By Anna Man Sikes

Buttonholes are often to blame when a home-made dress lacks the tailor-made look, says Marthe tailor-made look, says Margaret Smith, clothing specialist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Human Mutrition and Home Economics.

The following small details make a big difference, Miss Smith advises home dressmakers: If horizontal buttonholes are meant to march down center front atronger. Bound buttonholes lines starting 1/16th of an inch past center front.

Measure and mark a perfect line-up; all buttonholes the same distance from front edge of dress, the same distance apart, and all

the same distance apart, and all parallel to the waist.

Suit buttonhole style to ma-terial and style of dress. Worked buttonholes are slways suitable and are the best choice for a wish dress, since they are stronger. Bound buttonholies make an attractive finish for dressy rayons, wools, and silks.

If a dress fabric frays, take the precaution—before cutting buttonholes—to run four parallel rows of machine stitching, two on alther side of the buttonhole—late, close to the cutting line. Then, when the hole is cut, the inher row of machine stitching on either side helps prevent fraying, while the outer row forms a guide for the width of the completed buttonhole. If a material frays badly, it is better the choose a style that does not call; for buttons or buttonholes. whether worked or bound, for alignod effect, completed button-holes should be narrow, that is, wider than 1/16th of an inch from the cut line. To keep the cold straight and flat, set stitches

very close together when work-ing round the buttonhole end. If your buttonhole technique is with, remember blanket stitch, wilch is easier than conventional buttonhole stitch and makes a satisfactory substitute if stitches in machine attachment can also

take over the buttonhole stitch-Hints To Housewives ing. and is particularly good for and sturdy summer frocks.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF
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That C. P. Brasington and Mary
L. Brasington, bis wife the holders
of the following certificate have
filled said certificate for tax deed to
be issued thereon. The certificate
number and year of issuance, the
description of the property, and the
name in which it was assessed are
as follows:
Certificate No. 67
Year of issuance July 1, A.D. 1949
Description of Property
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Homes Subdivision Plat flook 2
Pages 114, 115 & 116
Name in which assessed A. E.
Michael Such Certificate shall
be redeemed according to law the
property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest
hidder at the front door of the
Seminole County Court House at
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Dated this 30th day of August,

Dated this 30th day of August,

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UN Awaits Major Red Attack During Next Three Nights

Van Fleet Believes Prime Minister Critical; Slashing Air War Continues

SEOUL, Sept. 14—(P)—"This to the full moon," General James Van Fleet said today. "Tonight. tomorrow night and the following night are extremely critical." "Or so the dopesters tell me."

he added with a smile. Van Fleet, commander of Allied ground forces in Korea, made that comment on a possible Communist offensive in an interview at a mearby sirbase. He was there to independence, told the Japanese people today he would refuse to rearm this vanquished nation.

"The past-performance boys The 72-year-old Yoshida's stand

"The past-performance boys have the record book on their side," Van Fleet said, "for the enemy has always waited until he had a full moon before launching any major offensive. But there has been many full faces of the moon since last May."

President Rhoe arrived in Secul.

President Rhoe arrived in Seoul world. this morning and had lunch with Yoshida made his remarks at Yoshida made his remarks at a news conference only three hours after he returned from San Francisch off in a light airplane to again take its place among the nations of the world. wisht a Korean army training base. tions of the world.

"The training my man are to-

Meanwhile United Nations doughboys wrested a towering peak from bitterly resisting Reds morth of Yanggu as the bloody battle of the bilis" ground on in

On the other end of the penin-

datelines appearing on news re- bringing back with him one of ports from the hurricane warning the softest peace treaties ever service of the Miami Weather granted a conquered nation.

invites you and your office to san as they entered the althort terminal building. Then they were co-operation," Mayor Fred Dysor telegraphed Mr. Norton this morn-

also sent to Mr. Norton by the Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees. Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, and J. L. Ingley, president of the San-Tord Atlantic National Rank, who also offered Mr. Norton the transfer of the San-Tord Atlantic National Rank, who also offered Mr. Norton the use of the top of the bank building for weather forecasting equipment.
Other telegrams were sent by
E. G. Kilpatrick, president of the

Florida State Bank. Randall Chase Florida State Bank, Mandall Chase of Chase and Co., and E. J. Mrughton, Jr., local weatherman, who recently introduced Mr. Norton at a meeting of the Rotary Club at the Parish House.

The telegrams were followed up with letters stating that Sanford would be giad to have the facilities that we convenied would be

ties, that no opposition would be encountered here over the use of datelines on storm wavning stories.

Mrs. M. MacNell Appointed Teacher

On recommendation of school trustees, the County School Board yesterday appointed Mrs. Malcolm MacNeill as a teacher in academic work to fill the vacancy granted by the resignation of Otis Mooney, teacher and football coeth.

The Board adopted a school calcander providing for 186 days of school attendance, and 500 days for teachers to be on daty.

Any days lost on account of storms, conventions, etc., will be added to the final month of the term, said Supt. T. W. Lawton this morning.

this morning.

Holidays for purils will be observed as follows: Oct. 18 when the Florida Education Association meets: Armistics Day selectation on Manday, Nov. 18; Trankagiving holidays Nov. 28-38; Christmas holidays, Dos. 16 to Jen. 3, and Good Friday on Apr. 11.

IF YOU DON'T

Tells Japanese

Leader Advises His Country To Keep Faith With West

He Won't Rearm

B. NATE POLOWETZKY TOKYO, Sept. 14-(AP)-Prime Minister Shigern Yoshida, the little, cigar smoking statesman who day, worked out a compromise on guided Japan along the road to the touchy issue.

"The training my men are receiving is wonderful. They are full of confidence in themselves and know their weapons," Rhee arm after the security pact goes into effect.

Yoshida answered in almost inaudible tones.

An Associated Press Japanese reporter said he heard Yoshida

"That's up to Japan. But as far sula, six Russian-type T-84 tanks and two self-powered guns were spotted west of Yonchon. They were immediately attacked by U. N. artillery, planes and tanks.

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Telegrams to this effect were was for the extraordinary pre-

Mother Of 4 Killed In Highway 17 Wreck House.

JACKBONILLE, Sept. 14 —
(A)—A mother of four children
was killed early today when she
was struck by an automobile on U. S. Highway 17 a half-mile north of Imeson sirport.
She was Mrs. Louise Miller,
87, of Jacksonville. Police said
she and her husbend, Thomas Miller, were on their way to a telephone after their cap got atuck in the sand when the accident occurred. A drives had stopped to assist them and they had started across the road when another machine driven by Miss Wanda Reavis, \$1, hit Mrs. Mill-

Miss Reavis was charged with manulaughter and released under \$5,000 bond.

Installation Slated

J. Denver Cordell, garage owner, will be installed Monday owner, will be installed Monday night as commander of the Sanford Post No. 53, the American Legion, and Mrs. Charles Webster as president of the Ausiliary Unit, at a joint installation program at the Legion Hut.

Other Legion officers to be installed will be James F. Benton, first vice-perseident; George O. Marker, according F. W. Doese, france officer; Capt. Earle T. Leucks, misterian; E. A. Houseron, shaplain; Carey Barfield, account at arms; R. W. Tunch, Jr., amietant sergeant at arms; L. J. Boyle, service officer and James Bingle-lary as post adjutant.

Auxiliary installations will include; Mrs. D. S. Whitlen, vice-perseident; Mrs. D. Glarett, second vice-president; Mrs. Jo Carett, second vice-president; Mrs. Jo Carett, second vice-president; Mrs. Jo Carett, second vice-president; Mrs. J. Baher, treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Rartley, chaplain and Mrs. L. Hammend, historian.

France Agrees Germany May Recruit Army

Compromise Reached On Touchy Issue; Inflation Is Seen As Growing Danger WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-(/P)

-France was reported today to have agreed to let Western Germany begin recruiting troops for a proposed European army before all details of that army are worked out. The first contingents may be raised by early 1952.

Officials said the Big Three foreign ministers conference, which wound up a five-day meeting to

Under it, France retreated from its former position that the European army would have to be fully organized before any

The French were said to have agreed Instead that German troops could be placed under an interim form of International command while final arrangements were being made for the European army envisaged by Franch Premier Rene Pleven. Both French and American of-

ficials told newsmen of the com-promise here but said they could not be quoted by name. Earlier in the day a French government spokesman in Paris first con-firmed reports that Foreign Minister Schuman had consented to the "immediate raising of German contingents" and then sald the information was wrong. The confusion appeared to center largely on the issue of timing. Officials who discussed the mat-

ter here said no limetable has been agreed to but that the hope is for siseable German troop contributions by early next year.
Presumably they would be in-tegrated into the Western Euro-

For His Work With City Recreation

Thomas Stringer, city recreation director, was highly commended by members of the Seminole County Children's Committee Monday afternoon for his organization of the Scott Construction Co., Flionian summer recreation program for ville, Ga., was apparent low hid summer recreation program for ville, Ga., was approximated by the summer of children. Mrs. E. C. Wiles . secretary Among the projection. of the committee, stated today.

More than 20 representatives of county organizations.

Mr. Stringer outlined his program, pointing out its objectives and a half miles west. Adams and and areas of success achieved in Murphy Contracting Co., Enalis, in soits of the fact that funds in spite of the fact that funds were not received from the State Department of Education to pay his assistants for full time work.

Titusville in August.

M. N. Cieveland, Jr. representIng the American Legion, reported on the Boys State and on the banquet Saturday night.

Springs near here tomorrow.

Attorney General Richard Ervin President movement have a "green light" to go ahead, the Evening banquet Saturday night. Legion-sponsored boys' baseball

team.
Mrs. G. A. Herring. South Seminole Youth Center Chairman. told
Researchers Find Older Workers Have Fewer Accidents Than Youths ing Calebration, She also told of their participation in the Freedom For Youth contest.

Mrs. Marguerita Graham, county

Associated Press. Science Reporter

Installation Slated

For Legion Officers

Associated Press Science Reporter

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14—(P)— Evidence that older workers are less likely to have accidents than younger ones was offered today by three Ohio State University researchers.

boy had been sent to the Gainesville Speech Camp this peat summer.

Mr. A. J. Peterson, shairman of
the Sominole County Children's
Committee, urged more study of
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Gross Found At Atlantic City Track



Apparently unconcerned by the condernation his disappearance had caused, bookmaker Harry Gross -to: witness in the mass trial of 18 New York policemen, is found enloying a "holiday" from his guards at the Atlantic City, N. J. track He said he was "tired of by the Czechoslovaka had made it having police following him around. Gross, purported head of a \$20,000,000 gambling racket, escaped the custody of two officers while paying a visit to his wife at Viantic Beach, N. Y. He was held on charges of interstate flight to aviid giving testimony. At right is William Pierce, a state police detective, and at left, race track Police Capt. Robert Ryder. (International)

Road Board Lets Melchiorre And \$ Three Million Six Others Are In New Contracts Indicted By Jury

largest project was construction of two concrete bridges to copting \$1,000 for a point fix in a replace three timber spans on some between Bradley and Oregon Bond 10 in Santa Ross county

More than 20 representatives of county organizations which are concerned with the welfare of children and youth in the county attended the meeting in the Court House Resurfacing Road 159, Lake county, from Howey In-The-Hills to Tayarea, W. L. Colib Construction Co., Tampa, \$75,621,64.

Paving Road S-240, Columbia

PILOT CONCLAVE Mrs. Troy Ray pave a short reRepresentatives of 26 Florids has returned from a trip to Europe port on the Regional Conference Pilot Clubs will open a two-day and a meeting with Gen. Dwight on the Juvenile Court Act held in state council meeting at Wakulla D Eisenhower convinced that he

FORT MYERS; Sept. 14 (P) FORTA LIL., Sept. 14—(P)—Sanford Negro Is Bids totaling more than \$3,000. The Forta country grand into the track in the first time was ampliaged, testified that in mounced this country to the first only to the first only to the first only to the first only to the first time was work. Boyle at time time was work in the first time was work. Boyle at time time was work in the first time was work. Squeaky Melcinorre and six tentures on Jan 1, and a proposed the first time was more than \$1,000. The first time was more than time was work. Boyle at time time was work. Squeaky Melcinorre and six tentures on Jan 1, and the proposed the first time was work. Squeaky Melcinorre and six tentures on Jan 1, and the proposed the first only to the first time was work. Squeaky Melcinorre and six tentures on Jan 1, and the proposed the first only to the first time was work. Boyle at time time was work. Squeaky Melcinorre and six tentures on Jan 1, and the proposed the first only to the first time was work. Squeaky Melcinorre and six tentures on Jan 1, and the proposed the first only to the first time was work. Squeaky Melcinorre and six tentures on Jan 1, and the proposed the first only to the first time was work. After Chili Row of the first time was work. The first time was work in the first time was work. The first time was work in the first time was work. The first time was more accounted to the first time was work. The first time was work in the first time was work. The first time was not proposed to the first time was not proposed the first time was not proposed to the first time idge and lughway projects, mo puted New York gamblers in concluding over \$88,000 for Seminol- nection with Brailley University moint fix backethal, contat

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IKE MAY RUN PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 025 Congressions High D. Scott (R. Fat, GOP national chairman in TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 14: (45) the 1948 presidential campaign.

Associated Press Science Reporter

Paving Of Road S-13 Preece, Schlictman And A426A In Seminole Costs \$88,044 In Basketball Fix

6 D Williams, Sanford Negro,

who on Apr. 25 was found guilty by a pury in Circuit Court here of a charge of first degree mur An estimated 300 persons at Lethall players. Auton Present of der in the shooting of Willie Waltended.

Apparent low bids amounted tanton Fred Schlietman of Cent Goldsborn on Dec. 26, 1940, was saved from the electric chair by action of the State Pardon Board The verifict of the local jury had coulted in a death sentence as me recommendation of merry

for Williams, then moved for a new trial but this was denied by barged with the same offense in appeal was made to the State Supreme Court which upheld the

By JAMES M. LONG

ate" the Bratislava consulate.

consul general himself

led Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Housholder then took up the matter with the Pardon Board and with the intention of saving the Negro from the electric chair. requested them to review the

The shooting took place shortly after 6:00 o'clock on Dec. 26, 1949 back of the PeeWee Grill on West Thirteenth Street which was op erated by Eugene Lafair, other

wise known as "Bnorky".

State Attornsy Murray Overstreet described the shooting as
a coldblooded affair in which Wiliams, lurking in the shadows near the building, shot Wallace as the latter was bending over to lift a case of Coca Cola to put

into his car. It was catablished in the trial that during the afternoon Wilthat during the afternoon Wil-liams had gone to the 68d Club-on the Bouthwest Road, a place owned and operated by Wallace, had ordered a bowl of chili, and then became angry at receiving change from one dollar, claiming ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14-(AP). Evidence that older workers are that he had tendered a \$5 bill in

payment,
The commutation of Williams yesterday was made on recom-mendation of the State Parole

Italy Moving To Witness Testifies Break With Red Boyle Helped To Czechoslovakia Obtain RFC Loan

Tax Collector Fired

By Truman Charged

With Taking Bribes

Diplomatic Offices Democratic Chairman for at Internal Resemble was in-Closing On Order Of Italian Govt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 -(AP) ROME. Sept. 14 (P) Italy A diary-keeping witness told moved closer today to an outright diplomatic break with Communist loan for a St. Louis printing firm The situation was intensified early in 1949 after three previous last night when the Foreign Min-istry announced Italy had called her consul general home immedloan applications by the compan-

bad been turned down.

John E. Toole, an official of full? intely from Bratislavia and or the American Lithofold Corpordored the Czechs to close their consulate in Milan by tomorrow. A firmly worded amounter ation, offered this aworn testi-mony today before a Senate subcommittee investigating danger ment by the ministry declared "a that Boyle, Democratic National signing a take certificate long series of offensive actions" Chairman, influenced re-anstruction Finance Corporation loan

"practically impossible to oper-Boyle has denied that he ar tabged loans for the St Land Sources at the Palazzo Chigi. printing firm although he onthe he did some "legal work" for the before he became Democratic Na-Italy's foreign ministry, told re-porters that Italy would no longer put up with "this treatment of her diplomats". tional chairman Toole gave his testimony after

They said "offensive actions" the subcommittee released denialby Harley Him and Walter I Dunham, former RFC director that they ever had been influenat Bratislava, capital of Slovakia, 1 Frequent police detention ed by Boyle to nake any loans. and interference with the Italian

Hoth director out in clused door testimony vesterday that the RFC did, however, get well-may 2. Constant and rigid surveiling jobs on the boards of direc-tors of some RFC borrowers for persons recommended by Hoyle. ance of the consulate under the Tools, who took a job with American Lithofold in 1944 after it borrowed \$1,071,000 from the

Toole said he attended a confer

quarters on Feb. 29, 1919 With him. Toole and, were James P. Finnegan, since oustel from his federal job as Collector and currently again, and M. De to the same Revenue at St. Lauis; the long department of the same business, and details With him, Toole and, were printing firm; and Orid Green, controlling business; out the work of approximation the work of approximation to printing firm.
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Civil Air Patrol Plans Police Work | He deduced that he ber

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It is planned to have the first instruction work given at the City to the growth, including the pro-Hall at 8 on P. M. Sept. 19, and point St. John Bress Leminal

Capt. Remley.
In order to keep the stribing St. John's to the Indian Private now being used by the C. A. P. for practice flying, it is required to fly it 30 hours a month, and it is requested that all members of the squadron fly as soon as possible, be declared A group of C.A.P. members are going out to Slade's Rench, site of the sirport at Longwood, Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock to finish building the hanger for the plane, he said.

Former Sanfordite To BeBuriedSaturday

Funeral services will be held Curtain. tomorrow at 3:30 P. M. at the graveside in Lake View Cemeerly of Sanford, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Holls in Ontario, Calif. after a aide for Freedom drive," Mr.

The Rev. J. E. McKinley will officiate at the services. Mrs. Kelly was the wife of the late Duncan A. Kelly of Sanford and while living here she was active In the Methodist Church work. After moving from Sanford Mrs. Kelly resided for a number of years at her home on Coronado Beach called "The Windswept."

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 14-(A)

Ex-Revenue Agent Is Indicted By Grand Jury For Accepting Influence Pay

BOSTON, Sept. 14 (P) Den-W Delaney, fuel by President Luman as Massachusetti Collers Got \$1,671,000 For dieted today by a bedead grand pury on charges of recepting M ?. St. Louis Company in from indeadard to influence his official decisions

Delaney also was charged with senators today that William M making false certificates discriting Hoyle, Jr., helped arrange an RFC that tax claims totaling at least \$170,000 for three individuals and one corporation had been satisfied in full "when the aid Denis

full " The indictment listed as counts on the first charge and three on

Delaney, rollietor una 1944, ted by the President on Into 14. More than 40 wither exceptions of before the grand one b the case of the 51 year old eat

Delanes, at one time a WPA laborer, corted by May to the \$10,500 a year past of collector offer a free a. Ma solpratte

Mayor Fred Dyson Declines To Run For Re - Election

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The Missionary Ladies of the treet and Laurel Avenue, met last tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. McTeer, Those present were trs. V. E. Miller, Mrs. Heater, Mrs. V. E. Miller, Mrs. Hester, Mrs. Henry Benton, Mrs. Nins Smith, Mrs. Marion Smith, Mrs. Marion Smith, Mrs. Marion Dandridge, Mrs. W. A. Bweat, Mrs. G. Simmons, Mrs. J. W. Nettles, Mrs. J. M. Whitaker, Mrs. Vernon Carroll, Mrs. L. A. Allen, Mrs. Peggy Brumback, Mrs. W. F. McTeer, Mrs. S. M. Richard and Mrs. S. M. Richard, Jr. The Junior Missionary Circle met with the Missionary Ladies. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting. The women will meet with the Missionary Ladies of Daytona and New Smyrna in the Assembly of God

Smyrna in the Assembly of God on Sept. 18 for an all day service.

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President Faces Rebuffs Over Economic Centrels

Meat Slaughtering Queta Ban May Be Rescinded

WASHINGTON—President Truman faces another legislative rebuff in his new appeal for stronger economic controls. Congressional sources say he will be lucky to get any of the changes he is

demanding. 'The President's best hope is his request that the ban on meat alaughtering quotas be removed. There is an outside chance that Congress may repeal this provision but only after loud bellows from the cattle states interests.

As for the presidential demand that the Cape-hart and Herlong amendments be repealed, there is virtually no chance Congress will listen to him. These provisions permit sellers to pass on cost increases to consumers and assure them of their pre-Korean margins of profit. The introduction by three Republican senators of a measure to carry out Mr. Truman's recommen-

dations was a patent political move. The sponsors themselves are said to feel that the proposals do not stand a chance. Separate legislation to repeal the ban on

slaughtering quotas has been introduced in both me Trumen Senate and House but may be tied up in committee for weeks before it reaches the floor—if ever. BORN TO COMMAND-Defense Secretary George C. Marshall has

the earmarks of a frustrated stage manager. Apparently from long habit of command, the secretary invariably takes over direction of set-ups for cameramen at Pentagon ceremonies. "Bradley," Marshall will say in a clipped voice, "Come on over; stand here." The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Omar M. Bradley.

promptly responds. He invariably addresses Marshall as "General" or "Bir." but Marshall addresses him as "Bradley." The Defense secretary gets things done but he has one very human

falling-a bad memory for names. Once while ticking off for the benefit of a group of visiting firemen the names of the Joint Chiefs—the highest echelon of the military command—he came to Lt. Gen. Lauria Norstad, standing in for Gen. Hoyt B. Vandenberg of the Air Norstad ranked as the air arm's No. 2 man and now is top air com-

mander in Europe. Marshall couldn't think of his name. • SENATORIAL PEACEMAKER—The task of smoothing ruffled

senatorial feathers is sometimes a taxing one for Democratic leader Ernest McFarland of Arizona.

A case in point came up recently when Senator Homer Ferguson (R). Michigan, wanted to be absent from Washington during debate on the Treasury-Post Office appropriations measures and at the same time desired to offer amendments to the bill. To accommodate Ferguson, McFarland made a back-stage arrange-

ment to reschedule the Treasury-Post Office debate and to take up the Agriculture department appropriations bill. However, when he explained the reason for the change on the floor,

up jumped Senator Paul H. Douglas (D), Illinois, with an identical problem involving the Agriculture department bill. Eventually, matters were arranged to the satisfaction of both Ferguson and Douglas.

McFarland must sometimes think the old woman who lived in the shoe had comparatively easy problems.

IN LINE OF DUTY-Citizens who have wondered whether Vice President Alben Barkley's attractive wife might not Veep And he just a wee bit jealous when the Veep is called upon to kiss beauty queens and other comely maidens can lay aside their qualms. Queenly The word comes from Barkley himself that his wife, Kisses

the former Jane Hadley, is actually "thrilled" that he carries off these assignments in such fine style. However, the Veep notes a little ruefully that there has been a distinct decline in demand for his services in this line since he was wed. This, he insists, is definitely not due any objection on the part of Mrs. Earkley. On the contrary, he says his lovely brunet spouse is attended of gest good will.

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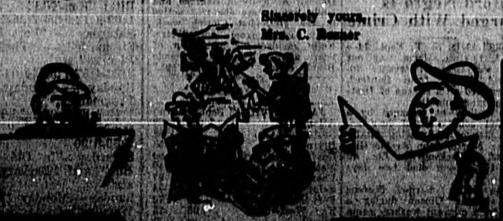
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SECRETARY OF THE FREASURY John W, Snyder (left) and Gluseppe Pella (right), Italy's Minister of the Budget, discuss Italy's economic, financial and rearmament program in Washington. In center is Alberto Tarchiani, Italian Ambassador, Pella came to the United States to attend the conference of the Board of Governors of the International Bank and Monetary Fund, of which he is a member. (Intermal Soundphoto)



AS THE RESULT of a new road tax slapped on West German vehicles by the Red East German government, freight trucks are stalled at the Helmstedt Marienborn crossing at Berlin. Transportation officials report that trucks have been held up for 25 hours and more. Plans for dealing with the levy have been sent to the Allied High Commissioner by Berlin's three Allied commandants, and steps are being taken to insure the uninterrupted flow of daily necessities. (International Radiophoto)

Sanford Ministerial Association Rev. Angus G. McInnis, President Rev. Fred L. Horton, Sec.-Tress.

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James Hokads, Japanese-American from Honolulu will speak. He was formerly a Buddhist, later living converted to the Christian faith. He served with the United State. According to the Christian faith. He served with the United State. States Army during the war and has been attending Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tenn. After he finishes his edu-cation he will return to Hawsii a- a missionary. All young people

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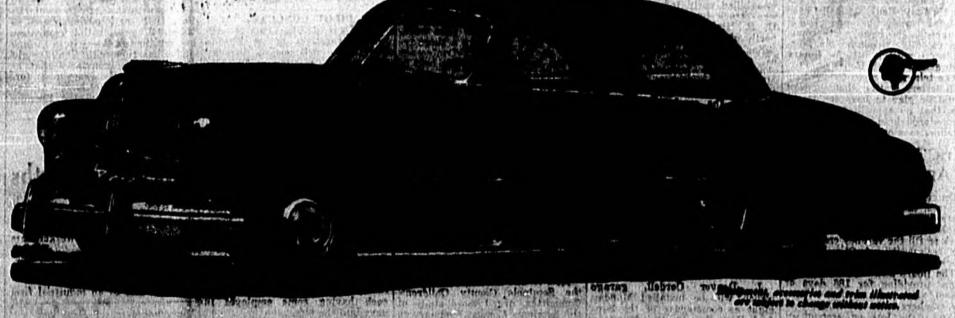
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Fashion World's **Dream Boys Argue** New Look For Men would be glad to settle for either or both, if only men would just buy more suits.

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By SAM DAWSON ▲ NEW YORK, Sept. 14-(AP)-Fashion is a wonderful thing. And good for business, too. This year the fashion dream-boys have their

No one's much surprised to hear that women are going to be sub-jected this fall to such things as The Bluebird Silhouette"-which men suspect is another word for bustle. Then there's "The Roll of the Sea in the Shape", and "Tea ning to catch on now in the East. In the West, the men-are-men sounds a little like the old hobble citizenty like his hats, and are sounds a little like the old hobble skirt. And no one wants to keep his mind too long on the roll of the ses.

But the "Wide Decolletage" is another matter. Men presume this

Dad's own attire has been a Slittle too decollete for some in the suit industry. They shudder now at the word "casual" which they once welcomed as opening up a new field. The trouble is that once dad got comfortable, it was hard to get him into regular suits again. Makers of casual clothes are well satisfied but the traditional clothing industry is turbed because an unprofitable number of men have discarded vents, ties, hats, undershirts, gar-ers, and pajamas. There's an ull-out drive planned to get dad to look less like an un-made bed.
There's quite a hasale over several vital issues. Should men be

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soft shouldered or padded shoulbater this flercely—but mostly

Then there's the revival of the

hail that as a new fashion. And now a storm is brewing between the small-hat and the bigthe fashion dream-boys have their that boys, with sectional lines benad the kids, as well as mother, who's been a willing victim for the cut of his features. But, no, about the middle of August a flight of new lightweight felt hats descended upon city stores. They're abbreviated with narrow ribbons, and your head and features better fit.

Merchants say they are begin-

But with the women it's a dif-ferent story. The full-skirted telephone that "some friends of fashion horders on the hoop skirts Jim Finnegan in my office" want-

age girls also are falling hard than a week the previously refor the crinoline look, fashion scouts report. The "lampshade sillegeted loan was approved by the RFC.

The garment boys are talking about the "demi-petticoat", or "skirt bulk", or maybe just "multilayered skirt". It translates into more fabric per outfit, and the textile industry can use a fashion that cuts their fabric inventorles.

For the Hop-Along-Cassidy set, fashion is dreaming up something it calls "the costume for the child to wear at home", all the way ocratic National Committee con-from smocks for toddlers to laver- cerning loans and other RFC matskirted pinafores for schoolgirls. Little girl television viewers one-time White House frequenter, should wear short trousers of cor- was "the linison man" between duroy if they want to keep up with the Jones children. Even the his office.

at-home pinafores are different from the at-school pinafores, according to those in the know.

The crinoline look implies waistline control. Stores report that waist alopers are selling well and that younger customers, with nuturally small waists, have been the first to respond to promotions. Paris chimes in with a rather expensive fushion. Seems that some of the latest gowns "simply require" two diamond earrings be worn in each ear.

Oh, yes, one last thing about

BOYS AND GIRLS

WHY RISK FOOT PROBLEMS?

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Continued From Page One even medical treatment.

Cited as an example was the time recently when the Italian consul general needed to consult a specialist about a heart disorder. He finally had to go to Prague, Italians said, because Bratislava doctors refused either to call at his home or take his

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Hyoris King of Day voluntary immunity waivers before their grand jury appearance. Their attorney, Robert Kavanaugh, quoted them as saying they received the money from Mel-chierre but thought it was a gift.

He said they did not attempt to shave points. Melabolers and Presce also appeared before the grand jury after signing immunity waivers.

Boyle Probe

Basketball Fix

(Continued From Page One) had to wait nearly 40 minutes, but when they got inside Boyle picked up the telephone and called Hise,

means that the neckline, having of a century or more ago. And plunged as far south as feasible, women are buying them.

The little girls and the teen-developed by questions that in less

houette" is one idea that's going over hig with the youngest set. Circular-cut starched organdie, or hoop-style taffeta petticoats do hoop-style taffeta petticoats d could get the long without outside help.

> talking with Boyle about any RFC In the testimony released today, Hise said flatty:
> "I don't recall that he (Boyle)
> ever contacted me with reference

Hise and Dunman both denied

to any specific loan."
Dunham said he "assumed" the RFC got daily calls from the Demcerning loans and other RFC mat-ters, and that E. Merl Young, a one-time White House frequenter,

yielded to political pressures from an "influence ring" in which White House staff members, along with Young and Boyle, were im-portant members.

Italian Border

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elgn ministers. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, British Treasury Chief Hugh Gaitskell and French Finance Minister Rene Mayer sat in on the meeting.

tain's Herbert Morrison and Spires, sought since Aug. 26 France's Robert Schuman—last for faintly wounding Hen Hill night agreed on main terms for county Sheriff Virgil Griner and allow the West German to contribute forces to the Western allow.

Today ,it was reported reliably, the ministers confirmed Hig Three! unity on measures to protect their nationals behind the Iron Curtain. Informed officials said the ministers agree that such unity already exists as evidence yesterday's joint ban on Czechoalovak airline flights over Germany and France.

The move presumably was a meaure of retlition for Crecheslovkia's refusal to release AP correspondent William Ontis from a Prague jall where he is serving a ten year sentence on charges of esplonabe. The charges have been denounced in the free world as farcical.

The Big Three foreign ministers said negotiations will be pressed Power and Light Co., a head cut, and William Renegar, instructor West Germany into the European for the Florida Police Academy. defense lineup.

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Hernach Foreign Ministry said to POLICE DRAFT NEW YORK, Sept. 14-449 -- A sweer for two policemen accused in Brooklyn's police graft scandal said today that he will demand a psychiatric examination of the prosecution's chief witness, game-bler Harry Gross.

Gross, former head of a \$20,000. 000 a year vambling syndicate, and alleged briber of crooked cops only yesterday was reformed from a one-day runnway trip to Atlantic City, N. J. for what he called a "walk in the sun."

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FITZGERALD, Ga., Sept. 14-(A)—Capt. W. A. Jones, state patrol division commander of Albany, brought sheriff-killer Aller of Western Europe was a topic Spires of Fitzgerald out of a of talks by the Big Three for-

made the arrest accompanied by The three foreign ministers—only five members of the accused killer's family.

Four Injured Enroute To Safety Conference

MIAMI, Sept. 11--029 Four Miamians active in safety education were injured last night when their automobile overturned sear Avon Park while enroute to Lakeland for a safety conference

The injured: Lt. Delton Dollar, 32, director of the Minni Police Academy, a fractured vertebrae Willard J Carlson, 35, safety

officer for the American Auto mobile Association, a finetured collar bone; Larry Hoffman, safety official with the Florida n broken leg. Police said the car was oper

atof by Dollar and overturned when it failed to negotiate an unmarked right-angle turn. The men planned to talk with

safety officials in Lakeland concerning plans for the Governor's highway safety conference in Miami later this month

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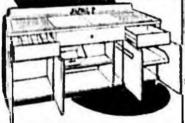
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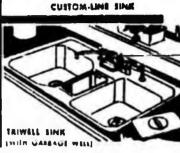
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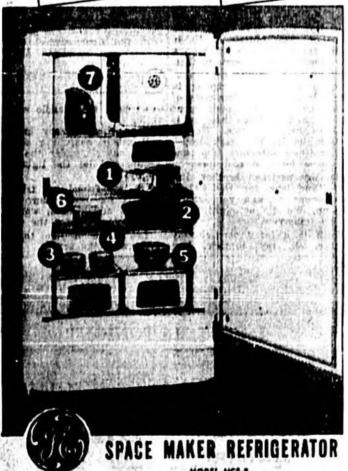
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Sanford Forum

As we come to the end of another Church School year, I wish

to express to you and your staff

ity chaliman for the daughters of Wesley Sunday School class.

Especially, do I wish to commend

in, which has helped make my

service to my class a pleasure

Yours respectfully.

Mrs. C. M. Flowers

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PRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1951 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Man who neek decent ende can meet in public and apeak openly, they that whisper in the dark con-All that hate me whisper together long life.

Chester Bowles, former OPA dministrator, has been made ambassador to India. And in our

Florida Legionnaires will have sood opportunity to hear and see General MacArthur when he speaks at the Legion convention in Miami on Oct. 17.

Warren Admits Investigators Paid Fibm His State Fund-headline. In other words, the people of Florida are paying taxes to hire exents to go into other states to investigate crime conditions when Florida is recognized as the headquarters of international crime syndicates.

The Air Force has announced the formation of a guided missile aquadron to be located at the Cocon Air Base, the first pilotless homber squadron in all history. The time of actual "push button differe" may not be far distant. and the victor in the next great strugule may be determined not much, by army casualties as by who has the last ton of steel, the lest cunce of aluminum.

neurle last year at a cost of \$8, 750,000,000, and the number of chronic Alcoholics increased 29 that there are over 50,000,000 per le in the United States who drink. That is to say, there are About a hundred million who do not drink, or about two to one

We see where scientists have fimally discovered a remerly for the common cold. It is called dimethguanidine, or something like that. To have often wondered why doctore have met with such marvel success in stamping out mallia, smallpox, tuberculosis and the great plagues of former cenes and yet apparently haven't bon able to do anything at all about such common complaints as the ordinary cold, headaches any ennatination May be dimethylfrankline will provide the answer.

Similando Springs and Central Holida have received far reaching publicity as a result of the min-up growing out of the "Mrs. Amerita" rontest. Mrs. Peggy Creel did not with the title, but she did win third place, and she came so close to winning first place that some of the litidges thought she had. The resultant dispute has been carried over the leated wires of all three major services to thousaids of newspapers all over the country, and they being newspapers, and having an eye to what their readers like to read, have the readers like to read the readers like to readers like to read the readers like to readers like to read the readers like to read Sinlando Springs and Central enlande Springs before now

Invitation To Death

It is a peculiar fact that persons who have a conscien tious and intelligent respect for other laws often will have exactly the opposite attitude toward traffic laws. The driver who is one of these persons seems to think that traffic rules were intended to be obeyed only if a policeman happens to be near. If he thinks about the speed limit at all, it is to reflect that surely no official in his right mind would expect him to drive so slowly. And he sees no reason at all for halting his machine at a stop sign if the way appears to be clear. There seems to be a general notion, perhaps followed by many drivers who are not consciously aware of it, that traffic laws are not important.

The evidence of accident records refutes this notion. Statisticians say that almost nine-tenths of all highway deaths are caused by the violation of traffic laws. Does this mean that if all drivers and pedestrians scrupulously obeyed the law traffic deaths could be reduced to a tenth of the present figure? Such a conclusion does not necessarily follow, for statistics are often misleading. But it might be so. and the thought is staggering.

Over the past year or so Americans have been dying more than three times as fast in traffic accidents as in the war in Korea. The comparison does not make the war deaths less tragic, but emphasizes the magnitude of the traffic toll. Any substantial reduction of this great waste of lives would be well worth the small effort of adhering aptro against decency and the to traffic laws. If we should become a nation of habitual moral order. They fear the light. observers of these laws, we might improve our prospect for

In Time Of Need

When we remember the Biblical parable of the Good opinion that is a good place for Samaritan who stopped to aid a fallen traveler we often wonder whether such people vill exist. It is easy to grow cynical and to question the goodness of people, but every so often we read of something that warms the heart and reaffirms our faith in people.

In Wausau, Wisconsin, a disabled veteran of World War II seemed to be dogged by misfortune. He returned to his farm after the war with the idea of modernizing it to support his family better. A farm accident, in which he lost his right eye, and financial difficulties combined to frustrate life plan. It was here that his neighbors decided

About two hundred of the neighbors helped in the construction of a new house, cleared fields, planted gardens, and made the lawn. Experts from the University of Wisconsingue and and advice on the project. Industrial groups, service clubs and chamber of commerce organizations all Air Force, Army Bicker Bitterly consin gave aid and advice on the project. Industrial groups, displayed their desire to help the veteran get back on his

The story of the help given this farmer by his neighbors is inspiring. It helps us to realize that we are never truly alone and that neighbors are other human beings with the same joys and sorrows. We extend the hand of friendship to a neighbor, and someday we may need the strong hand of a neighbor to steady us in our own time of trouble.

Useful Learning

Attorneys from all over the country gathered in New for frontline firepower.

General Mark Clark, chief of the York to take a course in medicine designed to give them a The ILS. Department of Commerce tevers that 2,903,000,000

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The idea of training attorneys in some fundamentals of medicine is born of an awareness that all information can of the men in the forholes. be useful to any man in his daily life. An understanding of medicine helps a lawyer; an understanding of law helps the tactical already should be condoctor, newspaperman or the labor leader; an understanding of government helps every citizen. Nothing that one Air Force does not share, At preplearns is useless, and much of what one learns may be applied to everyday living.

On Money And Sin In America Today

tell me how we are right in

of America.

PRAIRIE LAKE

There may also be the secret

NEW YORK -(P)-Oh. don't the dark, the steady tom-tome of America, but tell me how we are right in America, but tell me how we are this ears and heart to these, he is that candle with your faith.

A atrong man knows his real strength by his weaknesses, and as must we. We have muscle to waste. But where are our girders of faith?

This is our land, the deep that seems to age you, shores to for the young, doubt is you up. We die at night to be for the middle-aged, wonder and resorn to more than the first to be for the middle-aged, wonder and resorn to more than the first to be for the middle-aged, wonder and resorn to more the pold. desire. Oh, but If a man opena

Writer Sermonizes melts the bones of the strongest man. But there is a beat, beat, heat of repentance, a throb, throb, throb of guilt to keen a man steady. And he bows to that.

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-(A). The Army is a house divided author it ell today in the fend with the Air Force over close air support

No one in the Army is airing these differences publicly. But there s a well-placed officer group which is arguing quietly that it would be a grave mistake for the Army to like this; lean too heavily on the Air Force like this;

means that

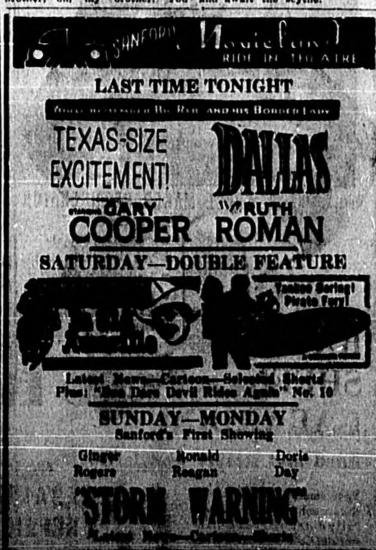
Clark and others think these trolled more directly by the greend ent the two services operate under s system of joint control of tacti-

But the Army has no solld front in this controversy. There are combut veterans who are disagreeing with the Army-control idea and alding morn with the Air Force

The thinking of this group goes

reborn tomorrow, resignation are for the old.

Paith is a far taper, oh, my Let us bend like the clover, brother, oh, my brother. You and await the scythe.





TWO DELIVERIES

Over Problem Of Tactical Support

available for close support of "We've got to depend on the weapons we have. We've got to realize we already have weapons with tremendous flexibility in our rifles, machine-guns, mortars and

artillery-if they are used proper-"Too many ground commanders help them. It was true in the last war and it's true in Kores. They have the weapons to do the joi themselves if they would only use

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This officer is one of those who believen the Army should take a more critical look at its own training and use of firepower. These men are convinced that—except in Benver and north to Road to special situations—the Army's north of Crescent City, and from own firepower should be able to Road 100 to Road 15 near Pagive the doughboy all the support latks, Hubbard Construction Co., normally needs within 1,500 Orlando, \$8,258.06.

of the foxholes. One of this group conceded that under special conditions, the Air Porce "must give us the support we want-and be trained to do it." son's' Gorner, Hubbard Construclike this:

In another war—which would be those in which the ground troops with Russa—the main job of the do not have their usual artillery tanks, guns and troops before they support—such as airberne and amnhihlans operations, breakthroughs in which the infantry outruns the

artillery, and mans assaults by the That is going to be a full-time clienty.

Joh," and Army laffled told me.

There are going to be few planes are the exceptions rather than the

Arguments for greater air support for ground troops have been in the Army which is say apurred by the Korean war. Tacti. "Let's look to ourselves first cal airpower undoubtedly saved the U.S. Eighth Army from being close support. We siready have destroyed by the Reds in the earl the weapons for the job if we use

days of the war.
Ground commanders came to depend on air support to halt the onemy. They did not have the massed artillery fire they now have and the troops had not become skilled in the use of their weapons.

The Marine fliers—trained es-

them. When the enemy moves, too pecially for close-in fighting—many people begin yelling for the won the admiration of many Army ground commanders. And the Ma-Air Force."

This officer-who led a regi- rines work has raised the argument in the last war-said he has ment that the Air Force should questioned many officers return- follow the Marine pattern more

questioned many officers returning from Korea. He asked each of them: "Are our soldiers using all their weapons?"

He added: "And the answer from all of them is—no. We are not using all of our weapons and using them as they should be thrown into gaining air super-

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Gambling Course Is Latest Addition To Basic Training

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind., Sept. 14-(A)-The Army has dded a course in gambling to its basic training at Camp At- our gratitude for all the nice terbury. The object is to perau-ade soldiers that gambling is ing the years I have been publichard on a slim pocketbook.

"The best game to play is horseshoes," the instructor, Pvt. Tim Mulroy, tells his students. you on your promptness in pub-flut for those who persist in lishing the articles I have turned Hut for those who persist in gambling, Pvt. Mulroy emphasizes the danger from the professional gambler.

"You can spot 'em by the way they hold the deck of cards when they are dealing," Pvt. Multoy tells his classes in the Army's special services branch. "A professional gambler holds

his index finger on top of the deck when he deals. It's neces-sary for him to do this so he can deal the way he wants.
"An amateur's index finger
remains at the side of the deck
when he deals, it's the natural way to hold a deck."

He advises cutting a deck into three stacks-"It'll upset any

The 23-year-old private was plucked out of the ranks to teach the course because he was a pro tessional magician and card trick artist la civillan life. He shows his Gl classes hew

Road Board

(Continued From Page (180) \$38,523.11. Resurfacing Road S. 105, Bre vard county, from Titusville to Mims, Faulk and Coleman Construction Co., Tallahassec, \$31,

Grading Road S-30, Flagler county, from Volusia county line to Little Haw Creek, Aquila Construction Co., Leesburg \$42,227.67 Paving Road S-438, Orange county, from Road 222 to a point about a mile and a half cast, Hubbard Construction Co., Orlando, \$57,280.92. Surfacing Road S15B and 216

Putnam county, from Road 15 Paving Roard S-13 and A428A.

county, from Brumleys Corner to Econiahatchee River and from Chuluota Hoad to John

reach the frontlines. While the Air Force has its Army supporters in this view, the Army people feel the Air Force has agreed only reluctantly to give more close support to ground

there is an influential group with in the Army which is saying: fore we call in the Air Force for

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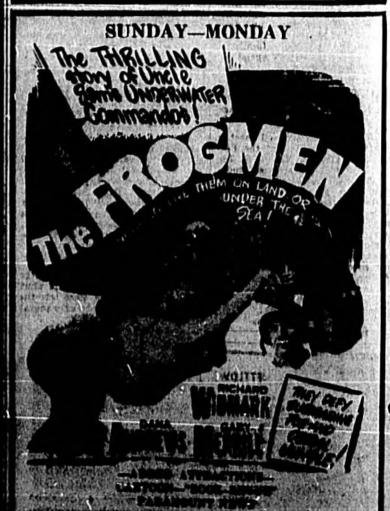
FOR APPOINTMENTS



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Social And Personal Activities

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Sanford Townsend Club No.
will hold a regular meeting at
the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. Games
and refreshments will be enjoyed.
The public is welcome to attend.

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The rooms were attractively

The Choral Group will meet at 45 P.M. at the First Methodist Church. All members and all singers living in the County are

urged to attend.
The Woman's Missionary of the First Baptist Church will observe
a Season of Prayer for State
Missions at 3:30 P.M. with Circle
No. 6 in charge of the program.
The Primary Sunbeams will
meet at the First Baptist Church
at 3:30 P.M.

of the First Baptist Church will observe a Season of Prayer for tate Missions at 8:00 P.M. with the Young People's organization in charge of the program.

THURSDAY

The Royal Ambassadors will meet at the First Baptist Church at 3:30 P.M. in the T.E.L. class room.

The Youth Choir/will meet at

the First Baptist Church at 6:45 P.M. for rehearsal. The Douglas Jobe Junior Brotherhood will meet tonight at 30 P.M.
The Men's Brotherhood of the

First Baptist Church will have a aupper and program at 7:80 P.M. Membera of the Sanford Council of Churchwomen are invited to attend an area meeting of the United Council of Churchwomen to begin at 9:30 A.M. at the First

By MRS. ADDIE PREVATT

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Fisher had their guest last week Mr. and Mrs. Charley Swartz of Canton,

Mr. E. T. Summersill has re turned home from Jacksonville where he underwent an operation. Mr. T. W. Prevatt and son Denton spent a few days in Hainea City with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutchison and son Carl,

Mrs. Helen Alderman is in the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hos-Rev. Thomas of Orlando con-

ducted the services at the Baptist Church Sunday. He also took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Oldham and family.

Mrs. Geo. H. Lindsey has heard from her son Howard Wm. Lindsey, and he has been promoted to full colonel and is now stationed in Europe.

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Mrs. Donald Norton and son Richard spent Saturday in Tampa visiting friends.

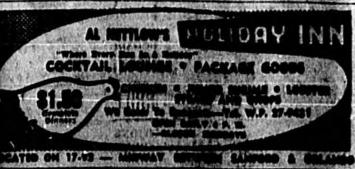
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bauer had as their guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gieger and family. Mrs. Windell Braddy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballard of Maitland, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert. Kirkland of Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ballard and family of faitland. Nortian Force of Chuluots, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kirkland and family of Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Story and family of Orlando and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles George and family of Allants, Ga. will also spend the rest of the week here.

Singers Invited To Attend Choral Meet

. The Choral Group will meet an Monday at 7:45 P.M. at the First Methodist Church, Mrs. J. L. Ingley, president, announced today, All members and all singers in the county are urged to attend.

Other officers of the group include Mrs. W. G. Fisming, secretary; Martin Stineciphes Areasurer; and Reger Harris, decreased A high point of the year for the organization will be the ground item of Handel's Messian in Paleonber.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mrs. J. P. Sterm



Social Calendar Party At Kelly Home

Mrs. W. T. Kelly, Mrs. Curti-Lavender, Mrs. Max Fundom and Mrs. Bart Galetta were hostesses

The rooms were attractively decorated with fern and rose. The dining room table was covered with a lace cloth centere! with a miniature pink and white cradle holding a graceful arrange-ment of rosebuds and fern.

Upon arrival Mrs. Johnson was presented with a corsage of rose-buds. Games were enjoyed dur-The Primary Sunbeams will meet at the First Baptist Church at 3:30 P.M.

The Baptist Seminole Associamed will be held at the First Baptist Church at 8:00 P.M.

TUESDAY

The Chapel Choir of the Baptist Church at Baptist Church at

meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church at 8:00 P.M.

TUESDAY

The Chapel Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold rehearsal tonight at 6:45 P.M.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold a social meeting 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. at the home of Mrs. R. T. Warren, 1012 Magnolia Avenue.

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

TVEDNESDA?

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

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will observe a Season of Prayer for State Missions at 8:00 P.M. with Church at 8:00 P.M.

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SEMINOLE HI By BEVERLY GRAY

Tonight is the night! That' right. If you're planning to attend the Blue Jean Ball, (and we hope you are) just year vour oldest jeans and come on down to the Gelery Crate, Forty cents, stag or drag. Eight thirty is the time since there is a football scrimmage before the dance. Plan to watch the team do their best and watch the team do their best and then go to the Blue Jean Ball. This will be the first time the football boys have played. The scrimmage is at 7:30. Dance at

Methodist Church in DeLand.
Each member is requested to bring sandwiches for a lunch at noon.

GENEVA NEWS

We see where quite a few girly have gone out for majorette. They're not bad either. From the looks of things now it ought to be a good year for the band.

We have a new director for the band this year, Eriest Cowley. We see where quite a few girls

It sure is nice having him with us Mr. Crowley graduated from Stel-son and has cuite a lot of experience with this sort of thin-

Coming up on the calendar the twentieth of this menth is op-first football game with Orlande Here's hoping we win this game Our team seems to be in good enough shape, so let's get some pep and steam behind them and

let them know that we're behind them! ! Don't forget this game The president of O. H. S. has invited us to the Tiger Den after the game. Their Tiger Den is like our Celery Crate. There will be a big dance, which we hope you all

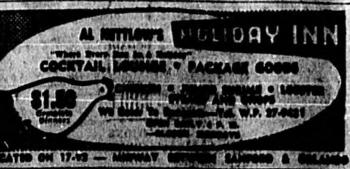
can attend!

Chapel was held Thursday. Introduced by Walter Routh were the boys and girls that had gone to Boys' State and Girls' State. They told us about their exper iences there and stated that the Juniors really had something in store. The girls were Caroline Mcstore. The girls were Caroline McInnis, Ellen Driggers, Ann Whitaker, Margaret Malloy, and Miriam Moye. The boys were Ed McKinley, Joe McClung, Jack Schirard, Wes Spencer, Jerry Covington, and Robert Beckwith.
Gossip Alley:
This time the Couple of the
Week is Junior Metts and Sylvia
Haves, Good luck, you two!
What? We hear Doug Whitney
is planning to move away! So
soon?

soon? Tuesday night there'll be the lir up of the Double Quartet, ... Be seein' ya at the Blue Jean

Tryouts To Be Held For Childrens' Play

Any child who was unable to register for the newly organizer Children's Playtime Theater on Thursday is invited to register on Monday afternoon at 8:80 P.M. at the Junior High School auditorium. Tryouts will be for parts in Margaret Ann Halbard's "Hensel and Grethel". Singers. esseem and young actors are needed for the presentation.



Joe McCaslin plans to leave on Tuesday for Seabury-Western Seminary in Evanston, Ill.

Personals

Miss Johnnie Mae Jones will leave on Saturday for Demarest, Ga. to enter her freshman year

T. E. Tucker left yesterday for Waynesville, N.C. where he was called because of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Purley Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cox have

had as their guest at their home in Enterprise, Mrs. John Knox Witherspoon of Clearwater Beach. Friends of young Jimmie Ball will regret to learn that he has entered the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital because of ill-

Mrs. T. W. Jones returned on Wednesday to her home in Sanford after spending two and one half months in Hendersonville, N.

Mrs. Boyd McLean left today to return to her home in Lake-land after visiting her nelce and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spen-cer, at their home in Lily Court.

Miss Ann Lovell is expected to return on Monday from Sheffield and other points in Massachusetts where she has spent the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Web ster and family have as their guest, their nephew Philip Egan who plans to leave on Sept, 22 to resume his studies at Holy Cross

ollege in Worcester, Mass. Lieut. Col. Charles E. Betts, Mrs. Betts and their family are visiting in Sanford with their pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hick-son and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Betts. Col. Betts is being transferred from Fort Sam Houston, Tex. to Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sheldon and daughter Debrah plan to leave during the weekend to return to Tallahassee where Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon are both attending Flor-ida State University. They have been visiting in Sanford with Mrs. Sheldon's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson.

Garden Gate By NELL M. WILLIAMS

by Thanksgiving and are certain to be in full bloom for Christmas. Pruning delayed until October will prevent the plant from being in their best full sized bloom by Christmas. Heavy September winds will do much less damage to plants which have been cut

WHEN SELECTING NUALS for your fall and winter garden choose varieties according to their probable location in the garden and proximity to other flowering plants.

For borders you can try Dwarf Marigolds, Sweet Alyssum, Cal-endula, Phlocks, Ageratum, Pe-tunia, Nasturtium and, Cushion Mums For cut flowers Calendula, Candytuft, Asters, Snapdragon, Carnation, Delphinium, Dahlias, Gladiolus and Roses are the most

popular.
GARDENERS IN THE CENTRAL PART of the state can also begin to plant the ever-popular Gladichus this month. Again, many varieties will bring early spring bloom to your garden but because of disease prevalent here, Dr. Robert O. Magle, Gladioli Horticulturist with the Gulf Coast Experiment Station suggests care to select the more resistent varieties. Ranked according to color, here are a few which fit this description:

FOR WHITE, CREAM OR BUFF FLOWERS, choose from Annanuse, Heavenly White, June Hells, Maid of Orleans, Parma, Snow Princess, Wax Model Agatha, Canopus, Pacifica, White Gold, Winston, Apricot Glow, Color Marvel, Paradise or Patrol.

Elizabeth Maler, Gate of Heaven, Nugget, Spotlight, Abnaki, Daphne, Marqueeta and Troca-Again, many varieties will bring

SUNDAY HOURS

FEASTS FOR THE FAMILY

SEAFOOD PLATTER

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HOME COOKED FOOD IN A

HOMELIKE SETTING FROM

75c UP TRY OUR

WEEK DAY HOURS

Baptist Philatheas Install Officers

A highlight of the year for the Philathea Class of the First Bap-Philathea Class of the First Bap-tist Church was the candle-lighter conditions arrive and dinner held last night for the installation of officer of the pear include: president, Mrs. J. B. Phillips; first vice president and fellowship chairman, Miss Dorothy Smith; second vice president and stewardship chairman, Mrs. Willis Peacock; third vice president and membership chairman, Mrs. Curtis Lavender.

is Lavender. Group captains will be Mrs. Clayton Smith, Mrs. H. H. Fortner. Mrs. Marjorie Cowan, Miss Ruth Cummings, Mrs. Robert Howell, Mrs. H. S. Duggar, Miss Pauline Bellamy, Mrs. Phil Stanley, Mrs. Timothy Crawford, and Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom. Fourth vice president and personal ministry. Douglas Stenstrom. Fourth vice president and personal ministry chairman is Mrs. Brailey Odham and serving with her will be Mrs. J. A. Ponder, Mrs. Henry Deas, Mrs. J. G. David, Mrs. E. J. Martin and Mrs. Buddy Angel.
Other officers are: secretary, Mrs. Harley Sykes; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Smith; devotional leader, Mrs. E. C. Snodgrass: program chairman, Mrs. Volie

program chairman, Mrs. Volie Williams, Jr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams: room chairman, Mrs. Buford Brown and Miss Vera Phillips: courtesy chairman, Mrs. John Kader: and reporter, Mrs. Charles Benham

The tables were decorated with hibiscus and greenery and lighted tapers were placed in crustal can-delabra. Hostesses for the even-ing were Mrs. A. D. Hollowa-Mrs. Willis Peacock, Mrs. Hartley Sykes, Mrs. Clayton Smith and Mrs. Brailey Odham.

Dr. W. P. Brooks, paster of the church, delivered the invocation and the welcome was given by the past president, Mrs. M. C. Stone, In her talk Mrs. Stone welcome the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mil-ler, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morris. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Milam and hus bands of members

She thanked members of the Philanthea Class for their co-operation during her past year of service and listed the accomplishments of the class during the year. She presented year books to each member and at the conclusion Mrs. Stone stressed the impor work in personal ministry. Installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. J. M. Stine-

Mrs. Edenfield Will

POINSETTIAS SHOULD HE CUT back by Sept. 15. Well established plants in full sun and protected somewhat from unseasonal chill winds will likely bloom held by the group in DeLand. The apeaker at an area meeting to be held by the group in DeLand. The meeting will be held at the First Methodist Church in DeLand on Sept. 20 beginning at 9:30 A.M. All members of the Sanford Churchwomen are cordially invited to attend the meeting and bring sandwiches for luncheon at noon

> dero will give you yellow or or-ange flowers. Or, if you like the salmon shade, select Dauntless. Dieppe, Margaret Multon or Oga-rita, Bolero or Dusty Miller will produce the smoky shades.

If your garden plan calls for the bright red shades, J. V. Kon-ynburg, Semilole, Valaria, Birch Red, Black Panther, Firebrand and Rocket are fairly resistent to Florida diseases.

In the softer shades, Cham ouny, Rose van Lima or Rose O'Day will add a rosy note to your garden. In the pink are Big Top, Blessed Damosel, Brides-Top, Blessed Damosel, Brides-maid, Hearts Deaire, Ivy Robert-son, Jeanle, Lady Boo, Phantom Beauty, and Spic and Span. Lav-ender, purple or violet flowers are produced by Elizabeth the Queen, Lavender and Gold, Lav-ender Prince, Convoy, Purple Su-preme, Vulcan and Black Heauty.

Mrs. Robert Calvin Faircloth, the former Joe Ann Blocker of Gainesville, whose marriage to Mr. Faircloth, formerly of Sanford was an event of Sept. 1 in Hawthorne, Mr. and Mr. Faircloth are now making their home at 301 SF, Seventh Street. B And T Club To Joe Ann Blocker Is Have Supper Party Wed To R.C. Faircloth chairman of the supper being held Rlocker to Robert Calvin Fair tomorrow night by the Sanford cloth, both of Gamesville, was an Bath and Tennis Club. The supper nounced in Sinford by George W will begin at 7:30 P. M. and will Rlocker, the bride's father The

sented year books to each member and at the conclusion of her talk praised Mrs. A. D. Holloway and Mrs. Brailey Odham for their fine work in personal ministry.

with arrangements for the party are Mrs. Irving Feinberg. Mrs. Dale Scott, Jr., Mrs. G. D. Rishop, Jr., Mrs. Roy Green and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKibbin.

cipher assisted by Mrs. M. T. Haynes. During the evening the

double ring ceremony was per-formed on Sept. Lat 8 00 P.M. at the home of Mrs Vera B Silcox,

mother of the harde, in Haw thorne. Mr. Blocker gave hi daughter in marriage Mr. Fancioth is the son of Me city. He attended the University of Florida after graduating from Seminole High School and is now employed in Gainesville, Mrs. Faircloth is a graduate of Gainesville High School and attended Massey's Business College in Jack-

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South Side School

honored on Tuesday with a levely the extended by the extended on her birthday given and he heard of the South Side gathered at 1:30 o'clock in the Hibiscus Room of the Eola Plaza in Orlando. Canasta was enjoyed are entering school this year. The lanchroom where the guests gath-Many attractive gifts were re- eved was attractively decorated ceived by the guest of honor and with hibiscus and magnolia sprays, prizes for the games were won by Miss Nancy Williams rendered

A special guest was Mrs. Could R. Ozier of Champaign, Ill. at 1200 Randolph Avenue in the mother-in-law of the hostess, who Ozier Weller subdivision. A surise spending a few weeks with price shower for the hostess was, her son and his wife at their home held at the close of the card game.



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Randy Turpin Must Wait In Line To Fight Sugar Ray Robinson Again

By JACK HAND .

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—(IP)— Britain's Randy Turpin must wait in line for a third title bout with Sugar Robinson says the middleweight champ's manager, George Gainford.

Gainford's master plan for the Hailem sugar dandy calls for a mid-December charity defense for the heart fund at New York's Madison Square Garden, After that it will be Rocky Graziano in Chicago or Detroit, in February, Laurent Dauthuille in Paris and then Tur-

A third Robinson-Turple scrap in London next June is in the works. Nothing is definite but it's a natural after the sellout crowd of 61,370 that bulged the Polo Grounds to pay a \$767,626 gross

Robinson, wearing a patch over his slashed left eye and dark lasses, met the press yesterday in the private office of Ray Robinson Enterprises, Inc. in Harlem. He wasn't quite as definite in his

"First I'm going to devote a lot of time to my favorite charity—the Damon Runyan Cancer Fund," he said, "I'll get back in training in November and fight for the heart fund around Christmas time. After that my plans are Ranson Bittshurgh coal estate Pirst I'm going to devote a

his mind when he gets shold of his Teachers College's golf captain, \$248,491 share of the big gate but Billy Maxwell.
he says he'll retire in a year. Young Jacobs played some o

for retiring in 1952. Although he's only 23, he said he'll go back to work as brick layer's laborer after next Sentember. Counting his share of the \$200

900 movie money, Turbin will get \$207,075 for the workout. Incom-taxes will bite heavily into both The sturdy Briton won't fight

apain this year. He still thought referes Ruhy Goldstin shouldn't have been so quick in stopping the fight. He claimed he was clear minded and

"But with me the referee's de-cision is final. No use arouing, It won't change anything. I would like to fight here again. I was treated fair and sounce but did have an objection to the referee stoppine it."

Robinson differed with Turpir or the referee's action. "He couldn't defend himself." Robinson summed up Turnin a

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not definte."

Benson, Pittsburgh real estate
Maybe Sugar Ray will change dealer; and north Texas State

he says he'll retire in a year.
Turpin, unmarked by the battle although he was stopped in the 20if yesterday in eliminating Edith round, also repeated his plans Muss. 4 and 2.

The national junior champles

made several great recoveries as 47 years to reach thin tournsment's semi-final round. The great Hobby Jones was 17 before he made the finals in 1919. Jones was 22 when he woo his first sma-Gugliardi has earned the role of

glant killer. First he eliminated defending champion Sam Urzetta, and then defeated the last member of the Walker Cup squad, Charlie Coe, 1949 winner of the national amateur.

The lower bracket match is another case of sending age against youth. This time it features Benson, a father of four, against 22-year-old Maxwell, Southern interollegiate champion. Benson, a tremendous hitter off

the tee, he slammed one 300 yards in his morning job of eliminating Walker cupper Harold Paddock, Aurora, O.

The young Texan from Odessa advanced to the round of four the gamized gambling.

McGrath himself calls the new McG Pfeure that one out on your double talk meter.

During Joe DiMaggio's record 56-game hitting streak of 1941 he hit 15 fidne runs, four triples, 16 doubles and 56 singles.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern Association playoff participants switched cities to day with Birmingham needing only two victories to oust the Mobile Bears and Little Rock deadlocked at a game apiece with the Memphis Chicks.

memphis Chicks.

Pennant-winning Little Rock bounced from the ropes with a five-run surge in the ninth inning list night to nip Memphis, 6-5, and square their series. Birmingham and Mobile took a day off to travel.

Frank Biscan, Memphis' left handed slow ball specialist who measured the Travs four times during regular season play breesed into the ninth with a 5-1 lead, fashioned by three Chick

lead, fashioned by three Chichomers.

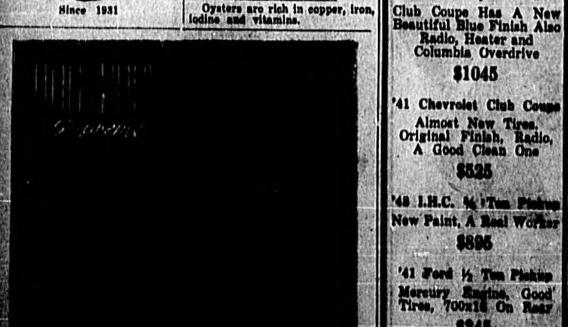
But a walk and three single caused the chunky hurler's departure before he could retire anyone. Righthander Jerry Dahlke relieved with the bases loaded and got two Travs with only one run serving.

got two Travs with only one run scoring.

Then manager Luke Appling decided to call in lefthander Marv Rothlatt, who won Tuesday night's tilt, to pitch to left-hand hitting Hal Simpson. The big flychases promptly poked a three-run homer and it was all over. The blow raised Simpson's RBI total to six for the two games.

Fireballing Bill Connelly, who relieved Al Yaylian in the eighth was the winning pitcher.

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Action Is Started To Curb Gambling In College Sports

WASHINGTON, Bept. 14-40. Concerted action by ble time sports-and the law-to keep all games free of "fixers" influence got rolling today,

The movement received a specie blessing from President Truman fessional aport figures who called on him yesterday that he wantto see athletics kept clean and that if there is anything the feet eral government can do to that be done.

The White House callers make up Attorney General McGrath new National Sports Committee formed to work with his permanent conference on organized crime, which concluded early this year that the underworld get-

group "A Committee on Law Enforcement Problems in the Pield forcement Problems in the Field of Sports." He expressed the hope that its work will help "to assure the American people that the sure the American people that the leaders in sports and in law enforcement will work together to the end that integrity in sports will be constantly maintained."

To Oust Mobile

springs from the college basker ball "fix" scandars of last whiter The new group came up with some prompt suggestions. It fen tatively agreed to recommend to the next session of the crime con-ference, due to convene here Oct-18-19, that consideration he given

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Bettle Is Set For Saturday

One of the Dean brothers will help carry off the City's tennis doubles crown to orrow when defending champions Gordon Dean and Clay Williams meet challengers Rolland Dean and Jim Higgins at 4:00 P.M. on the Mayfair tennis courts.

iennis courts.

The Dean and Williams team got their defending chance after taking the semi-inal- match from Zeke McNahb and Holly Piercy yesterday afternoon.
McNobb and Plercy had the veteran team looking to their laurelin the first set which the youngeters trok 6-3. Pierce's sharp sliceand McNabb's brilliant net game

kept their apponents puzzled and The second and third note were a different story. The velerage draw upon their experience and smanhed the younger pair 8-8 and

McNahh and Plercy continued their fast alices and sharp not game but were unable to cope with straight fast serve of Williams and the high lobs of Dean while their own slicing game was mastered by the city champs.

Williams won must of his points

on nees, losing only one service point in the second set. Rolland Dean and Jim Higgins are challengers to the city title by virtue of an early win over Cecil Rines and Mike Siriani and a semi-finals triumph over single chambion Gene Tucker and pact

Major League Leaders By ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LRAGUE BATTING (based on 300 time bat) -- Falo, Philadelphia, .331;

finoso, Chiengo, .323. RUNS Williams, Boston, 164 Unoso, Chienya 103. RUNS BATTED IN-Williams oston, 119; Zerniai, Philadelphia. 7. HITS-DiMaggio, Boston, 179;

Kell, Detroit, 172. DOUBLES—DiMaggio, Boston, 33; Fox and Minoso, Chicago;

33; Fox and Minoso, Chicago; Noren, Washington, 32.
TRIPLES — Minoso, Chicago, 10.
14; Fox and Coleman, Chicago, 10.
STOLEN BASES—Minoso, Chicago, 28; Husby, Chicago, 25.
PITCHING (based on 10 decisions)—Kinder, Boston, 10-2, 83%; Feller, Cleveland, 32-7, 359, STRIKEOUTS—Raschi, New York, 142; Lemon, Cleveland, 125. York, 142; Lemon, Cleveland, 125.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Musial, 78t; Louis, 364; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 339, RUNS—Kiner, Plitsburgh, 117; Musial, St. Louis, 112.
RUNS—BATTED IN—Irvin, New York, 106; Gordon, Boston 103.

197; Musial, St. Louis, 189, 1
DOUBLES Dark, New York,
37; Khazewski, Cincinnati, 33.
TRIPLES Musial, St. Louis
11; Johroe, Hoston and Bell,
Pittsburgh, 10.
HOME, RUNS—Kiner, Pitts—
197
Boston, 35; Ashburn, Philadelphia

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City's Softball Crown Won By **Hunt Mercury**

The Hunt Mercury noftball team topped the Navy flyers to cop the city championship Wednesday. The winners will receive a permnnent trophy inscribed with the players names. City recreation di-rector Tommy Stringer will display the trophy, which was do-onted by McClunga Dime Store, in Touchton's window for a week. he boys from the Naval Alr Station for three games while

In early playoffs Navy beat Day and Night Guill and Hunt Mercury whinped Robson to get into the finals. Hunt hurbr Henry Frederics had to lead his teemmates from fourth place to topple the leading Robson sluggers in a series that saw the underdogs win three atter losing the first pair to the sport slore's team.

Hunt Mercury captain gives much of the credit for topping the divi-Frederica.
Hagwell thinks their toughest position came from the strong

Herndon Wins Junior Singles Tennis Title

nent Junior tennis tourney move into its final round today with George Herndon already holding junior men's singles crown. Herndon defested, Ed. Tisan Tuesday after Tisan had beatan Alex Powers earlier in the after-

in the women's singles divi ion Doris Jones defaulted to Bette Cagle who will play the finals match against Barbara McNabb. Women's doubles flight will find Jonne Strawder and Harbara McNold meeting Caule and Jeanette Wolfer, Strawder and Mc-Nabb won the semifinal round against Peggy Wright and Sarah

The brother and sister team of Zeke and Harbara McNabb lost to Herndon and Cagle in the Junnor mixed doubles. The juniors flight was open to all players under 19 while junlors were also allowed to enter the senior division. Windup games

of the City recreation program ere being played at the contenants' convenience. Recreation Director Tomm Stringer gays that the department awarding over 20 cups and rophies for the aummer program.

THURSDAY'S STARS
By ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITUHNO-Warren Spakn
Braves-lurged in bis 20th victory as he pitched Boston to a 2-0 dne-bit victory over St. Louis: BATTING, Mickey Verr. b, Sen-

burgh, 39; Hodges, Brooklyn, 37.

STOLEN BASES — Jethroe Boston, 35; Ashburn, Philadelphia

PITCHING—Roe, Brooklyn, 19 2, 904; Maglie, New York, 20-6 769. STRIKEOUTS—Spahn, Boston, 154; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 142.

New Mexico became U. S. Ter

Entries At Volusia County Dog Track

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES
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Order)
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Francine, Thunder Tom, Lad Fellow, Lady Cosmo, Joy Joe, Hionde
Cherub.
SHCOND BACK—#/18the Mile
(Last Helf Dedly Denble)
Thunder Jet, Kenny Haskin,
Rusty Riley, Larry Ross, Handy
Artion, No Credit, Earl's Market.

Action, No Credit, Earl's Market,
The Bill.

THERD BACE—5/16th Mile
Alta May, Beckless Gir, Black
Vic, Min's Girl, Beby Diane, He-Paclass Woodside Blacks, River Pat
FOURTH BACE—5/16th Mile
Jovisi Traveller, Fall Style, Dartin, Bouble Ttake, Hough Bonne
Wide Awake, Copper Tact, Hoedown,

lown.

FIFTH RACP-8/16ths Mile
Winning Habit, Hard Boots,
Turn's Lass, Little Dainy, Hesoft
Texas, Miss Hullock, Miss Moro-Texan, Miss Hullock, Miss Moronkey.

Sigth MACE—4/16tha Mile
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Jo, Lavase, Karces,
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Eglin Field Fliers To Meet Deland In The City Recreation Depart

First Grid Clash Egin Field Filers will witness efense patterns as practiced by he Stetson Hatter when the two teams clash this afternoon. The defense formations are the first tha the Hatters have seen since prac

tice opened almost two weeks ago. The Fliers arrived at the De-Land Municipal Airport by plane at 10 this morning and were se for the fray in the afternoon, Stet son furnished bus transportation for the 60 or more players, coacher and other personnel making the trip.
The Fliers, running from a standard "T" formation, are ex-

pected to show the Hatters a lot o surprises from the baw of tricks as taught by Coach Oldershaw. The Hatters took their regula-

DeLand Red Hats Smith 36 To Win Playoffs

Palatka Pitcher Allows 7 Hits But

PALATKA, Sent. 14—(A)— The Beland Red Hats took four straight games to win the Florida State League Shaughnessy playoff, copping a 3-1 win here last sight behind the 8 hit hurling o big Walt Junimaki,

Hal Heiner, who went the route for the Azalena, allowed only bingles but he was the victim of five Palatha miscues. The game was strictly a pitching dust with Heiner walking 1 and familie (while Jusinski walked 1 and fan ned five. The Hats nushed over their

first two runs in the second fram nd Joe Petraglia, Nick Siemass who scored the second run, war saued a walk and Petraglia's sinde drave both the taliles over the

In the fifth it was again three

ingles and a Palatka error that ushed in the final tally. Petravlihit and Don Allen followed with nother bingle, The DeLand secon-maeman's secret on Perry Ro-bert's outfield fly before Rother sausier came un with another sin The Azaleas scored their only

un in the third when Lyle Judy went to second on a single and an error. He took third on Mer Ill Smith's outfield fly and scor-'lel.ant Petragila 2b

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morning workouts this morning statement was in a joking vein but Coseh Joe McMullen said that ough stuff was strictly taboo. The quad members limited themselved to the regular body building ever class, wind sprints and other forms of learning to the content of of leasening up enerciaes, of the Green and White squad.

Moral of the team still remains They are George Wilde and Don high although Coach Jap McMul-high although Coach Jap McMul-Mullen maid he had nome of the lest kickers in football—though not on the fleld of play. But the for today's tilt.

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Totals Hats Win 3 To 1 h-Rolled out for Helner in 9th.

E-Engquist 2, Slemass, Curtis, otherhausier, Shaddix, Heiner. RBI-Partglia, Roberts. S-Jas-Inski, DP.— Judy, Curtis to Eng-ulat; Dunns to Petraglia to Siem-uis; Left. — Deland 9, Palatka 8. BB — off Heimer 1, Jasinski 1. C.— by Heimer 6, Jasinski 5. If B P.— Jasinski, (Kasabisa), lelmer (Siemasz, U- Williamson, Sayre, Hannum, Leitz. T- 2:00.

Phil Caystretta, manager of the Cilcago Cubs, broke in with the

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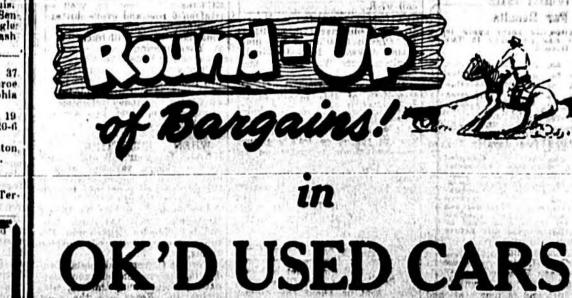
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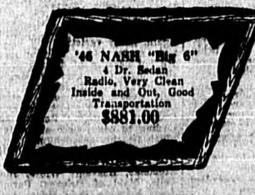
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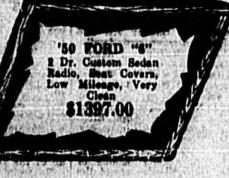
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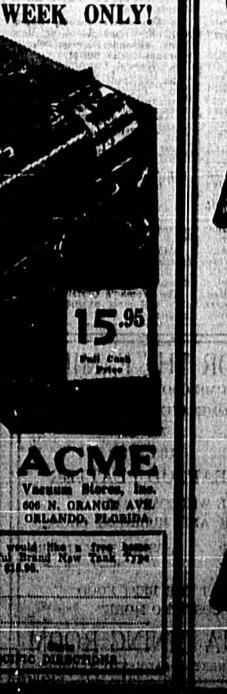












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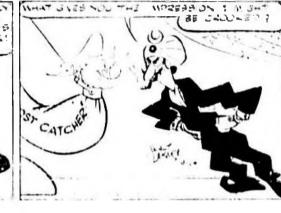


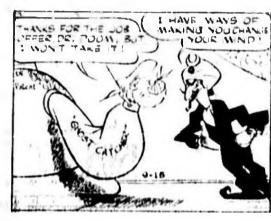
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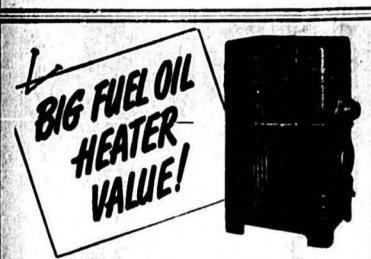
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Kader Announces His Candidacy For City Commission

Jeweler Is Former President Of Seminole Co. Jaycees

John L. Kader, local Sanford business man, today announced his candidacy for City Commisaloner in Group No. I. subject to

War II, having served in the "I promise to give the same con-United States Army Air Force in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater as a ration of the City's business as I bombadier under the command of do to my own. There is no reason Curtis LeMay. Commanding General, 20th Air Force. He was awarded the Air Medal, the Asia-querilla awarded the Air Medal, the Air Medal awarded the Air Meda four battle stars, the American
Defense ribbon and the Victory
Medal. He was realessed from jects should be curtailed until

ing served until recently as presi-dent of the Jaycees; and the San-

First Baptist Church of Sanford. He graduated from the Seminola High School and attended the University of Florida until 1939, at which time he entered the employment of the Atlantic Coast tic 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 formabout our city government. I trust
er Nellie Conningham and they
have two children, Sandra Lee and
of Sanford will regard the duties

they were dug in, and apparently designed for defensive purposes

by the Reds,
In the air war, Allied places
roared through Korean skies on
close support missions for the infantry and slashing attacks at Resupply lines.
Ground action was concentrated along the spiny ridges of Korea's within 2,000 yards and opened

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 re-pulsed a U.N. attack on another mountain to the west.

City Commission," Mr. Kader sald,

Medal. He was realeased from jects should be curtailed until active duty in 1946 as a first lieutenant.

Mr. Kader is a member of the think it is obvious to everyone the 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, have out increasing our tax burden. I also believe that we can actively carry through plans and by action procure for us suitable indushealthy economy. I also believe that after industry has been in-duced to locate here, we should devote the same energy to keep-

ing them here and having them feel a part of the community a-we did in seeking their location here.
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A heldfing officer said Allied Colorado Couple troops un one incumain store received "on unasually large amount" of Red mortar fire.

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

won.

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

Warplanes roared down screaming dives attacking the tanks. Air observers made no im-mediate 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.

armistice talks remained ruptured for the 23rd day as the U. N. com-mand 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. spology for the strafing of the Kaesong conference site early Monday morning. 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

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 Geh. Peng Teh-Hual was delivered to a U.N. command liaison
officer at 8 A.M. Wednesday at
Panmunjom, Communist outpost

Panmuniom, Communist outpost southeast of Kassong. There was no explanation from the Supreme Ailied Commander's Office why the U.N. command waited mere than two days be-fore 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 unsatisfac-tory and unacceptable"

It said the only way the con-It said the only way the conferences 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 provoca-

deal with the numerous provoca-tions 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

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

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

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 let ters 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 atop at Ordway, and that so famous had Mr. and Mrs. Able become the necole from eight states had the people from eight states had supplied them with magazines to give to the soldiers and sailors.

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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 Misa 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 thoughtful-

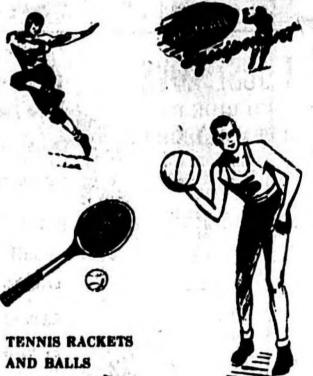
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quick agreement could be reached if the Allies would admit Com-munist accusations of neutrality violations.

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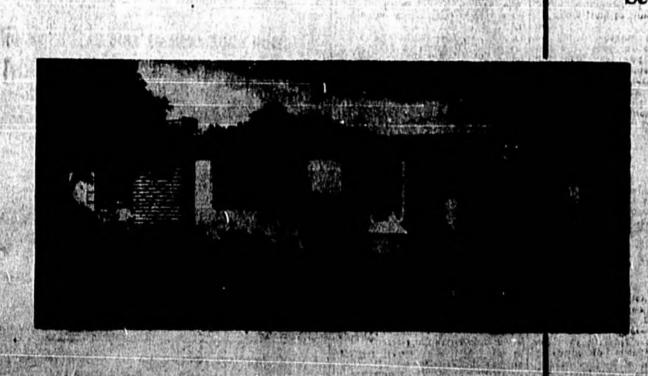
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To Produce Prosperity for Sanford

Charges Replace Kaesong Talks

Reds Retreating In Ridge Fight Slashed By Allied Artillery

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

TOKYO, Tuenday, Rept. 18—(A)—Gen. Matthew M. Ridg-way notified the Communist high command Monday he was still ready to resume cease-fire negotiations broken off by the Rada Moneyer the transport fire negatistions broken off by
the Reds. However the supreme
allied commander stade a 12hour flying trip to Goven to
confer with his Eighth Army
commander, Gen. James A. Van
Fleet, in case his offer was
again rejected. He also saw
British Commonwealth Division
Commander before he returned
to Tokyo Munday night.

By JOHN RANDOLI'H U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD QUARTERS, KOREA. Tuesday, ASept. 18-(A) -A North Korean battalion was slashed by Allied artillery late Monday after fuiling to gain in a series of wild counterattacks on the East-Central front.

In all-day fighting, the Reds got as far as a saddle between a Redheld hill and an Allied-held height The Allies have dubbed the location north of Yanggu "Heartbreak Ridge" because of the hany stacks and counterstincks 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 artillery fire seized control of a hill forthwest of Chorwest. The Reds withdraw after a two-hour battle, en itted attilieth bill Patrois clashed at several points along this front. Allied 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 pints of blood have been donated by members of the Colored Veterans School to the

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 (Centiaged on Page Sign

Lightning Strikes Tip Top Market

Lightning, striking a three foot Lightning, striking a tares root high brick tower above the front entrance of the Tip Tep Foot Market, Fourth Street and Sanford Avenue shortly after 8:00 o'clock last night scattered bricks on the streets within a 70 foot medius

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 string of colored light buths over tenford Avenue, remained fastened 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 Joy. 3, a belt of lightning hit and damaged the steeple of the First Christian

C OF C MERTING

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 nominating committee will present resommendations for officers for the equine year, it. James Oni, C of C president, announced today.

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AN AIR OF SERIOUSNESS dominates North Korean representatives (tup) 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 sing 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. to r.) 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 Soundphoto)

Central Florida Blood Bank of Orlando, Dr. George Starke, colored physician, announced today. og pnysteian, announced today. The donations were made at a sellnic held by the Blood Bank on Sept. 4 and 14 in the old Gatchel Juliding. Forty-two persons, all connected From The Record

Senator Is Astounded Briton Also Insists At Criticism Of Senator Kefauver

sional Record a statement by Governor Fuller Warren of Flor- has "solid evidence" that Russia (D-Tenn) for his book on crims 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 Benate Crime Investigating Committee, appeared in the record of Friday's sealon under Holland's name. Holland told the Benate he was

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—(P)

Senator Holland (D-Fla) today

British Defense Minister Emman-

further.

"Like us, they are making great representatives from the 26 Pilot cfforts," Shinwell said, "and their Clubs throughout the state to forces are growing into power and "carry to all quarters of the world numbers are grown days." numbers every day."

The British minister is here for We can attain peace", he said,

"astounded" when he saw the article in the Record. He blamed its publication there on Senate in a temptation to the publication there on Senate in a temptation to the would be aggressor," he told the women's Canadian Club, "We must build up our strength as (Continued On Page Bix)

Franchot Tone Loses Fight But Wins Blond Who Finally Says Yes

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 17—(/P)— Franchot Tone, the suave screen lover, lost a fight over a shapely blonds but apparently has won the girl.

Actress Barbara Payton says he proposed and she said "yes." Thus the ultimate loser of a pre-dawn movie colony brawl is mus-

cular Tom Neal, who threw the punch which pulped Tone's patrician profile and hospitalised him with a brain concussion.

Neel 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 hope she and Tone will be very named."

Solon.

Over 100 Fiorida members and co-profile two day conference. Saturday's setl-with a feet solong the still am today," he admitted, "I math of the Friday moraing blood-hope she and Tone will be very named."

hope she and Tone will be very happy."

Tone, his doctor reports, is on the road to rapid recovery. He proposed marriage vesterday to Miss Payton during her second fire sacape visit to his room.

"I love him very much," the 25-year-old film player said afterward in her first cordial encounter will never principals be content to let the matter drop? Apparently the answer to that one hipper and his lawyer, will never yesterday that we conferences between Tone and his lawyer.

We know yesterday that we last night to surplement his pre-

Truman Says Soviet People

President Seals U. S. Constitution In Protective Case, Talks To Postmasters

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-(AP) -President Truman likened the Kremlin to "a beast of prey" today. He spoke at a ceremony in which the United States Constitution and Declaration of Independence were scaled in new protec-

Mr. Truman said the freedoms embodied in the yellowing parch-ment documents are growing throughout the world except in the Soviet Union whose rulers, he declared, hold "their citizens in terror and bondage."

"The Soviet citizens live in the President told the audience at the Library of Congreas. "Their society is a jungle, through which the maked power of the government prowls like a beast of prey, making all men-

The precious 175-year old Decaration of Independence and 164. year-old Constitution were locked away in gas-filled, glass and bronze containers to preserve them for centuries.

Scientists had worked for more than a decade designing the new cases to protect them ngailled moisture, vermin, harsh light and other hazards while keeping them still visible through double-paned glass, for many future genera-

Mr. Trumum said the pieces of parchment are more than historical relies—"they are a living force in our life today," containing ideas which will never perish. "These documents," he said, "express the highest principles of political life: That all men have certain unallenable rights, that governments are set up to provide for the welfare of the people, and that the rule of law stands above government and

citizen alike.
"These ideas have a life of nation. They have inspired men the world, to create new and independent governments, 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 language" similar to that of the U.S .-- guarantees of free speech, free press, free (Continued On Page Two)

Attorney General **Addresses Meet Of** State Pilot Clubs

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

accompanied by Mr. Stine.

Main speaker for the banquet
held at Wakulla Lodge on Satur-

and Freedom" Mr. Ervin said the truths em-Senator Holland (D-Fla) today had expunged from the Congressional Record a statement by Shinwell declared today he and democratic institutions. "We must pay more than lip service to Governor Fuller Warren of Florida criticizing Senator Kefauver has 315 divisions, 300 submarines our Bill of Rights," he asserted the historic and cultured our Bill of Rights, he asserted th

> the value of Christian concepts. we are fair, tolerant, patient, en-lightened and good citizens." for the coming year were outlined at the Sunday morning session vares, district governor, of Pa-nama City. Quests were welcomed

nama City. Quests were welcomed by Miss Carolyn Krentzman, pre-sident of the Pilot Club of Talla-hasses and the invocation was given by Mrs. Messenger, presi-dent of the Banford Pilot elub. Mrs. Edith McBride Cameron, with the Extension Department of the University of Piorion, and a director of Pilot International, acted as moderator at the round table discussion which immedi-ately followed the business sec-sion.

JACKSONVILLE, Bept. 17--(P)

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

Dramatic Two-Point Landing On U. S. Carrier



THIS ON-THE-SPOT PICTURE WAS MADE after an unidentified pilot of a F-6-F plane received a signal to cut the throttle when he anticipated a wave-off from the landing signal officer about the current S.S. Primeton He dove for the flattop's deck, hitting it at an angle and engaging an accesting wire so violently that it bridge the plane in half. The front end churned through three cable barriers before slopping.

The Stunley Steamer today

Rotary Scholar Gas Buggy Leads Assays Value Of 'Voice' Programs

Difficulties Of Getting U. S. Message Over Are Explained

"Voice of America" programs in Europe are doing the best job their own. They have been a thy the can be done under the cir-Kinimmer, Rotary Foundation versity of Grenoble in France, to a the Rotary Club boday.

"America to very popular the upper classes, the industrial sta, and the capitalists," he and "and has many supporters appear

C. E. Ironside Of Sanford Joining Rollins Faculty

Charles Edward Ironside, 1911 Magnolla Avenue, Scotch scholar and lecturer and last year a visiting professor at Stetson University, has been appointed to the Economics and Sociology Department at Rollins College, it was announced Thursday by Acting President Hugh F. McKesu.

RedsNowHaveOver 300 Submarines | held at Wakulfa Lodge on Saturday evening was Attorney General Richard Ervin who based his appear on the Pilot theme for the past three year appears on the Pilot theme for the past three year appears on the Pilot theme for the past three year appears on the Pilot theme for the past three year appears on the Pilot theme for the past three year appears on the Pilot theme for the past three year appears on the Pilot theme for the past three year appears on the Pilot theme for the past three years appears on the Pilot theme for the past three years appears on the Pilot theme for the past three years appears on the Pilot theme for the past three years appears on the past three years appears the years appears the years appears the years appears the years appears Once a member of the London County Connell, London, England,

he nino meteri na director and led ni-roud. His lectures dealt with the historic and cultural back During World War I he served with the Gordon Highlanders, filst

Division, popularly known as "Ladles from Hell."

An authority on Robert Hurns. the Scotch puet, 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. Mrs. Ironsides, who was born in Louisiana, is a graduate of Columhin Tenchers College, and has taught at New York Teachers Training College as a teacher of educational sociology and in the experimental Commerce and Tex-

them.
Dr. and Mrs. Ironaldes have worked out an integrated system of visual sducation for the public chools, and built a home here in order to compile education mater-als that they had been 25 years n gathering.

lectured to groups of students and

teachers, traveling abroad with

BARTOW, Sept. 17-(A)-Circuit Judge Don Register has disalsed a divorce action brought against the man charged with trying to kill her, Mrs. Chesnut herself asked that the suit be

Chesnut was charged with burning dewn their house, assault
with intent to murder, aggravated
with intent to murder, aggravated
assault and simple assault. Trial
is still pending in those criminal
Pelies gave this version of the

There was a rush for the door.
Wilch was less than three feet
wide. In front of, it was a solid
acreen so passers-by could not
look into the cabaret. The crowd
plled up against this. A scream
7:80-9:20

McKinley Asks As Old Jalopies Jail Sentences Near Finish Line NEW YORK, Sept. 17--6Pt

heat its gusuline-power rival in their Chicago-to-New York race between the two ancient unfoundfles. The race was ended 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 sponsors. small, River of bystanders line of the 1,086-mile race was First Methodist Church in which as environ that to the best of his in midtown Manhattan, How ever, the spansors, Popular Mechanics Magazine and the

final bunes of the contest. (P) Hefore cheering spectators. two ancient automobiles chieged protedly up a steen hill here to day and headed for the finish line in their Chiengo-to New York

Chicago Museum of Science

and industry, apparently

changed the plans during the

At 12:54 P. M. (EST), the two museum-piece flivvers were only 25 miles from Rockfeller Center (Continued On Page Six)

Railroad Engineer

CLEVELAND, Sept. 17—(4): Alvanley Johnston, 7d, who was grand chief ongineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for the quarter century before his retirement last year, dled enrly today. He suffered a heart attack at

hin home in nuburban 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 pln in the \$1,000-member brotherhood. His successor was James P. Shields.

BACK PROM KORRA combat veterans who landed in tion history."

For Cuba Sellers RIT Administrator W Stuart. Symmetric immediately fired Eraft for "improper conduct." American Lithofold received RFC loans totalling \$561,000 in 1949. Prince also gave testimony

was advocated last night by the for representative for American Rev. J. E. McKinley in his regular. Lithofold he discussed the findings of the recollection be noter contacted Kelanver trime this lighting anyone of the RIC with regard to Committee and called span the two Kansus City concerns the community to rise and put it. Viole to just the McPite Drive Jooes in order Pointing out that there are

acting as sellers, the Rev. Mckin ley quoted from the ketauver te port which said that large scale rackets cannot exist we have pro- Police Hunting tection and without an modificatent public

"The bearing of the Committee revealed," the Rev. McKindex -and a "that large scale cackets camed exist without protection. It was in midtown Manustlan, where the hear on the radio, or read in the

Grand Chief Dies Violations Seen In

viously were violated in an air

ly parked cars and spectators during the air show in this small just now squading for the fall farming town Saturday. Regional CAR chief R. P. Par-ગમોતી: "It was obvious the pilot was

tou close to the crowd. He described the crash as "the

Scattle 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 the son of Hattle Cooper of 512 decision, he said, will be unade in The East Fifth Street.

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

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 17-(/P)- Fourteen persons were hurned stally or trampled to death when flames, touched off by fireworks, Game and Fresh Water Fish Comflashed through the crowded "Can Can" cabaret yesterday. The victims included one U. S. business man.

was identified as Read E. Good-ridges 51, Baltimore, Md., dealer disaster: A total of 90 persons were in- at one table had been amusing Jured in the disaster, 20 of them themselves tossing lighted fire- ed the station, has been with the

by Mrs. George B. Chesnut, Jr., seriously. About a thousand per-crackers at the feet of the dancers. Wildli against the man charged with sons Jammed the place when the Sparks from one firecracker 1947. rying to kill her. Mrs. Chesnut fire broke out.

The nelsy, dark cabarst was cruwded with Maxicana celebrating of the long, narrow room.

The filed the action soon after

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

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (P) A recently fixed RIC official testified today he accepted a number of gifts from an official of American Lithotold Corp. alter helping the company get RFC

The witness, Frank Prince, a nephew of Rep. Boykin (D.Ain) made the statement in a Senute investigation of charges than Democratic National Chairman William M. Hoyle used political influence to get loans for Amerwan I thofold, a St. Louis prints

come and the then vice-president of American Lithufold, R J. blauner, presented blin with a turkey, "one small ham," a box of granges, a box of perfumes and a camera Senator Metarthy tR West a member of the invest tigating committee and the clini-

is was worth \$100 France was the assumit RFC within a be arkinosled to assessing favors from an assertion with American Lithofold
Oliver II. Kraft, assistant man

ager of the agency's St. Louis of face, testified last Finlay that his 1949 vacation expenses were paid by the head of the publing firm. RIT Administrator W Stuart

Not Exist With- Prince also gave testimony out "Protection" that commutee members said wermingly contradicted sworn statements needs in a clusted ses-Jail sentences for Cuba sellers soon by Cood A Green, Washings

Senator Nivos eletables read

ten or more "lug shot," in the office daily kept by his secretary. Cuba tucket in this county and Mrs. Material Wells, said that

(Continued On Page Six) Nurse's Slaver In College Town

ANN ARBOR, such Sept. 6.15 A. twisted killer papers, during the proceedings of bludgeomed an attractive blond this committee, time and time nurse to death on a free darkened (Continued On Page Nist street was kinted today through. out this college town

But police are virtually without Air Show Tragedy son who struck down Pauline Campbell, I, early Sunday in FLAGLER, Colo., Sept. 17 645 front of her rounning house. Her -A Civil Aeronauties Board of skull was fractured with two ficial says CAA regulations oh- blows from a blunt instrument. Officers are checking reports show plane crash which killed 20 of other recent molestations of women in the dimby-lackted neigh-Seventeer persons were injuried, burhood, It is a half block from A stant plane plunged into close- several large University of Michigan women's dornatories

shall, directing a probe today, corts or walked home together Samlay night, expressing fear that the dugger might attack

The motive for the slaying was 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 Damron said the killer evidently

> rupe, police said. Hut known sex deviates are being questioned in search of a clue, Another possible clue came from Barbura Ferguson, unother nurse who lived in the same house (Continued the Page Stat

W. W. "Hill" Johns today annonneed his resignation from the mission as a wildlife officer. sald, he will take over the opera-Ten of the dead were women- mostly hostesses. The American tion of Jimmie's Culf Station, Second Street and Park Avenue, It has been operated by James Sin-During the night a group of men gletary since Dec. 1949. Mr. Johns, who formerly operate Wildlife Service since December

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