#### Taft Program

(Continued from Page One;

"Occasionally, of course, our views coincided," he said, "but if they did not do so, there was no effort on the part of the President or his advisors to sit down with us and work out a satisfactory compromise. We were expected to do the cooperating. In the first of a series of frankly political speeches on a tour in which he is sounding out his prospects for the 1948 GOP presdential nomination, Taft said:

· 1. The Republican's realize that Congress cannot effectively con-trol the President's foreign policies "and should not present a divided front unless his program appears to be leading to an -unnecessary war or to dangerous burden on the people of the United

2. The Republican party believes that until international conditions improve "we cannot afford to be without an Army, Navy and Air Force able to meet the combined assault of any nation or combination of nations."

3. He and his GOP colleagues think "the present tax system is a dangerous burden on the low est income groups, the middle income groups and on all the tax payers and it must be reduced. 4. His party opposes government price-fixing and believes in "a free

competitive determination of 5. The Taft-Hartley Labor Law "was demanded by the people themselves and, in spite of the uproar of labor union leaders, its

provisions have overwhelming posular support."

Calling talk about the means ute's being "a slave labor bill" but the much empedal privileges given by various dederal laws, board regulations and court decisions, collective bargaining became a joke." He said the new law had established a measure of

equality in such bargaining. Although he counseled cooper ation in international affairs, the Ohio Senator said the Republicans in Congress "feel strongly a complete atudy must be made before we continue to pour out the resources of this country at the rate of \$7,000,000,000

year in foreign assistance." "If the showing is made," he "additional loans may be justified to help Europe help it self and go to work."

#### **Battle Lines**

(Confinted trem Face Our) munist leader, made a bitter speech in which he charged Ameries with "working eagerly to pre-pare a new war." He also criti-cised President Truman and Pope

A cry of "death to Truman" was voiced by perhaps a dozen of the throng listening to Togliatti. While this speech was being delivered the country was being

torn by labor troubles which Pramier Alcide De Gasperi's Christian Democratic party charg-ne were inspired by leftists, Italian harvests were threatened by a strike of 1,000,000 farm labor-ers. Leaders of 850,000 metal workers announced that they would begin a 48 hour strike to-day, t 117:

And on Sept. 8 Togliatti was quoted in press dispatches from fodena to Rome newspapers as declaring before a partisan rally; "We shall call the Italian people to fight for liberty which is threatened by the government." It is worthy of note that the United States and Britain must withdraw their occupation troops from Italy within 90 days of the algning of the peace treaty, thus leaving the government to look after itself. Moreover Moscow has let it be known that there is a Moletov rehabilitation plan ready for the relief of those who desire it. This is bolstered by the announcement of a humper Russian grain harvest -- the Boviet Union being virtually the only area in all Europe where crops haven't failed or been bad. So the word has gone out that Russia will be withdraw their occupation troops has gone out that Russia will be

France being another nation in which Russia is particularly in-terested, the French Communists iso have been redoubling their offorta to gain control of the country. Russia has let it he shown that the proposed Franco-Italian customs union is regarded with disfavor in Moscow, and is holding out the prospect of wheat for France which is short of

Thus the war of the isms in books to be a climax. The ecorate crisis will bring the thing a head soon if nothing plan

#### Disaster Plans

The price of eggs rose two cents in Portland, Ore., and the Oresorth Park Avenue; Crown Paper Co. on North Elm Avenue; The Ele Club on East Second Street; Bouth Side Primary, Junior High School and Seminole High School buildings; the Burpee Second Ampany on West Firs Street. In case of disaster, said Mr. Teld the Shelter Committee will begin Sept. 22 with 42 company in the action. During previous urricane, six negroes were shelted a Burpee Seed Company After the committee comes the close of various committees the committee comes the close of various committees the company of various committees the committee comes the close of various committees the committee comes the close of various committees the committee comes the close of various committees the committees the committee comes the close of various committees the committee comes the close of various committees the committee comes the close of various committees the committee committee committee committees the committee



WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT from the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Economics that the price of eggs is expected to reach \$1,00 a dozen, highest level in 30 years, the graph above shows how the cost has spiraled since, July of 1946. Hens at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., obliged a cameraman with eggs for his photo of the predicted rise to \$1.00 a dozen. The figures on the graph were compiled by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, and were the average prices for eggs throughout U. S. at the time. (International)

# THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered is 1. Parent Office By STANLEY NOW THAT BLEND IS MORE PLAY SAFE, LIKE IT, FOR A FAMILY MAKE IT 35 REUNION-ILL START JUGS OF IT BACK ROAD

#### Rising Prices

He declined to discuss its con- a bushel yesterday and September tents except to comment that American exports of meal are not

significance of high food prices was 79.1 cents compared with ranged from optimism over in 100 cents in 1923, creased production to a predice. Reaction to the rising costs intion of an economic recession. Cluded:

Washington - Senator Pepps

sta say that chil-their shoes every the until they are boom-and-bust situation." The re-

quest came as the price of corn for future September delivery set a new record on the Chicago Board of Trade at \$2.05 % to 34

wheat advanced the 10 percent limit to \$2.80 yesterday. American exposts of meat are not a recommon deating."

a lactor in the nation's spiralling once Board reported in New York atanding of a common deating."

that its index of retail prices Aranha told his fellow delegates The National Industrial Confer-Thy ASSOCIATED PRESS ices rose 0.9 percent in July to New increases in the retail cost of meat and milk were reported mean that the purchasing power to a public discussion of the of the dollar in July this year to which convened today, faces the linear to the linear to which convened today, faces the linear to the linear today.

#### School Buses

#### **UN Meeting**

(Continued from Page tine) teachings, expositions of doctrines and, above all, faith, that the peoples may learn to know and that the world at large deares

The United Nations Assembly which convened today, faces the most formidable agenda in its history. Consumer many of them vital problems which will give the 55-nation body its greatest test.

The United Nations Assembly forcements in full bettle formation. Immediately a battalion of U. B. Infantry was sent up from a reserve position with its full complement of armor and artillery, Major General T. S. Alray.

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Washington—Henator Capebart (R-Ind) said the high prices are linked to this country's foreign and program that the base answer to riging costs of living increased production, and we ought to be cyking 48 hours a week instead of 40."

Washington — Senator Brawster (R-Me) said the Administration had allowed the nation's food export program to "run riot" and advented curtailment of food shipments. Other faculty appointments approved were: Mrs. Earl Ferbus and Miss Elizabeth Fite at the West Side Primary School; Mrs. Paul Mikler as teacher of Homo Economies at the Oviedo School; Mrs. Jean Carlson of Winter Park at an elementary teacher at Ovies.

ris at a seet of \$440.

#### **Hurricane Warnings**

(Centinued from Page One) and Green Turtle-Key-was under

two feet of water.

A special note of advice was voiced by Norton to the rich Everglades farming area around Lake Okeechobee, already partly flooded by heavy summer rains. Nineteep years ago today a major disaster occurred in this same section when a hurricane blew the water out of Lake Okeechobes, drowning about 1,500 per-AGDS.

Norton said at 11 A. M. that "no one can tell at this moment what the hurricane will do. It is wallowing around out there, grow-ing in size, and could atrike out in any direction when it begins to move again. It could as easily move toward land as away from

"If it moves toward land now, the time of warning will be very short. Therefore, although actual played, the Florida east coast would be prudent to make pre-liminary preparations for a hur-

"In view of the flooded condition of the Everglades, I believe it would be prudent to make special mention of this area. The coast from Miami to north of Palm Beach already is experiencing fresh winds from storm. Farmers in the Everglades could well begin to look to the safety of livestock, to protection for expensive machinery, and other normal preparatory measures. I do not wish to spread alarm in this area, but I am most anxious that residents fully understand possibilities.

"It is entirely possible that the atorm will reve away (com dand, sandstill while its fro-mile an fiour line while he are these preparatory intensity persisted and its destrucmeasures will prove unnecessary. But prudence indicates the necessity of preliminary preparation.

MIAMI, Sept. 16 (47-A massive, screaming tropical hurricane

#### **Expansion Program** Announced By Firm

Natural Gas and Appliance Com-pany, Inc., franchised dealer for Green's Fuel Gas Service in the sanford area, has invested nearly 200,000 in a post-war expansion program which when compelted, will cost in excess of \$300,000, acording to an announcement of E. Reed Whittle, president of the ompany.

The expansion program as outined by Mr. Whittle includes inreased bulk storage capacity to hree times pre-war capacity and corresponding increase in the ompany's fleet of service and delivery trucks. Roland F. Hollovay, vice president, also atressed the importance of the company's expertly trained Service Department which, he said, would come in for a large share of the expansion cost. Seventeen veterans are receivng a two years' teaining course cooperation with the Veterans administration. The Sales De

partment has expanded to offer to new Jome builders and contrac-Natural Gas and Appliance

Company, Inc., now has 46 empleyees and an annual payroli of over \$150,000. Officers of the company include E. Reed Whittle, president, Bill R. Conway, vice president and sales manager, Mrs. He'en Richter, secretary, and Roland F. Holloway, vice president.

#### Trieste Fighting

(Cantinged from Page One) boundary and demanded permis-

sian to cross.

in the road between Borlano and

A Yugoslav unit of 34 soldiers commanded by two officers presented itself at the provisional—and disputed—boundary and demanded permission to cross. The Americans refused. The Yugo-Mrs. Mary Lee Nichola was appointed as principal of the Gorpotated Construction of the Board accepted the bid of the South Atlantic Gas Co. to furnise and install a water heating in the South Atlantic Gas Co. to furnise and install a water heating in the South Atlantic Gas Co. to furnise and install a water heating in againing to automated the tank in the South Atlantic Gas Co. to furnise and installed for local re-



LEAVING FRENCH POLICE HEADQUARTERS in Paris after being formally charged with acting against the "national interest" of France are Rabbi Baruch Korff (second from right) and other alleged members of the Jewish underground, The group was arrested following attempt to "bomb" London with anti-British leaflets. (International Radiophoto)

The Weather Bureau said the

intensity remained "very severe."
"Winds will become strong on

the middle east Florida coast to-

day with hurricane winds some

distance off shore and if the

see what the storm decides to do.

town, Abaco laland in the north-

hit-by hurricane force winds this morning. He placed the center of

the storm about 500 miles north-

east of Abaco Island.
At 5:15 A. M. (EST) the hurri-

cane -was pinpointed near - lati-

tude 26.9 north longitude 75.0

High seas and increasing winds

along the Atlantic seaboard from

West Palm Beach to Cape Hot-

teras, N. C., were expected to-

CUDBUMO a toy dog in his bed at

the Philadelphia General Hospital is three-year-old Richard Carvell.

period of three or four months to

churned the sea about 250 miles is changing its course," the advis-east of West Palm Beach today, ory stated.

The area of storm winds has its forward pace virtually, at a expanded and now sovere am area of about 400 miles in diameter, intensity persisted and its destrucfairly distributed about the centive area spread.

Chief forecaster Grady Norton described the six-day old hurricane as being "at the crossroads."

Its slowed down speed-it traveled on its west northwest course storm is curving northward atorm only about 20 miles in the last winds will extend northward along eight hours—indicated that the storm was developing a re-curvature.

Norton conceded that the fedmovement he said.

eral forecasters were "sweating It could curve northward and blood" over this particular hurrihead into the Atlantic to spend rules of hurricane action, this its gigantic force harmlessly, or it storm should have turned norma could turn west and head for the and out to sea long ago. "We're working around the clock. I haven't wanted to issue mainland.

Northeast storm warnings were profiteest storm warnings were a hurricane warning and cause ordered raised from West Palm unnecessary alarm. But at the same Beach to Cape Hatteras, N. C., fol-lowing a Weather Bureau advisory at 9:15 A. M. which said the "We'll simply have to wait and vast storm with winds of more than 140 miles an hour, had remained And hope that if it turns, it turns nearly at a standstill during the to the north.". night with the center now near latitude 26.7 north longitude 76.2 ern Bahamas group, was being

"It is apparently moving porthrestward about five miles an ur which may indicate that

#### Seminole County Court Records

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HUNGARIAN ELECTION BUDAFEST, Sept. 16, (47)

BUDAPEST, Sept. 16, (P)—Communist Imre Nagy was elected speaker of the house of the new Hungarian parliament today. Nagy is no relation to former Ference Nagy of the Small Heiders Party, who was custed in a Communist coup last May. The hiw parliament was elected Aug. 31 and the Communists emerged in the largest slagis party. President Zoltan Tildy said in im address before the election of the speaker that Hungary, newly restored to sovereignity by Allied satification of the Hungarian peace treaty, would maintain the foreign policy she had pursued the last twe years. (Hungary's policy has been largely oriented with that of Moscow).

ANOTHER BRITISH LOAN

LONDON, Bept. 16, (F)overnment source said today hitsin muon might cak the in-aractional Rught for a 2320,000. 90 lean designed partly to case

#### Temperatures Dip In Some Areas Into 30a By ASSOCIATED PRESS Temperatures dipped into the 30's and 40's over a wide area of

the country today, and fell below normal in many sections for the first time in several weeks. The mass of cool air extended from the Dakotas to the Appalachians and touched parts of the South in Louisiana, Tennessee, and Georgia. The coolest areas were in northern Minnesota, upper Michigan and along the North Dakota border. · Pembina, Ne D., reported near freezing tempera-

tures this morning.

Rain was reported in the Appalachian region, the Atlantic states and in the northern Rocky dountains. Showers were predicted for parts of the North Central

region.
Temperatures climbed to above 100 yeaterday in California's Central Valley and were near that mark in some sections of the Gulf states.

#### Russian War

(Continued from Pagis One) rainian underground members would flow into the American

Patrols along Germany's eastern border were heavily reinforced after the first 35 Ukrainians were discovered Friday, Five more have slipped through the border guard since then, All were uniforms a motley assortment of Russian, Czechoslovak or Polish military garb. They had plenty of ammunition for their rifles and machine guns and many grenades. has not yet been decided what will

done with these and other such fugitives, Judij told a story of five years in underground fighting, and of a three-month secret march into Germany from Poland. He said that if he and his men were ordered back to Poland, "we will com-

mit suicida." PRENCH PLAN-OKEYED

PARIS, Sept. 16, (P)- U. S: Indersecretary of State William Clayton approved today six French amendments to the final report of the Marshall Plan conference designed to meet American objections that the 16 nations were trying to help themselves individually, rather than western Europe.

#### Strikes In Italy

(Continued from Page One) neanwhile, expressed belief that misery, rather than Communism. was the real force to be reckoned with in Italy and that the next seven menths would test Italy's resistance to Communism. doubled in the last six months; to a year. The best meat cost 1,500 lire a kilogram, against shout 700 lire look than a year 1420; apaghatti (50 lire a kilogram, against 120 lire; xutioned bread 57 lire, against 27 lire, Black west or about 250 miles east of (A kilogram, is 2.2 pounds, The

official rate of exchange is Italian lire to a dollar, making the lira worth roughly a third of a cent.)
A check of representative American foreign service officers, inculding thetop advisors of Ama feeling that the immediate prob-bassador James C. Dunn, revealed

lem was to relieve the Italian's hunger and deprivation to strongthen their morals in the face of a Communist campaign to capture "We think it is the primary

Communist aim to take Italy by legal means,", one of the diplomata said. "The one thing we cannot af-O ford is bread riots. There is noth-

ing the Communists would like better." The diplomats said they regarded the farm strike in the predominantly leftist north as an opeing gun in the Communist campaign to harry to death the non-Communist, non-Socialist Christian Democrat government

of Premier De Gasperi.
De Gasperi warned Italians to day that the country would be CUDSTING a toy dog in his bed at the Philadelphia General Hospital is three-year-old Richard Carvell.

A victim of a glandular form of tuberculosis, the boy needs streptomycin corting \$2.00 per day for a parent with an outright gift to Italy of \$125,000,000.

rave his life. His mother, Mrs. Ten of the 1947 University of Frances Carvell, can't afford to Miami varsity football squad are buy it. (International Soundshote) graduates of Miami high schools.

## NOTICE

Effective Sept. 15, 1947, the subscription rate of The Sanford Herala will be increased to 25 cents a week, Monthly and yearly subscriptions will be increased proportionately at the same time. Paid in-advance sub-scriptions will be delivered at the old rate until the expiration date.

The Herald regrets the necessity of increasing its subscription rate at this time, but the prize of the paper on which was brint is three times higher than it was before the war and other production costs have increased more or less to the same extent.

This in the lirst increase in these rates which we have made since February, 1938. It will be recalled that at the time we resumed daily publication following a period as a tra-weekly during the war, we made no additional charge for the two additional papers delivered each week to me authorizers.

We feel our they appreciate our postponing any rate increase as long as possible.

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Associated Press Legard Wire

Miami Bears Brunt Of Winds;

Path Charted Across State

Toward Fort Myers Section

# HURRICANE LASHES EAST COAST

## High Costs Holding Meat Prices Up

Nation's Leaders Demand Action To Restore More Reasonable Price Levels

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—679
The coday that high feed and labor costs will tend to keep the prices of livestock and meat up the test of 1947. The Department said, however, that there may be some decline because meat prices are "higher than normally indicated by the volume of meat production and consumer spending.

Although beef and veal market ing and production are expected to be heavy the rest of the year, the Department said these prices probably will continue, at high levels because of a smaller pork supply and a shortage of lamb, An analysis by the Department's

food stuffs division said meat ex-Cotal about 500,000,000 pounds this year, This would be three times the yearly average for prewar 1937-39 but "less than 3 percent of total U. S. production this

annual meeting of the New to enact the Marshall Plan.
England Conference of State The former Minnesota gov

black market"—raising the price of goods after they had been ordered for delivery. John S. Perkins, controller and action."

assistant secretary-treasurer of Unless we conserve food, he Wm, Filene's Sons Co., said in a statement prepared for a congressional sub-committee at a

"It is time for the buyer to do "my urgent message today is that near Lake Bied, Yugoslavia."

"It is time for the buyer to do "my urgent message today is that near Lake Bied, Yugoslavia."

"It may be necessary for the entation."

Three occurred in Poland, one

"It is all too clear that any efforts to hold the price line through independent action on the part of retailers will be utterly unsuccessful," he added.

#### **Truman Ship Skirts** Tropical Hurricane

ABOARD USS MISSOURI
WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN,
Sept. 17, (P)—Officers of this battisship bringing President Truman
home from Brazil said today they
are prepared to take "evasive action" if necessary to avoid a hurricene off the coast of Florida.

The Missouri was around 900
miles east of St. Augustine, and
appeared unlikely to approach
within neveral hundred miles of
the slow-moving storm center. If
a change of course should become
necessary to avoid the hurricane's
path, Aha battleship could sanily
outrumit.

The Missouri is scheduled to de-bark the presidential party Friday at Norfelk, Va., and Mr. Truman plans to be back in the White House Saturday.

PORRESTAL SWORN IN

Army's New Jet Bomber Ready For Ground Tests



XB-47, is rolled from its hangar. Powered by six jet engines, the huge craft also has rocket motors near the tail for emergency bursts of speed. Overall dimensions of the new bomber are similar to those of the B-28 Superfortress. It is the first jet bomber with swept-back wings. (International Soundphoto)

## Harold Stassen **Demands Special** Congress Session

GOP Candidate Wants

In Franconia. N. H. Senator
Bridges called on President Truman to summon together leaders
of every phase of American enters
prise to do something voluntarily
about the high cost of living.
The tempera of the people is
time to voluntary action on the
part of leaders of all phases of
our seconomy will probably be a
despand for some sort of govern-NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (P)—
Harold E. Staten today declared America "should begin at once a nationwide, coordinated, voluntary food conservation program"

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (P)—
Report Released By methods being amployed in Europe and Asia, and the other Richard Marshall and Frank M demand for some sort of governand at the same time he called an address prapared for the 38th for a special session of Congress

The former Minnesota governor. facturers were engaged in a "legal merce, luncheon "the shortage of food around the world for this next winter requires immediate

added, "the pressure of demand on a dwindling food supply nex: olle hearing on high prices that winter will drive our high prices

Remarking on wo-cent butter, the ram.

high costs of other things, the ram.

Ohio lawmaker declared in a As to the Marshall Plan, the world War two naval captain and the statement:

more than beware.

"It may be necessary for the nonsewives of America to take the issue into their capable hands once more with an old-fashioned buyers atrike."

"The President," he declared, "should promptly advise the country of the clear fact that Europe cannot move into this next winter.

economic situation in Europe were known month ago. This is not a surprise situation. It is a challenge that has been known for many months but not adequately

thet to this day."
Stassen said the Marshall Plan is not a perfect plan" but "we need to realistically face alter-

"As Europe moves into this next bleak winter, there are only two

ind of independent of the state of the communist plan, as I judge it, seeks a Europe moving step by step along a Socialist route. It calls for a limitation and disruption of the production of countries matil. Com-

## Battle Of Words Has Begun In United Nations Assembly the mission and was presumed lost, but it later was substead

## Ten Americans Killed By Reds

dominated areas since the wars the UN.

"In addition," Assistant Secie. tary Norman Armour wrote Wiley. "four American citizens suffered from physical violence, not re- Five Persons Killed sulting in death."

Most, if not all, of the instances Five of the deaths occurred Aug. 19, 1946, when an unarmed American Army transport plane was

in Hungary and one in the Soviet zone of Germany. The four in Hungary. Armour said there is "no record of physical violence to American citizens within the (Continued on Page Six)

#### LaGuardia Reported In Critical State

NEW YORK, Sept. 17, 6P)-Former Mayor Piorello H. La-Guardia, 64, who jousted colorfully for many causes in 80 strenu-ous years of public life, failed to rally today from a collapse suf-fered at his home last night, his

plans for Europe—one is the Marshall Plan, and the other is the Communist plan," he said.

"The Marshall Plan envisages assistance of this country on the hasis of a proposal developed by Europe for its own self-help and for its needs from America. It envisages the rebuilding of Europe, the gradual raising of the standards of living of its wartoru people, and the maintenance there of political and economic freedom, and of independence from ourselves and from others.

"The Communist plan, as I judge it, seeks a Europe moving step by step along a Socialist."

disruption of the production of PALATKA, Sept. 17.47—A St. Johns River. fishermin, charged with violation of Flurida Game and I A. M.

LOCKED CONTROLS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.47—A St. Johns River. fishermin, charged with violation of Flurida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission regulations, was discharged yesterday by Circuit Judge Herborth and Commission regulations, was discharged yesterday by Circuit Judge Herborth Asyy to head of the armed forces. The current was held in the office of the Water Fish Commission regulations, was discharged yesterday by Circuit Judge Herborth Asyy to head of the armed forces. The current was held in the office of the Water Fish Commission regulations, was discharged yesterday by Circuit Judge Herborth Asyy to head of the armed forces. The current was held in the office of the Water Fish Commission regulations, was discharged yesterday by Circuit Judge Herborth Asyy to head of the armed forces. The current was discharged yesterday by Circuit Judge Herborth Asy to head of the armed forces. The current was discharged yesterday by Circuit Judge Herborth Asy to head of the Alvin and the takeoff crash of the state agency as a constitutional body was never agreed upon by both houses of the 1941 legislation and the takeoff crash of the state agency as a constitutional body was never agreed upon by both houses of the 1941 legislation and the takeoff crash of the state agency as a constitution and the takeoff crash of the state agency as a constitution and the state agency as a constitution

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The war of the political isms ow has two "eyes," or focal of Mami.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (47) The conflict in the Assembly tionslines and temporary struc-

## In Havana Battle Jap Typhoon Death

may be necessary to bring down president and the government pro-prices.

Remarking on 90-cent butter and ship for the conservation progpolicemen under his command.

River threatened to add new tons.

The shooting broke out when of water to the wide stream sweep-Salabarria tried to arrest Police ing toward Tokyo. Advance fingers Major Emilio Tro at the home of at the flood were expected to hit in the recent alaying of a captain, to the accompaniment of warning Salabarria and the other police-men will be tried by a military Kyodo News Agency reported men will be tried by a military court, and 10 civilians arrested a new compilation showed 774 as at result of the affray will dead, 188 injured and 2,017 miss-face lesser charges in civilian ing throughout the 20 prefectures.

> THIS IS OFFICIAL SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Sept. 17

46 Hurricanes Have Struck Florida

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

August, 1915 -- Galveston, 275 dead, \$50,000,000 damage. September, 1915 -- New Orleans and Louisians coast, 215, \$15,

#### Warnings Rescued From Hurricane By Coast Guard Is Reported Here MIAMI, Sept. 17 (4) Thomas out of the churning At Disaster Relief A-Ocean today, Jashing the

ower Florida East Coast with mon-

West Palm Beach shortly after

public shelters.

#### encies Stand By For Emergencies ous fury and driving hundreds

An optimistic note regarding Cyclonic winds bore down on the coast from just off Delray storm prospects for the Sanford Beach, to rip between Miami and area was sounded at noon today by B. E. Whitner, Sr. weatherman who reported a harometer reading of 29.80 on his government type The Coast Guard reported a 38instrument. The baringeter has foot picket boat and a crew of varied but two degrees since the three had disappeared on a resdisturbance started, he de lared, and has been between 29.80 and

in very high seas and was believed "Until or unless we have a to have exacuated a dozen persons diarp decline in barometric pressstranded by high water southeas ure I do not antiquate any points of extreme activity, after A private yacht with three out that hurricines seek areas of the early manner of the great Coarl Guard said mountainous least resistance in low pressure Since War's End hurricane which has been moving waves and screaming winds pre areas, and derived that the storm board of the United States—and screaming winds pre areas, and derived that the storm board of the United States—and should be an SOS, but the had been prevented from traveling

for 48 hours up to noon. Senator Wiley (R-Wis) today are tactics of the eastern bloc, made public a State. Department led by Russia. The purpose of the compilation showing that 10 Amer. drive is to try to center world onslaught, and gusts up to 108 W. Lawton last evening for the Federations of Women's Clubh.
In Boston a spokesman for one of Boston's leading department presidential candidate, said in an tionable circumstances in Ryssian sion but studied obstruction in dawn in Miami was heard all night made by rather Meanwhile and the state of the state icans have met death "under quesstientlon on Soviet methods of miles an hour slammed Miami. duration of the storm period and
tionable circumstances in Russian but studied electroston in the dark before the fateful announcements to this effect were Thus far the UN has been ham-casiling up storm protection over the drung by the persistent use of class windows, nailing down at the alterted for possible emstrung by the persistent use of class windows, nailing down at the last alterted for possure of the veto by the Russians who teles that might blue away. At gone, Stores remained open to times the howl of the gale drownday until the regular Wednesd out the sound of hammers.

Continued on Page hts. day moon closing. The Kiwans cancelled luncheon meeting was cancelled

by President Lester Tharp. Die to the viral-need of keep Toll Reaches 2,947 ing telephone communications open prices upward "after we have contracted for supplies."

Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) sald in Washington that a buyers' strike

Washington that a buyers' strike

Toll Reaches 2,947

If AVANA, Cuba, Sept. 17—(P)

The Army Press Bureau announce of the Southern Bell to the of Tokyo's eastern suburbs tonight out of storage and put it insons were killed and 14 wounded as unofficial estimates jumped to operation alongside the building and, included Police Major Mario and Injured in the typhonn-bred in order that emergency batteries Salabarria, chief of the Enemy disaster.

Activities Bureau, and four other A new leves break on the Tome is cut off. Batteries can give about

#### Major Antonio Marin Dopico on the suburbs sometime tomorrow. Marshall Demands suspicion of haveing been involved. The entire district was evacuated United Nations Save Greece

NEW YORK, Sept. 17, (49) reporting storm damage. The in a speech which Russia did not official death toll was some 300 applaud, Secretary of State Marless that Kyodo's figure.

Among the dead were two the United Nations asye Greece American soldiers of the First from Communist "aggressive acts" nat Revenue has established the Cavalry Division who drowned in the Balkans—and save the size of the average coed's waist—when their truck ran into a wash—peace organization itself from out near Ojim last night.

Russis's "abuse" of the veto in

Russia's "abuse" of the veto in the Security Council.

He proposed that the 55-nation General Assembly formally fix Since Saving Records Began In 1886 Albania for "hostile acta" against horder commission to try to prevent further trouble.

Since 1886, weather records show that 46 hurricanes or tropical storms have struck Florida or the Caribbean area - some of these devastating, some of them relatively minor.

From 1920 to 1942, not a year passed without some tropical disturbance; while since 1886, records show 29 years in which the state 7-point action program before the was not hit by high winds.

Last year qualified with Tampa's "ghost hurricane." It was supposed to have roared in from the Gulf, but something happened (no one knows what) and it came in with little more than a few wind Soviet Chief Delegate Andrei Viscriticism of the Soviet Union. When Marshall had finished hinsky, deputy foreign minister of Modern hurricane history in this part of the world dates from Russia, did not applaud. To ob-September, 1900, when Galveston, Texas was hit. More than 6,000 acrvers in the gallery it appeared died and damage was about \$30,000,000. Some niher hig atorms:
September, 1906 --- Pensacola and Mobile, 132 dead, \$3,000,000 hall who kept allent on the round of applause.

All members of the Townsend Club were requested this morning

# Warnings Rescued Little Danger Commercial Planes Are Smashed By 100 Mile Winds

MIAMI, Sept. 17, 19 A cyclonic tropical storm tore into Florida's lower East Coast today, isolating Miami and sending thousands of refugees streaming from flood-menaced Okeechobee lowlands

... Shortly before moon, the monster hurricane was chartered "very near" the coast, a short distance south of Palm Beach, and was switting toward land at 10 miles per hour. The tropical storm, which was born in the Caribbean, eight days ago, was expected to rip across the Florida peninsula, with peak intensity in the Fort Slyers area about nightfall.

Winds "considerably above 100 miles per hous" beat down trees, broke communications lines and flattened light buildings as the storm mounted in force. Miami had gusts up to 108 miles per hour, and the Coast Guard at West Palm Beach said 120-mile gusts were slamming its installations.

SEBRING, Sept. 17 14 Two trains with a total of 74 cars of exacuers that were to have arrived here by 10 or 11-A. M. today from the burricane slashed lower Okeechobee area did not arrive and it was not known whether they actually started out, whether the storm delayed them or whether they had fallen victim to the high winds.

The two trains were to have moved over Atlantic Coast Line-tracks from the area to Marcy where the FEC and Seaboard Air Line Railway form a juncture. The Seabord ing them into here within the next two or three hours. However, the two trains did not show up at Marcy. What happened to them, if they ever started out, was unknown.

MIAMI, Sept. 17. 41 - A dozen commercial airplanes ... used in service to Pan American countries were smashed to-. day when winds estimated at 100 miles an hour blasted an airport at Miami.

Getting through by telephone to the Associated Press Bureau at Atlanta after a communications blackout of several hours, AP Correspondent E. V. W. Jones said the planes had been moored to the ground in advance but that the moorings

"All of the planes were wrecked or badly damaged," Jones said.""They were large two rengine planes. One huge ship was hurtled into the passenger port at the airport. There were no reports of any injuries."

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 When The New Orleans Weather Bureau, which reported that communications with South Florida were lost, said today that the great tropical hurricane apparently was centered at 11 A. M. (EST) "very near the coast a short distance south of Palm Beach." "Communications in extreme South Florida have failed

and no reports are available in that area," the Bureau

"The center of the hurricane is apparently very near the coast a short distance south of Palm Beach, moving westward 8 to 10 miles per hour. It is attended by winds considerably above 100 miles per hour near the center and gales over a wide area.

"Before communications failed West Palm Beach reported winds 88 miles per hour and Miami 71 miles per hour. All precautions should be continued over South and Central Florida and adjacent watern.

"Hurricane warnings are displayed from north of the Florida Keys to the Titusville-Tampa line and storm warnings on the keys and over the peninsula from Jacksonville to Cedar

#### Weather Is Spotty Throughout U.S.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A violent tropical hurricano moved toward the Florida coast today and by 9:30 A. M. (EST) West Palm Beach reported winds 82 miles an hour with gusta up tu 110.

The winds were the highest yet reported on the coast, and were accompanied by heavy rain squalls. Miami reported 51-mile-no-hour winds with strong gusts as thousands to shelter in public buildings, schools and hotels.

Meanwhife, fairly cold air covered Montana, with heavy rains September, 1919 --- Key West, Corpus Christi, 284, \$22,000,000.

September, 1926 --- Lower East Florida Coast, 400, \$95,000,000.

September, 1928 --- Across the West Indies \$90,000,000; and September, 1928 --- Across the West Indies \$90,000,000; and Hollow Coast, 400, \$10,000,000; and 400,000; and 400,000,000; and 400,000; and 400,

SEBRING, Sept. 17, 679- An estimated 10,000 persons from the rick Okeechubes farming and grazing areas streamed through here today, fleeing from the huge,

dike bound, hurricane lashed lake. All communication from the south side of the Lake was lost around 8 A. M., said Robert Mack, field officer for the U.S. Corps of Engineers who said an inspection trip showed the north side of the dike was holding.

However, he said, the south side had water piled two to three feet higher than on the north, He did not give the level but yesterday the lake's level we given as slightly over 17 feet. The like, built after the 1928 hurricane drowned many hundreds in the area, is 30 feet high, 300 feet thick at the top It is made

of earth, stone and shell, Mack said winds of 60 miles were whipping the lake. He said he believed the huge dike would hold; but this conviction was not

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1947

We see where a shakeup predicted in the British cabinet. It's too bad they can't shake Mr Bevin and Mr. Attlee.

The tropical hurricane passed up Cuba this time so they had to stage a little excitement of their own. Four people were killed, six wounded, in a police insurrection.

Milwaukee. So severe was it that he lost control of his car and it soon climbed a telephone pole As he dragged himself out from beneath the wreckage, he suddenly shouted with joy? He had stopped sneezing.

If you were a Baptist forced to flee for your life because a Methodist had been elected to office in Motorists Warned Sanford, you would get'some idea of what the current situation in India is like. There more than one million persons have been forced to leave their homes; and flee for their lives because they happened to be Moslems living in a predominantly Hindu community or Hindus living in a predominantly Moslem community. Thousands have been killed, millions made homeless simply because of a religious intolerence almost medieval. of what the current situation in ligious intolerence almost medieval in character.

General George Kenney, who served in the South Pacific during the recent war and knows something about aircraft as well as atomic bombs, says that in anoth er war the United States will be lucky "to have eight hours warning of a blitzkrieg blow designed to blow us out in a few days."
The Japs did their best with less warning than that in the last war, but next time whoever our enemy may be may have something more potent than the bombs which the Japs dropped on Frad Harbor. "If we con't have the virumber One we might just as well have none at all."

With all its load scharities, and sharing of wealth throughout the

world, the United States seems to be cultivating an unparalleled unpopularity as assiduously as a skin-flint uncle. The American consulate in Port Said is stoned. Demonstrators in Bogota, Columbia, attack, the U. S. embassy over shipping privileges. The Russians berate us because we won't he British are sore over our gold horde at Fort Knox, In Greece where we have dumped over \$750,000,000 since the war end-ed, discontented citizens stand around all day and complain. When is American aid coming?

Whether or not it pays for the United States to be kind to foreign nations is indicated by the shouts of a hundred thousand Communists who paraded through important Italian cities shouting Down with America !" "Down with United Nations!", "Death to ruman!" The ink was scarcely my on the paper which presumately brought peace to Italy, and withdrawal of U. R. occupation wors, while Russia which suffer ps. while Russia which suffernot at all at the hands of
an Fascists is to be paid a
on dollar indemnity and the
red States whose soldiers fought
Battle of Italy gets not a
There are words which exa our feeling on this matter,
they are not fit to print.

#### No War

We, in the United Nations, are proceeding on the rock-bound thesis that there must never be another war." This firm statement was made by Trygve Lie, secretarygeneral of the UN. in a speech in Boston recently.

Lie went on to say that "no country with the power to make war regards war as a practical proposition now or in the future. No country on earth can tolerate another war, even within the limits of warfare as we have known it in the past."

The Secretary-General believes that the disagreements which are causing so much friction will eventually be peacably settled, because such a settlement is necessary. The danger of any one country or group of countries deciding to remain outside the UN would be ruinous, and must not be considered, he said.

This is the proper attitude for a man in Lie's position. Without such determined resolution nothing can be accomplished. But support is required from the makers of foreign policy, from those in charge of the armed forces and from those who shape fiscal policies in all the nations concerned. The resolve to have no more war must be implemented if it is to be carried out.

#### Children And Lunches

Almost 49 million dollars has been allocated by the United States Department of Agriculture for the nation's school funch program. Through state and territorial educational agencies part of the funds will be used to pay schools for a proportion of the cost of the lunches. Some of the money will cover administrative costs of the program

SMUG SANCTIMONIOUS PIETY IS NOT RELIGION. TEST
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MOVE MOUNTAINS.—Heb. 11:
1: Now faith is giving substance to things hoped for, the proving and that the bulk of it will air needy children who can't afford proper food.

But miney will ober additionable to the proving and that the bulk of it will air needy children who can't afford proper food.

Raising the nutrition standard for the nation's needy school children has the endorsement of all thinking citizens. But government carelessness has been so well established in handling of public funds that citizens are alerted to waste and misdirection of public dollars. They will watch with interest the handling of the 49 million dollar lunch allowance.

#### Not Surprising

The forthcoming country-wide journey of the "Free 'Do you suffer from hay fever? dom Train," carrying originals of priceless documents of Charles Brooks had an attack of American liberty, such as the Declaration of Independence sneezes while driving his car near and the Bill of Rights, is annoying Communists.

According to one newspaper story, not verified but not improbable, the local servants of the Russian government have been directed to stir up antagonism to the train by questioning its personnel as to their stand on the Taft-Hartley law and other matters unrelated to the objects of

Nothing could be more natural than to have pledges of freedom arouse the hostility of the most ruthless tyranny in the world today.

for this offense, Kirkman said. To Avoid Children cious cargo on the highway and it

# InsideWASHINGTON

Marines Now Fear Merger | Congressmen Control Fute

May Submerge the Corps Of 400,000 European DPs Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-Don't look now, but all is not spit and polish and beer and skittles with the Marine Corps, despite the fact Navy Secretary James Forrestal has been designated the nation's first secretary of defense.

There still is widespread resentment among the "leatherneck brase" and the enlisted men, too, over the merger lew, They feet that the corps, famed offensive unit for a century and a helf, will



The new organization gives the Marina Corps control over its amphibious operations. However, the feeling prevails that the havy will be completely subservient to the Army on the books of the Independent Air Force, which is reported to be headed for domination by Army men.

OP QUESTION — The fate of some 400,000 European refugees rests in good part in the hands of a small group of congression.

These men, representing the dender and House judiciary subcommittees on immerration, are visiting displaced persons camps in Osmishy and Austria during the carrent recess of Congress.

Their decision will go far toward Setermining whether Congress will accede to the request of President Truman that they be permitted to enter

the United States.

The House subcommittee held public hearings during the last session on the Stratton Bill, which would admit 100,000 refugees annually for four years. HICKENLOOPER'S REVERY - Senator Bourke Hickenlooper

(R), Ia., chairman of the Senate-House atomic energy committee, wonders sometimes what has happened to the science teacher he

Hickenlooper recalls that the teacher interrupted a jecture one day to hold up a penny and declare:

"If we could find a way to unlock the energy that went into the materials in this penny, we would have so much power that it would blow this campus off the earth. But, of course, man will never find a way of using the power of the atom."

BEAL ESTATE PROBE-The powerful National Association of Real Estate Boards teels that Attorney General Tom Clark is trying to pull the administration aboard the investigation bandwagon in filing a monopoly suit against it. The idea, the association contends, is to steal a little thunder from Congress. Said the association in a

is to steal a little thunder from Congress. Said the association in a news letter;
"It all looks like an administration gesture to steal the set from Congress and move in on some of the public favor expected to accrue from probing the high cost of living."

TAX GUTS—All sorts of reasons have been given why the Republican-sponsored tax reduction bill, which President Truman twice vetced, should have become law, fligh Tax but the following one probably takes the prise.

Rep Thomas A Jenkins (R), O., quotes a "typlical" American as proving the president was wrong. New Sabe Jenkins' constituent wrote him that the tax bill should become law because:

"My roof has been leaking for three years. I keep a wash boiler in the attic to catch the rain, if the Knutson bill is passed, I can take the cost of a new roof off my income, otherwise, I can't afford a new roof."

a new roof."

The Ohioan will need to keep the wash boiler handy until next

## "MIDSUMMER KNIGHT'S DREAM"



One specie of beetle, the bamparier, emits a odiferous protective fluid which turns into gas when in contact with air. It looks like a minute jet of smoke.

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NUERNBERG, Germany, Sept.

the S. S. described by the American prosecution as the business brains behind the Nazi concentra-

Jack Robbins, New York attor-

Americans borrow some 500

million books a year from

ney, summed up the case against Oswald Pohl and 17 associates.

tion camp setup.

Central Press Writer

ZADOK DUMKOPF is forming a new movement -- if the gals don't stop wearing slacks he hopes to organize the boys tom of wearing skirts. We're afraid he hasn't a leg to stand on panted or not.

-It took centuries to sell the pants idea to men and it would take twice that long to unsell

When ancient Rome went out of style so did'the toga. There is no widespread demand for the return of either.

Some time during the Middle Ages men began experimenting with the wearing of very brief pantaloons. The effect was

somewhat short of wonderful—as pictures of Henry VIII dennitely prove.

Several hundred years more and pants had extended down to the knee. A style that only became a physique like George Washington's.

By the time Abraham Lincoln and the Civil war came along pants were down to the ankle. They even had a strap under the instep.

Twenty years or so ago when plus-fours became popular It. looked as though pants were in retreat. But men took one look into the mirror end full-length trousers staged a quick and permanent victory.

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## Social And Personal Activities.

surer is Miss Jane Chapman and

Pultin and Leland Rudd and Miss Lillian Moran will serve as lib-

I'lans for the first activity of

the school year in the form of a dance were also made. The dance

will be held on Friday and pro-

ceeds will go to the Glee Club treasury. Miss Ollie Reese Whit-

tle, director of the club, announced

staff and there are now 180 mem-

ratian.

# Social Calender Glee Club Elects

Seminole Chapter No. 2, O. E. B., will meet at 8:00 P. M. in the Seminole High School. Herbert Stenstrom was elected president

The South Side Parent Teachers
Sociation will have charge he the Association will have charge of the hapel program of the school at business managers for the club 100 o'clock. At 2:30 P. M. an are Miss Joanne Williams, Hobby informal reception will be held for the new president, Mrs. J. M. Camerion, New and old-mem-bers are asked to be present.

#### Mae West Wants To Know Englishmen

SOUTHAMPTON, England, ept. 17, (49-Mae West, arriving that her classes have tripled since b take her play "Diamond Lil" on tour, met the gentlemen - and ladies-of the British press this morning invited them to "c'm up

'n see me some time."

"That," said Miss West, this be-

SUPPER POSTPONED The regular monthly supper

One reporter — male — gulped and asked her what she thought and English men. postponed for one week due to the uncertainty of weather condiing her first trip around these tions, it was announced this morn-parts, "Is what I want to find in his Hax, In E. Mclindey, sanding.

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#### Personals Officers For Year

Stanley Rockey plans to leave on Monday to enter Stetson Uni-versity in DeLand. Stenstrom was elected president

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bayard Smith returned semenday from Little Switzerland, N. C. where they have been spending the past

Mr. and Mrs. Frank II. Scruggs of Jacksonville are the guests of Mrs. Scruggs sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs. W. T.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randall have eturned from Waynesville, N. C. where they spent several weeks at their summer cottage at Jones'

**HOLDING** some of the trophics she

won in beauty contests this year,

lovely Jean Brown displays the

smile that helped her to come out on

Hollywood By ARMAND ARCHERD (For Hob Thomas)

contract, too.

Brices ?" . I asked,

for coat, Some loke.

Any volunteers?

New Yorkers. And Hellinger

-Opens 12:45 P. M.- 40c

She countered with, "Would you

My mouth must have been hang-

(International)

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Watson left top. She has captured more beauty State University.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McLeod, Jr. and daughter i mind of Wirininh spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Roumillat at their home on Palmetto Avenue. Lucia in pending a few days with the Rou-

Friends of Victor Check, who Friends of Victor Check, who one will deny that one or the thinks been confined to the Fernald this country can use today is— Mrs. C. B. Tutan, Minni. This Laughton Memorial Bospital for the past month, will be glad to the past month, will be glad to the dearer that he is improving from nation's funnylsone, But what are Board of Managers on Tuesday, an illness and will return to his the gale trying to do about the November 4. home within the next several situation? Very little.

mer in the Berkshires. En route it they beame dectors, lawers, Regional Directors will meet for home she visited in New York writers, etc. But the number of luncheon Tuesday. Various de-City to visit Miss Marjorle Chante aspiring connectionnes today equals partments of the group of man and in Washington D. C. as the that of male maniong players.

The property of the group of man guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Maring the group of man agers will also hold luncheons on shall.

The property of the group of man agers will also hold luncheons on this date.

Mrs. Viola II. Kelley of Twin lakes has returned from a plane rip to Chicago, Ill. where she attended the Second Annual Dober-man-Pincher Specialty Show held here on Sunday. She is a member the Doberman-Pincher Club. While in Chicago she was the guest of W. C. McNerney, owner of the added, "If a girl becomes a yet exhausted Dobeville Kennels in St. Louis, comedienne, she can kiss romance here camera."

Gifts Accumulate

For British Princess
London, Sept. 17, 175 Wedding gifts for Princess Elizabeth, to be married Nov. 20 to Lieuth Philip Mountbatten, were being made ready today over Britain and the commonwealth she some day will rule as queen.

Into my marriages.

"You can just picture a fella about to propose to a comedience, He'd be scared willy that she'd decades of achievement in his art, has just embarked on a new car make a joke out of the whole business."

Any girl with ambition to be funny, she continued; realizes her chances of happy married life fulle as she becomes funnier. So, she puts her joke book in the atticular and concentrates on a hope chest, world's best work in this field.

Mr. Steichen remarks about the low camera wasn't a highly own.

Millions were clanking trupenny bita (nickela) and half crowns (half dollars) into collection boxes to huy them. Silver and gold and fine feathers were in ptore for

Her patents, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, announced meanwhile that they would give a wedding party Nov. 17-three days before the Westminster Abbey ceremony—so that guests could see Elizabeth's presents. One gift, at least, was coming from the United States, Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck of Richmond, Va., new president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, sent word she would sail from New York tomprrow with the federation's present—a madeira organ-die applique table cloth and nap-

## **Annual Convention**

finding Florida Congress of Parni and Teachers, members that the annual convention of the orstersburg, Nov. 4-6, Mrs. greed that resolutions intended for on-deration at this convention be

significant specifications, if adopted, become the and were never taken. vear by more than 600 PTAs in exhibition at London in 1901 at Florida, it is essential that time be the age of 22. Together with Al-

inary meeting on Monday, Nov-War tec will also meet on this date.

Attending this session will be Mi E, I Rogers. Pensacola; Mr. N. B. Revis, Greensboro; Mrs. Ellis Putnall, Maye; Mrs. Forbes, Jacksonville: Mrs. A. Owen, Palatka; Mrs. Frank By ARMAND ARCHERD
Hollywood, Sept. 17, (2) No
one will deny that one of the things
this country can use today is
Henry Pacetti, Lake Worth and

me within the next several situation. Very little.

The weaker sex hounded us with Mrs. Max Cherbonneaux, St. guys for equal opportunities for a long time, Being soft-hearted to the Board of Managers at a dinner monday evening and the long time. The Berkshires. En route to the Board of Managers at a dinner monday evening and the

#### It Isn't The Camera, "Why do all the gais today want o be glaphor-pusses and not Fanny It's Man Who Counts

By IRVING DESFOR

want them to give up everything!" AP Newsfeatures

My mouth must have been hang.

NEW YORK—"Photographers." ing wide open for she quickly says Edward Steichen. "have not added, "If a girl becomes affet exhausted the possibilities of

good bye. I had to laugh myself This is the word of one of Amerinto my marriages.

and concentrates on a hope chest, the he's married a sweet and simple girl, but disegvers she can make was showing him some samples of

In the final analysis, he explain-Net result: We've got to wait ed, it isn't the camera or equipuntil the building comediennes get most that countribut the man be hind the camera.

Good men like good tools, but Mark Hellinger yeturned from The second group is composed of lew York convinced Hollywood those who were asked, came here, s not as had a place as our east. mide make the grade and were sent ern brothers would have us beome, Sour grapes, that's all." In case Hollywood stars think! lieve. His answer to those in the "thay-tuh" who berate Hollywood they are superior, Mark remindal He was filming "The Naked City" in Gotham, and planned to

SOUTH SIDE P. T. A. Of PTA Planned chern Association will be in TAMPA: Sept. 17. (FSS) Re- the school on Friday at 2500 of clock at which time traces flerida flag will be presented to the school. At 2:30 P. M an informal reception will be held for the new president, Mrs. J. M. Cameron. P. T. A. are urged to attned.

r time will be allowed for study equipment have opened new fields the Resolutions Committee. in photography when properly Mrs. Griffin stated that jany used But modern equipment prob-reposed resolutions must be in ably wouldn't have produced betthe hands of the committee wil ter Civil War pictures for Matn silvance of the meeting since they Brady than the ones that to resolutions will be received dur- brought him fame. However he

Mrs. Dora Skipper, Tallahassee, fred Steiglitz, he istablished about 1905 the Photo-Secreton Gallery. second vice-president of the Flor-later to become the famous "201, ida Congress, is chairman of the cradle of modern art and photocommittee and has called a prelim graphy in America. In World ember 3. The Executive Commit-Billy Mitchell in the A.E.F., he was chief of the photographic sec-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Watson left top, one has captured into the state today for Tallahassee accompanied awards in the past 12 months than by Miss Mary Touchton. Miss of the left for a meeting of the directors Would War II, as a captain in the form of the ten PTA regions in the state. With that half contury of to discuss a reorganization of the achievement and experience, he carries enthusiasm to his new



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#### Wolf Sends Vic Vaccaro To Line For Added Power

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 17. (A)— A football player juggling act performed here yesterday by Florida's Coach Ray Wolf found five candidates in new positions when the dust of practice cleared away the dust of practice cleared away, and most surprising was the manipulation which placed fullback Gasper (Vic) Vaccaro at guard.

A 186 pounder from Tampa, Vaccaro played at the fullback spot for the Gators last fall, but a speedier ball carrying corps this year and the need for freshmen Alex Gardiner's kicking ability in the backfield in fluenced the change.

The sideline attraction of the

The sideline attraction of the new deal shuffle found Bill Turner traveling the length of the line from left end to right end, while Dewell Rushing went from the right flank to the left wing.

Former center Sam Cole is now a fullback candidate, and one-time end Glenn Cary filled the vacancy left by Cole among the end can-

The practice covered practically every phase of known football, in-cluding particularly defensive line

utes of team offense in which all backs and ends came in for plenty of ball handling and bids for yard-age against a tackling defense.

#### Forbes Chief To Be Favored In Little Brown Jug Event

Jug, features Delawara County Fair's grand circuit session today, with 10 of the country's quickest solts facing the barrier in quest of the pot of gold. Close to 30,000 fans should wit-

Close to 30,000 fans should witness the "Hambletonian of the sidewheelers," in which Forbes Chief, owned by Grand Circuit President Octave Blake, has been installed as the favorite.

be driven by youthful Del Cameron, who made a clean sweep of
Monday's three races of the "Roaring Grand" card. Veteran Walter Dishanette will pilot Ifallelujab.

Bears To Tangle With The favored Forbes Chief will

From 10 to 20 tons of water must fall on corn land to produce a bashel of grain.

#### Moultrie Takes Tilt Bob Waterfield To To Forge Into Lead In League Playoffs Against Giants Tonite

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 17-(A) The Moultrie Packers took a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven Georgia Florida League playoff series with Tallahassee's Pirates last night by racking up a 1-0 victory.
Glenn Page, Pirates' hurler,
and Packer Pitcher Walter Lentz
tied up in a brilliant pitching duel
with Page allowing only four hits
pected. and Lentz scattering five. Two an ! - costly-ereor in the fifth cost Page the victory.

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#### Sinkwich Will Play No More Football This Year For Yanks

play, pass offense under organize asked the New Torseller of charging linemen, and coverage of punts.

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In addition there were 40 min-

His decision to retire, for the 1947 season at least, was reached after the Yanks defeated the Dons in Los Angeles Friday night, Sink: wich talked it over with Coach Ray Flaherty and then relayed his application to the home office The team remained on the coast for the game with San Fran-

suffered a left knee cartilage injury while he was in the service. The 25-year-old Youngstown, O., back underwent an operation be-fore the 1946 season and was used

resided as the favorite.
Forbes Chief drew fourth position, with Hallelujah, chestnut filly owned by Chuck England of Marion, O., and a consistent winner over the Buckeye State's half-ner over the Buckeye State's half-then asked to be dropped from the roster. another great season. However,

mile ovals, grabbing the coveted the roster.

The Yankees said Frankie plans
to consult his personal physician

## Redskins In Benefit

CHICAGO, Sept. 17, (A)-The Chicago Bears, making their first Chicago appearance since being ed 16 to 0 by the College A Stars last month, tangle with the Washington Redskins tonight at soldier field in a National Football League exhibition benefit for the

The Bears bounced back from their initial defeat to down the Boston Yanks 37 to 20 and the Philadelphia Eagles 13 to 10 in out-of-town exhibitions. The Redskins have split two exhibition games so far, beating the Detroit Lions and losing to the Los Angeles Rams.

U.S. farm woodlots cover about 126 million acres, the largest acreage being in the eastern half

#### Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY, JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA, IN PROBATE.
IN RE: ESTATE OF Mrs. C. C. Lee

IN RE: ESTATE OF Mrs. C. C. Lee Deceased.
TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS ANALING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AND AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AND AND ESTATE:
You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Mrs. C. C. Lee, deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court hause of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight ealendar months from time of the first pablication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, agent, or attorney, and any such claim of demand not so filed shall be yold.

William Emory Lee
As Administrator of the services and first of Mrs. C. C. Lee, deceased
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# Put On Show In Game

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (A)— Led by Bob Waterfield, the high-powered Los Angeles Rams will put the rock-ribbed defense of the New York Giants to another test tonight when the two National Football League rivals meet in a charity contest at the Pologrounds. A crowd of 40,000 is ex-

This will be the last tune-up en-counter for both before the Giants start to defend their Eastern Championship against Boston Sept. 29 and the Californians launch their regular season the same date with Pittsburgh. It will be the Rams' only appearance.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
Batting, Joe Gordon, Indians and
Sid Gordon, Gaints — Joe slammed NEW YORK, Sept. 17, (P)—
Frankie Sinkwich will play no more football this season and the former All-America back at Georgia may be through with the game forever.

Hobbled by an old injury to his left knee. Fireball Frankie has asked the New York Yankees of the CANANIES Conference, in the CANANIES CONFERENCE.

Sid Gordon, Gaints — Joe slammed out a pair of home runs, his 28th and 29th, and drove in four runs to help Bob Feller defeat the Athletics 5-3; Sid rapped three singles and his 12th home run and drove in two runs to lead the Giants to a 7-2 win over the Cards.

Pitching, Denny Galehouse, Red Sox — Blanked the White Sox 5-0 with six hits for his 10th victory.

#### Enrollments Are Up At Aviation School

The Sanford School of Aviation at the Municipal Airport today reported that enrollments are increasing daily and that nearly all states will be represented by stud-ent enrollment during the Fall. One of the most popular of the

DELAWARE, 9. Sept. 47, (4) Sinkwich, named the National rivor Colmonarce of Venezula, son
Pacing's richest stake for three Pacing's richest stake for three player in 1944 while with Detroit, of that country. Ricky, as he is called here, served as a U. S. private during the war. He likes Sanford and expects to send for his wife and make Sanford his

her own altitude record by soar-ing to an unofficial "two place". Olympic Auditorium last night.

## Vet Launches New

erected by Roy Redding. It mea-sures 32 by 24 feet, has a small storage room, sink room and two toilets. Floors are cement, and gas flame in a large copper kettle which is lowered to the candy furnace by means of pulley and

The company will supply the Central Florida trade. There are large drums of corn syrup on for making of the candy Peanuts are carefully sorted. The finished bars are wrapped in waxed paper. This marks another welcome addition to Sanford's growing list of new industries.

#### SCORES UPSET

LOS ANGELTS, Sept. 17 -(A) Hankin Barrows, 147, Havana Cuba, scored an upset 10-round decision over California Jackie Wilson, 149, Los Angeles, at the Olympie Auditorium last night.

In 1860 about four out of every five American workers owned their own land or businesses.

Calif: She carried her grandmother on the flight and is a former pupil of Steve and Ginny Bennis. Miss Browning is returning to Sanford this week and expects to

## Business Firm Here

James L. Von Herbulis, Veteran of the European campaign, has started the making of peanut candy bars in his new and attractive little candy factory on North Elm Avenue opposite the Crown Paper Company plant. He is being assisted by his father, A. O. Von Herbulis of 505 Myrtle Avenue, in the making of the sender The later. the making of the candy. The lat-ter has been making the Von pea-nut bar here for a number of

The one store building is of conwalls are plastered. Windows and doors are screened. It is well lighted and is ventilated with a blower fan. Five marble topped tables are used in the making of the candy which is cooked over

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County, Florida, in Chancery, is
the 6th day of October, 1947. In a
certain suit for divorce therein
pending, an abbreviated title of
which is Carrie Mae Haidfson, Plaintiff versus Binon Hardison, Defendam.

dant.
Witness my hand and official seal at Santord, Florida, this retiday of September, 1957 pp.
O. P. Herndon
--- Clerk Circuit
By O. L. Hunt

Deputy Clerk ......

NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO: MALPH F. DEARMAN, whose residence and, making midress is 1281 Fifth Street, Statesville, North Carolina.

Tou are therefore required to appear in said exuses in person or by attorney at the Office of the Clerk to anow pending in the Creat Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery, a said against our for absolute divorce wherein you, Raion P. Dearman, are the Defendant, and Ethal Chilton Dearman is the Plaia fift, and an abbreviated title of the case is ETHEL CHILTON DEAR.

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or september, A. D. 1947.
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O. P. Herndon
As Clerk of said Circuit Court
(OFFICIAL SEAL) George A. Speer, Jr. Solchor for Pinintiff

SOTICE TO APPEARS TO: ANNE W BERKINSON, whole there of seeigence and address and indicates unknown.
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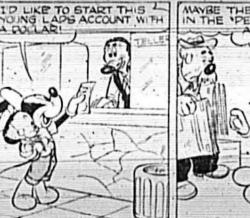
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FOR BALE — 1941 Ford long wheelbare 1% ton truck, 8.25 tires & wheels. A-1 phaps. Corner 13th & French. See from 7:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. PICK-UP TRUCK, Plymouth 1985, good motor, \$295. Phone Or-lando 2-1229 after 4 P. M. FOR BALE by original owner: 1941 Dodge Deluxe coupe (Fluid Drive). Less than 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. Hee II. W.

Spencer, or call 99. FOE SALE—1940 146 ton Ford truck with body. Phone 63, Hill Lumber & Supply Yard.

## **Night Club Dancer** Tried For Killing Chicago Attorney

Fatal Shot Fired On Yacht In Havana

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 17, 689.

The trial of 22-year-old Paticia Schmidt for the slaying of
John Lester Mee, Chicagu attorney, was postponed loday. A
new date will be announced.
within 10 days.

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 17 (A) -Patricia Schmidt, 22, an oliveskinned night club dancer from Toledo, O., was summoned before a three-judge Cuban court today tries concerned official reports to face charges that she killed placing definite blame for the John Lester Mee, a Chicago attorney, aboard his yacht in Ha- tirely unknown or are said to vana harbor last April.

Dr. Gustav Reno, the private

prosecutor acting on behalf of

the slain man's father, Dr. Lester E Mee of Wilmette, Ill., said last night, however, that he would ask postponement of the trial on munist minorities can gain control, and chaining of the people through grounds of personal indisposition. Miss Schmidt, who danced in Caribbean night spots under the name of Satira, celebrated her 22nd birthday in her cell lass night, by giving her prison mates

"I am naturally filled with ancicty," she said concerning her trial, "but I believe there are enough points in my favor."

penetrated Mee's neck on board gon. to New, Magland. April 8. Mee died five days later. She admitted to police that she fired the shot, but said she did so in self defense, She was in-dicted April 16 on a charge of "intentional homicide."

She contended that Mee lunged at her when she learned he was married, thus blasting her plans to become his wife, She said she came to Havana at Mee's request, meeting him when he arrived Jan.

Charles Jackson of River For est, Ill., was aboard the yacht when the shooting occurred, but "did not hear the shot," was charged with concealing information about the incident. The state withdrew its charges against him. out Dr. . Reno sustained the charges and requested that he be entenced to three years imprison-The state prosecutor, Jose Man-

Fuentes, has said he would pak the Pourt to give Miss Schmidt. the maximum penalty-30 years

#### Battle Of Words

have been playing hand-ball with this all-powerful measure which originally was intended only for great emergencies. Bo finally in her despération the western democracies have resorted to the tactics of putting Russia and her satellites on the spot for global

inspection.

Some observers will question the efficacy of such methods against hard-boiled opponents. Still there have been many indications over the years that the Soviet Union was anxious to be favor-ably regarded by the outside

And why not, since she was trying to sell Communism? We had evidence of that desire when Moscow engerly sought and seeured recatablishment of diplo-matic relations with Washington in 1933 by promising to quit spreading Red propaganda in the United States. On that basis Presdent Roosevelt granted recogni-

tion.

Because of the flerce objection of many nations to the operations of the Comintern, or Third International, Moscow announced during the war that it had been abolished: Of course the work of the Comintern—which, was to act as general staff for the world revolution—has continued apace. But officially it is off the books as a concession to world opinion. may a concession to world opinion.

By the same token Moscow come time ago raised a heavy hand from religion in Russa and persitted eager throngs to resume worship in their churches.

was a sop not only to the tree of many Russians but to opinion, though we know at Communism remains figreemati-religious.
Soviet Chief Delegate Androi who were Elizabeth, told remains that while there were selected to the believed they could be a secondarily through "mustanterized and good will."

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#### Ten Americans

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The letter adid not name any of the victims but said the five fliers were members of the armed forces, porte-victim was a merchant seaman and the other four were civilians.

citizen in the Soviet zone of Harbor Last April Germany," Armour wrote, "reof the United States War Department disregarded the order of a Russian patrol in the Soviet sector of Scriin' to Just and was subsequently atruck and killed by a bullet, allegedly intended by the Stussians for the tire of the vehicle in which the American

molice headquarters, fire stations.

More than 1,000 were in the "Everybody over South Florida should exercise all precautions unsafety. This school offers haven til this hurricane passes."

No a note to the press and radio before issuing the 3:45 atorm bulletin, the Weather Bureau reportwas riding.

"With regards to the other three civilians and the merchant seaman, it has not thus far been possible to obtain from the coundeaths on known persons; in each case the assailanta are either enhave been in Russian uniform, although they have not been identi-

#### Stassen Speech

(Continued from Page Ont) nunist minorities can gain contro for which adjournment customari-is is granted by Cuban courts. production; the wiping out of civit and social liberties of its people under Communist dictatorships, bulleting at 8.45 abi and the orientation of both the economy and the foreign policy in the direction of Soviet Russia."

The address had been described by the Minaesotan a week ago as one "of some major significance" l'alm Beach this afternoon. views on world economic policy. His, appearance here is one stop She is accused of having fired on a busy September schedule by .22 caliber pistol bullet which which is taking Stassen from Orethe .22 caliber pistol bullet which

#### Blows Across State

(findinged from Page Une)

held by all the refugees. Emil Lewis of Atlanta, Re-Cross disaster expert, estimated that 10,000 persons had atreamed through here to the north, fleeling the possibility of at least 7 to H foot flood waters should the dike

At 11 A.M., the last refugee and Matrain pulled into here - 50 box Vague. at Pahokee and came by Clewiston. It was loaded with evacuees. Food was at a premium here.

At one time this morning, autos and trailers formed a solid line 60 miles to the south, all headed away from danger. TAMPA, Sept. 17, (P)-Flordia's West Coast today began pre-

parations against the approach of the mighty hurricane now tearing at the other side of the 200-mile-MacDill Field, big Army air hase here, which yesterday, sent off its light planes, this morning

its path and give assistance where-ever needed. Its next scheduled more was to Nassau as soon as the field there was recorted safe. The squadron included B-17's with droppable lifeboats, amphiblans for land and water rescues and C-47's for supply and evacua-tion. Personnel includes a para-chuting doctor and medical tech-

niclans answell as the normal rescue force.

The base also transferred its The base also transferred its crops are expected to undergo maternity ward to the fashionable tamps. Tamps Terrace hotel, which now houses 15 infants and 17 expectant main job of the cartiemen in the

mothers.

The base is equipped with hurricane-proof hangers, which will be used for other patients, but because of its location on the lip of a point extending into Tampa Bay there is danger from high water.

Hotels and tourist courts on the Gulf Coast reported a heavy in. Gulf Coast reported a heavy in-flux of syncuces from the East Coast and some residents of this area were beginning to leave their

bomes for more stoutly construc-ted buildings.

Small boats were moving up rivers and streams to sheltered positions and householders were positions and householders were making fast their possessions.

Meteorologist W. W. Talbott of the Tampa Weather Bureau. said the storm was expected to reach peak intensity in the Fort Myers area about nightfall and progressively later, up the widening coast until it hit the Tampa-St. I'etershurg-Clearwater area about midnight.

night.
Talbott said heaviest winds along this coast were expected to reach little more than 75 miles an hour. In gusts, which would be much leas destructive than the suntained winds the East Coast is

gatting.

The uffshore winds should tend to lower the water level and it is not believed necessary to evacuate the bunches, he said, but he will notify diseater agencies in all beach communities if that becomes advisable.

MIAMI, Sept. 17, (P) — The coast Guard reported one of its sicket boats (a 28-footer with impart motor) and a crew of three

tranded persons were still calling for help which appeared impo-able to get to them.

#### Miami Blasted

(Continued from Page One)
Some of the windy blants were dry but others atung the face with raindrops that flew like bullets. Palm fronds were flung wildly in-The green glare of short circuited wires flashed up occasionally. A burglar alarm, set off by the wind, rang lustily on South Mi-

But Miamlans hid away in their homes and shellers. More than 5,000 persons were in public shelters - schools, federal buildings, police headquarters, fire stations.

ami Avenue

The El Commodoro and McAllister hotels are emergency hospi-tals. The municipal hospital, Jackson Memorial, is crowded with ailing evacuees.

At Belle Glade State Road No 80, from Belle Glade to Six Mile Bend, was closed this morning because of high water. The route reaches to West Palm Beach. At Fort Myers the State High-

way Patrol reported that many nouse trailers were fleeing the

At Clewiston the State Highway Patrol reported: "Winds getting pratty atrong. Everybody

issued the following hurricane bulletin at 8:46 this morning: "The hurricane is now bearing in close to the coast and still mov-

ing in a westerly direction. The center is expected to cross the roast line between-Miami and "Winds are now up to hurricane force at a number of places along the coast and will continue to in-crease. This hurricane according to all reports received is a very

wide area. "We trust that you have made all necessary preparations to pro-tect property and that you wil amians abourd radioed a distress call to the Coast Guard which said dangerous seas and heavy winds prevented any possibility of a resue mission.

The three aboard were identified only an Dr. A. M. Bosworth, Richard Marshall and Frank Martin-

hurricane.

asid.

Bleanwhile, pumping crews worked desperately to salvage what they could from the important early St. Lucie tomato atop the building was taken down. crop. The Ideal Holding Company, All planes were put in the hangar. one of the largest tomato producers in Florida, has about 400 acres of foot-high early tomato plants imperilled by the hurricane

Other fall and winter vegetable

hurricane without casualties. "The calm central area of, the hurricane will be felt over a 25 miles stretch along the coast and

if you happen to be in this area where the winds die down auddenly, please remember that the worst of the storm is yet to come when the other side reaches you in a short time.

ed that its lines were being blown down all along the coast line from Miami north.

"Circuits are now falling and will probably go out soon," the Buregu said. "We are receiving only a few eparts from the southside of the

hurricane and this will make it

difficult to keep supplied with fuil information. Wa will continue to furnish Miami. Palm Beach area for the all available information for the Florida West Coast in search of press and radio as it comes in." safety. The Tanifemi Trail re-

mains open and will be kept open anxious residents evacuated the exposed areas, winds of 50 to 75 miles an hour lashed at the count At 9:30 o'clock the West Palm

Beach area had sustained winds Beach area had sustained winds colored ward of the hospital at the Chapter building. Burpes Bond Building will also accommodate Pahn Beach, the winter play-ground of the world's rich, was virtually cut off from the outside, and communitation lines were reported down throughout the area. The great blow, possibly the worst since 1928 when 2,500 perished and \$75,000,000 damage was Parts Co. inflicted, piled up the waters Fire Chief M. N. Claveland of Lake Okecchobee behind Palm ported that his men are aleri Beach, and Sheriff John Kirk and ready for any emergency.

."I hope to God the dikes hold." The rich, populous lower east coast was battened down for full force of the hurricane, but the Wear Size 14 Again" tate's \$10,000,000 citrus crop was n inculculable danger.

#### Sanford Ready

(Continued trem Page tine) E. V. Turner, manager. Workmen'of the Florida Power

and Light Company went into action early this morning due to The Coast Guard reported receiving a number of radio calls for help from people stranded in exposed areas in the keys and beaches near here but that it is impossible to send help.

Yesterday the Coast Guard sent trucks near the number of the wells that supply City water, according to H. N. Sayer, trucks near the number of the manager.

trucks over the areas and planes dropped warning notices to evacuate because of the approaching were nailed shut on the front of the building. An emergency gas operated power unit was brought FT. PIERCE, Sept. 17, (P) to the garage next to the Police Indian River citrus growers esti- Station for emergency power, for mated today that their crops are radio and police use. All possible in for hurricane losses that will precautions at the Zoo were being run into millions of dollars and undertaken this morning under off its light planes, this morning millions of boxes. One citrus the direction of Sidney Richard, flow its huge 13-20's to safety at grower said the fruit was taking Heavy steel cables were placed sometimes. midwest.

The 5th Rescue Equadron sent: "What stays on the trees will eight planes to Culm to await pas- i be badly scarred and much of it sage of the storm, after which will be weakened so badly that they will be in readiness to follow later droppage will be heavy," he its path and give assistance where-

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The Herald regrets the necessity of increasing its subscription rate at this time, but the price of the paper on which we print is three times higher than it was before the war and other production costs have increased more or less to the same extent.

This is the first increase in these rates which we have made since February, 1938. It will be recalled that at the time we research daily publication following aperiod as a tra-weekly during the war, we made an additional charge for the two additional papers delivered each week to see absence.

... We feel sure they appreciate our postponing any rule increase as long as possible,

THE SANFORD HERALD

now seek a safe place in a good building away from the water-front, and await the passage of the storm. Some property will be damaged and destroyed but your forecasters sincerely hope that no one will be injured or killed. Let us all cooperate to make this a hurricane without casualties. Director Frank Quillman reported standing by to aid if needed."
All City, workers with trucks
and tools are standing by for emergency.

Water mains that might be damaged by uprooted trees are to be especially watched, according to City Engineer Ralph Lubinaki. At the Police Station, an extra supply of food was stocked for possible emergency.

Anyone seeking shelter from the storm is advised by Jost Pield, chairman of the Red Cross Shel-ter Committee, to bring his own blankets, pillows and flash lights, The following places have been designated as emergency shelters for white residents: South Side Primary, Seminole High School and Junior High School, Red Cross Chapter Building at Oak 'Avenue and Fifth Street; Masonic Temple and Woodmen of the World buildings on Park Avenue; the Mayfair Inn and Valdez Hotel: The Biks Club on East Second Street; W. A. Burpee Seed Build-ing on West First Street and Crown Paper Co. on north Elm

Avenue Colored residents may use the Crooms Academy, Hopper Academy and all colored churches.
They may also use the former

colored residents, said Mr. Field The big Roumillat and Ander son electric sign and other signs on, First Street were being ac-cured this morning. The Cowan Store has braced its windows with boards, also the Sanford Auto

Fire Chief M. N. Cleveland re ported that his men are alerted

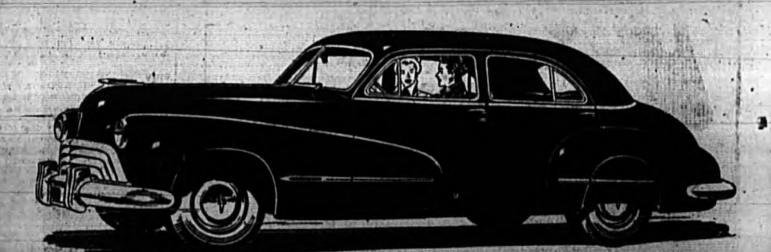
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Associated Press Leased Wire

# Prices Slump On Chicago Markets Due To Resistance

Will be Reduced

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, (A) WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, (A?)

The reduction in American grain shipments will make it more difficult to revive Europe economically, government officials said today. They gave that estimate in comment up the 35 percent cut in November grain

percent cut in November grain exports announced yeaterday. These officials, now busily working on food requirements under the Marshall Plan, noted that the cut in American food, they said, will lessen the amount of work Europeans can amount of work Europeans can do to help reconstruct their

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, (A)
—Senator Flanders (R-VT)-said
today that recent increases in
grain prices may be due in part
to "government bidding" and
market operations by "the Miami ratugees." When he made
that statement at a news conference, reporters, asked what ference, reporters asked what he meant by "Miami refugees." . They are a group of Europeans who managed to get their money out despite the war," Flanders explained, adding that he learned from a news letter that a number of them "had large amounts of trading on the Chleago grain market."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, (P)
-The Juntice Department ordered its No. 1 anti-trust man to Chicago today to direct a grand jury probe of the ment industry, as lawmakers talked of possible new government controls to fight the high cost of living.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS ment of a sharp reduction in No-

Earlier in the week prices had declined somewhat on hogs and sheep, but today cattle prices dropped as much as \$2 a hundred abounds on some grades. At the same time, wheat and corn prices dropped the limit within a few minutes after the opening of trade and the nervous grain market

## Combat Veteran Is In Cave-In Well

WARNER, N. H., Sept. 18, (P)—Trapped more than 21 haurs at the hottom of a 29-feet wall, Norman Woods, 23-year old army combat veteran, was extricated at 8:30 A. M. today after 100 volunteers and state nulice worked all night to dig him out.

. WARNER, N. H., Sept 18, (A) More than 100 volvateers and state police labored through the night in an affora to extricate Norman Woods, 23-year-old Army combat veteran, buried to his waist since vesterday noon when a well

since vesterday noon when a well caved in.

Stan police reported early to-day want Woods' condition was as "good as resuld be expected under the conditions" and that "he is able to tak with rescuers."

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The well to carry sand from a circular twenth being dug around the wall. They hoped to shore the trench and dig into the pit to carry Woods at.

Woods trapped at the bottom of the 20-foot succevation was unable to move from his waits down. His lass were held fast by timbers and other debria.

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and other debria.

The donned an oxygen mask at intervals during the night and spake a few encouraging mords to his young wife when she appeared on the scene. The oxygen was supplied to counter impure air in

## Cattle Prices Drop \$2 Hundredweight; Europe's View On Exports To Europe Marshall Speech Reported Mixed

Right Wing Groups See Proposal As Chance To Save UN

NEW YORK, Sept. 18, (A)met in a tense atmosphere today awaiting the first Soviet made on Russia yesterday by Secretary of State George C. Marshall: An the secund day of general debate opened at 11:11 A. M., word quickly spread that Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky would deliver Russia's basic policy speech about 3 P. M.

LONDON, Sept. 18 (4) Secreary of State George C. Marshall's proposals for revising United Nations machinery brought mixedand cautious-reaction in European capitals today:

The United States official called upon the UN Assembly yester day to create a Greek border commission and a year-stound secutity committee and to move for liberalization of the lig-power veto in the Security Council.

Prices slumped on the Chicago to express itself on the proposals trees.

Cantle and grain marints today on government informant said. They are the Royal Palms blowing out and service and dealers attributed the declined britain might leave it to her UN known to millions of American when heing hit by falling palm bested.

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Athens official circles expressed bending sail.

## Italy Notifies U.S.

the immediate economic crisis and an hour. survive through next year, Amer-

Trapped For Hours ago when he presented another gloomy report on the dollar abort-

age in his country.
Government officials who dis-closed this development said they are carefully atudying the Italian until the winter season. Palm figures, along with less complete Beach is populated chiefly by careinformation from the French, to takers, policemen and firemen. No determine what the United States lives were lost here in the hurrican do to help these countries cane. during the next three months.

Government officials who redor has broken down bla country's requirement into two categories: I. About \$200,000,000 in "atopgap" aid needed from the United States to pull Italy through to

the end of the year.

2. A little more than \$800,000.
000 wanted by the Italians for "essential purchases" from outside

Snow Is Reported In Western Str ources during 1948.

All these funds would be used

according to the Italian plan, to buy American grain, coal and raw materials for Italian industry.

#### **TopDefenseCommand** Is Sworn Into Office

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (P)—The top command of the United States' new defense department was rounded out today as the sec-retaries for Navy and Air were

retarios for Navy and Air were awarm into offics.

Taking tre on the administered by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, W. Stuart Symington became the nation's first Secretary for Air and John L. Sullivan took over as Secretary of the Navy, a poet to which he was elevated from understant of the Navy and to the Rockies.

indersecretary. James V. Forrestal. former Navy meretary, took the eath as Berretary of Defence and head of the unified armed forces yesterday following radiced instructions from President Truman aboard the hettleship Masseri,

DEATH TO OPPONENTS
BOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 18, (F)
The Bulgarian pubreme court has
rejected the appeal of Nikola Per-

## East Coast Is Battered But Unbeaten gin Reconstruction

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 18, (AP)—Rail and bus lines were virtually stampeded today by stranded tourists and others eager to get into the South Florida hurricane zone to see what had happened.

H. J. Buerth, Greyhound Ter-

minal manager, sald about 2,100 bus passengers alone were stranded here when communications were disrupted Tuesday night, but that many insisted on making the trip south, even in

the face of s.3rm marnings. No buses left, Rowever.

Meanwhile, officials of the Florida East Coast, Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard Rallways said service was gelting back to normal after some trackage and equipment damage.

MIAMI, Sept. 18, (F) — The Miami Dally News today esti-mated storm losses in nearby areas at \$3,000,000 for the Hoca Raton-Miami Army Air Field (40 miles north of Miami); Mi-ami Beach, \$2,000,000; and Del-rny Beach, \$1,000,000.

There were no estimates for many communities. William II. Bischoff, Daily News agricultural editor, said damage to the antate's rich agricultural area would be enormous, but there

PALM BEACH, Sept. 18 (49)-If there is sadness in the death

Royal Palm boulevants two of The barometer hit a low mark It Needs One Billion the world's beautiful streets. They of 29.77 last night and this morn

The hurricane struck in full powered, he said.

A pre-dawn motor tour of the battered island this morning found quested that their identity be it looking pretty much like a dow-withheld said the Italian ambassawith trees. The car lights were

## In Western States

By ARSOCIATED PRESS The biggest hurricans to strike the South Florida peniasala in 10 years moved across the Gulf of Mexico today after causing millions of dollars of damage, killing at least two persons and leaving Across the country, in northern Idaho and western Montana, temp-

eratures dropped to below freez-ing and snow fell in several com-munities as cool air from Canada moved into the area.

Rain was reported from the Da-kotas westward to the Rockies, with cooler weather and showers forecast for some sections of the North Central States.

Fair weather with moderate temperatures were reported in the Southwest, the Mississippi Valley and Eastward to the Atlantic Subsection

A meeting of the Townsend Club
Fifth District Council will be held
Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock
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## Winds Hit Sixty As Repair Crews Be- Here But Little Damage Was Done

Automobile Turned Over At Municipal Airport By Gust

By WILLARD CONNOLLY damage from the storm appeared this morning very light in comparison with that of many previous night at the Municipal Airport, hurricanes in the Sanford area.

of wind while turning a corner at the Municipal Airport at 1:35 A. while Fort Myers, which both the Municipal Airport at 1:35 A. winds, apparently escaped without Mr., but the driver was not report. ed to have been injured.

storm was to telephone service with Hollywood dairyman who dinve hi palm fronds. Crews have been from injuries received in a highout all morning to restore service, way accident near here yesterday, according to E. V. Turner, mana- He was struck by an automobile ger, It was not found necessary to as he stood by his car waitings use the auxiliary battery power. for a tire to be changed.

Extreme leftwing groups saw of trees, then Palm Beach is a repetition plan as a weapon against Russia. Extreme rightwing Boarded and empty, the stately Avenue by the breaking of a main and the sad place today.

Boarded and empty, the stately avenue by the breaking of a main and the sad place today. against Russia. Extreme rightwing sections hailed it as possibly the UN's "best chance."

Official comment was sparse.

Official comment was sparse. The British foreign office declined the corpses of famous fallen Light Company. These were, how-

take the wind as gracefully as a No power poles were broken, Trail east from bort Myera was

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (P)—
Italy has notified the United States it needs about \$1,000,000, 000 in outside assistance to meet the immediate economic crisis and an hour. more than the instrument record

tean officials said loday.

Italian Ambassador Alberto
Tarchiani told Under-Secretary of
State Robert A. Lovett of these
to the mainland by three cause.

Italian Ambassador Alberto

a l2-square-mile sea emerald linked guata up to 60 MPH were recorded.

Debria in atreets is confined ed. come here to rub elbows with mul-ti-millionaires were in their man concorns, usually deluged with tions, still shuttered and closed calls for repairs after storms, reported this morning only a fee

> No survey has yet been made of citrus and celery damage, but no apparent damage to these crops in the Seminole area has yet beer reported, according to W. A: Lef-fler, manager of Chase and Co. Some beans may have to be replanted, he predicted. H. J. Lehman reported no damage to buildings at the Sanford State Farmers Market, He also declared that he had not yet received any reports of damage to vegetables or citrus in this area.

Schools remained closed today. However, if Friday is a good day, they will be re-opened, Supt. T. W. Lawton announced this morn-

during the storm period. No damage to buildings at the Zoo was apparent this morning, and all animals appeared to be

area with water hyacinths. No craft were anchored there, morning to observe the pounding waves rolling westward on Lake Monroe, your reporter found a somewhat frightened and aged negro crouched inside the building (Continued on Page Six)

Frank Robinson, former star end of the Celery Feds, "blew into town" Tuesday evening from Cristobal, Canal Zone as he put

it. He has been spending the past blue, menths there visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rob-inson, and intends to enter Stateon

East Coast Man Fleeing From Hurricane Is Killed In Accident Near -Tampa

Few Casualties Are Reported As Hurricane

Sweeps South Florida, Heads For Pensacola

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 18. Marine on furlough died today in Mound Park Hospital of in-luries suffered yesterday when the car he was driving crashed Into a palm tree at Pass-A-Grille Beach. This marks the Although wind gusts up to 60 this area during the hurricane, Palico may Marks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Marks of Pass Astirille, attempted to stop

One automobile driven by Ea- death un the Florida West Coast gene Legette, 1900 Magnolia Avenue, was reported to police to have been turned over by a guit while Fort Myers, which bene the damage.

The worst inconvenience of the Shirley A. Wade, 24-year-old nearly 50 telephone lines upt out family to Tampa to escape the of service due to falling limbs and hurricane on the East Coast, died

Power line service was inter- At least two other persons wer station there, and reported a pr

asota; the Patrol said, but but Ishipa until the rainy and still gusty weather moderated.
MacDill Field, big Army air base

emergency supplies ready to roll to any area in need of assistance Lack of communication hamperd reports on conditions in the Fort Myers area where the hurricane entered the Gulf of Mexico but northward along the peninsula damage appeared negligible. Punta Gorda, 26 miles north

#### Truman Keeps Posted On Major Events

By ERNEST B. VACCARO Sept. 18, (A) President Truman for that he could not handle a un arranged to keep fully informed by tadio today of the international hurricane. Mr. Truman is nearing the end of his trip home from

The Missouri will dock in Norfolk, Va., tomorrow, The Prehamaburg for the run up the Pot- The provision which has stirr-omac River to Washington, where jup such a storm requires all of he expects to arrive Saturday

Mr. Truman told newsmen in ng. Itesponse to inquiries yesterday
The State Road Department that he radiced the capital to adhas consed all road work here vance the swearing in of James Forrestal as Secretary of Defense because of the international sit-

He declined to elaborate except in good condition. A number of to say that the times require a defense secretary. It had been the area of the City Hall. At the Municipal Pier the northeast wind has crowed the whole yeach basin area with water hypeinths. No Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman referred to the international scene in general

rather than any specific aspect of However, It is known that Mr. Truman has been concerned about (where there have been skirmishes between Italians, Yugoslavs and Allied troops in connection with peace treaty).

The Presdient directed by radio

last night that surplus govern-ment property which could be used to relieve victims of the hurricane be made available to states and Lone Survivor Welcomed Home



BACK HOME after parachuting safely from his doomed B-17 bomber over Aberdeen, Md., Capt. Charles Warmack, 25, kloser his baby son, Billy, while his wife, Charlotte, joins in thanksgiving. Warmack was the side survivor of the ten persons aboard the Army plane which exploded in the

# Part Of Labor Act County Home Are Is Called "Silly" Being Completed

## It Won't Work And Is Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (4) of Fort Myers, reported winds up few, hours after the National Ly. jutegest in improsements bor Relations Board received the Another major improvement

of Electrical Workers.

ion petition because top officeis situation including developments of the All had not furnished non Comminist affidavits. The union had petitioned for certification as bargaining representative for work ere at radio Station WARL in Ar lington, Va

affidavita denying membership in

#### Chicago Negro In Ethiopian Air Force Guilty Of Fighting

ADDIS ABABA, Ethlopia, Sept. 18, (A) — Col. John C. Hobinson, Chicago negro serving in the months imprisonment.

The court also ordered Robin son to pay all Von Rosen's costs execution of the sentence. Robin-

day, as New Yorkers prayed at Moslems in Delht.

the request of Mayor William O'Dwyer for the little man who was 000 had left Karachi in the last

Buildings Painted

Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) said today cated south of Sanford on the the controversial non: Commania. Orlando highway, is being comprovision of the Taft Hartley Law pletely repainted and repaired at is "silly" and possibly unconstituta a cost estimated vestenday by Army plane had spotted the center Bional: The Vermont lawmaker told County Commissioner J. J. McClel of the hourisme 180, miles due reporters he favors elimination to land, at more than \$4,000 He is at least clarification of the section, the commissioner in active charge Aiken made his views known a of the Home and takes much

first test case on the issue, att pending is the reinstallation of 3. appeal by the AFL Brotherhood esteam radiators which have not been connected to the lovement The Brotherhood asked the heating plant in several years ABOARD USS MISSOURI Board last night to overturn a rol. These have been silver painted WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, ing by its Baltimore regional dire. The heating plant is in good condi-

#### Gandhi Declares Civil War Inevitable

NEW DELHI, Sept. 18, 615day that unless Pakistan and India frankly confess their guilt for the grave communal atractices committed in the Punjab and in Delhi, ficers of labor organizations to file war between the two flew dominious appears inevitable,

He told a heavily attended meeting here that if the two states persisted in their present attitudes toward the violence which has taken countless thousands of lives in communal strife between Moslems, Sikha and Hindus, it would mean war. Gandld, the apiritual leader of

the All India Congress Party, said he had come to this Indian capital Ethiopian air force, was convicted in a "do or die" effort 30 resfore today on charges of assault and peace to Delhi, which has just battery against the air force com- passed through a ghastly period number. Swedish Count Gustaf of communal rioting, death, arsee a land so dear to him in chaos. He said there was no doubt that and rejected a plea for a stay of Hindus and Sikha had been illtreated in West Ponjab, Pakistan, son was brought to trial after but added that it was equally true Von Rosen allegedly suffered a that Moslems had been similarly brain concussion in a fist fight mistreated in East Punjab, India. The newspaper Statesman, which has the largest circulation in India, said today that Hindus NEW YORK, Sept. 18, (P)—and Sikhs were leaving Karachi, Fiorello II. LaGuardia, 64, is in a "downward" trend in his grave thousands, fearing reprisals belliness, his physician reported to-cause of the recent treatment of

GREEK ARMY

ATHENS, Sent. 18, (A)— An informed source said today the City's mayor and director general of Sind province for places in India.

Greek government would sak the UNRRA "again is in a deep sleep. It said airports and railway sta-

State Of Emergency Is Proclaimed As West Florida Prepares For Big Blow

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 18. Truman has declared a state of emergency in the hurricane area of Florida.

PENSACOLA, Sept. 48 (P) -Highway Patrolmen raced through small towns and lishing villages along Florida's exposed but sparsely settled northwest coast toilage manning, residence to Alex co

before an oncoming hurricane. The gigantic storm, which roared across southern Florida yesterday like a huge moving machine, curved savagely northward in the Gulf of Mexico and drove again upon the mainland.

Governor Caldwell's office announced that a state of emergency had been proclaimed in Florida by President Truman in the wake of multi-million dollar damage, and federal agencies were mobilized to aid the stricken areas.

Fifghtened temlents of vulnerble constal area scurried into Pensacola and inland towns as ands began rising, and the beach resort of Santa Rosa Island, and low flying Destin, Fla.; were evac

In Mobile, distater crews atranged to evacuate residents of ow-flying areas of the Alabama dulf Coast, including several hundred persons living in warbuilt frame apartments on Blake.

As the great storm moved up the Gulf, the Navy ordered its destroyers to proceed with all speed toward the Yucatan Chan-nel to sweape the blow.

One of these evacuating before the torm was Governor Millard, anid Mr. Coleman, Crews worked open again after being under was until after midnight. There are ter, during the night. The trail Senator Aiken Says Steam Radiators Are to losing to his peach cottage at the storm was governor Millard. Being Installed And Alligator Point, There he was reached by the Highway Patrol today and warned of the approaching highwaye. Caldwell-teft here before late, advisories indicated the storm was swerve

ing northward, -At-1:00 P.M. today this Mobile Weather, Bureto reported that an ing in a northwesterly direction. Forecaster Frank I. Cole said the storm apparently had shifted , titl , william, dipper west, of the ...

TPENSACOLA, Sept. 18 085 A treacherous tropical itorm furded suddenly today upon the exposed Gulf Coast of Western Florida, curving northwestward in the Gult of Mexico after lashing a devasdating path-yesterday across south-

em Florida. A 9 15 A. M. (EST) advisory . by the U. S. Weather Bureau ordered hurricane warnings from St. Marks to Pennacola, and said the full force of gigantic storm would hit between Apalachicola and hera about midnight. Winds up to 100 miles an hour were forerait.

Storm warnings flew from Pensacola west to Mobile, and heavy weather was expected east of Apalachicula along St. Georges and Dog Islands and Apalachee Bay. The damaging hurricane, which yesterday whipped the rich resort and agricultural areas of South Florida with 120-mile galas, al-tered its course abruptly after entering the Gulf near Fort Myers last night. Early reports indicated it might move westward without further menace to land, westward during the night with

accelerated apred. It was moving on the Florida west coast at 15 miles an hour, and during the morning was lo-(Continues on Page 812)

RESISTANCE GROWS FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 18, (P)— A United States Army report said today the Ukrainian resistance army fighting for Ukrainian independence was so large that units estimated to

number 15,000 to 20,000 men had

engaged Polish and Soviet Russian troops in pitched battles.

The United States was chosen today to serve with Australia and. Belgium on a three-member Uni-United States for permission to The general trend is downward tions were besieged by persons ted Nations Commission to assist double the size of the Greek and the immediate outcome is as trying to get away as quickly as in negotiating a settlement of the army — to about 270,000 men.

Dutch-Indonesian conflict.