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air observers reported a decrease in enemy activity, particularly vehicle movements. Cold rains aweeping across the

peninsula brought Allied aid at-

Veterans School **Members** Donate For Blood Bank

More than 42 plats of blood have been donated by members of the Colored Veterans School to the

Forty-two persons, all connected From The Record Bullding. 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 men of 258. Serving on the faculty of the (Continued on Page Bigs

Lightning Strikes Tip Top Market

Lightning, striking a three foot Lightning, striking a three foot high brick tower above the front entrance of the Tip Tep Food Market, Fourth Street and San-ford Avenue shortly after \$100 o'clock last night seattened bricks on the streets within § 70 foot

radius. Other than blowing a fuse in The store and producing a small erack in the stucco tinch of the boilding, no other damare has been found. A wire, holding string of colored light buthe over Sanford Avenue, remained fasten-ed to the small remaining portion of the tower. This is the second structure on

of the tower. This is the second structure on Senford Avenue to be struck by lightning recently. On Jept. 3, a belt of lightning hit and damaged the steephe of the First Christian

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C OF C MERTING The arw 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 nominating committee will present resonance those of the some stions for officers for the som-me year, it James Ont, 0 of C president, announced today.

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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 (I. to r.) are: an unidentified interpreter; Major Sul and chief liaison officer Col, Chang. At bottom, U. S. Air Force Col. John Darrow, with an observation party, looks at a .50 caliber slug that Reds claim was shot by a United Nations plane strating neutralized Kaesong. The U.N. later admitted it as accidental. In the investigating group (l. tor.) are: Warrant Officer Kenneth Woo; Lt. Col. Lawrence Hill; a Chinese soldier; an unidentified U.N. officer and Col. Darrow, (U.S. Dejense Dept. Photo from International Soundstato)

Central Florida Blood Bank of Orlando, Dr. George Starke, color-ed physician, announced today. Holland Expunges Shinwell Says The donations were made at a Belinic held by the Blood Bank on Bept. 4 and 14 in the old Gatchel Warren's Blast Russia Arming

Senator Is Astounded Briton Also Insists At Criticism Of Senator Kefauver

Franchot Tone Loses Fight But

Wins Blond Who Finally Says Yes

HOLLYWOOD. Sept. 17-(A?)- Franchot Tone, the suave screen lover, lost a fight over a shapely blonde but apparently has won the girl. Actress Barbara Payton says he proposed and she said "yes."

Holland told the Benate he was

-Senator Holland (D-Fla) tuday had expunged from the Congres-signal Record a statement by US Shinwell declared today he and democratic institutions. "We sional Record a statement by Governor Fuller Warren of Flor- has "solid evidence" that Russia Governor Fuller Warren of Flor-ida criticizing Senator Kefauver has 315 divisions, 300 submarines our Bill of Rights," he asserted the historic and cultur "One vision is to understand the grounds of places visited. (D-Tenn) for his book on crime and 19,000 aircraft and is making dangers of the 'something for in America. in America. The Warren blast at Kefauver, former chairman of the Senate Orime Investigating Committee, appeared in the record of Friday's session under Holland's name.

further. "Like us, they are making great efforts," Shinwell said, "and their forces are growing into power and "carry to all quarters of the world numbers every day." the value of Christian concer The British minister is here for We can attain peace", he said,

"astounded" when he saw the sticle in the Record. He blamed its publication there on Senate mployes. Holland said that he had made (Continued On Page Biz)

new and independent govern ments, and to improve the conditions under which they live." Then Mr. Truman gave a bare knuckle description of "tyranny"

under Soviet rule. He said the Soviet Union's Constitution has "n lot of fine innguage" similar to that of the U.S.--guarantees

Addresses Meet Of State Pilot Clubs

Mrs. George A. Stine, Mrs. Verne C. Messenger and Miss Maude Ramsey attended the fail council meeting of District Four, 315 Divisions Pilot International, at Wakulla Springs last weekend. They were

accompanied by Mr. Sline. Main speaker for the banquet held at Wakulla Lodge on Saturand Freedom"

Mr. Ervin said the truths emmust pay more than lip service to

the value of Christian concepts. "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 assain presided over by Mrs. Les Ta-

vares, district guvernor, of Pa-nama City. Quests were welcomed nama City. Guests were welcomed by Miss Carolyn Krentsman, pre-sident of the Pilot Club of Talla-hassee and the invocation was given by Mrs. Messenger, prai-dent of the Banford Pilot club. Mrs. Edith McBride Cameron, with the Extension Department of the University of Pilotions, and a director of Pilot International, acted as moderator at the round table discussion which immedi-ately followed the business sea-sion.

Thus the ultimate loser of a pre-dawn movie colony brawl is muscular Tom Neal, who threw the punch which pulped Tome's patrician The set and Tone will be very set of the price in Miss Payton's path, and the babquet that evening.

The Weather

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JACKSONVILLE, Bopt. 17--(P) Asheville Chicage Gleveland New Orleans Philadelphis

hope she and Tone will be very happy." Tone, his doctor reports, is on the read to rapid recovery. He pro-presed marriage vesterday to Miss Paytes during her second fire escape visit to his room. "I love him very muck," the 25-year-old film player said after-ward in her first cordial recounter will assumed in the first state of a signer on durther will assumed in the first cordial recounter will assumed in the first cordial recounter will assumed in the first cordial recounter will assumed in the size of the fight. "We know yesterday that we weeked marry, but today he saked PATANIA

from a year of study at the University of Grenolde to France, to d the Rotary Club boday.

"America is very popular. the upper classes, the industrial sta, and the capitalists," he cant "and has many supporters shows structured in Page 41s)

of free speech, free press, free (Continued On Page Two)

C. E. Ironside Of Attorney General Sanford Joining

Rollins Faculty Charles Edward Ironside, 1911 Magnolia Avenue, Scotch scholar and lecturer and last year a visit-

ing professor at Stetson University, has been appointed to the Economics and Sociology Department at Rolling College, it was announced Thursday by Acting President High F. McKesn.

RedsNowHaveOver 300 Submarines

Once a member of the London died early today. County Connell, London, England, he also acted as director and led turer of student and teacher travel ni-roud. His lectures dealt with the historic and cultural back-

During World War I he served with the Gordon Highlanders, 61st Division, popularly known as "Ladies from Hell." An nuthority on Robert Hurns, Shields.

the Scotch puel, he entertained children at the Sanford Grammar School last year and, climaxing the talk, appeared in full Scotch contume playing the bagpipes. He recently received new bagpipes and plaid kilts from Scotland. Mys. Ironsides, who was born in Louisiana, is a graduate of Colum-

hin Teachers College, and has taught at New York Teacher Training College as a teacher of educational sociology and in the **14 Burned Or Trampled To Death** experimental Commerce and Tex-tile High Schools, She also has lectured to groups of students and teachers, traveling shroad with Dr. and Mrs. Ironaides have

worked out an integrated system of visual sducation for the public chools, and built a home here in ale that they had been 25 years n gathering.

> DIVORCE DISMISSED BARTOW, Sept. 17-(AP)-Cir-cuit Judge Don Register has disinsed a divorce action brought

against the man charged with trying to kill her. Mrs. Chesnut hermer asked that the suit be Irobbe

to have been Ruckefeller Center in midtown Manhattan, flow ever, the spansors, Popular Mechanics Magazine and the Chicago Museum of Science and industry, apparently changed the plans during the final hours of the contest.

ELMSFORD, N. Y., Sept. 17. He Hefore cheering spectators. two ancient automobiles charged port which said that baree scale piritedly up a steep hill here to tection and withous an indifferent day and hended for the finish line public in their Chiengo-to-New York

"The bearing of the Committee revealed," the Rev. McKudey -ast, "that large scale suckets caused At 12:66 P. M. (EST), the two museum-piece flivvers were only 25 miles from Backfeller Center exist without protection. It was

in midtown Manhattan, where the hear on the radio, or read in the (Continued On Page Six)

Railroad Engineer

Grand Chief Dies Violations Seen In

CLEVELAND, Sept. 17-049 Alvanley Johnston, 70, who was grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for the quarter century viously were violated in an air hefore his retirement last year,

He suffered a heart attack at persons. his home in suburban Shaker Heights last night, and died in ly parked cars and spectators dur-

his sleep this morning. At the time of his retirement he said his proudest possession was a 60-year membership pin in the H1,000-member brotherbood. ગમોતીઃ Ills successor was James P.

BACK FROM KOREA He described the crash as "the Cpl. Lawence Cooper, Jr., of worst tragedy involving a small listed as "possible robbery or Sanford was among 95 Florida aircraft in this country's avia- sex." But police sergeant Claude combat veterana who landed in thon history." Seattle over the weekend from He said it would be five days was a maniace. He expressed the Korea aboard the Navy trans- before it will be known if there belief the man was still in the nort Gen. M. C. Meiga. He is is to be a public inquiry. The city, the son of Hattle Cooper of 512 decision, he said, will be nucle in East Fifth Street.

Washington:

he discussed the fundings of the recollection he more contacted Kefanyer Crime Investigating anyone or the RIC with regard to Committee and called upon the two Kansus City concerns the community to rise and put it. Vitele to and the McPite Drug house in order 1 ++

Prove, contribute entries to at Pointing out that there are ten or more "log shots" in the office dary hept by his secretary. the ineket in this county and Mrs. Margaret Welly said that perhaps a hundred others who are threa had contacted his differ in connection will the atfairs at acting as sellers, the Rev. Mckin (Continued On Page Six) ley quoted from the Ketauver re-

rackets cannot exist wothing pro Police Hunting Nurse's Slaver In College Town

ANN ARBOR, such Sept. 5.15 A twisted killer papers, during the proceedings of bludgeoned an attractive blond this committee, time and time nurse to death on a free darkened (Continued On Page Nint street was kanted today throughout the college town

Hut police are virtually without clues to the identity of the per-Air Show Tragedy son who struck down Pauline Campbell, I, early Sunday in

FLAGLER, Colo., Sept. 17 of front of her rooming house. Her -A Civil Aeronautics Board of skull was fractured with two field says CAA regulations of blows from a blunt instrument. Officers are checking reports show plane erash which killed 20 of other recent molestations of

women in the dimby-lacked wigh-Seventeep persons were injured, burhund, It is a hulf block from A stant place plunged into close, several large University of Michigan women's dormatories ing the air show in this small just now spening for the fall tern.

farming town Saturday. Regional CAB chief R. P. Par-Women in the area sought cashall, directing a probe today, corts or walked home together Suminy night, expressing fear "It was obvious the pilot was that the dugger might attack ngain. tou close to the crowd.

The motive for the slaying was

Damron said the killer evidently

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 Barbora Ferguson, another nurse who lived in the same house (Continued the stage tint

> JOHNS RESIGNS W. W. "Hill" Johns today an-

nonneed his resignation from the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission as a wildlife officer. During the next few days, he said, he will take over the opera-

cond Street and Park Avenue. It has been operated by James Sin-

Mr. Johns, who formerly operat-Wildlife Service since December

Tonight's Movies Rits: "The Frogmen" Movieland: "Storm Warn-

In Mexico City "Can Can" Cabaret MEXICO CITY, Sept. 17-(A)- Fourteen persons were burned atally 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 tion of Jimmie's Culf Station. Se-

was identified as Read E. Good-eridges 51, Baltimore, Md., dealer disaster: n rare books.

Jured in the disaster, 26 of them themselves tossing lighted fire- ed the station, has been with the by Mrs. George B. Chesnut, Jr., seriously. About a thousand per-against the man charged with sons jammed the place when the Sparks from one firecracker 1947.

rying to kill her. Mrs. Chesnut sreef asked that the suit be ropsed. Bis filed the action soon after their independence Day when a There was a rush for the door.

During the night a group of men gletary since Dec. 1949. A total of 90 persons were in- at one table had been amusing



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Buttered as second rises matter bridder 37, 1919, at the Post (17fice Santerd, Platida, under the Act Congers of March 2, 1819. gram with emphasis on prevention. ROLLAND L. DEAN

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Every living thing, the order of the universe proclaim the luve and majority of the creator, No tyrant can compel men to ignore Him. The heavens declare him. Let the whole earth be filled with his glory .--- Poalm 72:19

Rep. Scott of Pennsylvania says General Eisenhower will not refuse to accept the Republican presidental nomination in 1952. Now if the Democrats could nominste someone of comparable reputation, next year's campaigning would come as a breath of fresh air.

The Negro who was involved in the "bowl of chils" murder has been anved from the electric chair by the Pardon Board. His sentence has been commuted to life imprisonment. It did seem fantastic that a bowl of chili could lead to the electric chair, but also it was incredible that one man could kill another over a bowl of chili.

When you are in trouble, do not complicate your problems by getin more trouble. Mrs. Thomas Miller's car had gotten stuck in his showmanship the people would soon become disgusted Santord, Florida the sand on the shoulder of with him. Knowing legislators retain faith in the people's the road along Highway 17. ability to make judgements. There is truth in the statement Things like that have hap of Dunto and a dozen others since his day, "Give light and County Farm Bursau for your pened thousands of times with the people will find their own way." out serious consequences, though no one knows better than we what a nuisance it can be when you are in a hurry. But Mrs. Miller evidently got excited, started for a telephone to call a wrecker and neglected the on-coming traffic

1、14月1日、1月1日日本市委員会に設定時代、1月1日には1月1日の1月1日 THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

"SPACE PLATFORM?"-WE ALREADY HAVE ONE

Two out of five pupils in Florida schools need visual A STATE OF THE STA care to reach their full intellectual capacities, says Dr. John R. Keene, president of the Central Florida Optometric Association, who has called for a community-wide vision pro-He said that studies in scores of cities, covering millions of children, have shown that about 40 per cent of all grade school pupils are handleapped in school performance. by neglected eyesight problems. Dr. Keene recommended: 1. Better vision tests in the schools to discover cases ASTRONOM, 2. Modernization of school buildings and interiors to "The only vision test in most schools is one in which the children read letters on a chart 20 feet away," said Dr. Keene. "This reveals nothing about the child's ability to see within arm's length where most of his school work is done. The letter chart test is misleading, because a child may pass it without his parents or teachers knowing that he has a serious visual problem that may need immediate "Antiquated school rooms, poorly lighted and improperly furnished, actually cause a large proportion of all eyesight problems of school children. Nation-wide studies have shown that on the average all but about 20 per cent of the first-graders have good vision, but 80 per cent of the eighth-graders have visual handicaps. Most of the blame Dr. Keene recommended more light, evenly distributed throughout a classroom. Light pastel paint on walls and collings reflects, rather than absorbs, light. He said that a child should have a seat and desk that fit him, so that he does not have to stretch or stoop and twist his growing Some senators object to a proposal to televise Senate sessions on the ground that the TV cameras would enable the more spectacular legislators to steal the show from their harder working but less extroverted colleagues. The glitter of costume Jewelry may distract the undiscerning But given time and opportunity for close examination, people somehow manage to evaluate things properly. The ARTAL false is discarded and the real is retained and honored. grandstand athletes may get the cheers of the crowd for a while, but their own egotism keeps them from giving their

Record Is Due On Inland Waterways

Freight Traffic hours of the night? I had a lady tell me that she likes to go to the theaters but that is no place for children. She WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17

Kindly accept the sincere thanks and appreciation of the Seminole county Earm Bureau for your fine spirit of cooperation, and far the excellent service which the Banford Herald is not only real dering the local Furm Bureau, but also the Plorida Stata, Farm Bureau, established to bureau. The old phophet Samuel was in the ordered Saul to destroy the Analekited, and fair the ordered Saul to destroy the Analekited, and fair the of a form, because an indificient for the barge the ordered Saul to destroy the conference at thing O'Lem last week, nor attention was called Kindly accept the sincere thanks

Santord Forum

I am made to think of the

ocial leader, When she became ill

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needs.

cuffs placed on Italy, one of the nations, by the peace treaty made with her.

The treaty limits the Italian army to 250,000 men. Yet Italy's

premier Alcide de Gasperi, piedging Italy's fullest coopera-tion with NATO, can point out:

His country, with 2,000,000 un-

employed, can from a manpower reserve either for the Western armies or for defense industry

4. Truly ticklish is the problem

3., Britain and France. Eastern

fermany is occupied by Russia. NATO needs Germany, which

So the thinking goes like this:

Don't let Germany have an army

THE WORLD TODAY By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-(P) —This is an ABC on the meeting of the 12 Atlantic Pact nations this week in Ottawa.

The 12 are the United States, Britain, France, Canada, Belgium, Denmark, Luxembourg, Iceland, Itnly, The Netherlands, Norway

of re-arming Germany and mak-ing a peace treaty with her. This and Portugal, In 1949 they signed an agreeapplies only to the West Germent, the North Atlantic Pact, to help one another in mutual defense.

To make the pact work they set up the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and began is one of the great workshops, to re-armm.

has trained men for the shops, While all are taking some part plus a great manpower pool which could be called upon to fill in this, the U. S., with arms and money, is shouldering the biggest part of the re-arming program. They have reached the point out NATO's European army. France is afraid of what may appen eventually if Germany is where they are building a Euro-pean army for their common deallowed to re-arm all by itself. with a blank checks It-may endy ense, with Gen. Dwight D. in the future German aggression Elsenhower in command. or even a military tis-up with Taking part in the Ottawa Russia.

talks are the foreign, defense and finance ministers of the 12 NATO nations.

of its own, under its own general staff which could plot future Not everything they discuss will be settled at Ottawa. But mischief. Instead, NATO should here are the main problems factrain a limited number of Ger-man troops to be fitted into the ing them: 1. Admitting Greece and Tur-

European army where comman-der will be from some other na-tion. At the present time it's key to NATO, The U. S. proposed it, This would add two more sllies, with troops, to NATO in strategic spots: on Russia's south-Eisenhower. But the West German republic, castern flank, The 12 nations may which just asw the Allies sign approve this at Ottawa. generous peace treaty with Admitting Greece and Turkey

Japan, wants a peace treaty of will create some new problems, of course: like helping them with arms, fitting them into NATO's ts own so it can run itself. Last week the foreign ministers of the three big occupying powgeneral plans, and so on. ers-U. S., Britain, France-met 2. Trying to keep the economics of NATO's 12 nations balanced some way, It's easier for the more

prosperous U. S. to re-arm and at the same time rotain its high standard of living than it is for ome others. The more some of them use their factories to turn out guns

and hullets, the less goods there'll them, will try to strike a tight be for civillans. And inflation always stares them in the face in this kind of war, or defense, conomy. They're afraid of the progress

Communism will make from the inside, without need of outside attack, if their economies get baily damaged. The U. S. takes the position it's already giving all the economic help it can. Taking off some of the hand-

Minnesota River 102,155 tons Gulf Intraconstal Waterway Apalachee, Pis., to Maxi an Bordar) carried A1,520,001 tons of freight last year, an increase of 11 per cent over 1949 and of more than 81 per cent over the preiwar level.

Domestic traffic at the Port

Originally, the drug was being tested in the treatmont of Hodakina disease. It proved NHUCCCBATUL.

in Washington and agreed on a kind of limited peace treaty for Germany: She could run herself pretty much but the Allies could step in any time they thought Germany was endangered by Communiam or Fasciam. The Germans, knowing NATO wants hargain before agreeing to any part in NATO.

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Intense Itching

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Touchton Drug Co.

known as My-B-Den was found, quite by accident, to bring relief from constant itch-

the incessant itching which li

characteristic of the disease. This led doctors to try its ef-

fect on other cases of intense

itching with good results. My

H-Dan is given by injection

One of the newest drugs

She was struck by an automobile and killed.

The Rev. J. E. McKinley has been preaching some mighty fine. sermons lately on the sins of our own community. It is easy to atthe evic conditions in New York City, Chicago, or Miami, but too often the crimes in our own back alleys go unnoticed. There are ten families in Seminole County who have become prorperous through the sale of bolita tickets, he says. There are at least 100 persons here who make their living in this manner preying off the weaknesses of other people. He quotes the Kefauver nittee to say that crime cannot exist without an indifferent public, without protection. These are things we need to have called assembly; free religion, and perto our attention for if ever there is to be a great moral awakening in our country, it must start in each individual community. We will never have decency forced upon us from the outside. upon us from the outside.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-(P) -President Truman said today a lot of people "are trying to make political capital" by attack-ing the levalty of government workers. He called that "a con-One of the most astounding haracteristics of the newspaper business is the widespread knowwould think of telling a sur-how to extract an appendix temptible way to try to get soon how to extract an appendix. after he had made a delicate invotasi." The President also lashed out at "some of the biggest magazin" publishers in the country" for "fighting tooth and toenall to keep their juicy subsidies" on mail rates. olition, or a lawyer how to plead the case of his client as he stands before the bar of justice, but almest anyone, be he lawyer, dostor, mail rates. Mr. Truman spoke in Consti-tution Hall before the National Association of Postmasters. It was his second address within two hours. Earlier he had addressed a coremony in which the Consti-tution and Declaration of Inde-pendence were sealed in new pro-toctive cases. He told his second audience that the members of the postal rchant, thief, can tell a news-per man how to run his busi-ie, how to write his atories, where to put them in the paper, what the head should say, and when he should support for gov-Mat.

for. But making a success of another story. A. J. Lishing, ting in the New Yorker, says late great. William Randolph most could not do it. A capital-not a newspaperment who in-fied 30 million dollars from his that the members of the postal services are as fine a group of sublic servants as can be found inywhere.

"There are some people. I sup-pose, who would call this just a mesting of bureaucrats," he said. "Well, if you are bureaucrats, I am a bureaucrat too, and proud of it." e-rich father, Haamt was on verge of baskriptey more "It seems to be open " the days, on government em us of all Mielency or

intrady routes.

by war is more than morely putting its factories back into operation and restoring its homes and schools. There are destroyed by war which can never importance of the Press. In Greenwich, England, the ancient church of St. Alfege,

Franchot Wins

The job of rebuilding is country which has been ravaged Bureau.

favor for a time, But if his accomplishments did not match The Sanford Herald

where King Henry VIII was baptized and where Gen. James by County Publication, I am glad Wolfe is buried, is being restored. Gutted by Nazi fire to say that The Sanford Herald to their social standing, they stop, partment of the Army, are probombs in 1941, the remnant of the church that stands today is little more than a skeleton. It was once famous for the elaborate carving work in its interior, done by the mas-ter carver Grinling Gibbons. The carvings, along with the thanks and appreciation for the ter carver Grinling Gibbons. The carvings, along with the battle flags used by General Wolfe in the war against France many countesize extended to me in Canada, were destroyed by the bombs.

Visual Aids

that need attention.

attention.

provide a better seeing environment.

must fall on the school environment."

sounds of disapproval.

Truman Speech

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built.

body into an abnormal posture to see his school tasks.

Senate Sessions And TV

eye from the simple but lasting beauty of good jewelry.

best performance and eventually the cheers are changed to

of the people who watched the sessions might gain public

Rebuilding A Church

A senator who spoke or acted chiefly for the benefit

The rector of the church got help from the public in the way of funds with which to restore his church to its am serving as President of the former beauty. But there are things which were damaged or lost which no amount of work or money can repair. Still, nel Health, Happiness and Godthe traditions of the church and the associations in history that it carries for the people will always remain. These things are of the spirit and war can never destroy them.

unch.

and the many courtesies extended was commended for its appreciated excellent service.

Again, I take pleasure in exby your personnel, fine spirit of poperation, also appreciated ser-

vice you are rendering, while 1 wealthy noithern lady who was a prominent church member and to death, she called all of the preachers and the priest to make speed in your noble service, I am Sincerely and respectfully ure of her eternal future, but all

John Pierson, President Seminole County Farm Bureau

of the preachers in that town could not give the assurance that she was safe. She died but not consoled by those who preached Sanford, Fis.

(Continued From Page One) vious account of the fight and to express his regrets. He still in-sisted that Tone thraw the first Dear Sir. Dear Sir.

"Barbara came out and asked Franchot when he was going to ret rid of me," add Neal in an interview with the Times, "Then ahs threw her arms around him and gave him a long kina.

"Barbars came out and asked Franchot which he was going to interview with the Times. "Then also show her arms around him make gave him as fong, kins. "That kins is what touched it off." Form behind the wheel of her convertible yesterday. Mins Par-ton passed a few remarks about weather of them compli-mentary. She desided mublished re-ports that it was Neal's super-ting and gave din awin trunks that first attracted her to him. "I wouldn't here the man in my house." Also also travealed that she did, indiced, safter a black cyp whon she tried to hall the trash-its. "Neal sat on Preschot and jurk hes thing." Arress sown, the astock with the stracted mer more defaulted and become a new creature whon she tried to hall the trash-its. "Neal sat on Preschot and jurk hes thing." Arress sown, the astock up and took it." "Neal sat on Preschot and jurk hes thing." Arress sown, the astock up and took it." "Areas sown, the astock up and took it." "And Tone I He was Teeling unit." "And Tone I He was Teeling unit." "And Tone I He was Teeling unit." "Tome. then ne Now, I genes, it'r tome, then was nown it genes, it'r the safe was the sheld. "The same the tore the man regardies of the safe with the safe as the sheld with the trash-tock it." "And Tone I He was Teeling unit." "Tome. then ne Now, I genes, it'r tome, then was the blaved jass mane man regardies of mane there to the safet was allayed jass mane mane regardies of the safet to the there offered a somnifiem to the safet was the shele was the to the safet to here safet. "Tome." "And Tone I He was Teeling unit." "Tome." "Tome the year to in back ate -tharty weal and played jass mane ""Did be king worst with the trane there there ""Dot his safet by the safet the safet was allayed jass mane ""Did be king worst with the trane there there addies and there the there ""Dot weat the shele the to the shele was the shele of yestering and allayed jass mane of yestering the safet there there and there there was the shele the to the shele the town in back ate -the the safet the

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Social And Personal Activities **HONE 148 Miss Faile Wed To**

Social Calendar W. C. Hutchison, Jr.

MONDAY

The Choral Group will meet at 7:45 P.M. at the First Methodist Church, All members and all singers living in the County are The Baptist Seminole Associational Sonday School planning meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church at 8:00 P.M.

LUESDAY The Chapel Cholr of the First Baptist Church will hold rehearsal tonight at 6:45 P.M. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Train-men will hold a social meeting 400 to 6:00 P.M. at the home Mrs. R. T. Warran, 1012 Mag-

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Haptist Church will observe a Senson of Prayer for State Missions at 3:30 P.M. with Circle No. 7 in charge of the pro-

WEDNESDAT

A prayer meeting service will be held at the First Baptist Church at 8:00 P.M. of American Beauty net. She car-The Woman's Missionary Union ried a basket of American Beauty the First Baptist Church will

observe a Season of Prayer for State Missions at 8:00 P.M. with the Young People's organization field, Conn., Mary Josephine Fishin charge of the program. 4The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its reguback of Orlando and Marian Sullivan Gardiner of New Orleans, La. Their gowns were of pale pink satin made similar to that of the maid of honor's They wore iar monthly meeting in the form of a covered dish supper at the Yacht Club at 7:00 P.M.

dark green net caps and carried THURSDAY The Royal Ambassadors will meet at the First Baptist Church basquets of American Heauty roses and ivy. The flower girl, Miss Lucy McConnell Faile, a at 3:30 P.M. in the T.E.L. class niece of the bride, wore an old

bridesmaid's.

bride was a junior usher.

The Youth Choir/ will meet at the First Baptist Church at 6.45 P.M. for rehearsal. The Doughs June Junior Bro-

man was John Browning Falls, brother of the bride and ushers therhood will meet tonight at 7:50 P.M. Included William Bostwick of The Men's Brotherhood of the Jacksonville, Elmer Atkins of

First Baptist Church will have a suppor and program at 7:30 P.M. Members of the Sanford Council of Chushwomen are invited to atund an area meeting of the to begin at 9:30 A.M. at the First Mathodist Church in DeLand. Each member is requested to bring sandwiches for a lunch at

The Junior High School Parentauditorium at the school.

Personals Miss Saily McConnell Faile and Ronnie Garner left on Saturday William Cauthen Hutchison, Jr. of this city were united in mar-rigae Saturday at Trinity Church in Southport, Conn, The hride for fuscaloosa, Als. to enter the

is the daughter of Mrs. E. Hall

ceremony. The bride, who was given in matriage by her brother, David Bobo Dean left yesterday to re-liall Falle, wore an ivory taffeta sume his studies at Yale Univer mairinge by her brother, David

gown fashioned with a portrait sity in New Haven, Conn. neckline. The full skirt featured a panel of pearls, a part of her Miss Sur Collum left yesterday poternal granimother's wedding for Gaineville to enter the Uni-gown. Heirloom rosepoint lace versity of Florida.

bordered the panel. Her well was of helricom lace and tulle and Miss Donna Lou Harper left yesterday for Florida State Unishe carried a satin covered Prayer Book topped with stephanotis and versity in Tallahassee.

phalaenosis. Maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Penrose Hutchison, sister of the A. K. Powers, Jr. left yeaterday to enter the University of bridegroom, was gowned in a pate Florida at Gainesville. pink satin dress and wore a hat

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson and Mrs. W. P. Brooks spent Sunand pale pink roses. Bridesmaids day in Tampa with Mr. and Mr. were the Misses Annie Louise Waldo of Greenfield Hill, Fair-Marshall Smith.

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

Miss "Penny" Wallace left over Miss "Penny" Wallace left over the weekend for Atlanta, Ga. to atudy at Crawford-Long Hospital sunt of the bride, as host and School of Nursing.

Miss Arlene Jacobson left last fashioned gown similar to the Thursday by plane for Duke University in Durham, N. C. to enter-Serving Mr. Hutchison as heat her freshman year.

David Dwight Howes, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bowes of West Twentieth Street, is now at the home of his parents. Orlando and Francis Stacy Holmes of Rockville, Md. David

Hall Faile, Jr., a nephew of the Among those leaving for Talla hasses are the Misses Doris Par-The bride's grandparents were tin, Frances Rumbley, Frances the late Mr. and Mrs. David Hall and Peggy Wilson and June Me-McConnell of Suffern, N. Y. and Gill. Ormond Beach, and the late Mr.

and Mrs. George Edward Faile of Friends of Mrs. J. M. Stine-

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Rosalind Swan Wed To Emmett Herndon Miss Rosalind Swan, daughter of Mr. and Mis. Herbert N. Swan of Kingshurg, Calif. was unlied in marriage to James Entmett Hern-

don, son of Mrs. Robert E. Herndon and the late Mr. Herndon of Sanford, on Sept. 14 at 8:30 o'clock in Kingsburg. The lovely double ring service was conducted

by the Rev. Eugene Nelson, uncle of the bridg. White chrysanthemums and greenery were used with white candles in decorating the church.

The bride was given in marriags Mr. W. E. Betts.

the orde was given in how of by her father and wore a gown of candlelight satin styled with a fitted bodice and full skirt terminating in a train. Her finger-tip vell of illusion was held in place by a Juliet cap of satin and

ace. She carried a satin covereit Bible topped with white orchids. Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Roger Swan of Fresno. Calif., sister-in-law of the hride and bridesmails included Mrs. Russell Jacobson and Miss Ann Nelson, both cousins of the bride.

They all wore dreases of robin's egg blue moire taffets fashioned with fitted hodices and full skirts. Arrangements of salmon colored roses were carried on white Testaments. The same colored roses formed tisras for their hair. Performing the duties of best

9:00 9:30 0:00 0:1:0 0:20 man for Mr. Herniton was Ruger Swan, brother of the bride, and 11:0 ushers were Keith Carlen, cousin 1130 113 7 (4) 7 (5) 7 (5) of the bride, and Russell Jacobson. A reception followed the cere-

hostess. After spending some time, with their guests Mr. and Mrs. Herndon left for a wedding trip to Carmel and San Francisco. Calif. They plan to make their | home in Princeton, N. J.

Mrs. Herndon is a native of California and attended Reedley 10:35 College, Fresno State College and Princeton Theological Seminary. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta Pi sor-orlties, Mr. Herndon was born in Sanford and attended Seminole Eigh School. Upon his graduation from high school he attanded the University of Florida in Gaines-

ville and is now a senior at Princeton Theological Seminary. He served overseas during World War II with the 88th Infantry Division.



FUTURE HERALD READERS Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rowland

announced today the birth of a liner. Who you don't know daughter Susan Theresa on Aug. Willy? Why, he's the traveler, 28 at the Fernald Laughton Mem- laden with samples and filled orial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Lafreniere man." Randy Whitney plans to leave White sails hows were on the of Jacksonville announced today Fred and Willy go back a long also for the beautiful ties, on Weilnesday for New Orleans to side press of the church. Miss the birth of a son, William Ed- way together. It has been touch feituge. We with a pressil, Faile and the late Mr. Faile of on Wednesday for New Orleans to Southport and Rohe Sound, and enter his freshinan year at Tolane. Veima Lundgren, organist, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison of Sanford. The Rev. John H. Esquirol performed the John H. Esquirol performed the L. Varner. We with the sister, Mrs. J. L. Varner. We with the sister, Mrs. J. The balls ward on Sept. 9 at St. Vincent's and go with them since the plays thought taken the formation of Sanford at the hone of her parents, Mr. and Mr. J. L. Varner. The balls ward on Sept. 9 at St. Vincent's and fremere and her infant son are international to the hone of her parents, Mr. and Mr. C. E. Betts.

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up "Christopher Columbus," They sent it to me to read and wanted a decision in a hurry. I was ex-hausted, having worked for 14 **RADIO STATION** weeks on the picture, with three or four weeks to go I read the nlay between scenes of the picture, which is the worst way to read anything, particularly a play News Shorts King of Dux Twillight Songs Sports Dirials Perry Como Slings Drifting on A cloud C. P. Commentary Melidy Lane News 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 Eld ridget for the play and would take me, too. But I turned it down and so she decided to, also. They all thought I was erazy, and lightfully su

"Later, I had a change of heart and said I would do the play. But they had surred Lee Cubb the day before

When March observed the play's tremendage success and figuratively kicked houself up and down Broadway for his hasty decision. After that there were discussions of his heading up the Chicago or London com pany, but nothing came of them. A deal was set for him to append in the film version but that fel through

March was also supported forcennet the Sulesman for the record almun, "I arread to do it if t could have a few days of rehear all with the director. Dia Kazan," he explained "But Kozan when't available and I didn't want to metaly arad the hums of a character i linduit is a able to study. So Thomas Mitstell did the album."

March had just about about doned hope of meeting up with his would be friend, Willy Then a couple of months ago, his agent wired him: "Have firm offer from Stanley Kramer for "Sales-man" on screen." March nabled movie version.

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That must have been one of got together on a movie stage Of course, you know March, the reasons why Jack Barrymore the two-time Academy Award quit "Hamlet" after 101 perform winner and perennial movie top- ances on Broadway and why

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take the oppost. with futility, of Arthur Miller's ity of thunking our many frient prize play. "Death of a Sales and neighbors for their sendor at the loss of our tests, show hits Fred and Willy go back a long also for the beautiful thead of

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THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

College Football Goes All Out In

AP Newfeatures Sports Editor NEW YORK .-- College football, long the overemphasized bread History, Repeats Itwhener in the athletic programs of mist 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 so as not to burt The gate' heavy operating ex-phases and the high cost of liv-for football players, will see schools going all out to at-cerewda. Freshmen, though up from Miami U, at Oxford, O., is up from Miami U, at Oxford, O, is up from Miami U, at Oxford, O, is a passing man. Only thing in OS's way is a rugged list of foes, start-

Bouthwest, Little will be said about re- auninat Southern Methodist at trenchment until January after Columbus.

the "post-season" how games are out of the way. Then the National Collegiate Athietic Association, Northwestern, has an enrollment Though sharn of regulatory powers of 13,000 men some football when the "sanity code" was aban- navers. One of them is Johnny doned last winter, may step in. Jast winter, may step in. Karras, the soph sensation of '49. bers are strong enough to get the lettermen including quarterback "free substitution" cute abolished. Johnny Coatin. This is the rule that gives the Michigan State, Incligible for

larger schools a bly edge. Because of manpower these schools use the '53 will be tough. The Spartans' monster known as "two-platoon game with Ohio Siste on Oct. will have national significance. MP games of the lop. foothall."

Those who feel commercialism has 25 lettermen or two complete ama. Notre Dame's four losses and the league lead a year ago. Only the in '50 represented its poorest on Sept. 16, 1980, it was the has hit the college griditon may I trama. have something. There will be 14: a the in '50 represented its poorest aight football games. Involved are 40 of the nation's 105 unfor teams. reason in 17 vars. However, Frank

Even Navy and Notre Dame are Leaby's sophs such as 6-9 end Joe listed for floodlight tests, Navy (The Thing) Katchik, a 262-noundinted for floodlight tests. Navy meeting Rice at Houston and Notre Dame visiting Detroit. Mi-ami and LSU both play seven who caught 35 passes last fall for the fature. Also on hand is Cant. Jim Mutscheller, who caught 35 passes last fall for land's Hob Lemon in the last night games, a ND record. Tennessee and Maryland figure SOUTHEAST

to be the nation's top teams. Noth Fo be the ontion's top tenms. Hoth might go undefeated. Tennessee, benten only by Missouri State, 7-0, and a 20-14 Cotton Howl victor over Toxns, has two tough foce --Alabams on Oct. 20 and Ken-tucky, suchr title contender, Nov. 24. Nov. 24. Nov. 24. Nover Toxns, Contender, Contender,

has a delightful schedule. This fall tops, they should get by both schools, plus 1.517, M. souri and Navy. The nine touchdowns in 11 games and rest of the schedule is a breeze. Test of the schedule is a breeze. theat No. 1 toam Oklahoma. 13-7 the fifth, however, that this tops, in the Sugar Bowl, rates high, not treat could an and the fifth, however, that this treat and the Sugar Bowl, rates high, not the fifth, as far as the has a delightful schedule. This fail tops,

almed at the "No. 1 team" spot only here but antionally, For Paul dramatic point, as far as the will be Obio State and Michigan (Bear) Bryant's forces Tennes- capacity crowd 68,760 was con-Blate in the midweat; Kentucky see again appears to be the long corned.

Biate in the nidweat; Kentucky see again appears to be the burner of the Yankees, leading 3-i, had and Alabama in the Southeast; wolf in the Wildcats' way for an Washington on the Pacific Coast; Texas A&M. and Baylor in the Babe Parilli is back. Cisveland strategy dictated an in-tentional pass to the lafthanded Southwest, Oklahoms in the Hig Alabama, a five point loser to Seven; Tulsa in the Missouri Val both Vanderbilt and Tennessee, is ley and Wyoming in the Mountain rated high because of back Hol-States.

Champion Yanks Facing Trying Commercial Season Win Big One To UV PRANK ECK Get Back Lead

Captain Advises

Additions To U.S.

Davis Cup Squad

By JOB REICHLER

Annuclated Press Sports Writer New York's defending champlon Yankees still win the big to the team, and there is a pos-ones-and that is why they're sibility that Harb Flam will reback in first place today. Because of their ability to rise Because of their anility to the to the occasion, because they sel-dom folded in the clutch, and be-cause they were able to beat the tor the triumph of Australia's No.

team in front of them, the Yan-kees won the flag in 1949 and the second straight year in the '**6**0 History simply repeated itself yesterday when the Brons Bombyesterday.

ers, erushed Cleveland, 5-1, and bert of Cincinnati in four sets and arras, the soph sensation of '49, replaced the Indians at the top one hour, 23 minutes, by scores of 0.3, 0.3, 2.6, 0.4. of the American League. At the same time, Boston's Sharing the Jaurels with Seilg-third-place Red Sox remained man was the triumph in women's

Michigan State, ineligible for right in the thick of things by singles by little Maureen Con-the Bir Ten team standings until '53 will be tough. The Spartana' beating the Chicago White Sox, nolly of San Diego. The new U. same with Ohio State on Oct. d 5-4, and climbing to within 255 singles queen, who celebrates the wanker victory came on from ambidentrous Beverly Bak-

> Tigers they beat to grab a lead they never lost. New York's first-place hold in

meeting between the two clubs,

Up to now, however, the In-dians have shown a pathetic in-eptness at the Yankee Stadium. Of 10 games on the Yankcon home grounds they have won only one. Allie Reynolds, whom the In-

diana traded to the Yankees in Mov. 24. Maryland, loser only to Georgia and North Carolina State in '50, teams in the country, possibly tribe back on five hits and drove

Yogi Herra so the righthanded flob Feller could pitch to Joe DiMaggio. It was the third time

was the first time at the

History Repeats It-self When Bombers Crush Cleveland By JOP APPEndent Francis X. Shields said today he would recommend to the Amer-ican selections committee that veteran Ted Schroeder he added place Tony Trabert when the fat-ter is inducted into the Navy Pacific Southwest Tournament Sedgman defeated Tony Tra-MONTE "UNDERRATED IRVIN

RIGHT FIELDER OF THE GIANTS, WHOSE GREAT ALL-AROUND PLAY IS FINALLY BEING OIVEN THE RECOGNITION IT DESERVES - HE WAS TOPS IN SCORING RUNS DURING THAT IB-GAME WIN STREAK WITH 17

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> Major League Leaders

By ABBOCIATED PRESS



By Alon Mover Top Passer, Leading Scorer Are Sidelined In Football Opener's

By JOHN CHANDLER

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 bugahoo for two All-America backfield stars.

One was the nation's top scorer last year, the other the leading pass-

r among collegians. Bobby Reynolds, University of Nebraska's great halfback and na-tion's leading scorer last fall, suf-fered a shoulder separation during acrimmage Saturday... the second All-America to be aldelined with the same type of injury within a work week.

ne previous Saturday it was Don Heinrich. University of Wash-ington's stellar quarterback and passer, who also was injured dar-ing practice. He was top collegiste passer in the country last fail, and was counted upon to pitch the buskies clubt late that the first the country last fail, huskies right into the Rose Dowl.

games dot the grid map this week, ham at Missouri, Cincinnati at headed by a mesting between Kan. Kansas State, Boston University headed by a meeting between Ken-tucky and Texas in Austin, and Oregon State and Michigan State Denver and George Washington at East Lansing, Mich., on Sat-urday. The Texas Aggies, regard-cd as a threat along with Baylor geles Friday night in another

headliner. Kentucky, defending Southeastern Conference champion and winner over Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl, tuned up last Saturday with

a 72-13 mauling of Tenneasee Tech. Babe Parilli completed 10 of



MONTALT SEPT. 17, 1001

The previous Saturday it was appears to be its best team in sev-

Beveral other major internec-All this, and neither Nebraska tional clashes are on Saturday's uor Washington has played a program. Among them are South-game on tough schedules. ern Methodist at Georgia Tech. Several major intersectional Kansas at Texas Christian, Fordat William and Mary, Drake at

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ational Personnel."

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at Georgia. The Pacific Coast Coulerence urday. The Taxas Aggies, regard-cd as a threat along with Baylor to cop the southwest conference title, meet U. C. L. A. at Los An-geles Friday night in another North Carolina State and North Carolina produce the major fire-works in the southern conference, but Duke at South Carolina shapes

up as another top league contest.

This is Phil Cavarretta's 18th season with the Chicago Cubs. 16 passes in the first half-- two The current Cirb pilot hit .800 for fouchdowns-- then sat out during four seasons.

EAST Cornell, Penn and Princeton appear to be the class. Other winning teams will be Holy Cross, Fordham Yale and Rutgers, Cornell faces three fair faces before Yale then takes on power In Princton, Michigan and Penn. Penn's other touch foces are Ne-brasks and Michigan State, Princeton, unbeaten last year, faces Navy besides the tvy League

Cornell will be a senior team Yor the most part with 15 boys who won letters two seasons ago, in-cluding giant Tackle Charley Metsler, Ends Thurman Boddle and John Dorrance, T quarterback Rocco Calvo and Tackle Jim Je-

rome. Princeton, No. 1 in the east a year ago, has 21-year-old triplethreat Dick Kanmaler. The 170pounder made The Associated Press All-America offensive team. the age of 11. Ponn has seven first striftgors including End Ed Bell and a fine back in Bob Evans, Noly Cross has 22 lettermen and

veteran backfield of Captain Mel Massucco, Charley Maloy, Johnny Turco and Bob Doyle, Fordham, besten only by Yale.

has a mature squad but a tougher scheduls, including new rivals in Missouri, Dartmouth, Holy Cross

Mand Rutgers. Yale, weak defensively, has a brilliant back in Rob Spears, Rutgers has its best material in years led by triple-threater

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 Jimmy (Ma) Monahan.
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Texas men's diving champion at the faint hopes of the New York Glants allve as Brooklyn's first-place margin shrunk to 44 Roger, 32, at present is attend-ing an invitational school for games despite their 6-1 triumph over the Cubs in Chicago. The Dodgers' "magic" number still is eight. That is the number

quiatanding prospects being con-ducted at Yale by Coarh Bob Kiphuth, These prospects are being groomed for next year's over the Cubs in Chicago. The Dodgers' "inagic" number still is eight. That is the number of games they have to win in order to clinch the flag. Brook-lyn has 14 games to play, the Giants nine. National League: BATTING-Musial, St. Louis, St. Louis, RUNS-Kiner, Pittaburgh, 121: Musial, St. Louis, RUNS-Kiner, Pittaburgh, 121: RUNS BATTED IN-Irvin, Giants nine. Olympic tryouts. Roger is a free styler in the short distances. June, 19, is a glamor gal. She has been Aqua-queen of the Uniorder to elinch the flag. Brook-lyn has 14 games to play, the Glants nine. Elsewhere, Philadelphia's Ath-bile whipped the R. Louis Browns twice, 7-1 and 7-5; De-troit took two from Washington A-1 and 4.3 St. Louis Cardinals vanquished the Philadelphia Phila 9-8 and Cincinnati and the Bos-ton Braves split, Kenny Raffesse borner pitched the Braves to 4 to victory atter Boston won, 6-8 for Warren Deam's Sist triumph attention in Sist triumph attention for The Solor born For Warren Boston won, 6-8 for versity of Texas, one of five finalists for the University sweet-beart title, co-ed of the month of a national magasine, and other honors. Hhe won the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation back-

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rove in three tal Chicks In Playoff

The Alternation fert away. The victory was the 15th for Reynolds, Five of these have come over Cleveland. Feller, whose 22 victories lead all the have bit the sector of the sector o

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Market Promotion Planned At Meet

advertising of State Direct arkets to produce buyers was no of the subjects discussed at

annual meeting of Florida Bata Farmers' Markets Wednesby through Saturday in Winter the Banford State Farmers Banford State Farmers Barbet, announced today follow-The sensions included discussions of the problems confronting market managers. These included vice to growers by the state mar-

In order to attract buyers to In order to attract buyers to reac markets, said Mr. Anderson, and guard stations on all roads builts of Florida are being spalled with mimeographed cards abouing the markets in the state indicating what produce is mulable for sale at each market.

The meeting was called to or or Thursday by William L. Wil-non, director of Sinte Markets. Mr. Anderson gave the invocation. Among the leaders of discussions The Bonifay State Farmers Mar-bell, Frank B. Conner, manager of the Wauchula Market; and M. E. Williams of the Ft. Pierce Mar-

M. L. Cullum, sales manager of Chase and Co., Sanford, talked on Definite Daily Seasonal Schedule m Markels."

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Among the guests at the han-the Friday night were Nathan would make get sellers. "Why is the riculture and J. Stanford Larson the U. S. Department of Agri-culture, J. Hardin Peterson of Lakeland was the guest speaker.

Rotary Club

(Constaure Prain Page fiar) the great middle chantes, but it is America is unpopular. Only by a implete overhauling can cupitalcom s back. Some of the difficulties in get-

ing across to the French people sims of America foreign polwere indicated by Mr. flovis' tatement that 25 percent of the rench people are Communists. ad that the strongest political rty in the country is the Consunst Party. Through its pro-'constantly attacking America all it stands for.

Mr. Bovin, who was introduced President Jack Hatigan as a thery Foundation scholar, who a sponsored by the Orlando otary Club, said that while in tamble he lived with a French willy of the Socialist Party, and

Rev. McKinley (Continued From Page One) In Winter Haven Direct advertising of State large scale cannot exist without

protection. "This leads one to wonder how some ten, more or less big shots, in Semisole County, with no vis-ible means of support, except their commonly alleged connection with the Cuba racket, continue to oper-ute with immunity. I am not say-ing that our Sheriff and Police are being paid off—hut many of us are beginning to wonder and to ask questions. How is it that they portions to unserts? Why is that continue to operate? Why is that only the ticket seller is caught?

And when one of these underlings is caught, he does not get to jail good before his bond is posted, and he goes right back to selling without even any loss of time from his so-called work.

"His small bond is estreated and the racket goes merrily on its way. Some of these small-fry have been caught six and eight times, only to have their bond estreated and go merrily on their way. Their little bond is peanuts in this rac-

ket. I think that our City Council could do something to discourage this racket in the city simply by Instructing the City Judge to en-force a law that is already on the Books. (The City Council sets the broad policy of the city court). The law states fine or imprison-

ment, flet them insist that begin ning with the second offense it shall be imprisonment for the maxmum length of time. This would make it a little harder to

> "Why is it that when drinking among our High School boys and girla became alarming the Prin-cloud of our High School had to call in a little hand full of preachers to try to see what could be done about it? How can places both in the city and out in the county continue in operate and sell to minors? Why are these places permitted to continue to violate the law and do irreparable harm to our hove and girls, when it is common knowledge on the streets that they do and who they nre? Do they have protection-Who is protecting them? Are they 'paying off'? Who are they paying. if they are? "The Committee hearing also

revealed that erime on a large scale cannot exist without an in-different public. These above mentioned conditions in our city have heen here for a long time. I heard about them when I first came here over six years avo: Why to the citizens of Seminole County continue to not up with it? Don't they care? How can we be indifferent when crime is continually wranning its slimy fenacles around

our boys and girls? "The time is long past when we can just sit back and may that we expect the Shuriff and pulles to needs with a family next. cuforce the law---il is high time that we began to demand that they enforce the law-and do it in an program is that only in this man- the law when we care enough to effective way. They will enforce ner can one really get to know do something about it if they Difficulties confronting Amer What can I do about it?' You Difficulties confronting Amer in disseminating information through the "Volce of America" programs were given by Mr. Bovis as being: 1) We are foreigners, while the Communists are French-men working among their own people.



ing at Movieldand Bide-In Theater starring Ginger Rogers, Ronald Regan and Doris Day.



done. Waxey Gordon never really belonged up there in the top flight of the Roaring Twanties hoodiums. He was of the same era as Dutch Schultz, Owney Madden, Larry Fay, Vincent Coll and Legs Diamond, and while Waxey got the same kind of glorified publicity they did, he never seemed to operate with the same abortive majesty they did the seemed plain stupid at times, such as when he was picked up in 1947 as an alleged tence for stolen watches, and other times he hit ruck bottom, such as in 1940 when he was discovered living in a two-buck hotel on 97th street after he did a seven-year hitch in Leavenworth for tax evanium

Nevertheless, it was startling to pick up the Wexey Gorden paper the other day and learn that Waxey had been discovered by the Feds sitting in the back sent of an automo-

bile in midlown Manhattan with a pound of heroin in his lap. Waxey has been connected with the dope racket before, and for my money that alone makes him eligible for a few hours on the reck or. at the very least, hanging by the thumbs, but always they had talked of him as a "case" in the racket. To be caught with a mek of dream; dust in his hands put him right in the class with a street-corbere pusher The miserable specimen of humanity probably qualifies as the dumbest bigtime hood in history.

Clordon's reappearance in the headlines brings to mind another of his adventures, along somewhat more legitimate lines. This was basis in the prohibition ers. when, like a lot of other rich thugs, he gotinto show business for the first time.

AN OLD FRIEND OF WAXEY'S was a musical producer subind Lew Brown-they grew up together-and when Brown staged a show called Strike Me Pink, Waxey became an ungel. He plunked a reported \$300,000 into the revue, and by the time it finished its out-oftown tour and came into Broadway, it was still out \$180.000 of the original cost, with slim prospects for clicking and making up the deficit. "Names." Brown muttered to Waxey one day, "--that's what we need." "Names?" Gordon asked. "The telephone book's full of them.". Patiently Brown explained he meant "big" names, and cited Jimmy Durante as an example. But Durante had movie commitments in Hollywood. "Dough can buy actors or anybody," Waxey said with almost but not complete truth. He sent Lew to Hollywood-but movie producer Irving Thalberg said he couldn't spare Durante. Brown long-distanced Gordon, and broke the bad news. "Who's this Thalberg?" Waxey demanded over the phone from New York. Brown explained that he was the biggest man in Hollywood at the moment. "Well," Waxey said, "If he's that big, what do we want with this Durante" Get this Thalberg." Later, after being told Thalberg was not a performer but a manipulator of performers, Waxey suggested that he send some of his muscle men out to persuade Irving to listen to reason, but Brown talked him. cut of that. Ultimately Brown corraled Durante, handsome Hope Williams and ill-fated Lupe Veles for his show. When they began rehearsals for the New York opening, Waxey was at the theater every night with his bodyguard of hoods. Beer-running and gambling ware, involving Waxey and Dutch Schults, were depleting his forces-but nightly Waxey turned up to watch the rehearsals

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Little Girl Pulled From Gator's Jaws

CORAL GABLES, Sept. 17-(A)-A nine-year-old girl was in "fair" condition today after her companion, 10, pulled her from the jaws of an alligator. Patrolman George Tomlingon Patrolman George Tomlinson reported Jerry Gustafson had a

broken right arm and had lost considerable blood after being mauled by the six-foot reptile. The girl and 10-year-old Parker Stratt yesterday were wading in root of the start being the start of the st a rock pit where the 'gator was raised when it snatched Jerry. The boy pulled her from its jaws and the alligator submerged. it has not been seen since.

Russian Divisions

(Continued From Page Que) quickly as we can, not as a threat to anybody else, but because we know it is the best means of in-

suring peace." Shinwell asked his audience "you are aware of the extent of the threat" against which Britain, Canada the United States and other Atlantic Pact nations are trying to rearm. He summed it up

this way: "The Russians, in what are sun

posed to be times of peace, are maintaining a fleet of 300 modern ulmarines as well as surface vesals, 215 divisions, including many armored divisions, and an air force of over 19,000 alreraft.

"These are not fanciful figures but conservative estimates based on solid evidence. And of this strength, a formidable striking force— at least 70 divisions— is deployed against the west. More over, their strength is not statle Like us they are making great efforts, and their forces are grow-ing in power and numbers every

He said Russia is ahead in the arms race- "Russia's strength is actual, ours is still largely potenbut he predicted that eventually the greater productive capacity, natural resources, intelli-gence and skills of the free nations would pay off and "the democratic ountries will be supreme."

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Small nation members today were reported demanding a greater voice in major policy decisions of he North Atlantic Council.

A Canadian source, linking the demands to the current controersy over Greek-Turkish membership in the alliance, said it seemed certain some "custom" would have to be established to give the smaller nations greater power in the carly stages of policy making. Bome of the heat was expected to be taken off the hig nations— America, Britain, France-hiv ex-



Miroslava and Mel Ferrer in a romantic scene from Columbia's impassioned drama, "The Brave Bulls," showing on the Ritz Theater screen Tuesday and Wednesday.

Leader Captured; Police "Continued From Page Guel with Miss Campbell, She to **But Six Convicts** Are Still At Large police she heard two men talking in muffled tones outside the house about midnight. She heard groan, she said, and immedi-

Gas Buggy

MONTGOMERY, Als., Sept. 17 ately afterwards a car started -(A)-An intensive search for uway rapidly. Another nurse, Shirley Mackthe six Draper Prison convicts

still at large continued through-out Alabama today after the cap-ture of the ringleader and four truck behind the sar with a other escapees. Latest to be taken were three blunt instrument Wednesday night

prisoners who were flushed by bloodhounds between Elmore and Consada near the prison at Speigner, Ala. They were nabbed early today by dog wardens who trailed them into a lake in front of the prison main gate.

Guard M. H. ReCord said the three were unarmed. They were not immediately identified.

Convicted murderer Frank ----made about 50 miles in three and Green and Milton Wesson were a half hours on the road today auprised and taken without a They struggie near here tast night by A. M. highway patrolman Ed Owens As and Jack Hudson.

Draper Warden B. R. Reeves Steamer, piloted by 76-year of and Green was a ringleader in Jack Brause, was lagging about the daring escape Friday night. five miles behind.

the daring escape Friday night, the minute for Rule de Laun Nineteen prisoners broke for freedom after a guard had been slugged and five others over-powered at the prison some 22 miles from Montgomery. Still unaccounted for was Leo Belf, one of the state's most no-torious desperadoes. Self, who has a record of four previous Sawmill River Parkway, automo-

escapes and two isttempts, was ble enthusiasts gathered to watch reported seen in Birmingham. The contestants are out to settle fast night with two men believed a half-century-old debate ----which to be escapees. was the faster car, the one pow-

The report said they were ered by steam or an internal com-armed with a pistol and shotguns. Two sub-machine guns and a number of shotguns and revol-have trouble climbing a steer.

number of shotguns and revol-vers were taken in the break and have not been recovered. Meanwhile, two men believed trap act near Jusper, Ala., north to be decanees broke out of a or Birmingham yesterday. They where expected to rattle across the final mark around 3 P. M

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RFC Probe

(Continued From Page One)

oth companies. He tastified that Green called at his office or phoned him "a couple of times a week" over all period of a year and a half or two years on behalf of "20 or 30" companies.

Nixon and McCarthy said that Green's closed-door testimony was that he represented only three firms in Washington—American Lithofold, the Vendo company and the McPike Drug Company. And Nixon said that in the case of the latter two companies, Green testified he represented them only in connection with pro-

curement of materials, Senator McClellan (D-Ark), called attention to a Dec. 8, 1948, entry in Nrs. Wells' office diary saying that a Dr. Siskittd, "attor-ney for William Boyle, Jr.," was in to see "SJF" about a \$3,000,000 toan application of the Philadel-phia Consolidated Steel Works.

Prince said the initials presumhly referred to Sterling J. Fogtold ter, his predecessor in the office. Max Biskind is Boyle's former law partner.

Attorney General McGrath. ueanwhile, said Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me) was "misled" in her charge last week that ley, 22, reported that she was Boyle gave false information to

a Senate committee. Boyle had testified that he was as she was walking in the same only a vulunteer worked in the 148 election campaign--at a time he was doing legal work for Am-erican Lithofold. neighborhood. Her assailant fied when she screamed, she said.

Mrs. Smith said, however, that he was listed as vice-chairman of the National Committee in a (Continued From Page One) moulet about the Democratic Na-

race ends. Rattling and coughing along ion Convention of 1948. McGrath said the convention wide busy parkways, the two care -a 1913 Stanley Steamer and a booklet was not published until March, 1949, adding that until the 1911 Stoddard-Dayton gas migney following Apr. 20 Boyle was "ex-actly what he declared himself to be during the 1948 campaign, a They left Poughkeepsie at 9:20 ulunteer worker."

Hoyle became the national p committee's unpaid vice-chairman p Feb. 8, 1949, McGrath said, and As they rolled into suburban Westchester county, the Stanley Steamer, plloted by 76-year of was annied executivo vice-chairman, a salaried post, on Apr. 20.

McGrath, who was intional chairman at that time, gave the information in a letter to Senator McFarland (D-Ariz), who read it to the Senate. After Prince's testimony, the

enate investigating subcommit-Lithofold loans until Wednesday. George B. Luce, said RFC direc-tors bypassed the agency's review committee in granting the first of these loans, amounting to

180,000 Luce is chairman of the review committee, which normally passes

previous examiners to approve its

loan applications. He declined, under lengthy

n loan applications. Prince said today that, as chief of loans operations in the RFC office of loans, he assigned to the Litholdid case a new staff exam



explained that one of the great dvantages of student exchange people of a country and what ion't, they are thinking.

BUPBPAR

2) Lack of a definite and unified Cuba racket the same way! You foreign policy in this country. It has not been explained to the french people whether it is the intention of this country merely to stop the spread of Communian, something they would support us on, or to eralicate Communian, mething they positively oppose. There is no sentiment for a "pro-frence war" in France, he said.

reative war" in France, he said.

.a) "Voice of America" programs

the frequently embarrassed by widely publicized events at home. What the French people hear on these programs often does not mancide with what they read in their newspapers, such as what is sailed over there "McCarthyism' or the recent Cicero (III.) incident. French capitaliam does not of-the French workingman any-ing, Mr. Boyls said, while Com

Retigna announced that are Retigna announced that be present at nort Monday's the sub a lac welcomed hack and sub as an honorary mem-a. A. Williams. Visitors were reduced by Bunny Powell as be warne of Brooklyn, N. and Charles Marian of Laks-1.1

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(Continued From Page One) ing mass of men and women fought and clawed to get out. Some fell and were trampled. Others perished in the flames. One man, his clothing ablaze, fought his way out and ran three blocks before he droppd dead. A few patrons ran for the win-dows, but police said these were covered by heavy iron bars and heavy wire netting.

The burning paper set fire to the walls and flames shot though the

walls and flames shot though the ceiling. Before firemen could quelt the blass the building was gutted, with only the walls left standing. Inside the charred ruins the bod-les of six women and one man lay in front of the bar. The bartender

berts, James Banks, Scott Book-man, Lucius Lee. Carl Butler, J. C. Douglas, Derog Holt, Lerov Holt, Leroy Polmore, Rufus Har-vin, Charles Glover and John Jaff Donars on Sent, 14 wore Willie Brown, James C. Lamar, Carl Me-Inkyre, Charlis Roberts, Bert De-Boss, Paul Blake, Alphonao Low-ery Elliots Bellomy, C. B. Pringle, Remor, Corbsti, Renzo Black-shear, Luther Dost, Lewis Sim-mose, Henry Rosler, Roland Medd-lock, Effert Williams, John John-non, Amore Hardy, Booker G. Grambian, Wiley Possett, Alvin Wells, George, Brown, Unartie

THE WORD WAS THAT WAXEY AND HIS BOYS each had a sweetheart in the chorus, but this was no great drawback to its success, since hoods inevitably seem to take up with hig flashy blondes,

cess, since boods inevitably seem to take up with ma many bookdes, the exact kind of girl to make the chorus line a hit. As for, the other girls in the show, the poor souls with no gunman to care for them—they reported that Gordon and his buddles were perfect gentlemen and never annoyed them. When one of them was auditioning for a job one night, one of Waxey's boys eyed her specu-latively and said "Hey—where gal is that?" "She ain't nobody's gal." Waxey replied. The other guy scratched his head. "What the Sam Hill is also doing in the show, then" he

asked, perplexed. Strike Me Pink opened Snally to glowing critical notices and was a smash hit until ultimately Durante had to return to movieland. Then it folded Now, it seems, Waxey, the angel, has Snally folded, too.

iny dead behind it. The bodies of insurance statistician in New others lay about the door. The flames roured up and out children were ut their country so quickly the table clothes were home in Ajiji, 350 miles west of Rei Lurned. Goodridge, the only American stinger the identified dead, same in Maxies City, when the fire on-rarred. Goodridge hought up rare books here and sold them to U. E. deal-ers.

k agreement IL DIANS LO pand the work of the treaty or ganization into political and eco-nomic as well as military fields. This has been a primary conern of both Canada and Western European countries. The United States is now backing the idea and the council has given a high priority for action. As the council went into its

fourth closed dwor session, the Canadian informant, forhidding use of his name, suggested some such relationship as exists among the nations of the British Com-monwealth might provide the answer for the problem of the amain nations in NATO—some of which evidently feel they are too often called on to rubber-stamp approval of major power decis-tons.

Korean War

(Continued From Page One) tacks to a virtual standstill. The Red counterattacks in the

east began in the light of a near-In groups of 20 to 30 the Rede plunged down on the Allies from a higher position to the north. They fired machine guns and burn guns as they came. Mortar and artillery barrages preceded them. "Hearthreak Ridge" was named after snother aavage battle there two weeks ago. It is just north of "Bloody Ridge." Hundroda of Allied artillery shells pounded against the thick walls of log and dirt bunknins of the Rede. Some were so thick that only the heaviest Allied artillery could pentrate. Allied plots reported one dir-rest hit on a bunker, with an esti-mated 20 to 40 Red raulities. Mare than 60 missions were flews, plots reported 300 rail care destroyed or damagred, the greetees minuber is a single day United Nations feet treeps in ly full moon. In groups of 20 to 50 the Red

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to make good time,

apparently got away. They wrecked a stolen car in wild, 00 mile-an-hour flight to elude pursuing officers, Jasper Jaller Oscar Alexander reported.

Taylor, convicted of murdering a statement he had issued Satur-Walker County Jailer Frank Bur-day denying placing the article in kett about three years ago dur-ing another jall break and was sentenced to 25 years.

Green and Wesson were taken while walking along a dirt road between Montgomery and Selma, their captors said. The two convicts said they fled Draper with 10 others in a

rule had been violated in the past but added "I am putting an ent car stolen from a prison guard. It was abandoned and discovered to it now." Warren said in his statement ere Baturday night. Warden Reeves said the escape

that the Government Printing Ofcame after Green asked a guard at the front gate to let him put fice sent out circulars urging peo-ple to buy Kefauver's book. at the front gate to let him put nome papers on the warden's desk. A guard was slugged, the gates opened and 10 convicts raced for friedem. Beven of them were recap-tured the same night and another the hext day.

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Van Fleet said the Reds ap-parently were putting battle-worn units back in the lines before they were ready-always a sign of des-peration. On the central front, Allied troops three times let attacking Reds advance to point-blank ranks, north of Euchwa, were besten off with beavy Communist cas-ualties.

In the Red firs southwest of

Senator Holland

questioning by McCarthy, to say whether he considered it was proper to accept the gifts from (Continued From Page Une) Alexander said officers be, no request for entry of the War-lieved one of the men was David ren article. He read to the Senate llauner.

But he added: "I don't intend to let anyone the record. Rules of the Senate set forti

that any extra matter outside of of this state because it upheld a any actual Senate proceedings that is published in the Record must be done so with the unanimous consent of the Senate. fundamental provision" of the Constitution.

He did not name the writer, nor cite the Supreme Court decision Vice-President Harkley, presid ing officer of the Senate, said the at issue. The Covernor said "next to the

Divine Decalogue, the most bless-ed of all documents is the Constitution of the United States. It is the most remarkable written instrument ever to emerge from the mind of man. It was adopted

164 years ago today. For more than a century and a half it has shielded and protected the inslico-TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 17-(45) -Governor Warren took another poke at the Florida press today in a Constitution Day statement. He said it was "saddening to able rights of the American peoin a Constitution Day statement, He said it was "saidening to see a Florida writer x x x recently rall and revile the Supreme Court rights."

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The latest Red charge dimme even forther the slight chances that the talks can be resumed. The charge was made only about 24 hours after Ridgway had offer. ed to have his linkon officers meet

Times, 100 Today, **9** Receives Truman Congratulations

old today, received congratula-tions from President Truman. W. Tench, Jr., assistant sergeant-at-arms, L. F. Boyle, service offi-The President-whose message cer, was absent due to illness. was among many received from world, national and local leaders and groups-told Arthur Hays Buisberger, president and pub--lisher:

'I congratulate the Times particularly for consistently main-taining the highest journalistic standards. Your great newspaper rik, Sr. and Capt. Loucks. atandards. Your great newspaper Past District Commander has given its readers wide news George McHowan, Kiasimmee, coverage and reporting which has gave charge and instructions to been generally fair and accurate. incoming Commandar Cordall and incoming Commander Cordell and congratulated retiring Commande: "The Times is a newspaper serving well both its awn com-munity and the country as a whole. Of course, on this sinni-eversary, special credit is due Adolph Ochs for making the Times the outstanding newspaper it is, I wish the Times continued serving well both its own com-

auccess." Adolph B. Ochs, a Chattanooga, Tenn., publisher, tech over the New York Times in 1976 and Serving In A built it into a great newspaper. He adapted for the Times the slogan "All the news that's fit

to print." Ochs died in Chattanoors Apr 228, 1935, in his 77th year. On May 7 of the year, the board of direc-tors elected Sulaberrey, Dehs son-in-law, as presiden and pub-lisher. Haber.

mehild sailed for England on Aug. 29. who There he is engaged in dialomatic mean-city. different countries. more At Shalimar, Fla., s' few days

lisher. The Times first came out in a four-page edition—the brainchild of Henry Jarvia Raymond, who had the idea of a rally conser-wative newspaper for the city. The Times now run to more than 300 pages on sector. The contury of the Times' pro-press is recounted in a beek. "The Bory Of The New York Times put out today by soon and Schuster. The publishers she have printed "One Hundred Years Of Famous Pages from the Mew York Times," a companion of

A story in the Times today (Continued On Page Sta)

IF YOU DON'T YELLOW CARE 1444

The dapper bookle explained Pearing out of the window he Retiring Post Commander Karlyle Housholder relinquished his that would be bettors telephoned saw flames during up toward him gavel to Sixth District Command- a local number that rang in the from the lower part of the bouse. er Dick Willis of Clermont, who | Union City room,

installed the Legion officers. He Kings county Judge samuel S was asalsted by Quentin Moore, Leibowitz excluded any totthe district adjutant, also of Clermont, testimony on New Jersey open-Officers installed included tions by Gross unless it was link-James F. Henton, first vice- com- | ed directly with the defendants on

mander; George O. Maybury, sec-ond vice-commander; R. Z. John-son, Jr., third vice-commander; Robert W. Deans, finance officer; Atand in Brooklyn, because a ron Capt. Earle 1. Loucks, historian; | ner, a man who picks up bets for

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (A) ______ J. Singletary, edjutant; James a bookmaser and decided to open J. Singletary, edjutant; Carey his own bookie establishment in Barfield, sergeant-at-arms and R. 1941. Authorities have estimated that

Serving In Air

ollywood, Als., received his

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his operations inter muslomment to a \$20,090,000-a-year business. Gross said he talked over opening his first "horse" room with a

ton, R. W. Deane and Karlyle Housholder. Elected members are as Joseph Mayo. Joel S. Field, James Bingletary,

arrangements for protection by police commands other than the J. Q. Galloway, John M. Senkaone embracing only his immediate

locality. The gambler said Mayo told him it would cost him \$125 A month each for hribes to the four that could interfere with the book

naking overations. Gross ticked off these command as the police commissioner's com-mand, the chief inspector's command, the borough office, and the divisional command. firosa explained that representatives of the four commands met with him in / Brooklyn restaurant, and he paid \$125 to each command, \$25 to each collector, and \$25 for "the boss." It was not explained who "the

Lieut. Col. William G. Campbell, con of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Camp-ball of Sanford, is serving as a boss" was. member of the U.F. Alr Mission in

England, and with his wife and small adopted daughtr is station-PULLMAN FARES TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 18—(AP) --The State Railroad Commission today approved a 15 percent in-crease in alsoping and parlor car fares within Florida. ed in London. He was appointed to the new office in June and with his family

In approving the application of the Pullivan Company for the rate increase, the Railroad Commission said the Interstate Commerce Commission has approved a simiprior to the announcement from Washington of the appointment, Lieut Col. and Mrs. Campbell eniar boost for Interstate Pullman service and that at least 40 states Licut Col. and Birs. Campbell in-tertained the new secretary of the Als Force, Thomas Finister, and his wife whom they took on a Wahing trin in the Gulf of Mezi-co, Mr. Finister took the place of Stuart Symington as Air Force have granted the 15 percent in-crease within their boundries. The Pallman fare boost within Florida will become effective upon the filing of a new schedule with the Railroad Commission and five days notice to the public. Lieut. Col. Campbell was born in

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Tenn., attended Tennesses Mill-tary Institute, and from 1924 to 1877 the Colorado School of Miner. Gelden, Colo. He also stiended Gampie Tech for one year. Following service in World Auring which he was sta-for they years in Surjand, for they years in Surjand, subring in 1947. By rejoined weiring in 1947, By rejoined wrying in December, 1948. Campbell in the former Denver Los Angelés Philadelphia Settis Apslachicols 77 77

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saving "von really fell for a pretical joke." Min, Widener said die fold An-

he said this morning dresss "maybe it was and maybe He hurthly arounded his wife, if wassi't." and without waiting to put on She testified that she made to outer clothing, opened the door of of the details Friedman had told. the bedroom to find the upper hall filled with smoke. His daughter, her about his eareer, and then it.

Mrs. Francis Johns and hohy were parted the conversation to the FIU eleeping in an adjoining room on in New York the south dile of the house. IIhouse as flames engulfed the Mey's the subcommittee chairman, it whole back of the structure, cen said they didn't are closed. Both Senator Meffarran # said they didn't see clearly who Friedman would carry on orb a conversation with Mrs. Wideers tering in a storage room under the Osborne's room.

McCorran asked.

Mra. Widener, who gave her ad-

National Guard

of this area attended the

Program Draws

Two men enlisted in Company I,

Much interest was shown by the

"Why would Friedman over me When the firement arriver the whole "ubject to you without flames were leaping from the huilding. Firemen, directed by Lieut. Crow and later by Chief. I nowing what your turn of mind Mrs. Widener replied that de-thought Andrews on several of easions had made complimentar police officer, whom he identified Cleveland, managed to put out the fire in time to save beds and ef The officer, Gross said, told "me feels in two front and one side remarks about her, and also that I was a sucker?' for not making bedroom. They also kept the fire arrangements for protection by out of Mrs. Jobe's bedroom to Feledman semiel to know she wa professional writer and speaker tome extent. The rest of the building was

dress as 820 Park Avenue, Nev. York, also told the senators that gutted by flames, including the edroom and clothing of Mr at. 19:1 Mrs. Osborne. The latter had to; the wrote radio scripts for the burgens fpousors and a shirt from State Department's Voice of America programs last year and this year.

Escaped Convicts Who Held Up Elgin Field Men Seized

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept., 18 -Two escaped convicts, including "Tough Guy" Leo Self, surrandered merkly at Selma, Ala., early teday and reluctantly ad-mitted they kidnapped and robor the Sauford Armory by Committed they kidnapped and rob-bed two Air Force sergents in tional Guard. Florida during their four-day

flight. William Fleming and Alvia Gill-Self, one of the ringleaders in the mass break of inmates from yard.

Draper prison Friday night, is recognized as one of the most visitors in the inspection which dangerous men in Alabama prisons. Ilis record shows four prefour escapes and two attempts.

With him when state, county tesy, With him when state, county tesy, Becond hour classes were given Second hour classes were given and city officers caught up with them in an abandoned house, was by the following instructors: Cpl. Price F. Jones from Lauderdale Floyd Sparkman, automatie riffn; County. Their capture brought to County. Their capture brought to 16 the number taken into cua-tody since the break Friday. Bate Highway Patrolman L. H Hudson said the convicts first Bate Highway Patroman L. P Hudson said the convicts first denied any connection with the kidmaping of Sgts. M. L. Clem and C. Brooks near Fort Walton, Fla., yesterday morning. The sergeants are stationed at Eglin Field.

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 Field.
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WOOD RIVER, 10. Sept. 15. op "I saw men knowled to the 24". Ene repeat through

Large Turnout A large number of young men

house program held Monday night

was conducted at 8:00 o'clock by Warrant Officer T. Brown, and the instruction given by M.Sgi. Joseph Weiter on military cour-New Road Graded

Named Chairman

The County Road Department for grading a road from the San-ford Farmer Auction, Juc., lo-cated on the Orlando Highway south of Sanford to the Old Or-Jando Highway. for of the State Department of Public Welfare, has been amondo?

Ballinger, chairman of Region 5

confer with Miss Dingfelder on

20 Others Injured Over 40 Are Injur Industry advantages of the transmission

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commander of the Sanfiell Post Bo 53, the American Lugion, aldensied the gathering and urged fresh efficers to un operate in Miss Margaret Dingfelder, etci movement,

> LIDUA METT Delegates from a similar of the transfer of the

time meeting at which the Sanford Idons Chinh all he hast build at a the Yacht Clinh. The dinner will atent at 7:30 o'clock Henry Witte Jr., will preside at

the zone meeting and fail Carl-ton, "King Lion" at the session of Lion representatives will be here

from Daviona Brach Hunnell, Plerson, DeLand, South Halifax, and Port Orange.

Tonight's Movies Ritz: "Brave Bulls" 1:44-4:07-0:80-8:58 Movieland: "Copper



of the Conference. Mrs. Rallinger came here to

ed membership chalemon of the Florida Conference of Social Wel-This will provide the auction Florida Conference of Social Well market with two entrances, County Agent C. R. Dawson point-announced today by Mrs. John F.

East Alton, Ill.; Joseph Mangers, Continued the Page Twop Hamital in Washington. At least two firemen and one (Continued On Page Six) To Auction Market Miss Dingfelder 18

claimed the lives of 13 workers and minined 30 others seriously. He was Willis Burchell, 17, of Fast Alton, who was stop a pumphoyae when four or five beneath him. Blocked by flames, Burchell peeled the skin from