young pitcher and a nice curve ball. Combine these with

his strength and his size, and there you have everything it Jones might well also be a star in one other sport, because of his ideal size and coordination, and his proved adeptness, with jave-lin, shotput and discus, but track conflicts with his preferred base-

Few Horses To Enter

Hollywood Park Race INGLEWOOD, July 10, (A)— One of the smallest fields in the brief history of the \$50,000 Hollywith only six three-year-olds deemed certain starters in the seventh running of the event Sat-

Rollins Lass In Semi- Mrs. Frank Kovacs finals Of National Collegiate Tourney

COLUMBUS, O., July 10, (P)— Two Ohio co-eds and a Michigan lass had their eyes on the Na-tional Women's intercollegiate Golf Title today when semi-final fitting commenced at Ohio State University's course, but the event still looked like a shoo-in for long-hitting Grace Lenezyk, of Newing

ton. Conn., the pre-tournament favorite.

With medalist honors and two lopsided match-play victories thus far, the Arnold College girl was expected to akim past Rosann Shaffer, of Tuledo, representing Rollins College of Florida.

The second semifinal match paired Miami (O.) University's Carol Clark of Cincinnati, against Shirley Spork, of Michigan State Normal, a Detroit red-head.

Miss Shaffer, who was decked.

College casily, 6 and 4.

Miss Spork won from Helen (Pat) Goldthorp of Centenary Junior College 6 and 5, and the Cincinnati wirk hard Manual Patents (Patents Patents Cincinnati girl beat Nancy Por-ter of the University of North

Carolina, 3 and 1.
Miss Lenczyk shot the day's best golf, a 37 on the outgoing

nine, three under women's par.

Bubble, Capt. Flagg and Tropical Sea were the certain randidates. |
Ten went postward last year,
with Honeymoon, then owned by
Louis B. Mayer, the winner.

Is In Quarter Finals Of Women's Turney

PHILADELPHIA, July 10, (AP) -Top-secded Mrs. Frank Kuvaca, Jr., Oakland, Culif., net star, nicets Mrs. John Newlin, Philadelphia, in quarter-finals play today in the abanaual. Middle States Women's Grass Court Tennis Champion-

In other quarter final pairings, second-seeded Mrs. William Rawls, Philadelphia, tangles with Cecile (Babë) Bowes, Philadelphia: Syl-

mal, a Detroit red-head.

Miss Shaffer, who was decked out yesterday in red-and white plaid pedal-pusher pants and had her hair done up in pirtails, has been the gallery favorite so far. She made the semifinals by ousting a Rollins teammunte, Clara Jano Mosack. 2 and 1; yesterday while Miss Lenczyk was eliminating Gloris Clark of Washington State College easily, 6 and 4.

Laura Lou Jahn, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., yesterday, 6-0, 6-0, Mrs. Newlin defeated Jean Clark, Birmingham, Ala., 6-2, 6-1; Mrs. Rawls, blanked Mrs. John Wanamsker, Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-4; Miss Buck eliminated Jean Crook, Villanova, Pa., 6-0, 6-2; Miss Howles defeated Mrs. Alfred Hume, Philadelphia

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Boxwood Inn) stope him, and tells deny his right to come home to a him a man his size could be better mellow glass of beer. necupled than catching Bah,

From where I sit, the slower we . Willie tells her off real good- are to criticise-and the quicker naturedly by saying: "Perhaps we are to recognize another's you're right, but if these fish had triates, the better we'll get along kept their mouths shut, they together - whether those tastes

Willis, laughing out loud, she

looked just as if a fish had bit her!)

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Egg Report Given At Indian Drug Traffic Dade City Market

weekly report by the State Department, said a "considerable number" of American toops became opium addicts for the first four days of the period, were quoted as follows: Extra large eggs, 59 cants. large eggs, 57 cents; medium eggs, 52 cents; small eggs, 41 cents. For the last two days covered by the report, prices on the first three classifications were up two cents per dozen, the price of 41 cents

per dozen for small eggs remaining unchanged: Light offerings of poultry were handled, for which prices were reported as follows: Pryers, 33 cents per pound; heavy hens, 26 cents per pound; leghorn hens, 20 cents per pound; roosters, 15 cents

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The State of Florida; Greeting.
To: William C. Bimore, whose residence is unknown. plans to control drug traffic in Burma, said the soldiers required a special attention upon their return home. No numbers were given. "

The American note of Aug. 8, 1945, and the British reply were published, officials said, because of congressional interest in marcocics problems in the Far Fast and because of a forthcoming meeting of the United Nutions drugs commission.

The pharse "cotton is king" was coined by Sen. James H. Hammond applied to those of the order who live on land,

Tot William C. Bimore, whose residence is unknown.

You are hereby notified and required to appear to a certain hird of Complaint filed against you to a divorce, now pending in the Circuit Court of Seminois County. Florida, returnable to the Rule Day of August, 4th day of said month, 1947, in default thereof said cause will proceed exparts.

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WITNESS MY HAND and official said of office at Sanford, Florida, this 3rd day of July A. D. 1947.

O. P. HERNDON.

Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminois County.

Seminois County.

State of Florida.

IN COURT OF THE COUNTY,
JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY,
STATE OF FLORIDA. In re the Estate of

C. P. COLLINS,
Deceased,
In Probate.
To All Whom It May Concern;
Notice is hereby given that Ediffi
A. Jones filed her final report as
Executrix of the estate of C. P.
Collins, deceased, that she filed has
petition for final discharge and
that she will apply to the Honorable R. W. Ware, County Judge of
Seminole County, Plorida, on the
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1 same and for final discharge as If t day of July 1947 for approved of same and for final discharge as Executrix of the estate of C. P. Collins, deceased, on this 18th day of June, 1947.

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Jaycee Meet

(Continued from Page One) flict," Rolleston stated. There are hose among us who are trying to troy our democracy. Those are people to whom we have to democracy. Let's sell Amerto Americans, and if anyone es not love America, le: him we. We have no place here for those who do not love America,"

Roy Powell, state executive vice of Commerce, congratulated San-ford for taking progressive steps and for the completion of radio station WTRR. "Such projects are worth while and should be brought to the front in every Florida city," lowell added.

Rep. Bryant advocated direct participation in the state and na-ional governments. He also stated that several projects involving the state government should be under-taken by the Florida Junior Chamclose scrutiny of the state

liticians are prone to leave welfare organizations alone. These organizations need supervision to see that those who need help are getting it, and those who need no help do not get it. We should take it upon ourselves to see that the problems of tax exemptions are properly completed. The laws restricting the invasion of professional men into the state should also be looked into." Bryant added. He also said that highway beautification in the state of Florida. ation in the state of Florida

ean were introduced to the group a guests. J. L. Fields, a new ember, was also introduced.

Coal Pact

(Continued from Page One) thought some provisions indicated that Lewis and the operators "en, ered into a conspiracy to thumb



SEATED AT HIS DESK in the White House, President Truman is shown as he signed into law a resolution making the United States a member of the United Nations International Refugee Organization. The measure authorizes a \$73,509,000 contribution towards care of Europe's 900,000 displaced persons in the next twelve months. At the signing ceremony are (l. to r.): Assistant Secretary of State John Hildring, Rep. Sol Bloom of New York, and Goldthwaite Dorr. (International)

their noses" at the act.

President Brailey Odham stated that the Seminole County Jaycees have already sponsored and have state funds to beautify the Lakeshore Drive. Odham stated that \$10,000 has been appropriated for this beautification project.

D. J. Lyons, Bob Eubanks, Sam ployee want to agree it is all Hendrick, Ernest A. Roulen, Dougstand the state of the stat

Taft told reporters there may have been a violation in the provision for fee collections but said this "is only a minor item." He degrees fahrenheit - to combine

."As far as the employer is conerned it is up to him to protect himself when he makes a contract. They are free to make any amelia comes from the Greek contract they wish to make."

Hartley had contended that only one tree."

going beyond that field "the operators agreed to pay money

Eighteen major commercial over, he added, he has no plans products are made from apples for a trip anywhere.

Eggs, like all other ingredients immediate problem of flood con-used in cake-making, should be trol in the Midwest, at room temperature—about 70 5. He has no intention of nam-

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ing Democrat on the Finance Committee, told a reporter the situation may be different by the time the bill reaches the White

"I think the individual income tax payer is entitled to some relief," George said. "We are likely unless something is done now. A tightening of the economic con ditions would make it impossible to give him relief."

George voted for the bill in committee yesterday. The three negative votes were cast by Democratic Senators Barkley (Ky), exemptions and deductions, of \$1,000 or less to 10.5 percent on

whatever steps are necessary.

2. He has no intention of send qg a special message to Congress Secretary of State Marshall's plan for European economic re-covery. He said he can not make ecommendations until after Paris conference on the

3. He has no plans now for urged by officers of the Democratic National Committee, More

5. He has no intention of naming John R. Steelman, his assistant, as head of the new concilia service under the Taft-Hart ley Labor Act.

Connally (Tex) and Lucas (III).

If enacted, the bill would grant tax reductions ranging from 30 percent on taxable incomes, after comes above \$302,000,

WASHINGTON, July 10, (AP)-

and at least three more are in the d. He still favors the proposed offing, according to reports from Missouri River Valley Authority the Eastern Regional Laboratory, patterned after the TVA, but said this would not take care of the

Soft pine supplied for many years the major lumber requirements of the United States.

SCOTT'S SCRAP ROOV

onference today: 1. He has no thought at this time of calling Congress back into special session this Fall to consider European aid legislation. He added, however, that if the necessity arises he will take

proposal.

Faces Scandal certainly adversely affected the political fortunes of the man who

> inued:
> "The joint venture of Messrs. Truman and Pendergast proceeded that they did not even bother to releasing it for sale is called "binaccording to schedule and was make the ballots and the count ning."

OF WEARING EARRINGS WAS FOLLOWED BY AMERICAN SOLDIERS UNTIL THE MEXICAN WAR. apparently successful. Postmaster check." General Hannegan applauded the

concocted. So sure were they of

Slaughter traced developments results achieved. But like their which ultimately led to the return cohorts of 1936, the political of some 70 indictments for alleged

RIBBONS WERE WORN BY NAPOLEON'S HUSSARS THEIR CUSTOM

roustabouts of 1946 became car- vote irregularities in the 1946 ried away with their enthusiasm primary election, and mentioned and simply failed to take into the theft from the Kansas City account the mathematical improb- election commissioner's vault of ability of the returns which they ballots to be used in prosecution of the cases. the ground on which they stood, Aging wine in bottles before

BRAIDS

AND TIED WITH

RUR T SCOTT

Paris Meet

minister, V. M. Molotov; opposed the plan for economic cooperation In three-power talks fast week. Observers fast night said there was only a 50-50 chance that Finland would accept.

Hungary's Council of Ministers announced after a long session this morning that "Hungary regrets it cannot participate in a conference in which all the big powers do not take part together."
To some observers, the decision was a surprise, because of Hung gary's grave economic condition.
As Polish government spokesman

in Warsaw, commenting on Po-land's rejection of the bid, told a news conference the Poles still looked to the United States, principally, to supply what would be necessary to rebuild the ravaged nation. Poland recently sent notes to envoys of the four big powers expressing Poland's willingness to participate in European recon struction through coal deliveries but regretting that the nations invited to the Paris conference would be excluded from making amendments and changes in the Marshall proposal.

Switzerland, meanwhile, nounced three conditions for her participation. The government assume no obligations contrary to Switzerland's traditional status as a neutral: that the conclusion: reached at Paris concerning Swiss government approval, and that the Swiss reserved the right to maintain trade agreements with nations not represented at the



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Give yourself five seconds, and you know that here's car styling as up to the minute as the time of day.

Spend a few fast minutes to see why - and you spot both smartness right from tomorrow's designing boards and everything that should go with it. Measure the reach and spread of that Buick bonnet, brim-filled with Fireball power ...

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Dennis Given Year For Contempt

Associated Press Legand Wire

14 Countries Ready To Open

Nations Representing Population Total Of 212,506,130 Are Ready For Talks

HBLSINKI, Juy 11, (P)-Finland regretfully declined to-night her invitation to the Paris economic conference, stating that she would "stay outside world political conflicts."

The government's communique eaid Finland unfortunately found it impossible to participate in the conference, opening temorrew. The Finnish radio and ounced the decision warlier to-night.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

population of 85,903,861 rejected

of 139.682,000, was not listed was Czechoslovakia - Slavic in saying to Mr. Alken: "When you

before invitations were issued.

up solidly with the Soviet Union in boycotting the European re-covery conference but toblight, on Eduard Benes, one of the found. He are toblight that Dick amoking Chesterfields." the eve of the Paris talks, Finland ers of the republic, and from Lind Weber stating that "Thou-

decided unanimously to reject the chief executive. The Czech spirat many people are there in San life but the French Poreign Min-Russla's Scandinavian neighbor ering lites burn long.

Indications are that been informed a medical results of the preparing to incurrent the preparing the pr stry said late today word from

Couple Injured In 3 Car Wreck On Highway 17

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Atkinson on the Orlando Highway near Ratiliff's place narrowly escaped that his country still looked principality to the United States to Rudebaker sedan crashed into a south bound asmi-trailer used for hauling buildozers and road machinery, which had jack knifed into their path when the driver of the tractor, Ceell L. Sher-ouse of Lakeland, applied brakes to the tractor hauling it. It was to the tractor hauling it. it was a ported today by State Highway Patrolman L. C. Bender. A Sunday under American Legion sponsorship at the Municipal Airport. To date a number of outcesting aquarely in fifth place in the state of the meet according Air Base, was proceeding north shead of the Studebaker and first hit the swinging trailer. The Oldsmobile was badly damaged on the left front, but Capt. Knowles recording to Patrolman Benderically and W. D. Hofmann and other members of Campbell-Lossing Post 53 will asset Mr. Hollyhead at the mact, and will serve as judges, timers and recorders. Teceived, only minor injuries, 'seconding to Patrolinan Bender.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson suffered from abook and bruisen when their heads hit the windshield of their car. Both were taken by ambulance to Pernaid-Laughton Memorial Hospital where it vas found that Mrs. Atkinson had a broken left finger.

Patrolinan Bender, who arrived at the accident scene three minds are been made in connection with the accident, which tied up iraffic for a while. The damaged Budshaker and truck were taken to Ratiliffs and the Olds was taken to Holler Motor Bales in Dahand.

Ders of Campbell-Lossing Post 53

Will assat Mr. Hollyhead at the gend some 6000,000 this year for meet, and will serve as judges, additions and betterments as they asked in a petition yeatsrday, then said he would order a lein protection and other prizes will be awarded to the three high contestants in each of the five events.

Five trophies, four model monors and other prizes will be awarded to the three high contestants in each of the five events.

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Coal Contract Signed By Tennessee Union officials. Miniature planes of 24 inch wing apan are expected to provide the extent of the five events.

RNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 21, 49—The Southern Appalachian for the five events of the five events.

Five trophies, four model monors of the five events of

Britain Tightens Up On Atomic Precautions

LONDON, July 11, (P)-Auth (A)—Authorities and linite mants and ledge British and linited Blatus occupation authorities in Germany had divided seriously or an American proposal that British plans for nationalization to Ruke soal mines to defected by five years. The desilock came after nearly 2 months of discussion.

The British and U. S. govern-hents now have agreed to continue their search for a compromise formal over the question at a con-ference to be held in Washington shortly, the sources added.

STRIKE ACT OUTLAWED
ATLANTA, July 11, (F) — A
aw passed by the recent general
membry requiring 30 days notice
a trike in labor dispute
the dispute strike in the control of the control of

Arthur Godfrey Admits Error Regarding Aiken's Home Town Increase For

Paris Meet Europe Divided Into East-West Blocs By Soviets this error, prior to introducing Mi.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Al' Foreign Allairs Analyst Well, the division of Europe inally has been formalized -- and at 1:05 tomorrow afternoon.

Countries representing a total ican program for European re- turned from New York where he will be notified of the date population of 212,506,130 will habilitation would sesult in the was sponsor for Mr. Aiken on the order that complaints can be premeet tomorrow in Paris to con- formation of two blocs. She knew Godfrey contest, conferred in Or-

tinland, (pop. 3,887,217) had not been heard from.

within the Soviet union sphere of to correct his statement about Mr. Commission found that assest-been heard from.

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The United States, with an rehabilitation conference scheduled Mr. Godfrey mentioned Sanford was also pointed out, especially estimated population in July, 1945, to open in Paris tomorrow. That

Russia, with an estimated 193, ment, with its Communist premier, statement).

Among the telegrams read by

One wonders, by the way, what All the Slav states were lined reaction we may get ultimately "If you don't establish that Dick atill had made no formal reply to the British-Fench invitation.

The Moscow radio said this morning the Finnish Cabinet had father of his country and its first morning the Finnish Cabinet had father of his country and its first

Indications are that Russia is Sanfurd as the largest celery preparing a singularity a counter sconomic program for her Eastern bloc. Thus, as things now stand, Rocky Mount, N. C. home town instead of a coordinated effort in Indications are that Russia is been informed a reply would be seconomic program for her Eastern made before the opening of the bloc. Thus, as things now stand, instead of a coordinated effort in instead of a coordinated effort in the interests of European rehabililation there will be two competing areas. Each of them will have resources which the other needs

and can't get.

One of the most extraordinary aspects of this situation is displayed in an astonishing statement by a Polish government spokesman in Warsaw. Commentof Houston, Texas, who were involved in a three vehicle wreck at 5:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon parley he told a news conference

A state wide meet for V-con-

of Commerce is donating \$100 in prizes to winners. Awards have also been donated by the Amer-ican Legion, W. E. Kader, jeweler, and Roy Browning of the Sanford School of Aviation.

PLANE CRASHES

PORT PIERCE, July 11 (A)—
A. D. Davis of Jacksonville, president of the Winn-Lovett Grocery
Corp., and his pilot John Miller, also of Jacksoville, suffered bruises and cuts but apparently no serious injuries when Davis"s plane dropped a motor in a takeoff from the local sirport today, noon, sideslipped and crashed from a height of about 20 feet.

Radio announcer Arthur God-fiey, who on Wednesday morning City Proposed announced talent contest winner Dick Aiken as from Orlando, in stead of Sanford, apologized for 10 Per Cent Hike In this error, prior to introducing Mi.

CBS Chesterfield paugram, told of Russia Seen As Pre- the bunch of telegrams from Sanparing Counter error, and filled the ether with

Mr. Aiken is reported to be nto Eastern and Western blocs Champion at the Sanford deput by City Manager H. N. Sayer.

Mrs. Aiken revealed this morn Russia knew whereof she spoke ing that D. L. Smith of the Orsider the Marshall proposal for it because she herself was pre-European reconstruction, it because she herself was pre-lando at once with CBS official He pointed out, among the main Bill McBride after the Wednesday reasons as to why the valuation

Mr. Godfrey was one by Father bonds and \$525,000 in water William Nachtrab which stated, bonds, Mr. Saver revealed He started reading one from

then stopped and asked him, "How \$12,000 to be applied to interest many people are there in San- (Continued on Page Two)

Fifteen thousand, volunteered Dick, who went on to describe

averybody else has for breakfast, on the deadlocked wage issue con-Where is Sanford?" asked Mr. tinued.

Godfrey, who mentioned in his Representatives of the pineap-

"Twenty miles north of Or (Continued on Page Three)

Judge Considers FEC Bond Holders Plea the negotiations going in renewed offorts to settle the long-threat-

JACKSONVILLE, July 11, (A)

Federal Judge Louid Strum today took under advisement a plea
of first and refunding bond holders of the Florida East Coast Railway for payment of interest coupons but said he would protect them on certain funds spent by the FEG for Improvements. After giving the ruling Judge Strum recessed until further notice the hearings which started yester-

spend some \$600,000 this year for additions and betterments as they asked in a petition yearday, then said he would awar a law out at 12:01 A M. first to men in the council rules.

in the limits of Tennessee's anti-closed shop law is signing the contract." L. C. Gunter, president of the association, announced af-ter a meeting of the group's oper-

REDS IN JAPAN

TOKYO, July 11, (A)—The question of Communist influence on Japanese labor organizations got a brief airing before the extraordinary convention of Japan's Congress of Industrial Unions today.

The communications received. The communications workers delegate charged that wildest walkouts, occurring after the P-b. runry general strike was forbidden by General MacArthue, were sugineered by Communists.

RUMOR DENIED

PRICE CUTTING.

TAMPA, July 11, (P)—Webb's
Oity, Inc., Bi. Petersburg story,
was accused in federal court today of lowering the value of the
trade marks of two wholesale liquor distributors by selling their
products under the minimum set
under the Flexida Pair Trades Act

Taken Act

RUMOR DENIED

BERLIN, July 11, P—in
Lucius D. Clay, Ü. 8. military governor, today denied reports publifted in London which said that
he had "refused" a State Department request to attend conferences
in Washington to solve the
uniter the Flexida Pair Trades Act

Blanket Tax

Assessments Tentatively Decided On By Commission

A blanket increase of 10 per-Economic Program information concerning Sanford cent on all Sanford assessments was tentatively decided upon last was tentatively decided upon last evening by the City Commission, leaving New York today and is which met as an equalization expected to arrive aboard the Board, it was announced today

Next Monday evening the Com mission, in regular session, will when she warned that the Amer- lando Police Reserve, who has re- equalization board, and the public sented, he declared.

Seven nations with a total grarily. broadcast and they both teles should be increased, the fact that Only one of the small nations graphed Mr. Godfrey, urging him after making comparisons, the

among the participating nations, origin but Western in its ideas which were to act on the American proposal.

Saying to air. Aixen: When you on Sanford's bonded indebtedness go back to Sanford, give my remainded indebtedness will be increased from I percent Union, and tell him I didn't mean to 1/4 percent. Total City bond it (referring to his Wednesday indebtedness is now \$4,884,000) of which \$4,359,000 is in general bonds, Mr. Sayer revealed.

The total City assessment for the calendar year of 1946 was \$7,612,405. The 10 percent increase for 1947 will bring this assum-

Pineapple Workers In

HONOLULU, July 11, An-Clo workers struck the multi-million omiest towns he had ever been dollar pineapple industry trainy at in, where everybody knows what the harvest peak, but negotiations

broadcast that the only trip he ple companies and Harry Bridge's had made to Florida had been a International Longahoremen's and flying trip to Naples on the Wost Warehousemen's Union conferred without apparent headway long past the midnight strike call for some 42,000 union members. Nathan P. Feinsinger, U. S. Labor Department conciliator, kept

> ened walkout in Hawail's pine apple plantations and canneties, which grow and process 00 percent of the world's supply.
>
> Acting Governor Oren E. Long announced he will appoint a fact finding board-which, under ter-

ritorial law, can do just that and no more: it has no powers to halt the strike. Long stepped out of three U. S. Cabinet members requested continued production until Feinslinger's arrival. The LLWU said over 50 men is

out at 12:01 A. M. first to answer the strike call,

General Calls Meet On Manchurian Crisis

PEIPING, July 11, (P)—General Chen Cheng, Nationalist chief of staff, summoned North China military commanders and political leaders to a meeting today, and the Chinese press speculated that fighting in Manchuria will take a

new turn.

Chen called the meeting ostenaibly to outline the government's recent general mobilization order in its fight against Chinese Com munists. Perhaps significantly, however, he is due to leave tomorrow for Manchurla to visit Muk-

den and Szepingkal.

The situation in Manchuria has been quiet in the past week. Une of the few reports of action was Nationalist recovery of Haifeng, 42 miles southeast of battle-blasted Szepingkai and one of two major points to which the Com-munista had withdrawn.

OPERATION SEMINOLE SAN ANTONIO, July 1, (P) Fliorida will be the "enemy beachhead" when the Army, Navy and
Marine practice maneuver "Operation Beminole" gets under way in
the fall.
Milliams

ence here yesterday said that Flor-ids would get a taste of the mockwar exercises as landing forces amash into the Gulf of the state.

The operation will be a land, see and air unalaught, with elements of the Atlantic fleet partici-

Egypt Demands GI Bonds, Housing Withdrawal of Are Omitted From British Forces Congress Agenda 300,000,000 and program, protes fall off.

UN Council Asked To GOP's Schedule Tax Terminate English Regime In Sudan

LAKE SUCCESS, July 11 619- Bulgaria accused the United States today of intimidation in seeking to extablish a United Nations border watch over the Balkans. Dr. N. Meyorah, Bulgarian representative told the Securi-

Court judge that grand jury witnesses might refuse to say they were

Communists on grounds of self-incrimination has blocked efforts of the

Justice Department to get testimony from Eisenscher on the 1941 Allis-

Chalmers strike near Milwaukee, Wisc. (International Soundphoto)

Council that such a commission as proposed by the United States would place Greece, Yuguslavia, llulgaria and 'Albania "in a state of frusteeship which contradicia-the principle of sovereignty." By MAX HARRELSON

LAKE SUCCESS, July 11, (A) gypt demanded formally today that the United Nations Security Council order "immediate and total" withdrawal of all British troops from Egypt and the Su-

At the same time the council was asked to terminate the present British "regime" in the Sudan, which long has been a source of faction between Egypt and Bri-

The Egyptian complaint was shy Pasha and dated July 8, Nokrashy Pasha was expected to anive here over the weekend o the dispute late last month when early next week to present Egypt's argument personally before the

council. United Nations officials said The British were understood to be ready to begin the discussion immediately. The document was handed to

Izan Kerno, assistant secretary Mahmoud Hassan Pasha, Egyptell as Mrs. Muriel Wood, was tisn's ambassador to the United in the bospital with minor gunstates. Its text was not immediately shot wounds in both legs, sufstates. Its text was not immedintely made public.
Ilassan Pasha said the com-plaint was based on Articles 35 (Continued on Page Two)

Indonesians Urged To

BATAVIA. Java, July 11 (A)—had picked up a police radio broadcast and headed them off van Mook demanded today that Van Mook demanded today the Indonesian Republic accept in near Largo.

Mrs. Velisa, Garcia cashler at Mrs. Velisa, Garcia cashler at the control of the the con

four of the five principal Dutch proposals, but have demanded that internal policing within Repub-liess sectors be assigned to Renullima agencies. The Netherlanda has proposed a force of Indones-lans and Dutch.

der the City Recreation Program, will be held at the Junior High School beginning Monday morn-

Measures providing for a long- up right away." range liousing program and for immediate cash payment of term nal pay for veterant were omitted today from a list of legislation plans, Griswold said that it is ment of Congress July 26.

mittee told reporters the GOP cope with malaria, toberculous leaders plan to try and push the \$1,500,000 to train Greek nation \$4,000,000,000 income tax-cut als.

These amounts, Griswold said. appropriations bills through the Senate by Tuesday,

After that, he said, 10 meas ures regarded as non-controversial" will be speeded to completion Musing from this list were bills for housing, cash terminal pay for veterans, the St. Law rence Seaway project and increasing the national hourly mini-

Hut Taft, in answer to queries about these, said they may get signed by Prime Minister Nokra- congressional approval if it can be agreed to act "without long

Meanwhife, the Senate Banking Committee voted 7 to 4 extend un-

3 Tampans Arrested In Daylight Holdup

ST. PETERBURG, July 11 (4);

Three Tampans one of them a woman, were being held by police here today following to daylight holdup of a Central Avenue res-taurant late yesterday. The woman, who identified her-

| fered when a shotgun accidentally discharged as Deputy Sheriff John Fox was arresting the trio. The men gave the names of Anlrew W. Tucker, and Edwin Par-

Their arrest was made a half Accept Dutch Plans hour after the holding, an the hour after the holdup, an tho water by Deputy Sheriff Fox who

near Largo.

Mrs. Velisa, Garcia cashier at the proposals of the Netherlands for stabilshing an interim government for a United States of Indonesia.

The 'time for decision has come," the governor general said in a radio address.

The radio address.

The Indonesians have accepted four of the five principal Dutch proposals, but have demanded that register, Mrs. Garcia related.

LAKE RIBES

WEST PALM BEACH, July II

(P)—Water is rising in Lake Okeachabes and the Everglades faster
than every available disposal facility can get rid if it and has
reached an "alarming" stage. It
was reported today.

Lamar Johnson, Everglades
desirated an interpretation of plutonium which could eventually be put to military use."

CHINESE ELECTION
NANKING, July 11 (P)—China's voters will cast ballots Oct.
21 through Oct. 23 for members
desirates and interpretation of the National Assembly.

Truman Will Send Congress Special **Economic Report**

Military Supplies Start For Greece

WASHINGTON, July 11, (49 living costs. is pictured in Washington with Sigmund Eisenscher, Milwaukee County Communist chairman, shortly before the former was sentenced to a year and aned \$1,000 for contempt of Congress. A decision by a Federal

Griswold told a news confer coal, settlement on the overall ence that the equipment now move ng to U. S. ports for shipment is largely from United States Army

bly will continue into the Fall, Griswold said.

Cut, Appropria - tain security as an essential part agreement is not far out of line tion Bills First of economic recovery, Griswold with the 15-cent "pattern" estab-WASHINGTON, July 11, 602 build a bridge and have it blown and that it need not necessitate

program will help break up the products. guerrilla bands," he added. In the first break-down of aid scheduled by Senate Republican proposed to spend about \$19, highest pay in leaders for action before adjourn-tation, \$48,000,000 for rebuilding thracite mines. ports, highways and industry, . Chairman Taft (Ohio) of the \$75,000,000 for food, clothing an Senate Republican Policy Com- other civilian good, \$3,000,000 to

represent contemplated dollar ex

Mrs. M.E.Manning, 81 Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Mary Emnys Manning, 81, died at a local hospital early this morning following a lingering illness. Mrs. Manning had been a tesident of Sanford for 38 years today by Supt. T. W. Lawton.

He announced that the board made her home with her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Dobbins, on East Fifth Street for the past seven years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Manning is survived by five children; Mrs. Dobbins, and H. A. Manning of Sanford, J. M. Manning of Chattanooga, R. A. Mainting of Belle Glade and J. E. lanning of New Orleans: four sta tern; Mrs. Lou Hecks of Miami,

Mrs. Frances Motes of St. Augus tine, Mrs. Carrie Whittaker and Mrs. Julia Annell of Jacksonville; four brothers: S. Smith of Jacksonville. Sam Smith of West Palm Beach, Will Smith of Palatka, Jo Smith of Havana, Fla., and a number of grandchildren and great grandehildren.

grandenidren. Funeral services will be held in the chapel at the Erickson Funeral Home on Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, with Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr., officiating, In-terment will be in the Lakeview

Britain-U. S. Differ Over Ruhr Proposal

LONDON, July 11 (45-Britain tightened her atomic search security precautions today.

d that three atomic experimental centers would henceforth be "pro-

drainage district engineer said of the National Assembly, which ing at 10:00 o'clock it was reporting at 10:00 o'clock it was re

U.S. Shipments Of Council's Comments Effecting Living

WASHINGTON, July 11, 6P)-President Truman today decided Army, Navy Surplus to send Congress within the next ten days a special mid-year report Equipment Sent On on the economic outlook, includ-"Anti-Bandit" Basis ing the possible effect of John L. Lewis' new coal wage gains on

Costs Are Included

Dwight Griswold chief of the Presidential Secretary Charles imerican aid mission to Greece, G. Ross said this was decided at said today military supplies valued a meeting of Mr. Truman with at \$35,000,000 already are on his Cabines. He said the conoute to equip the Greek Army census of the meeting was that and Navy on an "anti-handit" there has been "a tendency to exaggerate the importance of the

Ross would not confirm reports that the council still expects, as and Navy surplus. It includes it did in March, that a business light mountain pack artillery, downturn threatens, and that a iules, final for troops, aminimi, noticeable decline in consumers" ion, and some trucks and reeps disposable mcome will have an Shipments of military supplies, adverse effect on jubs and proscheduled to comprise half the duction when present breaking ex-

Ross also would not confirm reports that the council advised Describing the efforts to main- Mr. Truman the new coal wage aid that "it would be hard to lished by other unions this spring, large increases in the price of "We believe the reconstruction steel and other coal-dependent

> bituminous coal operators, giving his United Mine Workers the highest pay in their history, were extended last night to cover an-

The agreements provide \$1.20 a-day pay lamata for 400,000 noft

School Board Acts On Bids, Appointments

Three bids for re-roofing the Lyman School at Longwood and for converting its former workshop into a lunchroom, were yesterday received by the County Board of Public Instruction at its

will meet again next Thursday morning to review blds for this work, under revised specifications. .The bid of W. T. Irwin for painting of the Hopper Academy, negro elementary school, was accented. Kenneth Eaddy of Bushnell was appointed as instructor in nariculture at Seminole High School, a nest vacated by Alex R. Johnson. who is on leave of absence due to ill health. Mr. Eaddy is a graduate of the University of

Florida. The resignation of Edward Marshall, history teacher at Sanford Junior High School, who has accepted a toaching post in Idaho, was accepted with regret by the loard, said Supt. Lawton.

Ulray J. Thompson of Sorrento, a University of Florida graduate, was appointed to the Junior High School post vacated by Mr. Mar-

Miss Jean . Harper of Sanford, who recently graduated from Stetson University, was appointed as a South Side Primary teacher. Miss Mary Jean Bailey, also Stetson graduate, was appointed o teach at this school, Mr. Lawton announced.

Civilian Employment Total Breaks Record

WASHINGTON, July 11, (49)-The Census Bureau reported today that 60,000,000 civilian jobs have become a reality for the first time

in American history.

The number of civilians employed, the bureau reported, jumped 1,730,000 during June over the previous record set in May to

reach a total of 60,055,000. The main reason cited was the customary upswing in farm work during the summer. The number employed in agriculture increased 1,420,000 to a total of 10,577,000.

But there also was a rise of \$10,000 in non-farm workers, lift-ing the total outside of agriculture

to 49,678,000. This rise in off-the-farm work has run counter to sariler ex-