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**Kader Announces
His Candidacy For
City Commission**

**Jeweler Is Former
President Of Sem-
inole Co. Jaycees**

John L. Kader, local Sanford business man, today announced his candidacy for City Commissioner in Group No. 1, subject to the primary election to be held Nov. 8.

Mr. Kader is a veteran of World War II, having served in the United States Army Air Force in the Atlantic-Pacific Theater as a bombardier under the command of Curtis LeMay, Commanding General, 29th Air Force. He was awarded the Air Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Theater ribbon with four battle stars, the American Defense ribbon and the Victory Medal. He was released from active duty in 1946 as a first lieutenant.

Mr. Kader is a member of the following organizations: Disabled American Veterans, now serving as Chaplain; American Legion; Seminole County Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce, having served until recently as president of the Jaycees; and the Sanford Lions Club.

Mr. Kader is a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford. He graduated from the Seminole High School and attended the University of Florida until 1939, at which time he entered the employment of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. He left the Atlantic Coast Line in 1941 to volunteer in the Air Force. Upon his return from the Army, he became a partner in William A. Kader Jeweler.

Mr. Kader is married to the former Nellie Cunningham and they have two children, Sandra Lee and Patay.

"Should the people of Sanford elect me to serve them on the

Korean War

(Continued From Page One)
they were dug in, and apparently designed for defensive purposes by the Reds.

In the air war, Allied planes roared through Korean skies on close support missions for the infantry and slashing attacks at Red supply lines.

Ground action was concentrated along the spiny ridges of Korea's Eastern front.

The U. N. foot troops captured a towering mountain peak there after getting reports that it was thinly defended.

But die-hard North Koreans repulsed a U. N. attack on another mountain to the west.

City Commission," Mr. Kader said, "I promise to give the same consideration and energy to the operation of the City's business as I do to my own. There is no reason why sound business practices cannot be just as effectively used in government as they are in the operation of every business and every family."

"Desirable but not essential projects should be carried out until such time as necessary services are provided," he continued. "I think it is obvious to everyone the need for a more adequate sewerage system in Sanford, and to this project, I pledge careful attention."

"I firmly believe that these things can be accomplished without increasing our tax burden. I also believe that we can actively carry through plans and by action procure for us suitable industry which is desirable for a healthy economy. I also believe that after industry has been induced to locate here, we should devote the same energy to keeping them here and having them feel a part of the community as we did in seeking their location here."

"From time to time as the campaign progresses, I hope to talk about our city government. I trust that each of us who are residents of Sanford will regard the duties of citizenship highly enough to register and participate in the coming election."

A briefing officer said Allied troops on the mountain were receiving "an unusually large amount" of Red mortar fire.

The Red tanks in the West were spotted West of Yonchon, about seven miles north of Pansiel 38. It is on the main north-south road from Seoul to Chonwon.

Three were seen on a road in the valley, and three others and the two guns on a nearby ridge.

An Allied tank force moved up to within 2,000 yards and opened fire.

Warplanes roared down in screaming dives attacking the tanks. Air observers made no immediate claims. One report said that after the first air strike, the tank crews broke from cover to replace camouflage knocked off by the blast of explosions.

The vehicles were dug in, with only the tops of their hulls and hoods showing above ground.

TOKYO, Sept. 14—(AP)—Korean armistice talks remained ruptured for the 23rd day as the U. N. command and the Communists today awaited answers to their latest notes to each other.

The Allied board of strategy wants the Red reaction to the U. N. apology for the strafing of the Kaesong conference site early Monday morning.

The Reds want Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's reply to their rejection of his suggestion that the truce talks be moved to another site.

Ridgway's headquarters disclosed for the first time today the Communist high command's refusal to meet in a new place.

The message from North Korean Gen. Kim Il Sung and Chinese Gen. Peng Teh-Huai was delivered to a U. N. command liaison officer at 8 A. M. Wednesday at Panmunjom, Communist outpost southeast of Kaesong.

There was no explanation from the Supreme Allied Commander's Office why the U. N. command waited more than two days before disclosing the contents of the Communist note.

The Communist high command has been adamant in its stand against moving the talks from Kaesong. It told Ridgway his plan was "completely unsatisfactory and unacceptable."

It said the only way the conference can be resumed "on a normal and equal basis" is for the U. N. command to "put an end at once to the incessant acts of violations of the agreement" and deal with the numerous provocations against which our side has lodged protests.

The Communists have claimed air and ground violations of the five-mile neutral zone around Kaesong by the U. N. Allies. The U. N. command has admitted only one of them—the strafing early last Monday.

Peiping radio said last night the armistice negotiations "could start again immediately" and

**Colorado Couple
No Longer Hand
Magazines To GIs**

Troop trains no longer stop by a little house by the railroad track in Ordway, Colo. in order that an elderly couple may supply service men with magazines. W. R. Williams, realtor and former chief petty officer in a Naval construction battalion during World War II, learned today.

Recalling the other day, the unique event when the train on which he was traveling in 1945 to Camp Parks, Calif., stopped by the little house at Ordway and the service men were supplied by the couple with magazines, Mr. Williams decided to write them.

He was saddened to learn from the widow, Mrs. Fred Able, that her husband had died three years ago, and that her health will not permit her to pass out magazines any more to service men.

"I'm proud that I still live in the little house by the R. R. tracks," she wrote, "but just makes me sick to see the service trains go by, which hasn't been many so far." She added that she had received many cards and letters from former service men and that she had answered every one.

Mr. Williams pointed out that during World War II the War Department had allowed the trains to stop at Ordway, and that so famous had Mr. and Mrs. Able become the people from eight states had supplied them with magazines to give to the soldiers and sailors.

CARD OF THANKS

To: The Boys and Girls of the First Baptist Church under the leadership of Mrs. Peterson; the City-wide Women's Auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. Black; and to the Junior and Intermediate Departments of the Vacation Bible School of First Shiloh M. B. Church under the leadership and guidance of Rev. S. M. Daniels, pastor and Miss Sallye Fields, principal, who presented lovely and useful gifts to the Home also to all others who might have given in some way, we wish to thank you wholeheartedly for your kindness and unselfish thoughtfulness.

R. L. Wilson, Supervisor
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quick agreement could be reached if the Allies would admit Communist accusations of neutrality violations.

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THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy to occasionally
cloudy, with scattered showers
and thunder-showers through Thurs-
day, except possibly ending in ex-
cessive rain on Tuesday. Little
change in temperature.

Reds Retreating In Ridge Fight Slashed By Allied Artillery

Wild Counterattacks Fail As UN Troops Grind Forward In East-Central Area

TOKYO, Tuesday, Sept. 18—(AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway notified the Communist high command Monday he was still ready to resume cease-fire negotiations broken off by the Reds. However the supreme allied commander made a 12-hour flying trip to Korea to confer with his Eighth Army commander, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, in case his offer was again rejected. He also saw the Commonwealth Division Commander and returned to Tokyo Monday night.

By JOHN RANDOLPH
U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-
QUARTERS, KOREA, Tuesday,
Sept. 18—(AP)—A North Korean
battalion was slashed by Allied
artillery late Monday after failing
to gain in a series of wild counter-
attacks on the East-Central front.
In all-day fighting, the Reds got
as far as a saddle between a Red-
hill and an Allied-held ridge.
The Allies have dubbed the
location north of Yangju "Heart-
break Ridge" because of the
many attacks and counterattacks
there.

As the Reds fell back down a
trail toward the southwest, they
came under heavy artillery fire.
An Allied officer said results
were "excellent." It was not
known how many, if any, of the
enemy escaped.

On the western front, Allied
troops supported by heavy ar-
tillery fire seized control of a hill
northwest of Chorwon. The Reds
withdrew after a two-hour battle,
then fired artillery onto the hill.
Patrols clashed at several
points along the front. Allied
air observers reported a decrease
in enemy activity, particularly
vehicle movements.

Cold rains sweeping across the
peninsula brought heavy at-
tenuation on front lines.

Veterans School Members Donate For Blood Bank

More than 42 pints of blood
have been donated by members of
the Central Florida Blood Bank of
Orlando, Dr. George Starke, colored
physician, announced today.

The donations were made at a
clinic held by the Blood Bank on
Sept. 4 and 14 in the old Gatchel
Building.
Forty-two persons, all connected
with the school with the exception
of John Jeff, made the donations.
The Negro Veterans School was
started in February, 1948 with 18
pupils and now has an enroll-
ment of 285.

Serving on the faculty of the
school are: (Continued on Page Six)

Lightning Strikes Tip Top Market

Lightning, striking a three foot
high brick tower above the front
entrance of the Tip Top Food
Market, Fourth Street and San-
ford Avenue shortly after 8:00
P.M. last night, set off a fire that
spread to the streets within a 70 foot
radius.
Other than blowing a fuse in
the store and producing a small
crack in the stucco finish of the
building, no other damage has
been found. A wire, holding a
string of colored light bulbs over
Sanford Avenue, remained fasten-
ed to the small remaining portion
of the tower.

This is the second structure on
Sanford Avenue to be struck by
lightning recently. On Sept. 5, a
bolt of lightning hit and damaged
the steeple of the First Christian
Church.

C O F C MEETING
The new Board of Directors of
the Seminole County Chamber of
Commerce will meet tomorrow
night at 7:30 o'clock at the City
Hall at which time the committee
will present recommendations
for officers for the coming
year. H. James Ott, C. O. C.
president, announced today.

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Charges Replace Kaesong Talks



AN AIR OF SERIOUSNESS dominates North Korean representatives (top) at the Kaesong conference table, where charges and counter-charges have replaced truce talks. The Reds (l. to r.) are: an unidentified interpreter; Major Kim and chief liaison officer Col. Chang. At bottom, U. S. Air Force Col. John Darrow, with an observation party, looks at a B-29 Air Force Col. John Darrow, with an observation party, looks at a B-29 aircraft which was shot by a United Nations plane straining northeast Kaesong. The U.N. later admitted it an accidental. In the investigating group (l. to r.) are: Warrant Officer Kenneth Woo; Lt. Col. Lawrence Hill; a Chinese soldier; an unidentified U.N. officer and Col. Darrow. (U.S. Defense Dept. Photo from International Soundphoto)

Holland Expunges Warren's Blast From The Record

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—(AP)—
Senator Holland (D-Fla.) today
had expunged from the Congres-
sional Record a statement by
Governor Fuller Warren of Florida
criticizing Senator Kefauver
(D-Tenn.) for his book on crime
in America.

The Warren blast at Kefauver,
former chairman of the Senate
Crime Investigating Committee,
appeared in the record of Friday's
session under Holland's name.
Holland told the Senate he was
"astounded" when he saw the
article in the Record. He blamed
the publication there on Senate
employees.
Holland said that he had made
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Franchot Tone Loses Fight But Wins Blond Who Finally Says Yes

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 17—(AP)—
Franchot Tone, the suave screen
lover, lost a fight over a shapely blonde but apparently he won the girl.
Actress Barbara Payton says he proposed and she said "yes."
Thus the ultimate loss of a pre-dawn movie colony brawl is muscu-
lar Tom Neal, who threw the punch which pulped Tone's patrician
profile and hospitalized him with
a brain concussion.
Neal took it hard. "I was very
much in love with the girl, and
still am today," he admitted. "I
hope she and Tone will be very
happy."
"I love him very much," the 25-
year-old film player said after-
ward to her first cordial interviewer,
who arrived since the fight.
"I knew yesterday that I
would marry, but today he asked
me."
All of which leaves but one
question unanswered in the after-
math of the Friday-morning blood-
letting in Miss Payton's patrician
namely:
Will Tone press charges against
Neal, the bull shouldered actor
and weight lifter, or will all three
principals be content to let the
matter drop? Apparently the an-
swer to that one hinged on further
conferences between Tone and his
lawyer.
Neal emerged from seclusion
last night to tell his own ver-
sion of the episode.

Truman Says Soviet People Fear Kremlin

President Seals U. S. Constitution In Pro- tective Case, Talks To Postmasters

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—(AP)—
President Truman likened the
Kremlin to "a beast of prey" to-
day. He spoke at a ceremony in
which the United States Constitu-
tion and Declaration of Indepen-
dence were sealed in new protec-
tive cases.
Mr. Truman said the freedom
embodied in the yellowing parch-
ment documents are growing
throughout the world except in
the Soviet Union where, he said,
he declared, both "their citizens
in terror and bondage."
"The Soviet citizens live in
fear," the President told the
audience at the Library of Con-
gress, through which the naked power
of the government grows like a
beast of prey, making all men
afraid.

The precious 178-year-old Decla-
ration of Independence and 184-
year-old Constitution were locked
away in glass-filled, glass and
brass containers to preserve
them for centuries.
Scientists had worked for more
than a decade designing the new
cases to protect them against
moisture, vermin, harsh light and
other hazards while keeping them
still visible through double-paneled
glass, for many future genera-
tions.

Mr. Truman said the pieces of
parchment are more than histor-
ical relics. "They are a living
force in our life today," contain-
ing ideas which will never perish.
"These documents," he said,
"express the highest principles
of political life. That all men
have certain unalienable rights,
that governments are set up to
provide for the welfare of the
people, and that the rule of law
stands above government and
class alike."

"These ideas have a life of
their own. They have been a dy-
namo force in the history of our
nation. They have inspired all
men around the world to create
new and independent govern-
ments, and to improve the con-
ditions under which they live."
The Mr. Truman gave a rousing
knuckle-bumping description of
the Soviet Union's Constitution as
"a lot of fine language" similar
to that of the U.S.—guaranteeing
"freedom of speech, free press,
(Continued on Page Two)

Attorney General Addresses Meet Of State Pilot Clubs

Mrs. George A. Stine, Mrs.
Verne C. Messinger, and
Madame Haney attended the fall
council meeting of District Four,
Pilot International, at Wakulla
Springs last weekend. They were
accompanied by Mr. Bill
Hain, chief of the banquet
held at Wakulla Lodge on Sat-
urday evening was Attorney Gen-
eral Richard Erwin who based his
speech on the Pilot theme for the
year, "Truth and Vision for Peace
and Freedom."

Mr. Erwin said the truths em-
bodied in the concept of freedom
contain faith in God, one another,
and democratic institutions. "We
must pay more than lip service to
our Bill of Rights," he asserted.
"One vision is to understand the
dangers of the 'something for
nothing' attitude."
The Attorney General urged
representatives from the 26 Pilot
Clubs throughout the state to
"carry to all quarters of the world
the value of Christiana concepts.
We can attain peace," he said, "if
we are fair, tolerant, patient, en-
lightened and good citizens."

Plans for statewide programs
for the coming year were outlined
at the Sunday morning session
presided over by Mrs. Lea Ta-
vares, district governor, of Pa-
nama City. Guests were welcomed
by Miss Carolyn Krentman, pre-
sident of the Pilot Club of Talla-
hassa and the invocation was
given by Mrs. Messinger, presi-
dent of the Sanford Pilot club.
Mrs. Edith McBride Cameron,
with the Extension Department of
the University of Florida, and a
director of Pilot International,
acted as moderator at the round
table discussion which immedi-
ately followed the business ses-
sion.

Over 300 Florida members and
Pilot registrars for the two
day conference, Saturday's ses-
sions included glass bottomed
boat tours, the "Jungle Cruise"
and the banquet that evening.

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 17—(AP)	
Aspenville	78 83
Chiefland	67 83
Cleveland	67 83
New Orleans	85 78
Philadelphia	85 82
San Antonio	81 78
San Diego	75 79
West Palm Beach	85 74

Former RFC Official Admits Accepting Gifts From Firm He Helped To Obtain Loans

American Lithofold Co. Got Loans Of \$564,000 In 1949; Prince Is Witness



WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—(AP)—
A former RFC official testified today he accepted a num-
ber of gifts from an official of
American Lithofold Corp. after
helping the company get RFC
loans.
The witness, Frank Prince, a
nephew of Rep. Borah (I-Ariz.)
made the statement in a Senate
investigation of charges that
Democratic National Chairman
William M. Boyle used political
influence to get loans for Ameri-
can Lithofold, a St. Louis print-
ing firm.
Prince said that then vice-
president of American Lithofold,
R. J. Hamor, presented him with
a turkey, "one small ham," a box
of oranges, a box of perfumes
and a camera. Senator McCarthy
asked a member of the invest-
igation committee to read the con-
tents of the gifts.
Prince was the second RFC
witness to acknowledge accepting
loans from an association with
American Lithofold.
Oliver E. Kraft, assistant man-
ager of the agency's St. Louis of-
fice, testified last Friday that his
1949 vacation expenses were paid
by the loans of the printing firm.
RFC Administrator W. Stuart
Symington immediately fired
Kraft for "improper conduct."
American Lithofold received
RFC loans totaling \$564,000 in
1949.
Prince also gave testimony
that committee members said
seemingly contradicted his sworn
statements made in a closed ses-
sion by Fred A. Green, Washing-
ton representative for American
Lithofold.
Senator Strom Thurmond read
Prince's testimony quoting Green
as saying that to the best of his
recollection he never contacted
Prince, Kraft or anyone else con-
nected with the RFC with regard to
the \$564,000 in loans.
Prince, confirming entries in an
office diary kept in his secretary,
Mrs. Margaret Wells, said that
Green had contacted him often in
connection with the RFC loans.
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Rotary Scholar Assays Value Of 'Voice' Programs

Difficulties Of Get- ting U. S. Message Over Are Explained

"Voice of America" programs
in Europe are doing the best job
they can be done under the cir-
cumstances. If Eugene Davis of
Kalamazoo, Rotary Foundation
scholar, who has just returned
from a year of study at the Uni-
versity of Grenoble in France, told
the Rotary Club today.
"America is very popular with
the upper classes, the industrial-
ists, and the capitalists," he said,
"and has many supporters."
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C. E. Ironside Of Sanford Joining Rollins Faculty

Charles Edward Ironside, 1911
Maple Avenue, Scotch scholar
and lecturer and last year a visit-
ing professor at Stetson Univer-
sity, has been appointed to the
Economics and Sociology Depart-
ment at Rollins College. It was
announced Thursday by Acting
President Hugh F. McKean.
Dr. Ironside, who has lived in
Sanford for the past three years,
received his M. A. degree from
Aberdeen University, Scotland,
and his Ph. D. from Columbia
University, New York.

Once a member of the London
County Council, London, England,
he also acted as director and lec-
turer of student and teacher travel
abroad. His lectures dealt with
the historic and cultural back-
ground of places visited.
During World War I he served
with the Gordon Highlanders, 61st
Division, popularly known as
"Ladies from Hell."
Dr. Ironside has entertained
children at the Sanford Grammar
School last year, and, eliminating
the talk, appeared in full Scotch
costume playing the bagpipes. He
recently received two bagpipes
and plaid kilts from Scotland.

Mrs. Ironside, who was born in
Louisiana, is a graduate of Colum-
bia Teachers College, and has
taught at New York Teachers
Training College as a teacher of
educational sociology and in the
experimental Commerce and Tax-
ation High Schools. She also has
lectured to groups of students and
teachers, traveling abroad with
them.

Dr. and Mrs. Ironside have
worked out an integrated system
of visual education for the public
schools, and built a home here in
order to compile education mate-
rials that they had been 25 years
in gathering.

Divorce Dismissed

BARTOW, Sept. 17—(AP)—Cir-
cuit Judge Dan Register has dis-
missed a divorce action brought
by Mrs. George B. Chesnut, 37,
against the man charged with
trying to kill her, Mrs. Chesnut
herself asked that the suit be
dropped.
She filed the action soon after
Chesnut was charged with burn-
ing down their house, assault
with intent to murder, aggravated
assault and simple assault. Trial
is still pending in those criminal
cases.

Gas Buggy Leads As Old Jalopies Near Finish Line

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—(AP)—
The Stanley Steamer today
beat its gasoline-powered rival
in their Chicago-to-New York
race between the two ancient
automobiles. The race was
ruled unexpectedly about a
quarter of a mile from the city
line. With a final gasp of
steam, the winner rolled to a
stop before waiting spectators.
A small group of bystanders
cheered. Previously the finish
line of the 1,000-mile race was
to have been Rockefeller Center
in midtown Manhattan. How-
ever, the sponsors, Popular
Mechanics Magazine and the
Chicago Museum of Science
and Industry, apparently
changed the plans during the
final hours of the contest.

Railroad Engineer Grand Chief Dies

CLEVELAND, Sept. 17—(AP)—
Alvaney Johnston, 70, who was
grand chief engineer of the
Brotherhood of Locomotive En-
gineers for the quarter century
before his retirement last year,
died early today.
He suffered a heart attack at
his home in suburban Shaker
Heights last night, and died in
his sleep this morning.
At the time of his retirement
he said his proudest possession
was a 60-year membership pin in
the 81,000-member brotherhood.
His successor was James P.
Shields.

14 Burned Or Trampled To Death In Mexico City "Can Can" Cabaret

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 17—(AP)—
Fourteen persons were burned
fatally or trampled to death when
flames, touched off by fireworks,
flashed through the crowded "Can
Can" cabaret yesterday. The victims
included one U. S. business man.
Ten of the dead were women—
mostly hostesses. The American
was identified as Read E. Good-
ridges 61, Baltimore, Md., dealer
in race books.
A total of 90 persons were in-
jured in the disaster, 26 of them
seriously. About a thousand per-
sons jammed the place when the
fire broke out.
The noisy, dark cabaret was
crowded with Mexicans celebrating
their Independence Day when a
firecracker set fire to the strips of
red, white and green paper—
Mexico's national colors. Earlier
reports had said the blaze was
set by an exploding skyrocket.
Police gave this version of the
disaster:
During the night a group of men
at one table had been amusing
themselves tossing lighted fire-
crackers at the feet of the dancers.
Sparks from one firecracker
touched off the paper decorations
and flames shot up the left wall
of the long, narrow room.
There was a rush for the door,
which was less than three feet
wide. In front of it was a solid
screen so passers-by could not
look into the cabaret. The crowd
piled up against this. A stream-
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McKinley Asks Jail Sentences For Cuba Sellers

Says Racket Would Not Exist With- out "Protection"

Jail sentences for Cuba sellers
was advocated last night by the
Rev. J. E. McKinley in his regular
Sunday evening sermon at the
First Methodist Church in which
he discussed the findings of the
Kefauver Crime Investigating
Committee and called upon the
community to rise and put its
loose in order.
Pointing out that there are
ten or more "big shots" in the
Cuba racket in this county and
perhaps a hundred others who are
acting as sellers, the Rev. McKin-
ley quoted from the Kefauver re-
port which said that large scale
rackets cannot exist without pro-
tection and without an indifferent
public.
"The hearing of the Committee
revealed," the Rev. McKinley said,
"that large scale racket cannot
exist without protection. It is
sickening to any decent person, to
hear on the radio, or read in the
papers, during the proceedings of
this committee, time and time
(Continued on Page Six)

Police Hunting Nurse's Slayer In College Town

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 17
(AP)—A twisted killer who
bludgeoned an attractive blond
nurse to death on a tree-lined
street was hunted today through-
out the college town.
But police are virtually without
clues to the identity of the per-
son who struck down Pauline
Campbell, 41, early Sunday in
front of her rooming house. Her
skull was fractured with two
blows from a blunt instrument.
Officers are checking reports
of other recent molestations of
women in the dimly lighted neigh-
borhood. It is a half block from
several large University of
Michigan women's dormitories,
just now opening for the fall
term.
Women in the area sought ca-
sualty as a walk-out home together
Sunday night, expressing fear
that the slayer might attack
again.
The motive for the slaying was
listed as "possible robbery or
sex." But police sergeant Claude
Damon said the killer evidently
was a maniac. He expressed the
belief the man was still in the
city.
There was no indication of
rape, police said. But known sex
deviates are being questioned in
search of a clue.
Another possible clue came
from Barbara Ferguson, another
woman who lived in the same house
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Tonight's Movies

Ritz: "The Frogmen"
1:19-8:21-5-23-7:25 0:27
Movieland: "Storm Warn-
ing"
7:30-9:30

Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

MONDAY
The Choral Group will meet at 7:45 P.M. at the First Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY
A prayer meeting service will be held at the First Baptist Church at 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY
The Young People's organization in charge of the program.

FRIDAY
The Youth Choir will meet at the First Baptist Church at 4:45 P.M. for rehearsal.

THE DOUTCHS
The Doughts Junior Brotherhood will meet tonight at 7:30 P.M.

MEMBERSHIP
Members of the Sanford Council of Churchwomen are invited to attend an area meeting.

THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
The Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will hold a luncheon meeting.

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Miss Faile Wed To W. C. Hutchison, Jr.

Miss Sally McConnell Faile and William Cauthen Hutchison, Jr. of this city were united in marriage Saturday at Trinity Church in Southport, Conn.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, David Hall Faile, wore an ivory tulle gown fashioned with a portrait neckline.

The groom, who was given in marriage by his father, W. C. Hutchison, wore a tuxedo with a white bow tie.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John H. Esquilro.

The bride's bridesmaids were Misses Annie Louise Waldo of Greenfield Hill, Fairfield, Conn., Mary Josephine Fishback of Orlando and Marian Sullivan of Jacksonville.

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Personals

Ronnie Garner left on Saturday for Tusculuma, Ala. to enter the University of Alabama.

Randy Whitney plans to leave on Wednesday for New Orleans to enter his freshman year at Tulane.

Mrs. T. N. Dillard has left for Miami to visit her sister, Mrs. J. L. Varner.

Bobo Dean left yesterday to resume his studies at Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

Miss Sue Collum left yesterday for Gainesville to enter the University of Florida.

Miss Donna Lou Harper left yesterday for Florida State University in Tallahassee.

A. K. Powers, Jr. left yesterday to enter the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson and Mrs. W. P. Brooks spent Sunday in Tampa with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Tillis spent the weekend in Jacksonville where they attended the Florida and Wyoming Football Game.

Miss "Penny" Wallace left over the weekend for Atlanta, Ga. to study at Crawford-Lang Hospital School of Nursing.

Miss Arlene Jacobson left last Thursday by plane for Duke University in Durham, N. C. to enter her freshman year.

David Dwight Howes, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Howes of West Twentieth Street, is now at the home of his parents.

Among those leaving for Tallahassee are the Misses Doris Paritt, Frances Rumbley, Frances and Peggy Wilson and June McGill.

Friends of Mrs. J. M. Stinephelp will be sorry to learn that she is confined to her home as the result of a badly sprained ankle.

Miss Mary Anne Galloway and Miss Nikie Kieckhoff left today to enter their junior year at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Mrs. Richard Brown and children returned on Saturday to their home in Miami after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins at their home on Magnolia Avenue.

Among those who have left or plan to leave this week for Stetson University in Deland are the Misses Betty Lou and Margaret Partin. Also Charles Anderson, Laurier Beard and Bobby Brisson.

Mrs. A. K. Powers and daughter Nancy arrived on Thursday from Columbia, S. C. because of the illness of Mrs. Powers' father, Fred Bender, Mr. Bender has entered Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando.

Friends of Murray Nance will regret to learn that he is in the hospital as the result of an accident which occurred on Friday afternoon. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Nance of this city.

Capt. and Mrs. Jack Bolt and children left today for Seattle, Wash. where Capt. Bolt will be stationed for some time. They had just recently returned from a vacation in Sanford and Daytona Beach to Cherry Point, N. C.

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Rosalind Swan Wed To Emmett Herndon

Miss Rosalind Swan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Swan of Kingsburg, Calif. was united in marriage to James Emmett Herndon, son of Mrs. Robert E. Herndon and the late Mr. Herndon of Sanford, on Sept. 14 at 8:30 o'clock in Kingsburg. Their lovely double ring service was conducted by the Rev. Eugene Nelson, uncle of the bride.

White chrysanthemums and greenery were used with white candles in decorating the church. White satin bows were on the aisle seats of the church. Miss Verma Lundgren, organist, and Ted Nelson, soloist, presented the following program: "The Day of Golden Promise," "O Perfect Love" and the Lord's Prayer.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Herbert N. Swan. The groom was given in marriage by his father, Mr. James Emmett Herndon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Eugene Nelson.

The bride's bridesmaids were Misses Ruth and Betty Herndon. The groom's best man was Mr. W. P. Brooks of Tampa.

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FUTURE HERALD READERS

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rowland announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Theresa on Aug. 28 at the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Lafreniere of Jacksonville announced today the birth of a son, William Edward, on Sept. 8 at St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville. Mrs. Lafreniere and her infant son are spending some time in Sanford at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Betts.

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6:30 News
6:35 Sports King of Day
6:40 Twilight Songs
6:45 Sports Parade
6:50 Perry Como Sings
7:00 Drifting on a Cloud
7:05 Comedy
7:10 Music
7:15 News
7:20 Jerry Gray Orchestra
7:25 Boby Duchin Plays
7:30 Variety Hall
7:35 The Band
7:40 News Edition
7:45 It's Dancetime
7:50 United Nations
7:55 Johnny Long Orchestra
8:00 At Home With Music
8:05 Sign Off

TUESDAY
6:30 Western Rambler
6:35 News
6:40 Western Rambler
6:45 Seven O'Clock Club
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6:55 Sports At A Glance
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NAAS Wives To Have Meet, Fashion Show

The air group wives of the Sanford Naval Air Station will hold their regular monthly luncheon at 12:30 P.M. tomorrow at the Seminole Country Club, CAG No. 3 staff wives are hostesses for the luncheon this month.

An entertainment for the afternoon a fashion show will be presented by The Yowell Company and Ivey's Shoe Store. Eight wives of the group will be the attractive models for the newest fall fashions.

To make a simple frosting for cookies, beat three tablespoons of milk and beat in about two cups of confectioners' sugar and a half teaspoon of vanilla.

HOLLYWOOD By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD Sept. 16 (AP) After years of a one Friday March and Willy Loman finally got together on a movie stage. Of course, you know March, the two-time Academy Award winner and perennial movie top-liner. Who—you don't know Willy? Why, he's the traveler, laden with samples, and filled with fury, of Arthur Miller's prize play, "Death of a Salesman."

Fred and Willy go back a long way together. It has been touch and go with them since the play's inception, but more go than touch. Let March tell about it. "I first heard about the play when I was in England finishing up 'Christopher Columbus.' They sent it to me to read and I wanted a decision in a hurry. I was exhausted, having worked for 14 weeks on the picture, with three or four weeks to go. I read the play between scenes of the picture, which is the worst way to read anything, particularly a play with as many transitions as 'Salesman.'"

"Well, I couldn't make much out of it and quit after reading the first act. Actually, they wanted my wife (Florence Eldridge) for the play and they thought I was crazy, and rightfully so. 'Later, I had a change of heart and I would do the play. But they had signed Lee Cobb the day before.'"

When March observed the play's tremendous success and apparently kicked himself up and down Broadway for his hasty decision. After that there were discussions of his leaving up the Chicago or London company, but nothing came of them. A deal was set for him to appear in the film version, but that fell through.

March was also supposed to enact the Salesman for the second album. "I agreed to do it if I could have a few days of rehearsal with the director, Elia Kazan," he explained. "But Kazan wasn't available and I didn't want to merely read the lines of a character I hadn't been able to study. So Thomas Mitchell did the album."

March had just about abandoned hope of meeting up with his would-be friend, Willy. Then a couple of months ago, his agent wired him: "Have fun offer from Stanley Kramer for 'Salesman' on screen." March nabbed the offer and is now playing the movie version.

But he does not have too many secrets about that playing. Willy before the footlights. "Nearly all the others who played the role Lee Cobb, Tommy Mitchell, Gene Lockhart and Albert Dekker had some

illness or accident that forced them out of the show," he said. The fact is that tragedy is too hard on an actor. It's easy to find an actor who hasn't escaped from the Salesman's jinx. He is almost from a torn knee ligament, struck on the first day of the picture.

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Also:
Cartoon and Selected Shorts

SANFORD ORLANDO HIGHWAY

Advertisement for Revlon's "Indelible-Creme" lipstick. Features two women in elegant dresses, one in a Rayon crepe coat dress and the other in a Rayon crepe jacket with a complete square necked dress. Text includes: 'It's here in Revlon's fashion-genius colors', 'Indelible-Creme... the miracle lipstick!', 'fabulous WEAR', 'fabulous LUSTER', 'fabulous CREAMINESS'. Also includes a recipe for frosting and a coupon for Yowell's Sanford.

College Football Goes All Out In Facing Trying Commercial Season

By FRANK BICK
AP Newswire Sports Editor

NEW YORK. — College football, long the overemphasized breadwinner in the athletic programs of most schools, faces a trying season. Every school will try to win every game and at the same time each will deny there has been any recruiting of high school stars.

The complex problem of television—restricted as to not to hurt the gate—heavy operating expenses and the high cost of living for football players, will see the schools going all out to get the crowds. Freshmen, though they will see little action, will be eligible in all conferences save the Southwest.

Little will be said about recruitment until January after the "boot-camp" level games are out of the way. Then the National Collegiate Athletic Association, though short of regulatory powers when the "sanity code" was abandoned last winter, may step in. That's if the smaller N.C.A.A. members are strong enough to get the "free substitution" rule abolished. This is the rule that gives the larger schools a big edge. Because of manpower these schools use the monster known as "two-pitchout football."

Those who feel commercialism has hit the college gridiron may have something. There will be 141 night football games. Involved are 48 of the nation's 105 major teams. Even Navy and Notre Dame are listed for floodlight tests. Navy meeting Rice at Houston and Notre Dame visiting Detroit. Miami and LSU both play seven night games.

Tennessee and Maryland figure to be the nation's top teams. Both might go undefeated. Tennessee, beaten only by Missouri State, 7-0, and a 30-14 Cotton Bowl victory over Texas, has two tough foes—Alabama on Oct. 20 and Kentucky, another title contender, Nov. 24.

Maryland, loses only to Georgia and North Carolina State in '34, has a delightful schedule. This fall they should get by both schools, plus LSU, Missouri and Navy. The rest of the schedule is a breeze.

Other teams with shoulder pads aimed at the "No. 1 team" spot will be Ohio State and Michigan State in the Midwest; Kentucky and Alabama in the Southeast; Washington on the Pacific Coast; Texas A.M. and Baylor in the Southwest; Oklahoma in the Big Seven; Tulane in the Mountain States.

Army would have made a bid for national honors but for the erasing scandal at West Point.

EAST Princeton appear to be the class. Other winners will be Holy Cross, Fordham Yale and Rutgers.

Cornell faces three fair foes before Yale then takes on power in Princeton, Michigan and Penn. Penn's other tough foes are Nebraska and Michigan State, Princeton, unbeaten last year, faces Navy besides the Ivy League foe.

Cornell will be a senior team for the most part with 18 boys who won letters two seasons ago, including giant tackle Charley Metzler, ends Thurman Huddle and John Berzans, quarterback Rocco Calvo and tackle Jim Jerome.

Princeton, No. 1 in the east a year ago, has 21-year-old triple-threaters Dick Kistner, the 130-pounder made The Associated Press All-America offensive team. Penn has seven first stringers including Ed Bell and a fine back in Bob Evans.

Holy Cross has 22 lettermen and a veteran backfield of Captain Mel Massena, Charley Maloy, Johnny Turo and Bob Doyle.

Fordham, beaten only by Yale, has a mature squad but a tougher schedule, including new rivals in Missouri, Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Rutgers.

Yale, weak defensively, has a brilliant back in Bob Spoons. Rutgers has its best material in years led by triple-threat Jimmie (Mac) Monahan.

NAVY, despite a back-breaking schedule, will break out in a rash of touchdowns now and then with quarterback Bob Zastrow and Fred France leading the way.

SOUTH

This is one year the east would like to claim Maryland as one of its gridiron novices. Coach Jim Tatum says it's the best team he ever had. Backs to outvalue the opposition are Ed (Minty) McDaniel, Jack Kearns, Bob (Sammy) Ed Fulkerson, Joe (Fuzz) and Bob Dabbs. The other All-American Bob Ward, 24-year-old guard from Elizabeth, N. J., and defensive stars Bob Little and Modestowski and Dave

North Carolina has 22 lettermen but Carl Snavely's Turbids has the toughest opposition in the land—Georgia, Texas, Navy and Tennessee. Notre Dame and Virginia are among others.

Virginia, under Art Guess, has lettermen headed by Harry (Red) and Charlie Harding, Joe (Pa) and Bob Miller and Tom (Red) and Tom (White) Virginia leads in wins and yards.

It is champions edged the North Carolina team yesterday, but a single run through the line which crushed the "Hokie" team last week.

Little Rock Battles Chicks In Playoffs

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Little Rock Travelers and the Memphis Chicks took their surprisingly close Southern Association playoff series to the Arkansas capital today with the pennant-winning Travelers ahead, 2-1.

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Swimming Tolar Family Equal To Team Of Champs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Sept. 17 (AP)—The swimming Tolar family make quite a team.

There are five of them. All were swimming in the time they were three years old; June, the girl of the family, took her first strokes when she was 10 months old.

Jack, Jr., has been an All-American diver three times. He has broken at some time, all the top divers except Miller Anderson and Bruce Harlan. He was Texas men's diving champion at the age of 11.

Roger, 22, at present is attending an invitational school for outstanding prospects being conducted at Yale by Coach Bob Kipphut. These prospects are being groomed for next year's Olympic tryouts. Roger is a freestyle in the short distances.

June, 19, is a glamor gal. She has been Aqua-queen of the University of Texas, one of five finalists for the University sweepstakes little contest of the month at a national magazine, and other honors. She won the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation backstroke championship.

Pat, 15, is a football, track and basketball letterman at Thomas Jefferson High here. He also has played American Legion baseball. And he is the Texas high school breaststroke champion.

The youngest member of the family is George, who is in junior high school. George is more interested in music than in sports but he can cut water like a duck.

Pat, Jack, Tolar, Jr., and Roger, all lettermen, took the youngsters to swim. Tolar coached high school swimming teams and also coached in the Navy.

Major League Leaders

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League:
BATTING (based on 300 times at bat): Phil, Philadelphia, 341; Kell, Detroit, 322.
RUNS—Williams and Dimaggio, Boston, 106.
RUNS BATTED IN—Zernial, Philadelphia, 124; Williams, Boston, 121.
HITS—Dimaggio, Boston, 182; Kell, Detroit, 174.
DOUBLES—Dimaggio, Boston and Mingo, Chicago, 33.
TRIPLES—Mingo, Chicago, 14; Fox and Coleman, Chicago, 14; Home runs—Zernial, Philadelphia, 32; Williams, Boston, 29.
STOLEN BASES—Mingo, Chicago, 29; Busby, Chicago, 25.
PITCHING (based on 10 decisions)—Kinner, Boston, 12-2; Feller, Cleveland, 12-2; Martin, Philadelphia, 11-4; 733.
STRIKEOUTS—Raschi, New York, 181; Lemon and Wynn, Cleveland, 121.

National League:
BATTING—Musial, St. Louis, 307; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 344; Rader, St. Louis, 322; Musial, St. Louis, 121.
RUNS BATTED IN—Irvin, New York, 109; Gordon, Boston, 108.
HITS—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 180; Musial, St. Louis, 175.
DOUBLES—Dank, New York, 38; Klusowski, Cincinnati, 35.
TRIPLES—Musial, St. Louis, 19; Bell, Pittsburgh, 12; Baumholtz, Chicago, 10.
HOME RUNS—Kinner, Pittsburgh, 40; Hodges, Brooklyn, 27.
STOLEN BASES—Jethroe, Boston, 23; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 22.
PITCHING—Roe, Brooklyn, 20-2, 308; Maglie, New York, 21-4, 772.
STRIKEOUTS—Spahn, Boston, 167; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 146.

BILL MANN DEAD

MIAMI, Sept. 17.—(AP)—William J. (Bill) Mann, baseball's famous "old timer," is dead.

Mann, 71, had a long career in baseball in Major League and minor league ballclubs. He was a pitcher and a manager.

SUNDAY'S GAME

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Champion Yanks Win Big One To Get Back Lead

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Sharing the laurels with Sedgman was the triumph in women's singles by Little Maureen Connolly of San Diego. The new U. S. singles queen, who celebrates her 17th birthday today, won from ambidextrous Beverly Baker of Santa Monica, 2-7, 6-4.

History Repeats Itself When Bombers Crush Cleveland

By JOE REICHLER

Annexed Press Sports Writer

New York's defending champion Yankees still win the big one—and that is why they're back in first place today.

Because of their ability to rise to the occasion, because they seldom falter in the clutch, and because they were able to beat the team in front of them, the Yankees won the flag in 1949 and '50.

History simply repeated itself yesterday when the Bronx Bombers crushed Cleveland, 5-1, and replaced the Indians at the top of the American League.

At the same time, Boston's third-place Red Sox remained right in the thick of things by beating the Chicago White Sox, 5-4, and climbing to within 2 1/2 games of the top.

The Yankee victory came on the anniversary of their taking the league lead a year ago. Only on Sept. 16, 1950, it was the Tigers they beat to grab a lead they never lost.

New York's first-place hold is a precarious three percentage points and it can be expunged today if Ed Lopat loses to Cleveland's Bob Lemon in the last meeting between the two clubs.

Up to now, however, the Indians have shown pathetic ineptness at the Yankee Stadium. Of 10 games on the Yankees' home grounds they have won only one.

Allie Reynolds, whom the Indians traded to the Yankees in the winter of '46, wailed the tomatohawk yesterday. He set the tieback on five hits and drove in the winning run with a sac-flinging single.

It was in the Yankee half of the fifth, however, that this crucial contest reached its most dramatic point, as far as the capacity crowd of 64,700 was concerned.

The Yankees, leading 2-1, had a runner on third with two away. Cleveland strategy dictated an intentional pass to the left-handed Yogi Berra so the right-handed pitcher could pick up Joe DiMaggio's illustrious career—all coming this season—that a batter was passed to get at Joe. It was the first time at the Stadium.

The Yankee clipper knocked the strategy into a cocked hat and slammed Feller out of the box with a two-run triple that rolled to the left-center field fence 487 feet away.

The victory was the 15th for Reynolds. Five of these have come over Cleveland. Feller, whose 22 victories lead all the league's shaggy, with his eighth setback and his third in four duels with Reynolds.

The Indians, who move on to Boston tomorrow for a two-game series, have nine games left to play. The Yankees have 13 and the Red Sox 14 but eight are against each other.

Least it be forgotten, there still is a pennant race in the National League. Two victories over Pittsburgh, 7-0 and 7-0, and the faint hopes of the New York Giants alive as Brooklyn's first-place margin shrunk to 4 1/2 games despite their 6-1 triumph over the Cubs in Chicago.

The Dodgers' "magic" number still is eight. That is the number of games they have to win in order to clinch the flag. Brooklyn has 14 games to play, the Giants nine.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia's Athletics whipped the St. Louis Browns twice, 7-1 and 7-0; Detroit took two from Washington, 3-1 and 4-3; St. Louis' Cardinals vanquished the Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati, 2-0 and 2-0 and Cincinnati and the Boston Braves split. Kenny Raffensberger pitched the Braves to a 4-0 victory after Boston won, 6-4, for Warren Spahn's 51st triumph.

An outstanding single by Clyde Vollmer scored Johnny Peavy with the run that gave Leo Kiely, Red Sox rookie, his seventh win as Chicago's Keny Halcombe bowed for the 111th time.

Que Zernial hammered his 32nd home run and drove in three tallies to boost his league leading RBI total to 124 as Bob Hooper and Bill Munn pitched to a 1-0 victory for the 4-1/2.

Bobby Thomson knocked his 20th and 200th homers and Alvin Dark collected six hits to the Giants' twin victories. Ed Hahn vanquished the Chicago Cubs, 1-0. Ralph Kiner's hit and base averaged a Pirnie shutout in the opener.

Bill Hodges belted his 20th homer to help rookie right-handed Cleveland pitcher who, Cleveland was the fourth win against the Detroit Tigers who was recalled by Brooklyn from St. Paul last July.

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Sharing the laurels with Sedgman was the triumph in women's singles by Little Maureen Connolly of San Diego. The new U. S. singles queen, who celebrates her 17th birthday today, won from ambidextrous Beverly Baker of Santa Monica, 2-7, 6-4.

Monte "Underrated" Irvin, Right Fielder of the Giants, Whose Great All-Around Play is Finally Being Given the Recognition it Deserves—He Has OPS in Scoring Runs During That 15-Game Win Streak With 17!

HE GOT THE STREAK STARTED WITH A GAME WINNING 3-RUN HOMER AGAINST THE PHILLIES ON AUG. 17!

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HE CONTRIBUTED ONE OF THE BEST BITS OF RECENT BASE RUNNING BY SCORING FROM 2ND WHILE THE BATTER WAS BEING THROWN OUT AT 1ST—HE ALSO ONE OF THE TOP CONTENDERS FOR THE LEAGUE R.B.I. TITLE!

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	23	13	.641
Cleveland	20	15	.571
Boston	19	16	.543
Chicago	17	17	.500
Detroit	17	17	.500
Cincinnati	16	18	.471
Washington	15	19	.441
St. Louis	14	20	.412

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	20	12	.625
Brooklyn	18	14	.563
St. Louis	17	15	.529
Boston	17	15	.529
Philadelphia	16	16	.500
Pittsburgh	15	17	.471
Chicago	14	18	.438
Cincinnati	13	19	.406

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION LEADERS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Little Rock	12	5	.706
Memphis	11	6	.647
Mobile	10	7	.588
Montgomery	9	8	.529
Birmingham	8	9	.471
Shreveport	7	10	.412
San Antonio	6	11	.353
Fort Worth	5	12	.294

STAR IS RISING



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Top Passer, Leading Scorer Are Sidelined In Football Opener

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The firing on the collegiate football front, limited so far to a few potshots here and there, picks up with a bang this weekend, but the big news of the season to date is the injury bugaboo for two All-America backfield stars.

One was the nation's top scorer last year, the other the leading passer among collegians.

Hobby Heywood, University of Nebraska's great halfback and nation's leading scorer last fall, suffered a shoulder separation during scrimmage Saturday—the second All-America to be sidelined with the same type of injury within a week.

The previous Saturday it was Don Heinrich, University of Washington's stellar quarterback and passer, who also was injured during practice. He was top collegiate passer in the country last fall, and was counted upon to pitch the huskies right into the Rose Bowl.

All this, and neither Nebraska nor Washington has played a game on tough schedules.

Several major intercollegiate games dot the grid map this week, headed by a meeting between Kentucky and Texas in Austin, and Oregon State and Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich., on Saturday. The Texas Aggies, regarded as a threat along with Baylor to cop the southwest conference title, meet U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles Friday night in another headline.

Kentucky, defending Southeastern Conference champion and winner over Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl, tuned up last Saturday with a 72-13 mauling of Tennessee Tech. State Parrell completed 10 of 16 passes in the first half—two for touchdowns—then sat out

the last half as freshmen and sophomores finished the rout.

Other games Saturday saw Florida upset Wyoming, the sky-line six champions, 13-0 while the University of Cincinnati drubbed Virginia Military Institute, 28-7. North Carolina state, with what appears to be its best team in several years, blanked Catawba, 34-0. Utah opened with a 55-8 romp over Montana State. Denver edged over Colorado College, 41-0 and Arizona thumped New Mexico A.M., 67-13.

Several other major intercollegiate clashes are on Saturday's program. Among them are Southern Methodist at Georgia Tech, Kansas at Texas Christian, Fordham at Missouri, Cincinnati at Kansas State, Boston University at William and Mary, Drake at Denver and George Washington at Georgia.

The Pacific Coast Conference race gets under way with Stanford at Oregon, and Washington State at Southern California.

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