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### **inventor** Restores **Smooth Bore For**

(Continues Stem Page One) the talks fail.

Pistol Distance Magazine U. S. News and by the Magazine U. S. News and World Report, Ridgway said: "The ceaseless flow of false-LAKELAND, Aug. 13-(P)-Out of the crowded workshop of a slight grey man here has come a revolutionary pistol combining the scient smooth bore with mod-controlled public-information meernrifling.

Its inventor, A. E. Berdon, an of Communist duplicity, deceit to metive electrical expert, says and faithlessness in contractual his pistol increases both range obligations, have dissolved all and sceurscy.

The pistol itself is almost be-rend the experimental stage doubts in the minds of members of this command as to Com-munist objectives. "The members of the United

The pistol iter is almost be-of this command as to Com-munist objectives. "The members of the United munist objectives." "The members of the United Mations command will now judge Communist intentions not by Words, but by performance. This performance to date has produced no concrete evidence of honest, peaceful intentions. Our forces know why they fight and their The discord the smooth bore during battle." The last century. The last century. The first century. The smooth bore during battle. The rifling th emoderns have over-based the advantages of the smooth bore—speed and distance. Out of his workshop has come semi-automatic pistol with a base barrel in which the first the smooth advantages of the semi-automatic pistol with a the semi-automatic pistol with a the barrel in which the first the smooth advantages of the semi-automatic pistol with a the semi-automat

fine barrel in which the first quarters in Kores, it was report-ed that U. S. Fifth Air Force planes flew nearly 300 sorties today in strikes at Red troops, inches or the bore are smooth. Then there is a two inch section with slotted, gas vents followed by a rifled section and, followed by a rined sector mooth finally, another length of smooth

today in strikes at Red troops, railways, roads and bridges. Pilots reported they inflicted 65 casualties on Communist troops, hit 75 supply buildings, four bridges and three small boats. Fifty of today's sorties were flown before dawn in con-tinuing around-the-clock attacks. Heaviest attacks Sunday were directed ageingt rail conters by The rifling is designed to give bullet a spin for accuracy, the last smooth section erases the rifling marks and thereby directed against rail centers by

As for the vents, they permit the escape of exploding gases following in the wake of the pro-setile and thereby reduce the re-cell which in haevy pistols makes for erratic rapid firing. B.29s and jets. Only small patrol actions along the muddy front. But high Allied officers agreed that the le commercial manufactur-Reds have built up their forces to the point where they can launch another major offensive ers have shown little interest to have shown little interest to tain questions Berdon declines to answer on the grounds that the government is conducting similar experiments with similar, U. N. troops engaged Communista

or nearly similar weapons. there yesterday for the fifth The mussle velocity, maximum effective range and rate of fire successive day. Two British Commonwealth pa-

ad they spot only about 360 Red vehicles on the highways. As Korean War many as 2,000 have been noted those spotted last night were hit in flare-lit attacks. Altogether U. N. planes mount-ed 100 night sorties. The Com-munists sent up one plane. It took a shot at a B-26, but the

bomber got away. The U. S. heavy crusier Toledo fired the big guns on the naval front, continuing, for the 178th consecutive day, the attack on Red communications through the east coast port city of Wonsan. The Dutch destroyer Van Galen, and the U. S. destroyers Uhlmann

The Dutch destroyer Van Galen, and the U. S. destroyers Uhlmann and Hopewell supported the bomhardment with about 500 pounds. **Rotary Luncheon** (Centinued From Face One) dertaken. "Mr. Leffler has offered us one site", he said, "but we need an-other and so far we have not been able to find one. We cannot do anything about either park

do anything about either park dividual income levies voted by until this other site is provided". the House but to adopt a He also mentioned the need for different method of getting the a youth center, and additions to the Municipal Zoo which he de-scribed as one of Sanford's most popular attractions with the tour-

ists, as among this city's most important projects. Listed by Mr. Whitney as in-cluded among the work of the Chamber of Commerce during the with the Finance Committee at Inat year were the following: Providing state headquarters for Florida Wildlife Federation, pro-viding Navy Center for enlisted personnel, purchasink piano for tourist entertainment, publishing new housing folder, staging big farewell party for tourists, giving an Easter Egg Hunt for county children, and arranging OPS Pric-

ing clinic for businessmen. Also handling display booth at Central Florida Exposition, stag-ing luncheon and address by U. S. C of C executive, conducting weeklong free swimming lessons for Oviedo children.

The mussle velocity maximum effective range and rate of fire are among these questions. The platol has never been test-ded under rugged field conditions to determine whether the pre-sence of the vents would tend to night a effectiveness. All Berdon will say is that the mussle velocity of his pistol is consentrated and really in excess of the mussle velocity of his pistol is consentrated and rail control to the same directed against real and rate of the transformer and jets for the sense of the bid in a brief bet handed to Ambansador Alan Kirk Runday in Moseow. A total of 25 countries, headed by the United Rates, Britain and Russis, have now accepted in-vitations to the San Francisco to the San Francisco the sense bid file in the sense bid the sense bid on a souther the sense of the vents would tend to name and thereby re-All Berdon will say is that the setting transformer the pre-static sense of the pistol is concentrated and rail centers as to determine whether the pre-duce its effectiveness. All be argent and thereby re-duce is a effectiveness. All be argent and thereby re-transformer the pre-static sense of the setting transformer the pre-static sense of the bid in a brief better handed to Ambansador Alan Russis, have now accepted in-vise united Rates, Britain and Russis, have now accepted in-vise the failed sense of the bid in a brief but the bombing and rocketing weeps by the Thunderjets. The abandard contral and maintaining seven the bombing and rocketing weeps by the Thunderjets. The method was completed in-vise the sense of the bid or a state of the bombing and rocketing weeps by the Thunderjets. The method was completed in-vise the sense of the bid or a brief to the bombing and rocketing weeps by the Thunderjets. The method was completed in-vise the sense of the bid or the sense of the bombing and rocketing weeps by the thunderjets. The method was completed in-vise the sense of the bombing and rocketing weeps by the thunderjets ing several bundred Navy men to find housing accommodations, mailing realstate dealers inquir-

## THE SANFORD REMALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

#### Congress (Continued From Page One)

tion for \$200,000,000 in military often by Communists. Institute officials say their organization is a private research aid and a like amount economic assistance to Spain. Senators generally were en-

body containing many shades of opinion. Miss Bentley has appeared couraged by Elsenhower's state-ment that it is "ridiculous" to be overly frightened by Russie's military power. Meanwhile the Senate Finance Committee began its closed-door study of the \$7,200,000,000 tax many times at congressional investigations. She has named from his job. Last year he was one-time Commerce Department economist. He was cleared by

bill with a briefing on alter. economist. He was cleared by native methods of hiking percedure but later was suspended sonal income taxes. everal former government work-ers as Communists or Communist

sympathisers. She was the first to put the finger on William Remington, convicted in New York of lying when he said he was not a Com-

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(Coestinued Frem Frame Case) frequent absences from home on political business. She said that when he told her he wanted a divorce, she shot him five times. Premier Pleven was reported deeply, shocked by the news of the death of Chevallier, World War II hero, mayor of Orleans and a deguty in the National Asp-tembly an observed the first tourist, looking at the the first tourist, looking at the tembly and borrowed ten bucks from a crowd of curious tourists to the peak of a small hill. "Whatsa matter 7" said one tourist. "Did they catch him steal-ling 7" "I dunno," said another. "Let's hang around. Maybe thel'll scalp him." "A little late for that," said the first tourist, looking at the the first tourist tourist, looking at the the first tourist, look Several senators have shown a preference for a plan which would concentrate more of the increases

its first executive session on the Elsewhere in the nation's ca-pital Chairman O'Mahoney (D-

and a deguty in the National As-sembly — aman with a promising political future. The body was taken to a pri-vate hospital for autopsy, and later to lie in state in the Orleans municipal offices. The funeral will be Thursday. Mrs. Chevallier, mother of two boys, aged eight and four, wan taken to an Orleans prison cell Mrs. Chevallier, mother of two boys, aged eight and four, wan taken to an Orleans prison cell after the formal charge was filed. Police said she told them she had bought the pistol a few days ago and used it at the height of the furlows groument over her hus-Wyo) said there appears to be "general agreement" in his con-gressional economic committee "that expenditures must be kept to a minimum and taxes increased," He made the statement to re-porters after the committee studied a staff report warning of probable rising prices, more inflation and three years of federal deficits. "The additional for salary purposes. Reporters and photographers were barred during police ques-tioning of Mrs. Chevailler. During the afternoon Interior Minister "The additional for salary purposes. The conference work of the for salary purposes. The conference work of the affected depart-ing most of the affected depart-

deral deficits. the afternoon Interior Minister "There was general agreement," Charles Brune arrived at the scene Also voluntarily taking active O'Mahoney said, "that inflation and a short while later Yvonne part in fight for new hospital, aid. is the most serious threat to the was hurried off to Orleans prison. Associates said the couple had resignations until the 10 per cent cut has been achieved. This plan was fathered by Rep. Jensen him on his frequent trips to Paris (P.Iowa).

is the most serious threat to the position that this country is taking in the world. The Ameri-can economy is the principal bulwark of the free world." He said that in the absence of a committee quorum the report was not adopted today. But among members present, he said, there was no criticism of the report "and no objections." Elizabeth Bentley, self-styled former. Communist espionage worker, will testity before the Senate Internal Intern

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#### short of cattle on the reservation hearings on alleged subversive influences affecting U. S. policies in the Far East. It has concen-trated stiention on the IPB which Economic To Charge In diam No. wiy made Sioux Chieftain is Forced To Change Indian Name McCarran says has been used the poor Indian. I asked a group why we didn't send a delegation to the Groe

#### (Alias Hal Boyle) By CHIEF LEADING BAGLE, Jr.

HIBBING, Minn. -(AP)- You think you'd like to be an Indian chief?

doorsteps in Washington in the last 50 years," said one disgrunted in the Sious tribe at least you don't get paid a sou for the job. I've been mad at us because we whipped an Indian chief less than a month, and already I'm beginning to think Custer." should have remained an Irish-+ trouble with one of my fellow chiefs. It's over my title. nan.

sun glinting on my bald forehead. The Oglala branch of the Sloux took me into their fraternity dur-ing a festival at Hot Springs, S. D. It wasn't quite the ceremony I had expected. I though it would be done in secret at night by a roaring camp-

I though it would be done in secret at night by a roaring camp-fire. But we Sloux are up to date how. The proceedings were broad-cast through a loud speaker. A group of painted braves and moccasined squaws led me through a crowd of curious tourists to the peak of a small hill. "Whatsa matter?" said one

the first tourist, looking at the out snakes and yelling as if you'd Or he can hire a lawyer and sloux sat down on a thorn. We Indians me, Sloux me. found it pretty fatiguing- but it

made the tourists happy. Chief Leading Eagle, It was a asked one of my new buddles ow soon I'd get a pension. "Chiefs no get pension. IN RE. DISCOLUTION OF "How shout insurance I" "Chiefs no get insurance I" lice name. But what's in a name? how soon I'd get a pension.

"Chiefs no get pension," he said, "How about insurance?" "Chiefs no get insurance." No pensional No insurance!" What kind if a lodge was I inf I began to think I ought to have joined the Elks or the Moose. Well, it turned out that an Irishman who joins the Sloux is just moving from one downtrodden clan to another. "Indians have bad time now," clan to another. "Indians have had time now,"

"Indians have had time now," one brave said bravely. He explained that it is hard to get beads from Czechoslovakia to make genuine Indian souvenirs for the tourists. Our tribe is also (NEAL) Clerk Circuit Court



MONDAY AUG. 18, 1951

White Father, and demand justles.

Legal Notice

"Hell, we've worn out half the

ments and agencies to fill only three out of every four vacancies

Into the language, however, they blended features of the Senate version, fathered by Ferguson, who insisted upon a guar-anteed 10 per cent reduction, a feature not contained in the House version although House members contended their plan would cut even deeper than Fer-

worksr, will tastity before the Senate Internal Security Sub-committee tomorrow. Subcommittee Chairman Me-Carran (D-Nev), in assouncing this, said her testimony would be confined to the Institute ef Pacific Relations'(IFR).

main, have now accepted invitations to the San Francisco meeting. The conference originalwas scheduled to last only five days, with the grand signing coremony Sept. 8.

McDermott retused to speculate then asked by a reporter whether masis's decision to attend would rolong the conference. At a news conference last

week, however, Secretary of State Acheson predicted the Sussians would engage in a series of maneuvers designed to discupt the meeting.

A new revised treaty draft, the third since the original version last March, was sent out today to all interested governments. A sepy also went to Moscow.

#### Tampa Girl

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weeps by the Thunderjets. Marine night fighters and The meeting was presided over J. D. Wright of Valdozts, Ga. J. L. night-flying B-26 bombers report- by President Jack Ratigan. Visit- Leadmon of Lake Mary.

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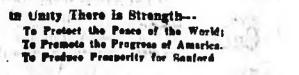
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**Fishing Rodeo** 

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## **Ridgway** Says **Eighth Army Is** Ready To Fight

Arrogance Of Red Negotiators Scored By U. N. Commander; **Troops Get Angry** 

MUNSAN, Kores, Aug. 14-(AP)-General James A. Van Fleet and today his 8th Army is "fit and ready to clobber" the Reds Korean cease-fire talks at Karsong collapse. The arrogance of the Com-

munists at the Kaesong talks," he said, "is making the men of the Eighth Army a little mad." The Allied commander said he

waan't worried about the Red build-up, which General Matthew B. Ridgway said has substatisly increased Communic, offensive capability since armittice talks "The military facily we would like to have the opportunity to most the Communists if they attack," Van Floet wild. "It would be a real clobber.

get it over faster," On a visit to the press train near the U. N. delegation's base geamp, Van Fleet was asked about a possible Communist build-up during the battle lull which has developed with the truce meet-Ings.

"We don't feel frightened a bit," the General said.

"The enemy is hurting. He is in bad shape. He useds peace." Van Fleet said the Chinese and North Koreans "are having a hell of a time maintaining themseives. Air attacks and floods

The General said his troops "would be delighted to give a good account of themselves in the event nothing comes of the

talks.' The Allied army is "exception-ally fit," he said. There has been "no disease of any proportion." He said the spirit of his troops is boosted by latters from home. adding:

"The morale bac the soldiers fight."

-Raymond Studio

Two happy winners of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Fishing Rodeo, Myran Willis and Ruth Cullum, pose with the catches which are shown on the edges of Lake Charo won them first prizes of rods and reels. More than 400 youngsters finney inhabitants.

## **Re-Zoning Land** North Of School

Action Deferred On Extension Of Bus

The City Commission last night approved the rezoning for commerce and industry of 400 feet of land just north of Seminole High School on French Avenue. The property is Lot 5 of the A. V.

French tract. No one appeared to defend of protest the rezoning move, City Manager Clifford McKibbin reported at a press



A major American and British Commonwealth force escaped today of ter being trapped by high water for five days behind enemy lines.

In the past most of the Allies' trouble has come from Communists. Franchise In City This time the enemy was the weather --- orrential raises and raging floods. The operation began the night .

of Aug. 3, when the American roads and shield the Americana force began moving over the Imjin west. Shortly after A. M. on rea, this region across the Imilin has been liftle more than a wide used it as an actuably area for gan to lay down heavy artillery And the lat

# House Passes Record Smashing Military Appropriation

William Randolph House Demands Hearst Dies At Get Tough Policy His Home At 88 Over Oatis Affair

\$200,000,000 Newspaper Enterprise

BEVERLY HILLS. Calif. Aug. 14 (4P) William Randolph learst, the publisher, died today. He was BB.

The man whose dam of American newspapers represented a \$200,000,000 enterprise at its tenk succutubed in a comm at his home here.

some time and periodically in recent years there were reports that he was dying, but his na-

of his papers.

By Miss Bentley his five one, William Bandolph, Innend American, Randolph, publisher of the San Francisco Officials Are Linkerl Call Bulletin, David, publisher of couldn't g As Valuable Aid To Express; John and George Some m

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)

Hearst was one of the nation's mail controversial figures in new paper editing and publishing. On one hand he was called a On

"vellow iournalist" and on the chint, 4 guillin. Certainly it could be outd that

SMALL FIRE

Europe's Major Defense Problem Is Said To Be Money, Not Lack Of Men

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-645 A rise from three to four cents in the postal rate on let-Post Office Committee today. It is part of a hill generally increasing postal rates to bring in \$363,000,000 more a year in re-

E. Wilson said today the danger commercial relations with Crech of a third World War is "greatoslovakia until William N. Oatis er than every and it can be averted only in building America's might, Warning the country against being fulled by Moscow'a "sweet talk", Wilson said milltary and industrial strength is the only Innguage Soviet Russla really understands. Wilson made the statements in an address prepared for the National Instilute for Chamber of Com-Kascutters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. (1) (49) Rep. Atmistrang (R.Ma), who the House and worth over the largest angle military construction breaking off both commercial and program ever presented in Canterms to war or prese to calle couldn't get august for the entire for sending \$5,768,720,000

The major portion of the pro-Some members, Armstrong said moved work \$3,480,661,000, 14 feared that the original proposal diotted the Air Force and will might further jeopardize Gatis. he used to strengthen its bases other Americans still in in this country, in the territories Czechoslovskia

Oatis, an Associated Press con and overseas. respondent, was sentenced to 10. The sum of \$1,363,025,000 is years imprisonment recently on carmarked for Army construction and \$786,267,000 for the Mavy. an explorage charge The resolution refers to the in addition, there is about "aliam trial and unjust conviction" \$133,766,060 for joint projects

of Oatis and urges the United and for construction of receas-States government to "take all found and welfare fouldies at

By a standing vote of 231 to 0 the chamber passed and sent to the Senate a resolution expressing He had been in ill health for the sense of Congress that such action should be taken It then ordered a coll-call vote o confirm the standing count. Deleted from the resolution wa tive strength repeatedly returned "the shief" to active direction an earlier prestation adversations eventual severance of diplomatic | ties with Czechoslovakia if Oalls tan't freed in 200 days

Then vesterday Hearst sank to a coma He died at 9.50 M. today the sent at the death lost were

sponsarred the proposal aimed at diplomatic relations, told newsmen he had to modify it because "

Communist Agents Hearst Also present were Martin F. Hubertle, charman, and Richard Rerlin, president, of the

A Elizabeth Bentley, self-styled Reparat rarporation

Publisher Built Up Bill Asks Severance **Of Commercial Ties** With Czechoslovaks WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 -(AP) The House today unanimously advocated immediate severance of

is freed from a Prague Jail.

Communist front line forces in greatly in the five weeks since Ridgway said in Tokyo.

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a single night.

Since crass-fire negotiations started July 10 at Katsong, Ridgway told a news conference, "there has been a very material (Continue On Page (ta)

October.

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A. Allen, owner of the City Bus

"And it is going on every day," Company, for a five year ex-the United Nations commander tension of the bus franchise which has two years still to run. Airmen have reported as many as 2,000 trucks and other vehicles on the Red military highways in a single night. action in view of the lack of transportation during a major portion of the present franchise.

The Commission size agreed to (Continued the Page Two)

Lions Club Makes Hero Of World War I Dies Of Heart Attack **Plan For Auction** 

At Local Market Major Samuel Woodfill, 58, who was acclaimed one of America's The Banford Lions Club made greatest heroes of World aWr 1. tontative plans at its weskly was found dead yesterday in his meeting at the Yacht Club to-

day to hold an auction at the Sheriff Ora Scudder said Wood-Senford Farmers Auction late in fill apparently died several days ago of a heart ailment. Woodfill won the Congressional

any salable articles for the auc-tion. President Cocil Carleton Medal of tionor for leading an at-pointed out that several other local sivic clubbs have had success with the function along the bandwilly classed out there. These who lived remembared

His medal citation said Woodfill single handedly cleaned out three German machine gun need, killing is Germans with his rifle, two with his pistol, and two with a pick in a face to face struggle during the attack. with the fund-raising plan. Malcolm MacNelli extlined a series of future programs in-cluding an explanation of the lagislative hills passed during the ast session by Rep. Volle Wil-

General John J. Pershing selec-ted Woodfill as a pail hearer at

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liams. Mr. MacNeill also suggested that the rlub decide on which of a variety of education films they will see during the fail meetings. 'Plans for a boat ride at the next night meeting were referred to the board of directors for ac-VETS OFFICER Tom Dean, Beminole County Veterans Bervice officer 1. M Jacksonville, will be in Senstor L. F. Boyle's affice from 9:00 to 19:00 A. M. tamorrow, it was announced today.

Belvation Army donation cards were distributed among unspers who will call on desort to collect previously promised sugar. NEW STATION JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 14-(AP) —The Florida Rallroad and Pub-lic Utilities Commission prepared today to petitien U.S. District court for a hearing to settle the legal authority of the commission to order the Florida East Coast Railway to construct a new rall-road station in Missil. Chairman Elebard Mack said the commission has expedited the matter to get is settled. Leftin, in testimony before the court last June said the new Mi-umi terminal could cost \$5,500,000.

#### FIRE EXTINGUINEE

RIDDLESDEN, England, Aug. 14 (47) Innkweper Harry Fould knew what to do when he found a fire in a bedroom of his inn last

He lugged in a case of sode wa-ter siphons from the bar and equirted out the blass.

CORRECTION The matercade scheduled to at-tend the Berginole County Day celebration at the Voises Coun-ty Dog Track will leave Thurs-day night, not tonicit as pre-viously reported in the Harald. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14-(P)-President Truman, an old Leg-lounsire himself, endicates the new \$1,000,000 Washington head-quarters building of the Ameri-can Legion today. Legion officials said the Presi-

#### IF YOU DON'T

probably would speak for t 18 minutes (Sils P.M. EFT) speach will be garried by the major radio networks. Dity Delivery, by BLLOW CAR

greatly in the five weeks since The Commission agreed to another huge Red buildup. The Al-arnuistice talks started, General defer action on a request by S lied command wanted to know The men had just finished even what was going on across the line ing chow when it began to tain lln.

hard. And before 8 P. M. th The task force was sent to find troops were caught to one of the out. It was hig enough to fight its worst cloudbursts they could have way in and hig enough to fight ever experienced.

way in and hig enough to tight ever experience. Mus Bentley was a wirn-its way out if necessary. To the south there was a British Com-monwealth force of the King<sup>in</sup> Own Shropshire Light Infantry, Royal Australian Rifles, the Royal Royal Australian Rifles, the Royal Ulater Rifles and the attached Bel- not just a stroke here and there. gian battalion. "Then we began to hear explo-

This group had crossed the lin-jin from the south to block the us a few minutes to realize what from any stinck from the south- (Continued on Page Six)

### 11 Persons Killed Six Persons Drown and Community As Bomber Crashes In Texas As Heat Apartment House Wave Gets Worse

SEATTLE, Aug. 14 --- (/P) DALLAS, Aug. 14- (A) Charred, smoldering rubble and melted metal marked the Pyre today where at least 11 persons bles on Texas today.

were consumed in gasoline-fed them youngsters, drowned yeater day. Many heat-weary citizens

off on a routing check-out flight. ground water levels indicated the

With its four engines churn-ing at apparent full power, a wing dipped violently, the B-50 flicked against the side of a brewery, then plowed into the frame and brick Lester Apart-ments of the hill bahind. What led to the tramedy was an other that the side of the side of the covered most of Texas reported to the covered most of Texas reported to the in central Texas reported to the in central Texas reported to the

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yet unknown. Bu expert observers theorized that the pilot, I.A. Lloyd G. Vanderwisien of Seattle, hero-ically banked his stelcken ship toward the Ranier Valley wall to (Construct on Page Tares)

Grand with Rissist in a cutting scrape with Rissist in the neigh-

searing heat wave piled new trout At least six persons, most of

Dozens of persons in Scattle's Texas drouth equals any on in-south and industrial section saw rod. the doomed plane suddenly lose At mid-morning today skie-sitlude from 700 fest up and were clear over the satism's big-

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U. OF F. DEGREEN GADINGVILLE, Aug. 14-(P) The University of Florida will

also tratified that the late " Hurry Dester White, former underscretary of treasury, and Lauchlin Currie, a war time key advice to President Roosevelt were two of the most videoldcovernment officials in Com mun i plea

Mis Bentley was a with-

policy in the Car Fant IPR, a private group, denies this She did not cannect White with the IPR but and much of the information Curris supplied to the

capionage ring involved the Fat East She said the eevel learned whether either was a card carry og Communist Bhe had testified before the House UnAmerican Activities Committee in 1948 that White had Communist affiliations. He dealed Commonist affiliations. He dealed from 2 months to 14 years, as this and died shortly afterwards without any clothing except that of a heart attack.

which they were wearing at the time of the fire. Appeals have been made for For two hours before the Senste group she recled off names and

tinnitaund the Fage High saved from the home. Douglas Not To Run

For U. S. President

WASTINGTON, Aug. 14-(7)-Senator Douglas (D-III) said to-day he will not be a candidate for the Democratic presidential cond-ontion President Truman was puoted as saying that what he Fire Chief R. T. Thomas said. The money would be used to cowill do is a bridge to be closed today.

"when we came to it." Senator Humphrey (D-Minn) quoted the President. He said he told Mr. Troman during a White House call that Mr. Truman's onme will be entered in the Mar. 18 Minnesota primary as a candidate for renomination.

Rumphrey told a reporter the President thanked him. He added: "When 1 told him 'Mr. Presi-

dent we are expecting you to run and are hoping that you will,' the Freshdent replied 'We'll cross that ridge when we come to it."" Humphrey said he also urged

Mr. Truman to make a tour of the country this fall, after Congress completes its work, "and take the fight to the opposition." "He didn't say he would, but he didn't say 'No,'" Humphrey re-

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**Homeless By Fire** 

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fixer and Senate action. thels 13 children were left homeless by a fire Saturday mgbt which completely destroyed their home when the entire family way attending a drive-in theater

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vinced that unless Only is freed and money within "a few weeks," he will hover was employed on this he has reliable information that point."

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#### ORLANDO LABORATORY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 //// The Sanford Fire Department A Senate-House conference com-extinguished a small blaze in mittee tentatively approved \$275. three tar drums at the Phillips 000 today for construction of new Construction Company project at huildings for an Agriculture Itusith Street and Laurel Avenue search Laboratory at Orbindo, western European off held will

The fire was brought under tory in Gilanda on land provided by the city control within five minutes. (Frindlingert fin Paten Mirt

## **Thirteen New Houses Being Built In Expanding Plantation Estates**

Utah, Aug. 14-6P. Three in-mates of the state prison seized Thirteen new houses are now under construction in the rapidly. the acting warden and a guard growing development of Plantation Estates in the lake studded town today in the third outbreak of trouble at the modern wison in of DeBary which has grown in four years from a deserted rurel area three months. to a teeming community of 250 homes and 1,000 people. A prison spokesman and three

Five beautiful lakes dot the rolling landscape of what was once the segregation prisoners who had atpalatial estate of the champagneetempted to escape last month, held Weston E. Haslam, acting warden

sublivided into spacious lots, the A Huguenot, the count came to Subdivided into spacious lots, the A Huguenot, the count came to direct last Friday, and a guard area is eventually expected to ex-pand to a maximum size of 2,000 religious persecutions heaped on The trio demanded to see State pand to a maximum size of 2,000 religious persecutions heaped on The trio demanded to see State houses with a population of more protestants in 19th century Highway Patrol Superintendent than 10,000, France. Joseph E. Dudler, who was in

RAIL ASSESSMENTS TALLAITASSEE, Aug. 14-(A) -Florida railroad and telegraph tation estates has mushroomed un-tation estates has mushroomed un-tation estates has mushroomed un-tation estates has mushroomed un-tation estates has mushroomed un-view of the entire plantation from tation estates has mushroomed un-view of the entire plantation from tation estates has mushroomed un-view of the entire plantation from tation estates has mushroomed un-view of the entire plantation from tation estates has mushroomed un-view of the entire plantation from property this year is valued for instation purposes at \$117,814,443 -up just a little from last year. The State Railroad Assessment velopment fail within the price take City, houses to \$6,450 for two.

For residents interested in logi-JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 14-CAP

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Trouble Breaks Out

At Salt Lake Prison

POINT-OF-THE MOUNTAIN,

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1951

TODAY'H BIBLE VERHE

Try to deserve self-respect. God will promote you if you pass His tests. I will promote thee unto very great honor .- Num. 22:17.

Drew Pearson reports that Internal Revenue agents are looking into Governor Warren's income tax returns.

A state supreme court justice resigns declaring that he can no longer live on his \$10,000 a year salary. Undoubtedly other lawyers can be found to take the \$10,000 a year job, but they might not make as good a justice,

Out in Waconsin it was so hot the other day seven University of Wilconin expects insist they heard the corn growing. We doubt if they heard it growing, it was probably just popping, but we wonder if it had butter and salt on it.

The head of the International Apple Association insists that "an apple a day "is still the best way to keep the doctor away in spite of hormones, three way cold tablets and vitamin pills, "Where will you find a better package of vitamins than a fresh apple, orange, a tomato and the counters, ather fresh fruits and visitables we grow?" And they containly rate a lot batter.

Former Rept. Brailey Odham. Sanford, is (probably working harder to line up support than any other potential candidate", anys Jim Powell in the Tampa Tribund. "The het suit he business Shine .

#### THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA Inducers Of Sleep

The House subcommittee on narcotics has a proposal for legislation which would bring the barbiturates under federal drug licensing. These are the drugs commonly used in sleeping pills and powders. Medically they induce stupor or a hypnotic effect.

The barbiturates are dangerous for two reasons. Used with excessive frequency, they are habit-forming. Used in excessive amount, they can kill,

They are subject to the same troublesome feature which is found in the use of other dangerous drugs, the difficulty of defining "excess." Like most other drugs, they have different effects on different people. A dose which is moderate for one person may be excessive for another, and may be ineffective for still another. The same variation is found as to frequency of use. Therefore it is perilous for the individual to experiment with them, or adopt the habit of using them without professional supervision.

The barbiturates are very useful for persons who for various reasons are unable to sleep normally. Used correctly in relation to the individual make-up and condition they may be reasonably safe. To protect their usefulness as well as to guard against mlause, it would be sensible to place restrictions on them which would prevent them from being used without competent advice. This step might save some lives, and save many persons from becoming slaves to a

#### The Test Of Will

box of pills.

'The "dog days" of summer bring acid test of a man's will power. If he can keep plugging away at his job through this period, without now and then having to speed to some invented relative's sick-bed or stay home to wait for the plumber, his determination is strong indeed. If he can keep

doggedly at the cutting of the grass or the weeding of the garden, while his neighbor lolls ostentatiously in the shade, he is ready for the most difficult of enterprises. It is very easy to conclude that man was never intended to go on working through such weather. The most natural thing in the world is to relax the muscles, close the eyes and allow the drowsy hum of a fan to take over. The body

drops easily and naturally into a position of repose, and every fiber is content with doing nothing. Can Nature be so wrong, that a man should defy the clear indication of his bodily reactions, and go bustling about in the heat and the aun, getting things done.

After all, when summer has ended and the brisk chill of fall has pervaded the air, then the natural bent will be to move about smartly, to apply the body and the mind in-tently to the tasks at hand, and when those are finished to seek others. What is the temperate zone for, but to give man a season for work and a season for relaxation? The trouble is that when fall comes someone is bound to remember all those things we said we were going to do when the weather turned cooler.

## A Change Of Diet

Reports have it that Joseph Stalin is feeling ten years younger. It is said that he credits his good health to a remarkable diet on which he was placed by "brilliant Soviet scientists." One must admire the courage of these scientists who had the temerity to tell Stalin that he could or could not do something, even though their restrictions were con-fined to his dieth

The improvement in the well-being of the Russian lendor may have something to do with the Russian peace pro

paganda which began so suddenly. In a country where one

man has as much power as Stalln does in Russia it is not

impossible that the entire nation should behave belliger-



### Minnesota's Famous Mesabi Range Yields Half Billion Tons Of Ore

water.

HIBBING, Minn.,--- (A) -- Back in 1892 a lumber camp rountabout named Pete was digging a well "This ore pit produced 25 per-Francisco Sopt. 4 to fire some more anti-American propaganda, this time over the Japanese peace treaty which this country has taken the lead in working out.

On that date this country invited

#### TITESDAY AUG. 14, 1951

School Lunchrooms Are Donated Food

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 14-(Special)- Florida school lumh-rooms, State and charitable Wirooms. State and charitable Wh-stitutions received 7,673,388 pounds of donated food commodi-ties through the State Department of Public Welfare during the year ending June 30, Welfare Director Sherwood Smith said today. The commodities received from the U.S. Department of Agricul-ture had a wholesale value of \$1,-382,231.87. Smith pointed out that the dona-

ienced Finding Colleges To Take Them NEW YORK, Aug. 14-(AP)-

Many of the 90 accused West Smith pointed out that the done Smith pointed dut that the dona-tions from the Agriculture Be-partment make up only a small percentage of food used in Flori-da's school lunchroms. Most of it is purchased localy. Of the donated roods, 1,622,278 munda ware nurshared by the Point cadets-who had been wondering where to go after leaving the Academy-were reported elated today over Francis

Cardinal Speliman's announcement they could enroll in three Boman pounds were purchased by the Agriculture Department with they could enroll in three Homan Catholic men's colleges. Last night the Cardinal, saying "To err is human, to forgive divine," opened the doors of the three schools in his archdiocese. Many of the radets involved in the cheating scatter subject to the draft unless they entime their studies content spellman's offer "serious consideration." One said, "The first good news we've had." funds appropriated for the opera-tion of the National School Lunch Program. These foods which included dry beans, cheese, canned citrus products, peanut butter, canned fomatoes and smoked pitt shoulders, wre distributed only to schools operating under the school

lunch program. The rest of the donated commo-dities came, from stocks acquired by the Department of Agriculture under price support and surplus removal programs. Non-profit schools, charitable and State institutions were eligible to receive these. In some instances, Smith explained, recipients paid freight and handling charges as require by law.

**City Zoning** 

(Continued From Face One) he burial of the unknown soldler in Arlington Cemetery. a request by Mervin and Loweli Owier to sell them 10 of the 50 lots now on option in the San-lando and Bel Air areas.

They pointed out that the were as yet no sewage factlities in the area and expressed the opinion that the City and Ozier-Weller Homes Inc. would the sole to use the delay to inutual advantage. The ten lois to be purchased now are bounded by Mellonville

spokesman, commenting on Card-inal Spellman's action, said: "We are glad such an opportunity is available to them," Although many of the accused cadets were members of Army's Avenue, Rosalia Drive and Venango Drive. The property faces the present Osler-Weller de-velopment. football squad, Cardinal Speilman made no mention of athletics in lis statement.

The Commission also authorized E. H. Johnson, City Sanitary Officer, to attend a convention of the National Association of Of the three schools Fordham, with an anrollment of about 10,000 students, has turned out

Sanitarians to be held in Mlami Aug. 21 through 24. 10,000 students, has turned out some powerful grid teams. Fordham's president, the Very Rev. Laurence J. McGinley, S. J., said the school's policy denies varsity competition to transferred students who slrendy have taken part in intercollegiate athletics. The normal policy of Fordham, he said, is to discourage trans-fors, but it was "not an inflexible rule." If any of the cadeta apply rule." If any of the cadeta apply admission their applications serves of low-grade or taconite will be considered according to approved at the regular meeting. B. C. Steele protented & fine ore, and ways are being found to regular procedure, he said. levied by the Municipal Court on Although the treaty has been in the works for a couple of years, it doesn't seem to have altracted by, the American public. Mayle that's because the war. Mayle that's because the war. The Very Rev. Brother Bonsmuch attention from, or discussion
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Avenue. Action at a special meeting last week appropriating \$0,000 for improvements on the



#### WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 -(A) By HAL BOYLE The Russians are coming to San

"This ore pit produced 25 per-

ncar here. He complained that after dig-ging through six feet of sticky red clay his shovel hit a substance Note the format and the fast world war," said John Hurding, Jr, a general superintendent for the Oliver Mining Company.

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as many of the 90 were preparing today to leave the Academy for their homes. They are accused of violating the West Point honor code by cheating on examinations. The Cardinal asked the presi-dents of the three schools— Fordham University, Manhattan College and Iona College—"to

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really has a beart."

accept any of these students who may apply to them for admission.

**Dismissed** Cadets

Hail Spellman's

Plan With Cheer

Difficulty Is Exper-

He added that the heads of the schools "have consented to my request." At West Point, an Army

Another commented, "That man

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licy on transfers. The Cardinal's statement came

his wampaign will be one of the most aggressive. There would be distinct similarities in the campaigns by Odham and Senator lenty S. Baynard".

The head football coach at William and Mary College, oldest in the country, resigns following an investigation into academic grading of student athletes. These football players are not accused of cheating, as some have been

at West Point. They were merely given higher grades, it seems, then would have been given other students taking the same tests. By either method it was possible for a fooball player to so through college, receive his coloris, and not learn anything. There is something radically wrong with any system that presupposes a college athlete must graduate in ignorance.

Seminole County is in the best position now to build a creditable that it ever has been. hospital that it over has been. Billy Leffler reveals that the Fish Estate is ready to piedge up to \$500,000 to aid in the construction of such a hospital. The survea-ment has recommended that Sauford needs a 60 bed hospital and may be prepared to put up the rest of the money needed. However, since the government contributed only 35 percent toward the cost of the DeLand hospital, that might be the maximum here, and the County would have to put up the other 5 percent, os about \$45,000. It is a great opportunity

Rev. McKin

ently when his food disagrees with him. Still there is no certainty that his food, even in the days when he indulged in six-hour eating and drinking parties, disagreed with the leader. Who or what in Russia dares to disagree with Stalin?

By RUSSELL KAY

I've heard of a lot of crooked, man is the telephone solicitation. lousy rackets in my time, but ligh pressure bays come into a MIAMI BUSINESS, official pub: MIAMI BUSINESS, official pub-lication of the Miami Chamber of Commerce, records one in its last issue that ought to be labeled "the rackets to end all rackets." It happened in Baltimore but it could just an well have been star-ed in Florids. From the standpoint of pure lowdown susedoness it is on par with sypping widows and orpans or stealing gennies from a blind man's cup.

**Too Late To Classify** 

on par with gypping widows and orphans or stealing gennies from a blind man's cup. One D. H. Mayer placed what appeared to be a perfectly legiti-mate classified advertisement in a Baltimore paper which stated that carpenters were nameded for a big defense job in Kentucky, ex-calent working conditions and good pay. Applicants write instruc-ted us upply at a severising rod m a dewnower hetel. As applicants srived, and plen-ty came, they were told to wait and they would be interviewer shortly. When about 98 had gath-ered, a smiling gentleman ex-plained that it was histenary for them to undergo a physical er-into another room when the physical er-plained that it was histenary for a dewnower the physical er-into another room when the physical er-plained they were taken to still an-other room when the physical er-in all the cash they can and told to mail the derior. They were taken to still an-other room when the physical er-in all the cash they can and they were accorded the derior. They were taken to still an-other room when the physical er-in all the cash they can and they were accorded the derior. They were taken to still an-other room when the physical er-in all the cash they can and they were take and sumeons will come to the cash and sumeons will come to the cash and sumeons will come to the cash and sumeons will come to the funds collected a actually uraned over to the local dub. In one was a small below and they were that it was the solid to the funds collected a form the cash they come to the physical er-in all the cash they can and they were a lot of worthy places where i can make and with the derior. They were taken to the pense, the they derive the the take the derive the the take the take room the they and I don't have to the take and y take and the cash tried the derive taken to the the cash tried the derive taken to the the room the they and the take take room the they and the take take room the tried the derive taken to the room the tried the take take taken the

examination and criticism in draft "Yep, boys. Iron, for sureit seems to be rich." form. But the most stemuous oh-jection has come from Russia. Although the treaty has been in world's largest iron mine in the "The lag

on instruction from Moscow— used 75 days for a lot of propaganda, blaming the West's rearning for the world's jittery shape.

Francisco feeting at all. Yester-dav they said they'd send a dela-gation. Bince the treaty points in dis-puts between this country and Eussie are so fundamental, it's im-possible to believe the Russians will change their minds and sign or that this country will alter the treaty to please Hussia. Bo the only purpose for the Russian delegation in San Fran-cisco must be to make more anti-American propagands and per-haps try to line up some of the other 50 nations against the U.S. The State Department had hop-ed the treaty conference could be ended in a week. But now that Russian is coming it may drag on far many weeks, unles this coup-try can find some way to make the Hussians seem aurs to walk out. By find time the American public, and peeple elsewhere, will have been rade more semetous of the **Dependable Used Car** 

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deposits, were found beneath old hibbing the entire town was mov-ed two miles away so the abovets pay up its former site.

Some day, of course, the deep rifts of ore will be gone forows. A pleiter once asked a return, mining man what would be done

1949 Mercury Sedan Hudson Bedan A Machanically uick 2 Door Sedan

**TUESDAY AUG. 14, 1951** 

TUESDAY

The Pilot Club will hold it: regi-ular business meeting in the Yacht Club at 8:00 P.M. The board will meet at 7:30 P.M. The Women's Bible Class of the

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#### PAGE THREE

#### Frances Thompson Weds Fred Bland

A lovely afternoon wedding in which the bride, Frances Thomp-inp apoke her yows to Fred Bland of FL Landerdale, in the presence of her father, the Rev. J. M. Thompson, who officiated at the criemony, took place Saturday at 4:00 P.M. at the Community Church in Lake Mary.

gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted bedice closed at the back with self. the neck of the gown. A finger-tip Mrs. Gordon Dean left yester- veil of illusion was ornamented day to spend several weeks with with tiny orange blossoms caught up in the veiling.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Frugier are leaving Thursday for Abbeville, S.C. where they will sttend a fam-

Robert S, Wilson returned W The bride was attended by Mis New York yesterday after spending a week with his parents Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Miller and children, Jeanne Lane, Jackie and David, are pending the week at sath pumps

Best man was Joseph Bland, brother of the groom ers were Wallace Brown, Orlan do, and Donald Anderson, Mait-Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tucker are

thuning to leave Wednesday for land Williamsburg, Vs. and the mountains of North Carolina for a white gloves. Her cotsage was Mr. and Mrs. H J. Hutchison of

Crystal Springs, Miss., are visit ing Mr. Hutchison's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hutchison and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Muse spent

last week at the Tennessee Apartments in Daytona Beach as the the three tirred wedding cake ut guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dave the brides' table. Blockman from Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. J. Clifford Boyer, M.D. and his family recently moved here from Fremont, Ohio Dr. Boyee will begin his practice here shortly. The Boyces will reside at 411

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Turner and daughters, Ann and Carolyn, returned home yesterday after a

Heach, Miss Jean and Miss Rose-mary Bland of Ft. Landerdale. After the wedding the couple Hold of the Conquerurs". Miss Jean Wilson, represent-ing Peru, told of life thore, partic-ing for the remains of others who might have been trapped in the orday's show were Data Rankin ing Peru, told of life thore, partic-in the remains of others who orday's show were Data Rankin ing the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of the state in the state of the st left for a short wolding trip. ung very, told of life Unare, partic-ularly partaining to their religious bellefs. Miss Ellen Driggers rep-resented Ecuador and Miss Louise Banice Banice to be and 300 gallons of oil. Then unt was to be resumed shortly after daybreak. Twelve percents in the apart-ment building were painfully Bird Hill"; Randall Robbins song Ends For Students Benton told of progress being made in Christianity "South of the Border". Following the business session WASHINGTON, Aug. 14-6Pt The blanket deferment of college a solo assisted by two 1-11 girls. Barbara Gatchess also song two students will end next Monday ouschedule, Selective Service sold solos. today. Three residents were unaccount-ted for at an early hour today. Seventy-six year old Peter Nel-son, who occupied an upper apart-ment, said he ran through a fire-filled hall and heard screams coming from the unit occupied by A humorous question and ancoming from the unit occupied by were received for additional num-Al Mason, one of the missing. Liers. Mrs. Mason's body was the 11th The second half of the program. men for the draft on the 21st." The deferment to Aug. 20 was taken from the wrockage. Nalson said parts of the roof, turned into firebrand, fell on him as he zan. He was nearly trapped into for black for as he paused to look for his faithful dog Tippy. William Cain saved his wife by dropping her through a second-taxe window and twoive, Music, Music, Music. History and twoive was defined at the plano by Bob Bream-standings to the draft boards, and for the educational testing service boards all sources from the spitoide tests it administered throughout. The second-tests it administered throughout the second-

The builde, given in marriage by ber nucle, W. D. Thompson of Sauford, wore an ankle-length covered buttons. Seed pearls formed a scalloped bertha about

elatives in New York City, Con-She wore white satin pumps and carried a shower houquet of white carnations and fulseroses with streamers of white ribbon flowing from the bouquet. Orange blosoms were tied at several points in the ribhuns.

> Chatlotte True of Lake Mary and Fort Landerdale. She was attired in a turquols ankle-length gown designed after the bride's. Her bouquet was a blend of pink roses, daisies and asters and turquolse rithoned streamers caught with pink daisies. She wore turquoise

Nuptral music was presented by Mrs. F. S. Verney, organist. Ush-

The mother of the build select ed a gown of dusty rose lace and wore white accessories and long

made up of white counctions and tuberoses. Following the welding a reception was held at the Chamber of Commerce building, which was decorated in profusion with star insmine. Ruskets of white gladioll banked the receiving line and white brule's bibisens encircled

Mrs. Chrence Wynn kept the harde's book Many out-of town guests at

tended the wedding and three from Sauford included Mrs. Wynn, Mr and Mrs. W. D. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lewis Others attending the ceremony from outof-town were Mrs. J. D. Wheeler of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Logan Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thumpson, Miss Lit-lian Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W.

Henkle, Mr. and Mis. Dyde A. Colley, Judge and Mrs. O. P. Johnson, Mrs. Jennie O'Hara and Abo Mr. and Mrs. Everett Div.

of Holly Rill; Mrs. Frances Brown of Orlando, Rr. and Mrs. Leater Getdri of Kissimmee, Mr. and Mrs. Jamea Brower of West Palm



Wallace Brown of Galnesville Sept 6. The wedding will take place in Gainesville where the couple are now attending the University of Planida. Miss Walta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Waits of Sanford, formerly of Leesburg, Mr. Brown is the son of Mr and Mrs. C. J. Brown of Galmesville,

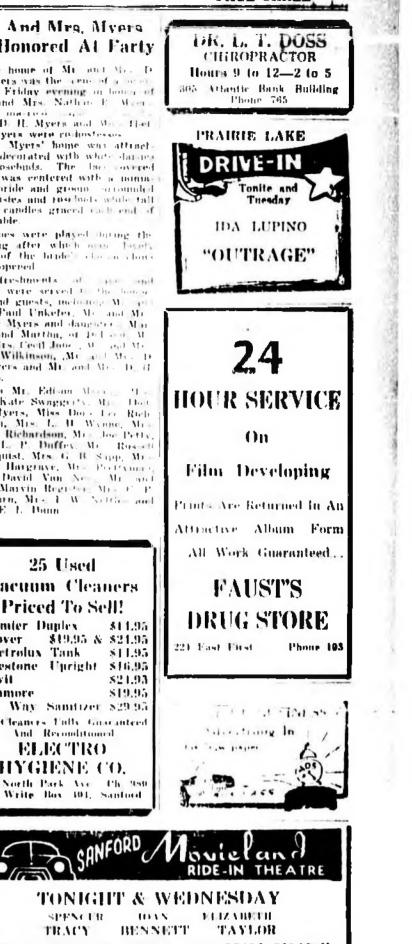
Traffic Fatalities In Betty Jo Waits To Florida Reach 500 Wed James Brown

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 14 (d) Mr and Mrs. J. Watte today Floruis traffic fatalities for attinounced the engagement and 1981 passed the 500 mark today, approaching macroage of their The State Highway Patrol an-daughter. Betty Jo, to Jumes The State Highway Later by Wallace Hown son of ML and nounced the death toll for 1951 Wallace Hown son of ML and now stands at 501. On this day Mrs. C. J. Brown of Gaussville. Miss Watts is a native of Lees-The State Highway Patrol annow stands at 501, cm the hird Miss Watts is a Gative or treating hird year, the toll had reached hird but hat moved to Sanford Duval county highways proved where the has attended local

the most dangerous in the state schools. She graduated from Semfor matorists during the month of mole High School with the class July The patrol said 12 persons of 1949 She is now attending the died in Duval county highway University of Florida at Gainesville and is majoring in physiacideents during the month. A total of 50 persons were kill-ed in July traffic crashes. Mr. Brown attended schools in

Johnson, Mrs. Jennie O'llaca and throughout the state-eight less. Gainesville and is a student of than died on highways in July, law at the University of Florida. 1980 The wedding will be an event of Dade and Polk counties each Sept 6 in Gainesville

Dade and Poix counties even reperted six traffic fatalities during July, four persons each died in highway accidents in be bell Friday right at 7d A rone-wide youth rally will



The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Thomp-Willard Connolly left Saturday son entertained out-of-town quest-at a buffet supper at their home for Mlami where he will spend two weeks. in Lake Mary following the wedding and reception of their daugo-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jacobsur ter, Frances, whose marriage to Fred Bland of Fort Landerdale and family have returned from New York where they spent five was an event of Saturday after-

weeks.

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vacation.

SOCIETY EDITOR MRS. J. O. TAIT

Personals

necticul and Massachusetts,

and Mrs. Fred Wilson.

First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Volie Williams, Sr., 600 Magnotia Avenue on Tues-Eight wedding guests from Et are expected to be present. The Philathea Class of the day evening at 7:30. All members are expected to be present. The Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the homen of Miss Dottic Smith, 2009 Jak Ave., on Tues-

Social And Personal Activities

**Buffet Supper Given** 

Smith, 2009 Jak Ave., on Tues-day at 8:00 P. M. Mrs. W. D. O'Hars, Mrs. Herbert Cowey and Smith and Mrs. Cliff Ables will Mrs. J. D. Wheeer of St. Louis, serve as co-hosteases. The Unity Class will meet at the Valdes Hotel at 7:30 P. M. The polic is invited. The Gleaners Class of the First The Gleaners Class of the First The Geners Class of the First

Social Calendar For Wedding Guests

ces Brown, Orlando; Mr. and Mrn. Lester Gebler, Kissimmer; Miss. Jean Bland, Ft. Lauderdale; Miss. Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Strange, Country Club Road. Members are Rosomary Bland, Ft. Lauderdale; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Brower, West Palm Beach; Mr. and Mrs. requested to meet at the church at 7:00 P. M. WEDNESDAY

Youth Choir rehearsal at the Brotherhood of the First Baptist

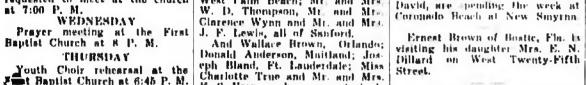
Church meet for supper and pro-gram meeting at 7:30 P. M. Douglas Jobe Junior Brotherhood meets at the First Haptist Chuch at 7:30 P. M.

G. A.'s Give Program derwhien was trying to crash land

Mirs. C. A. Anderson Jr. was hostens at her home on French Avenue last night for the menting of the Elsie Knight Circle of the First Baptist Church with Mrs. Cliff Ables, chairman, prosiding.

and Mrs. Mamle Denton was appointed to select officers for the new church year beginnig in Oc-

Plana were made for several of called Fied Prout, who was be-the mambers to attend the Husi- low the residential hill. "Then I ness Womens' meet at Camp Ol- saw II, the wings at a 90-degree enn, near High Springs, Sept. 1



Charlotte True and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Verney who were principals in the wedding ceremony. **Bomber** Crash

(Continued from Page One) spare hundreds of workers in fac-

tories below. It is believed Van-For Knight Circle on the tree covered, sparsely populated bank ... the only open spot

for blocks around. The scene is a short distance from the spot where a prototype R 29 crashed into a parking company plant in 1043, killing 31. A witness to the H-50 disaster.

businessman William F. Schoelde, said the big bomber was laboring A nominating committee, com-posed of Mrs. W. A. Cagle, Mrs. J. A. Varn, Mrs. S. C. Dickerson tipped almost on its side with engines wide open and turned into a mass of flame when it bit.

"The

Scott Avenue noise was so loud thought it was a jet coming," re-

ness voluments in Springs, Sept. 1 through Sept. 3. The program, "Mighty Move-ments in South America", was presented by numbers of the Jun-for and Intermediate Girls' Aug-illary, directed by Miss Beverly Benton, Miss Faye Ashley opened the program with the solo "Soflip ed. Tenderly" and Miss dunce was form the nearby Boeing Airplane Company, maker of the B-60. The other five known via-tims were dwellers in the 48-unit apartment house whose online of statuday over shillon With Firemen probed the still-hot in a prayer. Miss Benerica is form the nearby Boeing Airplane Company, maker of the solution was destroyed. Firemen probed the still-hot the presented two piano selec-the Bible and Miss

Mr. And Mrg. Myera **Honored** At Farty

The home of Mr. and Mr. 4. Myets was the sense of a series party Friday evening on bons, of Mr. and Mrs. Nathers F. Myer Mrs. D. H. Myers and M. - flet nin Myers were codostessos. The Myers' home was attract-

ively decorated with white databas and reschilds. The lass overed table was centered with a minusture bride and groom scrounded by durstes and rose back while fall white candles graced cash end of the table.

Games were played during the evening after which ones local, gifts of the hinde' class a chart were opreed Richeshments of

punch were served to the horse ees and guests, inclusive Miller Miss Paul Unkefer, Melland Mi Henry Myers and daughter. Mar ilyn and Martin, or 191 on M and Mrs. Cecil June , M. and Mr. C. J. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mr. D h. Myers and Mr. and Mr. D. H. Myers. Also Mr. Edison Menty Sarn Kate Swaggerty, Mr. 116-

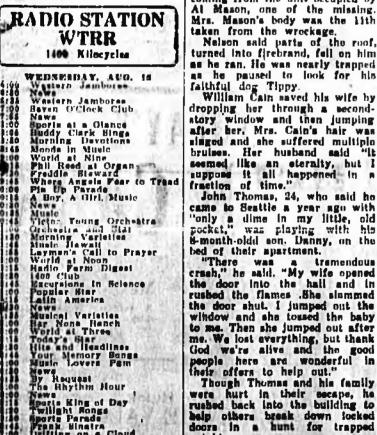
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and program the hostess session delicious refrehments. Members present in addition to those pre-senting the program included for senting the program included Mrs. O. R. Mathieux, Mrs. Denton, Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. Cagle, Mrs. Ables, Mrs. Estelle Glisson, Mrs. V. C. Measenger and Mrs. Anderson.



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the nation last spring. actry window and then jumping after her. Mrs. Cain's hair was singed and she suffered multiple bruises. Her husband and "It seemed like an eteralty, but I suppose it all happened in a fraction of time."



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o'clock at the Nazatene Church while Marion and Alachua coanties much counted three traffic at Second Street and Maple Ave 11111 folntities.

Two persons each were killed Rev Williams Abar old of Turo in Charlotte, Manatee, Sarasota, Rev. Williams Absended of Turo Bay, Glades and Walton countries, pa. The most director for the Neventeen of July's traffic far mension well be W. T. Dougharty talities were in urban areas of St. Processory

Eight of the month's victims were pedestrians. The patrol said that to date in

1051 no persons have been killed in traffic accidents in Gilchrist, Infayette, Okeechobee and sannee countles.

Hunt Is Started For Live Scorpions

TEMPE, Ariz., Aug. 14-6P) statewide lunt to Arizona for 11,000 live scorpions, the deadly little insect common to the south west, is beginning to pay off. Dr. Herbert Stahnke said today

legs at Temps. The scorpions are needed for a s-in a new capabled program to make enough serum to stock every hospital in the state. In the past 10 months 1,653 per-

sons were stung by scorplons. The venom in not normally fatal to adulta but is deadly to children unless serum is obtained quickly.





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Win Two From G-Men, Take Over Fifth Place Giants Scheidt And Neville Southeastern Conference Court

Tame Gainesville As Locals Win 5th Straight Contest

By BD HARPER By BD HARPER With his overworked pitching staff sirendy performing an iron man role, Manager Hichle Klaus must call on hublers with very little rest in the next few crucial games. Against Lessburg tonight the choice will Broubly be Jerry Schultz. Game time 8 P. M.

for crucial grames. Against<br/>Leesburg tonight the choice will<br/>probably be Jerry Schultz.Here is how Coach Cliff Wells<br/>crucial grames involving reveral promined in the second set<br/>isolution which will keep SEC bas-<br/>solution which will keep SEC bas-<br/>took firm hold on fifth place to-<br/>day after decisively defeating<br/>in both ends of a double-header<br/>in both ends of a double-header<br/>base hight 11 to 2 and 10 to 4.Here is how Coach Cliff Wells<br/>cuasing the "fixed" basketball<br/>grames involving reveral promined<br/>schools and the cribbing disclored<br/>it Weat Point.And for a time in the second set<br/>it looked as if he age of the main anywhere, and I mean any-<br/>where. But we are going to the<br/>annual meeting this fail with the<br/>point anywhere basketball free from<br/>in both ends of a double-header<br/>the tight 11 to 2 and 10 to 4.<br/>Only three games behind the<br/>the terrible scandals that have<br/>the tight in the next two days toHere is how Coach Cliff Wells e<br/>cuasing the "fixed" basketball<br/>grames involving reveral promined disclored<br/>at Weat Point.And for a time in the second set<br/>the subsched as if he cage of<br/>this red hurt other parts of the<br/>cuasing the trained the cage of<br/>the subsched to the<br/>the terrible scandals that have<br/>the terrible scandals that have<br/>the subsched to the<br/>the terrible scandals that have<br/>the fight in the next two days to</threse<br/>the subsched to the<br/>the terrible scandals that h

The Giants were spewing hits The Giants were spewing hits all over the lot from the first thang on an they collected [0] safeties off former major lei-guer Meri Hoan and accounted for 11 runs in the process. In the first former walk

In the first frame Hoag walk-ed Joe Parise, Max Pheffer and Tim Dolan in that order setting the stage for Manager Richle Klaus triple down the fight field

line. Klause himself scored later on an error.

Again in the second a single by Frank Therins and a walk to McBride provided the lucentive for Max Pheifer who doubidd both of them home. The Giants, particularly Man-ager Kisus, were playing spark-ling defensive baseball in both tills as brilliant infield plays became the rule rather than the exception. PALATKA, Aug. 14-(A)-The PALATKA, Aug. 14-(A)-The PALATKA, Aug. 14-(A)-The Palaka Azalens were outhit by the Defauld Rod Hits here has pathogenetics and fillows Bud Wilkinson of the Univer-lor at a coaching school here. PALATKA, Aug. 14-(A)-The PALATKA, Aug. 14-(A)-The Palaka Azalens were outhit by the Defauld Rod Hits here has pathogenetics and fillows Packers 2; Senators 0 LEESBURG, Aug. 14-(A)-

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ATLANTA, Aug. 14-(A)- Basketball coaches in the Southeastern Conference want to keep the game as pure as the driven snow away down south in Dixie.

**Coaches To Regulate Basketball** 

They plan to set up a code of ethics this fall in an effort to give the cold shoulder to any scandalous malpractices.

Here is how Coach Cliff Wells

Leseburg Packers in fourth place, the diants have a golden opper-tunity in the next two days to cut that lead to one in a series with the Packers beginning here tonight. Ray Scheidt, in one of his finest mound performances of the first inning and never let go al-though they shock toose for one run in the second and another in the sixth. The Giants were spewing his sill over the iot from the first all over the iot from the first and all over the iot from the first all over the iot from the fi

court. His serve became miche accurate and double faults were at min mum.

Wilkinson Defends Red Hats, Packers Football Despite And Indians Win Entries At Volusia West Point Mess In FSL Contests **County Dog Track** 



George Herndon entered the third round of the Sanford Tennis Tournament by a trim 6-2, 6-3 victory has night over Bill Kill patrick. Herndon's heady tactics and maddening consistency proved too much for his opponent. Pet. .473 .511 688 43% 658 658 858 41 44 44 44 44 44

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ing to lay hands on some of the nation's brightest gridiron stars. Guys like Kentucky's Babe Pa-rilli, Loyola's Don Klosterman, Vanderbilt's Bill Wade, Wyom-ing's Doug Reeves and Miami's Jim Dooley, for example. In their ten-game forsy, the Gator selsah with the 1950 Sugar Bowl champion (Wentucky', the Gator Bowl champion (Wyoming) and Mismi ef the Orange Bowl-plus Clindel, Georgin Tech, Loy-ola. Auburn, Vanderbilt, Georgin and Alabama. Four of the Country's leading passers will be involved, one for the Gators and three sgainst. Kentucky's Babe Parilli is the top-notcher of the group. He completed 56.1 per cent last year for 1027 yards and 28 touchdowns; Loyola's Klosterman hit 54.6 per cent for 1522 yards and 19 touch-downs; Bill Wade of Vanderbilt connected on 42.9 per cent for 1950 yards and 16 touchdowns. By comparison, Florida's Sulli-van hit the target on 89 of 170 tosses for 1098 yards and nine touchdowns, a completion percent-tage of 51.4. Coach Bowden Wyatt's Wyom-

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tage of 51.4. Coach Bowden Wyatt's Wyom-ing Cowboys will have four spark-ling stars back, all of them mem-ets bers of last year's All-Skyline last year's All-Skyline mce selection: Center Doug tackle Jim Murtin, end one of that number." McConnell and safety man Pederson.

seventh-ranking passer Southeastern Conference a o with a completion perachdowns. ther part of Loyola's sen-

Florida Prepares Feller Is Well On Way To Another **For Bone-Cracking** 20-Game Season With 19th Victory Football Schedule

By DICK SMITH CLEVELAND, Aug. 14-(AP)- Just one game short of rejoining the 20-game winner after an absence of three years, pitcher Bob Feller said he's "got to win a lot more than one, if Claveland is to cop the pennant.

And Bob thinks they will, but he phrases it conservatively: "No good reason why wee

lar turn, and manager Al Lopes Last night 46,290 fans turned intends to send him out after No. out for "Bob Feller Night," and 20 in Friday's double header at Bob labored mightily not to dis- Chicago. appoint them. He didn't and beat The weather was hot last night,

the Detroit Tigers 2-1, but he wasn't very proud of his sevenhit triumph. "I stole that one. I didn't win it," he said afterward.

"I stole finit one, a state of the said afterward. Fellor perhaps was being overly modest— one of his traits, for it games the Cleveland Indians have won recently by nerve-wracking struggle. Figure 1 didn't know whether 1'd get it to Booney or throw it into center field," he admitted. "It was one of those nights when I needed every bit of help i could get. I didn't feel too good

And it was an important victory —for Feller and for the team. It kept Bob as the major league pace-astter, for no other hurler has yet posted No. 19. Feller's 19-4 record is the best in the American League percentage-wise, too. For the Tribe, it meant extend-ing the team's longest winning string in more than a decade to 11 response and increasing the hold on term. I could get. I didn't feel too good all day and really ran out of gas at the end. Some nights you're just not sharp." In the 15-minute pre-game ceremionics honoring Feller, the emphasis was on his explore as a strikeout king— his record ses-son total of 348 in 1946, his 18 in a single game, and his no-hit-

games and increasing the hold on ters, three of them. first place to two and a half Then Feller went to the mound

and for the first time in more than "I ought to start in about 10 two seasons pitched a full game more," Feller said. "It Ground be without striking out a man. But pretty said for our pennant he walked only three and fielded chances, if I didn't win more than ne of that number." Bob has been working in regu- at first for putouts,

### Tech offers Darrell Montgomery Grays Minoso Still Leads Assume Huge Lead American Loon In of 56.3 for 550 yards and In South Atlantic Tight Batting Race

antional passing game is end Fred Snyder, Last year he gathered in 30 passes for 505 yards and nine touchdowns, the third best receiv-ing record in the nation. In addition to Wade, Vanderbilt features halfback Dick Foster and end Malcolm Cook. As sophomoree in 1950 they gained 268 yards passes respectively. To go with the passing punch site frame is and 258 yards receiving passes respectively. To go with the passing punch site running and 258 yards receiving passes respectively. To go with the passing punch site running by Parilli, Kentucky also kover of dds and 349 yards
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kovar and Cliff Lawson. The pair pounded out dds and 349 yards respectively last fall. Leskovar placed on the All-BEC second team introduction. The the dedication of a new \$200,000 hall park. Jacksonville, however, is still one point shead of Boston's Ted unuging slower. The still williams. Gli Coan of Washing-ton fourth last wath and the still ton fourth last wath and the still ton fourth last wath and the still ton fourth last wath and the still between the still ton fourth last wath and the still between the still ton fourth last wath and the still between the still between the still ton fourth last wath and the still between the Havannah 7 to 2. Angusta won fourth last week, continue his slump-dropping nine points from Columbia 6 to 2, and Macon to a sixth-spot .322. Other leaders were Gil McDoug-Len Morrison's three home sons Len Morrison's three home suns were responsible for four of Mont-pomery's runs. A big fifth inn-ine proved to be the clincher when Monteomery off therefy him Monteomero put incether five hite for five rines after having second three times in the first two frames. Al LaMarchia scattered seven Columbus hits in racking up his tath triumph of the vear against only four defeats. Pete Bryant only four defeats. Pete Bryant with 17 victories. The Boring's grand slam homer, his only hit of the contest gave rath. Clyde Stevens limited the In-dians to five safeties. The Tar-mpice-head a 13-bit starg? Nelly Jack Beiff started for binchhitter in the eighth. The Tar-mpice the different starge for on networks of the contest for binchhitter in the eighth. The Tar-mpice head a 13-bit starg? Nelly Jack Beiff started for binchhitter in the eighth. The Tar-mpice the different started for binchhitter in the eighth. The Tar-mpice the different started for binchhitter in the eighth. The Tar-for Avanuah but was remarked for binchhitter in the eighth. The Tar-mpice to taily five time in the ninth and asw up the contest. A three-run third imming inher by Ed Wilson sharked Maemi into fourth line timing the time in the ninth and asw up the contest. A three-run third imming the by Ed Wilson sharked Maemi tan challing up his 11th victory in challing up his 11th victory in Pace-setters in specialized de-

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TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

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Browns. That means heavier defensive work against the National Foot-ball league champs for such play-ers as North Caroline's superb

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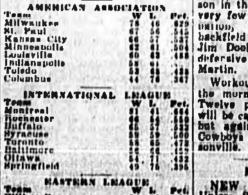
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The Crackers, who are only three and s half games out of the first division, gained their first triumph of the season over Ton Hurd, who has defeated them five reveport

After



Week

Guard Rocco Principe and tackle Marion Campbell of Georgia were on last year's All-SEC second team and guarterback Mai Cook were responsible for four of M

tenon and quarterback stat Goos turned in 525 pasing yards, among them the 15-yardid that defeated Florida, 6 ot 0. Alabama's powerhouse backfield Includes Bobby Marlow and James Melton, Marlaw's 882 yards from scrimmage was the second best

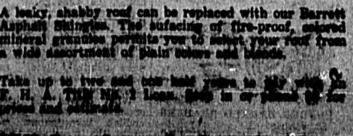
rushing performance in the South-eastern Conference, and Melton added 248 yards to the Alabama total ground attack. Miaml, one-point loser to Clemson in the Ordings Howl and with very few stars lost through grad-

are instron, features the all-ardund backfield brillance of halfback in Dooley and the outstanding differative end play of first Leo

Martin. Workouts begin for the Gators the morning of September first. Twelve practice days fater they will be called on for their 1951 de-the will be called on for their 1951 de-bod against Wyoming's colorful Cowboys in a night game at Jack-sonville.

MUSIAL LEADS







AGE ADE HOLLYWOOD By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14-(AP)-Meward Philback, who ordinarily way, got caught with his cycles

last week. Philbrick is the chief of central seting, the outfit which supplies tere players for Hollywood stures are being made by scanthe order lists for extra

"But I got caught out on a aced man who combines efficiently with good-not ared honesty. "I fantastic." and to musicals a month ago. ht it sneaked up on me and 1 sund we were too low on danning wild.

"And so I did something that torrent from the skies rolled down the scies rolled down the steep hillsides, across the narpolicy. For years, we have course everything we can to dis-there extra work. But this time I, mued publicity that we needed roung dancers. I'm beginning to the raging streams and rivers. ning over our feet," one soldler said ister.

Martin flooded with applicants. "Actually, we don't need too many dancers, except when there a musical cycle such as we're a now. But the kind of dancers we need are rather specialized. They have to be that rare combina-- girls who are good looking ad shapely, plus better than

Aside from beautiful, talented poling, with steel girders and nevers, the employment outlook heavy beams washed out. extras is not promising, Philck indicated. At one time center timbers 3,500. It would seem that these who are left could expect By dawn, all but one of these were gone— the last one holding across the Imjin west of Yonchon. steady work because of the smallreservoir of extras. But it sn't work out that way. save for the American's bridge,

Then years ago, we averaged save for the American's bridge, from 1,000 to 1,200 extra jobs a and at its location the Imjin was any," the casting official remark. at an all-time flood stage of 28 Today the average is 400. For that reason we continue to pare to get out of the business."

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Some extras can earn as much some stras can earn as much sto the other bank and hold there until it could be rebuilt when the water went down. ress extras, the grande dames ind elegant males who decorate

and elegant males who have a shout to cut the west caples, the sight club scenes, etc. But others earn as little as \$300 annually. The average is around a splintering crash, the steel cables snapped and the hundred-cables snapped and the hundredannually. The average is around a splintering crash, the steel 1,400. Even in non-inflated times that is hardly a living wage. Phil-prick explained that many of the artras have other jobs which they me leave when a film call comes. And many of them have other wagesarners in their families. That is hardly a spintering crash, the steel cables snapped and the hundred-yard long bridge swung away and then is a strong of the was one of two pleces of luck in the whole five-day operation—for it meant reconstruction could be

(Continued from Page One) (Continged from Page One) was happening. The lightning was increase" in the Communist striking in a minefield and de-ability to launch a new offensive. tonating the mines. "All hell was breaking loose. We come if he launches an attack,"

**Allied Task Force** 

"There was a fot of water run-

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had a foot of water running over our area, yet the mines kept ex-ploding every time the lightning hit. They were throwing shrappel Ridgway said Red commanders hit, They were throwing shrapnel all over the edge of the camp. It was like nothing else on earth. We took to our foxholes up to our necks in water. One man as even likely wounded in the head by necks in water. One man as even elightly wounded in the head by shrapnel from one of the mines. At Kaesong, just before negot-"Before it was over, 30 to 40

ators adjourned until Wednesday, North Korean Lt. General Nam II, top Red envoy, wound up Tuesday's two-hour ad 40-minute nines must have blown up. It was session by announcing the Red demand for a truce on the old By that time the water was runpolitical boundary line is un-The ground, soaked by the rainy shakable.

It was the demilitarized zone the steep hillsides, across the nar-row fistlands and paddles, and into argument at Kaesong over U. N.

Korean War

argument at Kaesong over 0. IV. air and navy might. Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, head of the U. N. delegation, told the Reds that Ailied planes and warships "are prosecuting a war behind your front lines which is not duplicated behind afts, trees, houses, wooden foot our lines."

foliage downstream to batter the A U. N. spokesman said thi bridges that still linked the task oright or a one-hour and the task was a reply to a one-hour and to be one by one the bridges began of a strempting to "discredit the in-o go. The first broken were the dependent effectiveness of air force with the main U. N. lines. to go. The first broken were the light spans made from plywood and naval power which the U. N. pontoons. Then the bigger bridges, command would relinquish in an the semipermanent one built on armistice."

poling, with steel girders and heavy beams washed out. The last to go were the rubber pontoon and steel treadway Reds would run U: N. troops out of Korea except for Allied planes and warships.

Red front line troops felt out Allied positions in central and eastern Korea with small probing The Commonwealth forces al-ready were cut off to the south- All were repulsed.

All were repulsed. Powerful U. N. air and naval forces smashed at Red reinforcement lines to check the build up. Warships led by the U. S. cruiser Toledo shelled bridges and Teh approaches had been indown our list every year, We drop those who haven't earned much money through extra work, argu-decided, about 4:30 A. M. of Aug. Toledo and the Dutch destroyer Van Galen joined besieging warhops Monday in a stepped-up bombardment of the Songjin-Chongjin area on the cast OBSL.

Farther south, three destroyers But at 4:58, just as they were sank nine sampans trying to sneak Red supplies along water routes near Wonsan, east coast port now in its 180th day of

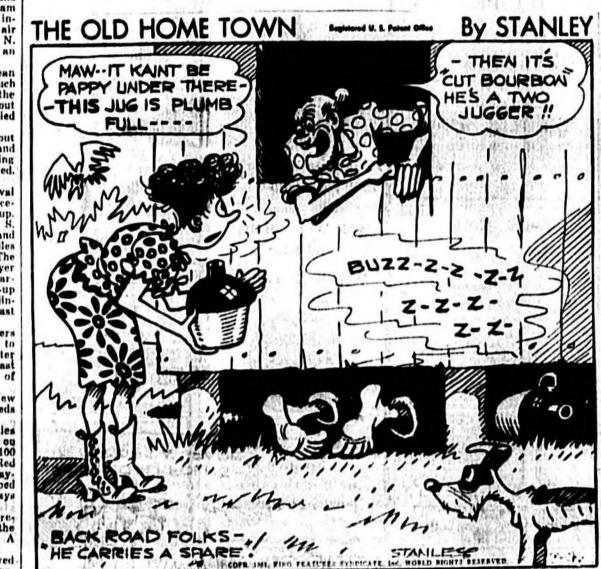
British, Australian and New Zealand warships hammered Reds on the east coast. Air Forces mounted 690 sorties

And many of them have other vargee arners in their families. Philhrick is a chronic pessimist about the life of an extra. "We have some demand for young ex-tras," he said. "because the bulk d. Hollywood pictures concerns fouth. So an extra loses his value ab he grows older. It is a hazard-for be accent on youth in Despite the accent on youth in



THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD. FLORIDA

130 pupils graduated from the Daily Vacation Bible School at commencement exercises at the First Shiloh M. B. Church on Thirteenth street, Aug. 3. Certificates were presented to the pupils who completed the course. In addition to the Bible, handicrafts were also taught. These were donated to the Good Samaritan Home. As a result of the school, 15 new members were recruited into the Church. The Pastor is The Rev. S. M. Daniels, and the school was under the direction of Sallye Fields, a teacher at the Goldsboro Primary! School.



#### TUESDAY AUG. 14, 1951

#### 6 Persona Drown

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(Continted From Page fina) imericanism, he fought for the ight-hour day and women's affrage.

**Hearst Dies** 

Executives of the Hearst papers, as well as employees, knew him as "the chief." A husinessman of great stature, he was also master of the fabulous San Simeon ranch in California where he entertained his guests on a scale of almost undreamed of luxury.

He also had the famous 57,000acre estate, Wyntoon, on the Mc-Cloud River in northern Califernia; a \$15,000,000 art collection, ranch holdings in Mexico, magazine publishing enterprises and motion picture ventures. rocks into eight feet or water. Clarence B. Brewer, Jr., 20, drown

#### **Pacific Institute**

program from a voluntary to com-pulsory basis. Even-numbered houses will be allowed to water (Continued From Page fras) ecusations of Communist affilialawns on even-numbered days, the tion or tieup, and details of espionage activity for Soviet Rus-sia. The subcommittee then called an unexpected recess before takoilds on odd-numbered days. The council planned to set a \$200 fine

ing closed-door testimony from government" not otherwise identiher concerning "a friendly foreign

Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) set the closed door hearing for 3:30 P. M., EST., to be followed possbly by further open hearings. Into her testimony on IPR af-White who fathered the so called Morgenthau Plan to destroy Ger-many's industrial potential for WRF.

P. Davies, a State Department em- | the floods is comparable to that P. Davies, a State Department em-doye who has been under fire of Senator McCarthy (R-Wis), as a man identified to her by fellow Soviey agents as "sympathetic to us." She said she read one of Davies' reports on India and the McCarthy last week told the McCarthy last week told the McCarthy the tweek told the McCarthy last week told the McCarthy last we

report "showed that was true." ed by the State Department after an inve digation of his loyalty. Rohert Morris, subcommittee staff iswyer, banded to the staff lawyer, handed to the com-

Sept. 2, 1941, promising to get an | 000,000.

Johns Hopkins University profes- on fourth class matter. This, nor, was on a government mission in effect, restores to Congress in China at the time.

in china at the time. Morris produced also a letter from Carter dater the previous Aug. 29, asking Curris to get to Lattimore copies of letters written by "A Chinese scholar who ought to know better" in which the Chinese vigorously criticized Lat-timore.

for violations. War Appropriation (Continued From Case One)

less than the \$8,500,000,000 asked by President Truman. A Missouri Congress member

urged that the government pay for a big part of the property losses in the Kanas-Missourifairs, Miss Bentley sandwiched losses in the Kansas-Missouri-sworn statements that it was Oklahoms floods. He called it "a Marshall Plan for America Even as Rep. Bolling (D-Mo) was plurging for this before a House claims subcommittee, Rep

She said White prodded Henry J. Morgenthau, then Secretary of the Treasury, every time Morgen-thau weakend in his support of the plan. Among others, she named John During a State Department en-

At the same time the committee mittee a letter purported to have approved a bill to increase sa-been written by Currie to Edward laries of postal workers by be-C. Carter, of the IFR staff, on tween \$200,000,000 and \$230,approved a bill to increase sa-

uncensored message from Carter to Owen Lattimore in Yie Far East during the war. Lattimore, now a taken to include an increase in rates

timore. Miss Bentley told the Senate group at the outsot that the IPR "was a Communiat fron organiza-tion of a sort." She said fellow espionage agent once described it to her as "one of our organiza-tions" and "under our control."

and College Station 105, Dallas and Waco 104, Orange, Mineral Wells and Presidio 103, Wichita Falls, Lufkin, Junction and Co-tulia 102. The 108 at Orange, of the coast, was the highest there this year.

Three of the drownings occurr-ed at Albany in north Texas, Gilbert Kennedy, 18, and Eddie Wayne Kennedy, 7, brother, and Churles Woods, 13, were lost when a rowbuat captized. Alice Gonsaiez, 16, and Mary Elvira Castro, 174 cousins, drowned near San An-tonio when they slipped from some

The Dallas city council met to-

day to switch its water-rationing

Hellywood!" warning to screen hopefuls. "You can't become a movie that by working as an extra." he seutioned "only a handful of stars have risen from axtra ranks and most of them weren't real extras. They either had stage experience of fell into extra work when they seution't get acting roles. "If you want to get into the movies, get into little theater work, if you're good enough, you'll be discovered." how the provided the stars work when they ward and home. They either had stage the stars work when they and by histopter. They either had stage the stars work when they and by histopter. They either had stage the stars work when they and by histopter. They either had stage the stars work when they and by histopter. They either had stage the stars work when they and equipment were rolling east-till ward and home. They either had stage the stars work when they and equipment were rolling east-ward and home.

Thems, 80 per cent of central cast-ing registrants are over 50. That is because the younger extras are weeded out or seek other, less risky lines of work. The oldsters risky lines of work. The oldsters stick it out. Some of them are veterans of 30 years or more in the movies. As 1 left his office, Philbrick issued his usual "Don't come to Bellywood!" warning to screen bopefuls. "You can't become a movie atter by working as an extra," he

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ast week Buick set a proud record.

The millionth Dynafiow Drive\* was delivered to a happy owner.

That's a new peak in popularity for modern drives which take you from a standing start to any orusing speed desired with a smooth, unfaltering swapp of power.

The biggest advance since the selfin 1965 and now a million owners can tell you how right that proved to be.

Here, they found, was a basically different way of delivering power.

It was the first drive to get completely away from any gears which function

in a series of fixed stages-the first to apply supercharging principles that did new tricks with spinning oil.

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They loved the freedom from strain in traffic. And the new "sweetness" of ride which every passenger could enjoy.

They leved the command it gives them of every traffic situation - and the relaxation it contributes to a long day's drive.

They loved its extra safety in slippery going, and the improved control in mud and snow.

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loved the unexpected savings of rear tire wear and the reduced strain on all driving parts, from engine to differential.

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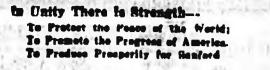
There's no time like the present for discovering the thrills that more than a million Buick owners already know. Equipment, einerentiet, trim and madels are antion to change withou satisfies antion. Blienderd en Ris bille graf, appleant of satisfies antion antion antion

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**Wednesday Hot Shots** 



House Votes One Year Limit On

a critical shortage of living quarters.

**On First Directory** 

Printed Since 1947

Work will begin at once on the

preparation of a new Polk

new directory and to ask for its

Associated Press Leased Wire

\$1,700,000,000 Housing Measure

WASHINGTON, Aug 15-(P)- The House voted today to put

Administration forces tried futilely to retain the two-year span

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Established 1908

THE WEATHER Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid through Thursday, Fam local light showers lower east coast. Othewise scattered after-

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY AUG. 15, 1951

O'Dwyer Said To Fear Blast President Truman Pledges

Sanford Terald

**Final Draft Of Jap Treaty** Made Puplic washington, Aug 15-(P)- The House voted today to put a one-year limit on defense housing operations in areas where there is a cuitical shorters of living quarters

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Japanese Required provided in the \$1.700.000.000 defense housing bill, which was edging To Pay Partial Re-**Devastated Nations** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-(P) -The United States and Britain made public today their final Graft of a peace treaty with opening of debate yesterday. Japan. It makes clear Japanese By a shaky three-vote margin. obligations to pay partial reparations to Allied countries devastated during the war.

Russia has bitterly denounced of regulation "X" building credit the American-British sponsored draft and is reported ready to

ment confidently expects the over-

at the meeting. Significantly, the document work Begins At Once OPS Representative the newspapers."

Japan." This appeared to be a way of emphasizing the United States and Britain will oppose any and all changes, no matter which country suggests them.

suggests them.

The Intest draft, the third, makes it clear Japan's present decided a meeting last night of financial difficulties rule out comthe board of directors of the plete reparations to any country. Seminole County Chamber of This reparations provision, how-Commerce, where it was pointed out that the last directory here ever, has been softened in lan-guage somewhat to please the Philippines which threatened to was made in 1947. Was made in 1957. Following an outline of the proposal by J. L. Perry of Polk Directory, H. James Gut who presided over the meeting, said

boycott the San Francisco meeting because they felt they were entitled to big war damages from

• the Japanese. The rest of the changes in the 6,500 word draft are minor. These commend the publication of a were included in answer to comments and suggestions from (Continued on Page Ha)

Britain Agrees To arrest to endorse the proposition. Robert E. Bell of Winter Park, Trade With Russia Rubber For Timber Rubber Aug. Coruwall. Eng. Avg.

toward a final vote. The House &parations To War-offered by Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), eas. The ientative vote was 108 on a 103 to 78 standing tally. to 105 on a 103 to 78 standing tally. The decision, however, is sub-By the sturdler margin of 127 ject to possible overturn on a lat- to 102, the House rejected another er roll call. The Administration lost only Wolcott move to bar the government from constructing permanone significant skirmish after the opening of debate yesterday. By a shaky three-vote margin. A third Wolcott amendment, desubject to possible overturn on a later rollcall, Wolcott pushed feated 125 to 122, would have barred the government from opthrough an amendment calling for

erating (but not constructing) such community facilities as hos-(Continued in Face Sta)

draft and is reported ready to C Of C Endorses Inflation Danger againat it at the treaty conference opening Sept. 4 in Ban Francisco. Despite this, the State Depart-Publication Of Is Described At Alled countries will sign the pact City Directory Kiwanis Meeting

Tells Of Attempt To Hold Price Line Reid Mann, representative of Scheman and other figures were

the Office of Price Stabilization. | Directory for the City of Sanford emphasized the danger of runaway hier described by the committee and surrounding area, it was prices in an address before the as a dominating figure in Tamweekly meeting of the Kiwanis anny Hall politics in New York. Club today. Mr. Mann. who was introduced in the crime committee hearings, B. B. Crumian pointed out the

the buying power of the dollar and squesing the fixed salaried man. "Inflation is an enemy capable

of doing untold harm to the dufense program as well as to the civilian economy," Mr. Mann said. "Every dollar must be spent wise-

new directory and to ask for its support by local merchants. Upon motion by John Ivey, seconded by Andrew Stine, it was agreed to endorse the proposition. Robert E. Bell of Winter Park, agent for the Dolph Map Co. of Fort Lauderdale, ask the board if all the people give it their 20,000 new snaps of the City of Sanford for distribution pur-poses. This was referred to the with the recommandation the it Executive and Finance Committee ly to effectively curtail the ruin

South Koreans They Won't Be Forsaken By UN Allies Big Racketeer Testifies He Was Sent Out Of Town To Avoid Questioning

**ByNewspapers** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-(P) Irving Sherman told Senate rime probers today he left New York at William O'Dwyer's request shortly before the 1945 mayoralty election to avoid being questioned about "a terrible blast in the newspapers."

O'Dwyer, now U. S. ambassador to Mexico, was the Democratic andidate for mayor in 1945 and

won the election. Sherman, identified by the crima committee as a "known gambler and intimate" of racketeers, said he was told by a go-between that O'Dwyer wanted him to get out of tewn. He said he was told "there was

electric chair. Is around with the riot gun of

night. backing O'Dwyer's candidacy. death in the electric chair on Sherman, long-sought witness by B. B. Crumley, pointed out the as a key link in its inquiry into asarming rise in the cost of living D'Dwyer's election and regime smally offered a \$1,000 reward for Williams' capture dead or alive

in New York. At Sherman's request, the continittee hanned newsreels, radio and TV broadcasting of his testimony.

O'Dwyer got considerable attention in a committee report issued last May 1. It said his

#### "Shoot To Kill" **AFL Group To Recommend Giving** Orders Given In Up Co-Operation With The CIO **Hunt For Slayer**

WASHINGTON, Ang. 15 (P) The AFL executive council will recommend to the federation's convention next month that it abandon Giant Chicago Negro the year old cooperation with the CIO in the United Labor Policy Committee

Kills Guard And The council, meeting in Montreal last week, decided to recommend Escapes Cook Jail dissolution of the ULPC, at least +

as far as the day to day unity with [ would admit, Several conneil memthe CIO is concerned. URCAGO, AUG. 15 (P)--Reasons for the sudden and sur- Truman through much of his Ad-Police with "shoot to kill" orders ! prising break in relations, which ministration even while they went rearched through Chicago today had appeared on the surface to through the motions of supporting for a rapist-slayer who killed a be very anticable, were:

bed approaches be very anicable, were: 1. AFL claims that its tradi-tionat desire for organic merger of the two big federations has been the two big federations has been the two big federations has been the CIO in a product of the two the two big federations has been t guard and jumped a jail wall in a desperate try to beat the The fugitive, Harry Williams,

without actual, physical consolidathe guard he killed in breaking tion. 2. The CIO's asserted willingfrom the Cook county juil last surer George Meany, who was ness to support the Trupen Addriving back from Montreal and Williams, 20, six foot, two inch-Negro, had been sentenced to

ministration at all costs — a factor which probably played a much larger part than its 15 members could not be seached for comment. Meany, an official of the iffontingen to the stat

Iranians Reject Two RFC Reports the day of double metalination. England's Offer To Be Presented the board of the sector of To Compromise SenateOn Monday

Take 'No' For Ans-wer In Oil Row By A Republican the spide the the spide to the bargest gathering.

The Iranian government today - Senators who dug for months

rejected the latest British com- into RFC lending decided today promise offer to settle the oil to send the Senate two reports dispute, but Britain refused to on what they found one written

take "no" for an answer and by a Deprocrat and one by a Several - Traffic the talks are continuing. Deputy Premier Hosseln Fate-Chairman Maybank (D.SC) said Accidents Take the Senate Banking Committee voted 8 to 5, on strictly party lines Place In Sanford simply to transmit both documents to the Senate. He said the commit tee did not enderer enter-Relle Baker, an obleaty Magness. The two reputts are to be to uttered a proceible hap fracture livered to the Senate Monstay. The Colay offer being but by an outre-Banking Committee ordered that mobile driven by Mr. C. Paul Camp. they he kept secret in the mean hell while consump his it Streat at Magneha Avenue Stelle Baker bad just left the the report was written by Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) who local curle often Mrs. Completifis ear, a 1935 Buick ordan, allufed with and a subampultare which bold entransity between bestrings on boars by the Reconstruction Finance Compose her She was tunned otal coulsed FrendlyLaughton Meaning! tion of a preliminary report in a Hoquital where y ray were maile to determine the extent of her maile incluster, the supportational fue of the second the RET directors of yielding to Itte to influence some of it terms White House still members in making -with careless and maligant lites Indiana. Enthright was reported, how to other regularit. ver, to have taken the position day Roy Lee Roberts, a subar at that the final report doubl deal the Naval Auxiliar. An Station, chiefly with legislative recom-chiefly with legislative recom-chiefly with Balative recom-chiefly and the Page Mat Buddy Lake Rejoins Thytemath Street and Lyther Sanford Ball Club Emght collided with Cather Branton Mathan at Mangingsting Ava-

Republic Of Korea Is Celebrating Its Third Anniversary; Talks Continuing

PUSAN, Korea, Aug. 15 (AP) President Harry S. Truman today told the people of war-tavaged Korea. We shill not fail you not forsake you?

The message from the U.S. Chief L secutive to Entern Presshers have been angry at President. dent Syngman Rhee was read to 1,000 Kniegn political leaders wathered to celebrate the third histliday of the Republic of Ko-ICA.

Speeches and parades in this temporary capital of the republic today also marked the dicth anniversary of the end of Korea's working arrangement with the In year accupation by the Ja-CHI was led by Meetetary-Treamanese

"What we fight for is right," Mr. Truman asserted. We shall ultimately be victorion." Infantry and armored quits

paraded, planes coared see head, government officiality pokes and

Banner waving, chanting Koalong the 380h Parallel

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government of ours owes its TEFIRAN, Iran. Aug. 15-(P) WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (P) conception and existence largely to the United States and the United Nations, We must never forget this fact as we celebrate there today the birth of freedom

TRURO, Cornwall, Eng., Aug. 15-(P)-Rusala has reserved the right to tear up a new timber Executive and Finance Committee contract with Britain unless the be defarred until the next fis-U.S.S.R. can use his proceeds to cal year.

dent of the Government floard of which is to take place in October, Trade, said here today Britain agreed, because eastern Europe is (Continued on Page Six)

"the only available source of sup-ply" for many of this country's Elijah T. Cushing vital imports.

He conceded, in a speech prepared for a luncheon here, that the deal might lead to misunderstanding in America. But, Shaw-cross declared:

"America has not and does not

**EISE OF DEATE** WASEINGTON, Aug. 18-(P)-Senator Daugias (D-III) thinks President Truman "is underneath the mistletoe" and "in a pention to be kineed"-for resortion in 1965. That's the ver Douglas "Barwared a reporter who eshed if he thought Mr. Truman would be rouning again for the presidency. The amount of the estate was not disclosed but may be divulged at a probate hearing set for Ang. 27. Largest single bequest in the S7-mage document, sugmented by nine wodels. where the function of the grandshild true the widow, Mrs. Millicent Willson Hearst of New York City. The will was filed in superior event iste vetering, only a few home after the Borest-old pub-lishe, died at his Boverty Hills

IF YOU DON'T Delivery, by Till P. 1 YELLOW CARE 1444

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the Kiwanians. "Regulations have been set up overing most products and in-With respect to the annual

buy British rubber. Sir Hartley Shaweroas, presi-

Dies At Age Of 75

OVIEDO, Aug. 15-(Special)-Elijah T. Cushing, 78, a former resident of Ovledo for many years, died early Sunday morn-

"America has not and does not need to have any significant trade with the Soviet. It means little or nothing to her to discontinue the import of fure, caviar and crab. "With us things are quite dif-bloc essential foods and raw ma-terials—and we believe that in these trade exchanges we get as good as we give, economically and strategically." Under U.S. presuure, Britain eut off all rubber apports the golonies to Rei China in April because rubber is an important war matarial. "Bernon the Soviet is an important war matarial. "Bernon the Soviet is an important war matarial. "Bernon the Soviet is an important "Strategically." "Bernon the Soviet in the Soviet is an important strategically." "Bernon the Soviet is an important "Strategically." "Strategicaly." "Strat

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15-(AP)- William Randolph Hearst's will divide his multi-millian fortune among his widow, five one and various charitable organization.

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Sherman said he left New York (Continued on Page Six) flation is gradually being brought under control," he declared. "Only by controlling its economy can

the United States remain strong On Liquor Are Hit enough to withstand its enemies. Describing a part of the OPS policy as an equalization of the burden on all groups. Mr. Mann

burden on all groups, Mr. Mann asked that each and every one buy carefully and wisely in order not to contribute to the rising (twateged on rage etc) (twateged on rage etc) the hours of liquor sales in Semi inole County and called upon the By Weather Bureau rectify this mistake, Rev. A. G Hurricane Reported

Exports to Russis have contin-ned, sithough Britsin mays it ra-tions the Soviet Union to an emount considered normal for ci-Under the wood contract re-tently signed, the U.S.E.P. and the formation of the increase of the the source of the increase of the form Mantum Mark moving in a northwest or west-north-west direction at a speed of 15 niles per hour. Winds were ef 100-miles-per hous velocity in the center and 60 miles per hour over the late closing hours and Sunday of the source of the sher-source of the shere of the shere of the source of the shere of the shere source of the shere of the shere of the source of the shere of the shere of the shere of the source of the shere of the shere of the source of the shere of the shere of the shere of the source of the shere of the shere of the shere of the source of the shere of the shere of the shere of the shere of the source of the shere of the source of the shere

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opt 11 for murder. Juil Warden Philip Scanlan and

Sheriff John E. Habb issued the

shout to kill" order. Babb per-

A short time after he escaped,

Williams attempted to hold up a

nil, which is at 26th Street and

l'alifornia Avenue, on the south-

west side. A policeman opened fire on Williams and he flee.

Later scores of pullce in more

motorist about a mile from the

contronalization law under which Angle-Iranian Oil Company properfies were taken over. Executive Board Chief British negotiator Ri chard Stokes told a news confer

ence he hoped an agreement might yet be reached.

Asked if he thought the tu-day old talks would continue, Stuke replied: "Oh yes, I think I can convince them our offer The Executive Board of the to the best they can get from Sanford Pilot Club went on te

cord at its meeting last night as anythidy." supporting the Rev. J. E. McKinley in his opposition to the change in hours for liquor establishments and the Sunday sale of beer, Mrs.

V. C. Messenger, president, reported today. The board voted to write a

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 15-075 letter to the County Commission, stating regret at the reversal of The Florida Cabinet yesterday udered flameproofing of all its previous decision to enforce mattresses, pillows, drapes, carthe midnight closing of liquor establishments and banning the in the state's hotels, motor Sunday sale of beer; and to send a copy of the letter to Sheriff P. A. Mero and to the Rev Mocourts and counting houses.

The Cabinet acted in its nev apacity as Hotel and Reslaurant

Mrs. M. C. Stone was appointed Commission, under added duties as accoud vice president to fill given to it by the 1951 Legrathe vacancy created by the leave of absence granted to Mrs. Gor-The new regulation becomes

# Tests Are Made In Texas To See If

**Rabies Shots Prevent Poliomyelitis** 

nue and Fourteenth Street Mr. Roberta car direttion 175 Giants in their aurge lowatil the fact before hitting Mr. Reel's left first division, John Krider today bark burnget, palee reports stated, announced the return of Buddy Damage to both automotors to

Lake to the squad and the addit talled less than 2150 tion of newly signed eather Paul. Str. Roberts was thoughd with Sasso. Gene Kistler has received driving under the influence of alhis outright release to make room obol and careless out negligent for the additions, Lake is an all driving Mr. Berk star barged most legendary figure in the with negligent and incless driv-Florida State League baying won ing

20 games one year, pitched a no-hitter and won the batting title Samo is a red-hot prospect from by the they I go otherst bargetet was driving moth on Mangoustine Avenue and Nathan Cas proceeding east on Fourteenth when the collision occurred. Both were charged with careless and negli-Brooklyn, New York signed by the Giants after graduating from Lincoln HHigh School there gent driving.

> LONG SLEEP MIAMI, Aug. 16-(P)-Semuel E. Leo, a real estate selesman who went for an carly-morning drive because he couldn't sleep. was drowned today when his car plunged into the canal beable the Tamiami Trail.

TAGS BLUE TALLANASSEE, Aug. 15-(A) -Florida's 1052 automobile IL. cense tags will have orange letters on a blue background, Arch Livingston, State Motor Vehicle Commissioner, said he a going back to the orange and blue color that was used in

The Weather

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Generations After Father's Death dispatch and consulstes, ford said.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Aug. 15-(AP)- A medical researcher predicted today science will make it possible for children to be born generations after their fathers' deaths.

Dr. A. S. Parkes of the National Institute of Medical Research

The only organizations specified in the will are the University of California, the Los Angeles County Art, and the Galifornia Charities Muscam of Eletery, Science and Foundation. One codeli left the publisher's Severy Ellis have in former screen setrate Marion Davies un-der her legal many of Maries

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