OCTOBER 2, 1950 THRU DECEMBER 30, 1950

Vishinsky Charges * U. S. Planning To Hold Korea Always

United Nations Presented With 4 Specific Charges Blaming U. S. For War

By TOM OCHILTREE LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 2- (AP) -Russia's Andrei Y. Vishiusky charged today the eight-nation U. N. resolution on Korea constimission "acted unobjectively" and Gainst the people of that country and was designed to cast a mantle of legality on American interven-

In a policy speech before the U. N. Assembly's political committee, the Soviet Foreign Minister promised to put in a resolution of his own to counter the measure ander debate. He said the eightnation proposal was designed to perpetuate the occupation of all of Korea by foreign forces and

"When will they get out? Well

Cpl. Parker Sykes Injured In Battle On Naktong River

Cpl. Parker Sykes of the Third Engineering Battalion, 24th Infantry Division, received a bayonet wound in the atomach during hand to hand fighting following the crossing of the Naktong River in Korea en Sept. 21, and is recuperating in a heapital in Tokyo, according to Information twice the Saturday by Mrs. The in a letter from, her hus hand.

Col. Ben C. Limb

Col. Ben

Nakteng. My cutfit was a spear-head and at 2:00 A. M. I was in an assault front. We were right near the forth bank and they started popping marter shells in on us so we jumped out and rau to the beach.

"We all dived into the bushes, and the bushes were full of gooks" and we started fighting counsed in

CATHEDRAL DRAN CATHEURAL DHAN
KNOXVILLE, Tonn., Oct. 2-(A)

-The Rev. William E. Len, rector
of St. John's Episcopal Church
says he has declined an invitation
to become dean of the Cathedral
Church of St. John at Jacksonville,

the anid: "My responsibility and leart are here. Although to be dean of a cathedral is a great hence. I feel the potentialities of St. John's Church are equal to any church in the South."

Hull advised the non-Communist world today to "get on fire with the spirit of liberty" in a "double learn" against the dangers of So-church in the South."

VIRGINIA BILL CALERD
PORTLAND, Mo. Oct. 2—47)
—The U. B. marshal's office her said teday a Kefaver committee subporns has been served at the United Nations in dealing with Bar Harbor on Virginia Hill. Red aggression in Korea, but he warned that "grave difficulties and show service was stade Sept. B. He had no record of what the subposens ordered U. B. Benator Kefaver (D-Tunn) heads a special erisms investigs.

WIAMI, Oct. 2—47)—The British Isles of Bermuda, 700 miles east of the Bouth Carolina coast, were advised to prepare for hurricane winds today as a tropical storm inched slowly ever the Atlantic storm had maximum winds of 90 to 95 miles and (Contained On 1 and Two). He dead of Maxico contained winds of 45 to 65 miles an hour.

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It was at Mi Severly Hills, Cal., how Sr that bigdine y am b Enjamin "Bugsy" Siegel was shot to death while she was in France The protty, nubura-tailed girl Cas married this year is thi instructor Herman Hanser and has lived in Bar Harber since this summer.

SHOUL CITY SUR
SHOUL, Kerea, Oct. 1—(De-layed)—(P)— Municipal authori-ties said today so train af Secul City See, the North Region wo-men radio amounch, has been

found here.
Her Tokya Rose-type broad-lests to American fround were stopped before this capital was liberated last week.
No identification of the woman

First Afb Bob Rubrad will be in Sanford on Oct. 9 through the 18th to

Gives Korean Plan



WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (A) Former Secretary of State Cordell Gulf And Atlantic In announcing his decision, Mr. Hull advised the non-Communist

Mrs. Carter was born in Talledaga, Dec. 9, 1873, and had lived in Sanford for £8 years. She is survived by the husband and four deeper bite out of all paychecks and mi; Mrs. C. 5, Knight, Mrs. Bruce Humphrey of Sanford: two sons, Bonner L. Carter, Sanford and A. G. Carter, Miam; two sons, Bonner L. Carter, Miam; two brothers, P. A. Williams of Anniston Ala; slso six grand klidren.

Time Mrs. Carter was born in Talledaga and the city.

INCOME TAXES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—(P)—

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Ala.; also six grandgilldren.

First Auction Is ConductedAt New

Crowd Of 1,500 Per-

More than 1,500 people, many by C. C. Bedenbaugh who had ing. charge of the parking.

veterans of the farm organizations week. that this was probably the largest ing Saturday when transactions Sheiman, the Chief of miscellaneous auction ever held in Seminole County.

"It was an outstanding success onsidering that the auction, formirly held on Friday nights at the was being held at a new location, buying of Canadian dollars and the weather was rainy, and a lootball game was being played on the same evening," he declared.

the Korean Republic. Speaking to the Korean Republic. Speaking to New York newsmen, the colone are m. E-point plan for post-aphting unification. He also read a shakened from President Syngman Rhee, experience gratitude five the well pleased with the access of the accion project.

On Thursday alght officials and members of the board of directure of the Farmers Auction Market at Wester will need here with the local accion group to confer on means of starting sales of produce at the new market, said Mr. Dawson.

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Hurricanes Sweep Slowly To North

90 miles south-southwest of Ber muda at 10:30 A. M. (EST), the an hour or atronger) extended out-ward 60 miles from the center and (Continued on Page From)

POKER RIAVING
COHOCTON, N. Y., Oct. 2—
(A)—A notate digger from Florida wawan hold without charge today in the poker game alaying of Grant McDonald, 45.

McDonald, a Negro from Twin Rocks, Pn., was killed with a shotgun early yesterday in a migrant labor camp on a farm rear this Steuben county community.

District Attorney Harry K. Morton said Charles Thomas, 33, of Deiray Beach, Fla., also a Megra, admitted the playing in a written statement.

Quotations On South Koreans Rip 30 Miles Dollar Mount

Revaluation Not To Affect Situation In U.S.; Controls Have Been On Since 1939

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The Canadian dollar, cut loose over the week end to find its oven level, gained three to neatly six cents in terms of the United States Farmers Market dollar in world money markets to-

In New York most quotations were around 93 3-4 cents to the U. S. dollar, compared with the sons Makes Opening torner official rate of 91 cents Night Big Success and the closing rate Friday of

However, New York quotations of them from neighboring com- ranged up to 94.5-8 and down to munities, attended the opening of 93 cents, and there were very few the Farmers Auction Market Fri- transactions as traders waited for day night at its new location at the Canadian currency to stabilize. the former Naval Radar site at In Montreal, the Canadian dol-Ginderville, More than 425 auto- far fluctuated between 93 and 95 mobiles were counted at one time cents in U. S. fund: in early trad-

The Bank of England announc-County Agent C. R. Dawson, ed new Canadian dollar tates in chairman of the new organization, London that were the equivalent in the setup of which the Semi- of 96.6 cents in U. S. currency Admiral Forcest Sherman said tonole County Farm Bureau and comapied with 90.7 cents last day U. S. Navy ships off Korea

miscrianeous auction ever held in removed its controls over the exchange rate for the first time

reached an all-time high and Sanford State Farmers Market, after a wave of U. S. specultiva

\$100,000 Loan For

Against Commies

The auction Friday night had something in it of the ballyhoo and glamor of a county fair, with the bright lights, the long row of automobiles, and the barking wide of Auctioneer Larry Junea will formick the lighting materials. Nations' Observes
His 79th Birthday

Washington, Oct. 2 422

Washington, Oct. The contracts stipulate that the

stadium has to be finished eight SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-47)-

atorni warning service in the Mi-ami Weather Bureau advised advancing toward that principal Winds of hurricane force (75 miles military-political center, 40 miles

ALEXANDER ENLISTS JACKSONVIII.E, Oct. 2-180-cial)-John R. Alexander, 20 con of Mrs. Mary C. Alexander of 704

Into Soviet Dominated Area; Russian Made Mines Spotted

At Least One U.S. Destroyer Is Damaged By Red Mine; 9 Men Were Killed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-645-Admital Forrest Sherman said today that Navy and Marine Corps casualties in the Korein war now total 1.970. This figure is 971 higher than the most recent total annuunced by the Detense Department. The depart ment's records included only those casualties whose next-ofkin had been notified Sent. 22. Sherman, Chief of Navnt Operations, told the House Armed Services Committee the Marine corps has lost 250 killed in se-tion, \$365 wounded and 10 missing the action Navy losses, he said, are 24 killed. Sit wounded and LI missing. Admiral Sherman also said the Navy will ask the next Congress sign to approve construction of a flush deck earrier

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—(A') have found "a great many float-

Sherman, the Chief of Naval Operations, told the House Armed Services Committee that an examination of recovered mines in-The action came as Canada's dicated they had been "recently gold and U. S. dollar reserves laid and not long out of the store-

On last Wednesday, the U. S. destroyer Brush hit a floating mine and a hule was torn in her bottom. Nine men were killed, 10 in-

mine damage to a small vessel. He did not identify the ship to said there were some fatalities. Sherman was called before th committee primarily for question

Tiny Garter Snake Defeats Big Gorilla

CHICAGO, Oct 2-(45-Bushman, the gorilla who fears to man, escaped from his cage yes terday. A little garter anake fin-ally chared him back inside. The glowering, tarrel-chested, 550-pound ape roamed through a corridar and monkey house kitch en for more than two hours.

A dozen Lincoln Park police men armed with rifles and shot guns stood guard inside the mon-

key house as keepers tried to conn Bushman back to his care. Outside other policemen kept a Sunday crowd of 500 spectators at a safe distance.
Only fragile (for Bushman) wire netting over the windows and

wooden doors barred the big ape from the crowded park grounds Edgar Robinson, who raised ida State Bank, Mr. and Mr. E of Bushman from infancy, tried to Kilpatrick, the Sanford Atlantical him back to the cage, but National Bank and McNeill 19the animal bit his arm. Bushman ignored fruit and other food placed inside his care as a lure. Finally keepers shover a baby tackle.

s fifth greater.

The bigger "take" from paythecks is needed to keep tax-payers on a pay-ras-you-ga basis under the tax boosts voted by Congress to provide money for the country's dig defense build-

of Mrs. Mary C. Alexander of 704
West Ninth Street. Sanford has enlisted in the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve and was immediated town Los Angeles early today,

Marine Spots Reds



Pfc. Albert families of the 1st Marine Division. Although the Seoul area is in U.N. hands, Communist dehards were left behand to tracase the

Spencer Explains 30 Gl's Murdered Proposed Changes As Reds Kill 5000 Bearded Sergeant In Constitution Taejon Civilians Behind Gaok Lines

Commention that the State of Florida has a pretty good Constitulion as it is and lamenting the tendency of the Legislature to try timto amend it eight or ten taues every two years, G. W. Spemer. prominent Sanford attorney, to day outlined to the Rotary Unlthe the additional amendment which the Legislature has submit

(tantinged iin l'age funt Bill's Cigar Store Opens On Park Ave.

Bill's Cigar Store was own this morning at 110 South Per Avenue, and W. J. (Bill) Pell of owner, was congrutulated by 1950

ome new fixtures was filled vit baskets of flowers from well with ers. These were donated by Kat-Jewelry Store, the Fox-Willian Agency, Mr. and Mrs. Part Reeves of Sylvester, Ga., the Plan

The store sells tobseco and gars, notions, cosmetics, lishing tackle, and sandwiches hot doand soft drinks are featured. Me Pell in the former operator of Bill's Package Store, was born by Sanford and attended local shoots Mr. and Mrs. Pell live at 2469 Pal-

County Agent C. R. Dawson will be one of the speakers at the open ing tomorrow night of the Stoc' Auction Market at Bithlo Larry Jones, auctioneer, will accomman

who sided in the formation of the market L. F. Boyle assisted in the ternl phases of organization, B. C. Didd of Goldenroll and W. W. Montgomery of Altamonte Springs weeks, AUTO ACCIDENT

Con iderable damage to two as Corps Reserve and was immediate ly assigned to active duty and town Los Angeles early today, police said, wounding three persons and killing two before blowing his brains out in a main street bar.

A native of Eamford, Alexander was graduated from Seminole History in Delad are Edward Smith and versity in Delada, Just nrice to his enlistment he was employed by a steel mill in Baitimore, Mc. as a pipe inspector.

bartender, ran amuck in down town to down town to down town Los Angeles early today, police said, wounding three persons and killing two before blowing the beautiful Convertible Coupe; the other of the coupe, coupe and the coup iomobile one a 1948 Mercury

70 Miles N. Of 38 10KYO, Oct. 2-(49)- South Kore in upped 30 rades into So-

most unopposed. Seath two divisions about 20,000 solely Kotean troopsmade the advance while their Uinted Nations Allies remained

south of Parallel 38. A third South Korean division was possed to jump across the

artificial border American linion officers taid tentiance was very light. Indications were that the going would get tougher, however, Captured Red primoners said the Communists were preparing to make a

stand some 70 miles north of 38. Neighboring Red Clana made threatening noises, but there was no further indication that the Chinese Communists might intervene to save North Korea from u-

launched Sunday along the east coast and carried nearly halfway tretches from Woman on the Sen it Japan through the Red Pyong-

managed Korean cyclinia have scrouppe. been found Nearly 200 were in nightness of dodring Red patrols. hopping & and the Community

ti (100) persons may have been kill- him. ed by North Korean recurity pulse Wednesday and Thursday, The Sergeant was in surprisingly Among the dead were 30

One of the Americans died since Lt Robert W. Shultage of Norfolk, Va., said both Americans and Coming Tomorrow

The Harry Anna Home for Crippled Children at Umatilla is in need of clothing for the children. Bill Kirk, chairman of the Elks Crippled Child Committee, aid to

Crippled Children

Clothes Needed For

and around a Frances in monay

not yet completely uncovered

There were three known sur-

The Sanford Elks Lodge is asking that all citizens of Seminole Refreshments will be served. County check through their used When Mr. Smathers made his dot ing and if they have anything campaign speech on First Street, that will fit children or youthe uto 18 years of age, to felsphone Kirk Motors (47), the Elka Club (9137) or Monk's Place (9105), and the clothing immediately.

Mr. Kirk and Monk Bennett are secure clothes for the crimbed will be elected, Lea Lesber, acting children. Clothing may be donated any time within the next three

The Sanford Housing Authority has granted a temporary leave of

Resistence Reported Very Light But Stand Is Expected

viet satellite Red Korea today al-

nity with the Republic. The South Kureans' drive was

to the line where the Red prisoners and the North Koreans were huilding up for a last-ditch stand. This line runs roughly across the Notean peninsula at its narrowest point 70 miles north of 38. It yang capital area to the Yellow

American Marines in the west were driving north toward the hor-

Survives 77 Days

Rotary Told Of Five Amendments To Be Voted On In Nov. 3 Survived Ordeal Set Rathon In Known the land of the living yesterday after 77 days here. Set Rathon In Known the land of the living yesterday after 77 days here. Set Rathon In Known the land of the living yesterday after 77 days here.

IALION, Korea, Oct. 2 (49) Phosbur, Va., wire cut off in the The pall of death hangs heavily battle of the Kum River July 16. The pall of death hangs neared. He had been living in a cave not over this town of cubbled tile and far from the site of his last battle, Already the bodies of 1,100 enting bean sprouts, encumbers, melons and what little rice he could

> and into the hills searching for Time and again, he said, they

good physical condition, although his weight had dropped from 220 American soldiers, it is teared 13 is note may be buried in a trench Kilpatrick disappeared from "C" Company of the 19th Regiment, 20th Division, He returned from he hills to the same company. vivors of the daughter—two Americans and one South Karean Kilpstrick related:

I got acoust the valley to our it sails and the Page Four) Rep. George Smathers

Rep. George Smathers, who de-feated Senator Claude Pepper in the May Democratic primary, will visit Sanford tomorrow afterfriends and supporters, Bill Kick, head of the local Smathers Com-

mittee, announced today.
The public is cordially invited to greet Mr. Smathers at an isformal open house at the Tourist Center from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock. he was introduced by Mr. Kirk.

The Board of Directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow night at

manager, announced today. The Weather

The Welling		
JACKSONVILLE,	Oct. 2-	-(A)-
Atlanta	73	61
Poston	85	60
Chicago	34	64
Denver	5.3	35
reano	76	41
New Orleans	81	73
New York	87	84
Sentile	541	38
Washington	82	AD.
Fort Myers	Deltardi	12
Jacksonville	79	70
Orlando	87	71
Call till ender		

The Sunford Herald

127 Magnetta Avenue mandi un nerund class matter classe 27, 1919, ot the Post Office Sanford, Florida, under the Art Dungfood of March 3, 1878. BOLLAND L. DRAN

GORDON DEAN Sustance Manager

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MONDAY, OCT. 2, 1950 TOUAT'S MINUR VERSE

In the past your race has led hu-manify in every noble advance, in a stern morality, in love of liberty. In devotion to truth. But sait can grow flat and tasteless with no entiehing power: Ye are the salt

One thing this Korean situation is doing: it is teaching a lot us how to spell parallel.

The Seminole High School Celeryfede have the best football tham this year that ever lost two Chate in a row.

We see where President Truman in taking an eight day vacation on his yacht Williamshurg. Yes, it has been a tough wat.

The Governor of Missouri in fists he was not influenced in political matters by his gangland connections. He was going to do it anyway.

The City Commission went af the the budget like a football team with a seven man line. Using the split-T formation three went one way, two the other.

Apparently it is easier for Army and Marines to whip the Communists than for the diplomate to decide what to do about it once the fighting is over.

We see where Senator Taft was sappared with ripe tomatoes while m speaking tour of Canton. ser when he loses the argument to start throwing things,

Whather to cross the parallel in quart of more Rade deviamed. The kind that lies in bed all night worrying for fear there is a burgler under the bed, says "No shouldn't cross that line", But the fellow who gets up and looks thentened from Page their under the bed to see if anyone is dangers still confront us on all there is also the kind who would fisish this fight while we have got dem on the run,

Dan McCarty who was a visitor in Sanford last Friday is not say. mg yet whether he is going to run for governor again in 1952 or not. out the impression prevails that will be an unbeatable contender decides to run, inasmuch as overyone knows now, and that's Since then he has largely recovered his health and for many months has been able to receive month in the last campaign. People want to retrieve this apartment in a Washington hotel almost daily for an autotren the gambler's control mobile drive or a walk.

Through convergations with government officials and through

States is already preparing a reconstruction program for Korea
to the birthday statement is a new pair the ravages wrought during the current hostilities. The Korea Rede start a war which we may to send our boys over there ave to send our boys over there "Grave difficulties and dangers at the money to rebuild their still confront us on all sides," he continued. "But I am certain that with time and patience, and while, by Secretary of State Achieved in Iran, Yugoslavia. Austron of international peace and an international peace and accurity."

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In the United States, he added, one great question "is whether we can stand united and strong as which are as treached the challenge of aggression and subversion." He added:

"Never before have we so despectable wants to do is to bull to back into unconsciousness, get by American men and women and to disband the fighting forces have in great haste accumulated discontinue our preparedness."

In the United States, he added; whether detail on the proposed organism to detail on the proposed organism. He added:

"Never before have we so despectable with the opinion that the understanding of foreign affairs by American men and women and constructive public discussions of the problems involved, but allowed the fighting forces ways in a solution of the proposed organism to detail on the proposed organism. He added:

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The problems involved, but all it is tremendously important the said, for the free nations to insure an application on the double alert and stay as discontinue our preparedness ways in a spirit of true non-part he suspensed and leave the gate wide interest alone at heart." on the standard another country became peavent it. We becked warring by President Truman and form the standard form of the standard form of the standard form. The standard form of the standard form

Whose Game Is This?

Pity the poor cottege rootball coach! Not only does be have to train his players, but he also has to locate thom. The game has become so complex that the college coach and his assistants seem to have no time to teach it to nevices. but must have players who already know the game. These do not always grow on the college campus, but have to be brought in from outside, sometimes by a thinly disguised system of hire.

This state of affairs, familiar to all observers, has impressed itself upon James Lynah, panel chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He says that he into law a hill passed by Congress has a plan, whose details will be revealed later, whereby players may be recruited for colleges by someone other than the coach, and leave him more time for his work.

This might be taken to imply that the game exists for any one bank or association coverits own enterprise, and that all other considerations are ed by this insurance—you could be secondary. It also accepts the idea that athletes must be hired from outside instead of relying on the regular undergraduate talent. If so, football has ceased to be a college sport and become a commercial operation of outside hirelings. Then why continue it as a college undertaking? Why not leave the game entirely to the professional leagues, hank. where it can be done to perfection?

De-Naturing Winter

The National Inventors' Council must be planning for activity in Alaska. This body, headed by Charles F. Kettering, the mechanical genius of General Motors, has just issued a list of equipment that would be very desirable in Arctic operations. The council would like, for instance, a burrowing machine which could quickly dig a hole through the hardest ice or compacted snow, and make a shelter. It also desires a new type of vehicle which could go over any Arctic surface, and break a trail for men on snowshoes or

The gadget which would make the widest appeal, altering everyday winter life, would be a bodily heating apparatus which could be worn conveniently and would distribute heat over the human body, even when the thermometer drops below zero. That would play havoc with the winter overcoat business. The Applications of the Prof.

The American record for inventiveness is so good that auch seemingly miraculous contrivances are not out of the question. Youthful Edisons will probably give them their

Unexpressed Emotions Are Dangerous

Laboratory tests prove that every time a person has an emotional feeling a certain amount of energy is discharged. When this feeling is denied its normal expression, the energy is still there and seeks another outlet -often in the form of disabling symptoms which make the patient believe he is physically ill. One of the main jobs of the psychlatria: is to re-educate the patient to express his feelings so that he can rid himself of the pent-up energy which is making him sick.

Most nervous people are afraid to speak out. They are the But neither the FDIC for FSLic afraid of doing or saying the wrong thing lest they be in our any money. That's because judged unacceptable socially. Society itself has placed thuse restrictions on modern man, and in so doing has made restrictions on modern man, and in so doing has made the invirance, the invitation of the part of the thing with their mouths while they feel another with their on the average amount of depoilts of accounts iduring the year. The FDIC now has a sample of the proposed where it belongs—on society's shoulders. It is time, too, that the nervous person realize that only by expressing his feelings will be ever be able to break the.

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Hull's Warning

sides."

exactly six years since he wound up his work in the State Department, beset by a long illness which forced his retirement. He formaly resigned as secretary in November, 1944, and was limited by the late President Romevelt as the "Father of the United Nations."

Paul Hoffman, outgoing head of dio, he keeps in touch with daily developments in the world and developments in the world and particularly with the world of the United Nations which he played a

To this end, itun said every free country now needs more than every before "an informed, responsible and public spirited citizensial recognizes she has in the United States, he added, in the United States, he added, and public spirited citizensial recognizes she has a specific and public spirited citizensial

Russian Mines

ing about the effect of price rise on the Navy's construction program. Some Congress member have estimated souring prices hav in effect, coat the Navy a aulima

rine. Before getting down to the price question, the committee questione, Sherman about the mines an about the Navy's expansion of its active fleet since the Korean war. to the Hague Convention.

Sherman replied that this con vention-an international agree-ment algaed at The Hague problhits floating mines and requires that morred mines be so construc-ted that they will become ineffec-tive within one hour if they break loose from their moorings, In response to other questions. Sherman said the Navy has 90,000 men, including Mariner, in the Ko-

Asked about the size and num-ber of ships involved, Sherman said there are four large carriers, two

Korean period the fight now com ing to an end might prove to be only a "skirmlah" in a very long

gression."

"Grave difficulties and dangers atill confront us on all aides," he continued, "But I am certain that with time and patience, and the land that the korean agreement and world peace "infinitely mass expressed, meanth that with time and patience, and the land that the korean agreement and world peace "infinitely mass expressed, meanth that with time and patience, and the land that the korean agreement and the land world peace "infinitely mass expressed, meanth that the korean agreement and world peace "infinitely mass expressed, meanth that the korean agreement and world peace "infinitely mass expressed, meanth that the korean agreement and world peace "infinitely mass expressed, meanth that with time and patience, and the continued in the land world peace "infinitely mass expressed, meanth that with time and patience, and the continued in the land world peace "infinitely mass expressed, meanth that with time and patience, and the continued in the land world peace "infinitely mass expressed, meanth that with time and patience, and the continued in the land world peace "infinitely mass expressed, meanth that with time and patience, and the land world peace "infinitely mass expressed, meanth that the land world peace "infinitely mass expressed, meanth that the land world peace "infinitely mass expressed, meanth that the land world peace "infinitely mass expressed, meanth that the land world peace "infinitely mass expressed, meanth that the land world peace "infinitely mass expressed, meanth that the land world peace "infinitely meanth that the land worl

bers seather the aggression think the world turned a corner and peace became infinitely more possible."

Ifull declined to comment in

THE NATION TODAY By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-67). tre your savings in a bank or sav ngs and loan association? If so, the government now har increased its insurance a guaranee against loss on your money

from \$5,000 to \$10,000. This went into effect Sept. 22 when President Truman signed to give depositors greater pro

Until Sept. 22-no matter how much more than \$5,000 you had in sure of getting back no more than \$5,000, if it failed.

To put it another way: you might have had \$5,000 in each of 10 banks and been insured in each but you could not get Insurance on more than \$5,000 in any one

This increase from \$5000 \$10,000 in insurance probably will result in more people putting more of their money in one bank. This government insurance cov re most banks and savings and

loan associations, but not all.

The government first steeped into this picture back in 1933 when banks crushed and a lot of people funt their life's savings.

The government realized ther people needed some protection a time it was important that people

develop renewed confidence banks and saveings outfits. So in 1933 Congress passed an actting up the Pederal De posit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) to insure people's bank de posts.

And in 1934 it created ftre Fed erai Savings and Loan in urance Corporation (FSLIC) to insure a counts in savings and loan associa Since 1983 the PDIC has had t

halp 410 insured banks which fall ed or were falling.
And it has handed out \$200,000. 000 to depositors whose money without this insurance, would have

The FDIC has recovered, or will ecover, all but \$26,000,000 of this muney. How? Once it stepped in. It could take over the assets of the failing banks and so, in time. recover most of the insurance money it put out. FSLIC has had to bail out seven lonn associations since 1984, [1]

7,700 accounts and will lose only dropped leaflets. \$310,000.

att insured tanks and manciation have to pay FEEC and FSGIC for

The amount of deposits in in-

(100,000,000), representing 104,000,

the first \$10,000 in each bank. Nearly 8,0000,000 people have \$11,000,00,000 in accounts in asvings and loan associations cohered by FSLIC insurance.

active fleet since the Korean war. carriers, one battleship (the Miss-Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) asked ouri), all cruisers in the Pacific floating mines are not contrary fleet plus one from the Mediterranean fleet, and a number of destroy.

enn fleet, and a number of destroyern, mine sweepers and escert
craft of various types.
Vinson asked for a summary of
the number of ships activated for
combat service alone June 25.
Sherman replice of ships in all
including two large carriers three
escert extraga, two destroyer escorts, 15 minh control craft, 30 amphthious craft and 12 auxiliary
eraft.
Sherman add orders have been

Shurman said orders have been sained to a fluite 200 more ship-from the "moth half fleet." These in lude one large carrier

two secort carriers, one battleship (the New Jersey), two cruthers, 22 destroyers, three destroyer as-corts, five submerines, 20 mine con-trol vessels, 164 amphibious craft, and 67 auxillaries.

He said those ships will all be

brought out by June 30, 1951.
Vinson asked him to summerize
the mayal strength this country would have on next June 32.
Sherman said it would include 20 carriers, two battleships, 15 cruisers. 200 de troyers, 75 submarine. LIB mins control craft, 266 amphibitem craft, and 256 numiliary eraft. He said the Navy and Marines would have operating a total of 7.

355 planes.
The personnel would be "slightly over" BRI,000 in the Navy and 124, 000 in the Marines, he aided. hings, just how much price boosts have chrunk the purchasing power of money appropriated for Navy hipbuilding.

New Stadium

libin, He added that on his trip t on the double alert and stay on it."

There must be a sustained of fort "to pretest all that is presentative of Knouville, Tenn. bonding firms, that conference were bold with matth and dilleviple inviews slammants" shread in the torid, he declared.

It was in this commetica that Hull said he would like to see the older nations of the world "got on fire with the spirit of liberty in the formulation with the spirit of liberty as we used, to do."



"STRATEGICALLY OVER" is the way U.S. spokesmen on the spot describe the battle for South Korea. Within two weeks after the Sept. 15 lending at Inchen and creation of the second front, United Nations forces broke out of the Pusan beachhead (black area) and stashed to the 38th Parallel. Tens of thousands of disorganized Communist troops still remain to be killed or captured in the two pockets split off by the Allies, who stand poised awaiting the command to invade North Kores. (Central Press)

Resistence Weak (Continued From Page stant

any point.

ommanders maintained allence on amending Article V and providing the border crossing. A spokesman said the campaign was too delicate both militarily and politically to be for the establishment of juvenile discussed. First reports of the courts in all of the 67 counties of crossing and 30 mile penetration Florida instead of in just 11 of came from field disputches.

The Reds ignored MacArthur's Sunday surrender ultimatum. It said that Juvenile delinquincy i paid out \$6,706,000 in insurance in North Korea in millions of air-North Koren seemed determined

to fight to the death. The big mysters was: would Communist Chins with thousands of troops remark-massed on the barder of Soviet dominated Manchuria, march south to all her Red neighbor.

by the imperialists."

He did not mention North Korea All but about 2,000,000 of them will be completely covered by the FDIC instrumee. The 2,000,000 first anniversary of the Red reduced insurance companies.

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Boyle reported the South Ko-ream Third Division crossed the border IB minutes before the first broadcast of MacArthur's surrender ultimatum at noon Sunday Ko-rean time (10 P.M. Saturday,

property."
He dioted Capt. Borden Wright of Oakland, Calif., linkson officer as saying the entire Third Division and two regiments of the South Korean Capital Division were acress the border. Wight said the South Korean Sixth Divi-

sion was on the border 60 miles iniand.
MacArthur reported mop-up troops emptured 5,765 North Koreans for a new 24-hour high and inflicted 1,154 casualties on hold-

American Marines pushed close to Ulfoughe, north of Seoul on the road to the border. Seoul is 27 miles south of Parallel 38. Stubburnly resisting Rels pint

commander, Maj. General Edwar M. Almond, with high velocity gun-AP Correspondent Tom Lambert said Almond was making an in-appetion tour on the road to Uijone' bu.

littered with scorps of blasted Red vehicles including Russian tanks. The Marines drove through burned villages over the heavily mined roads.
Other Allied forces completed the

mop-up of Kumpo peninsula carth-west of Seoul's Kimpo sirfield. Farther south, Seventh Division forces captured Ichon, 20 miles east of Suwos, A Red Korean rear guard of 3,000 troops was forced to withdraw from Chechon, a miles and of Suwan, in a mo-hou

Rotary Talk

(Continued Frant Page (Inc) ted to the voters in next month

General MacArthur and his top Adding that the one real good amendment proposed is the one them as at present, Mr. Spencer was broadcast hourly in four Ko- one of the great problems of the rean dialects and showered across day not only in Florida but also throughout the nation and that juvenile courts are better equipped

required to set up a juvenile court.

But elsewhere in the talk Chou and China was following the Korrea events closely.

All correspondent Hal Boyle reported from the front that the arider to cross was given by Lt. General Walton II. Walker in a meaning to change even a single was the Boyle reported to the South Korean Third Division from a small plane.

Boyle reported the South Korean affected part had to be published. Under these circumstances. Under these circumstances a legislator could not tell what he was voting on when such a bili was submitted, and so it is now

der ultimatum at noon Sunday Korean time (10 P.M. Saturday, EST).

The U. N. commander demanded surrender "At Once" and immediate release of "all United Nations prisoners of war and civilian interpretation of the legislators would probably have to read the entire act anyhow to know what they were voting on.

The alternative, MacArthur warned, is "Further useless shedding of blood and destruction of property."

He quoted Capt. Borden Wright Monroe county, Mr. Spencer said has much to recommend it on account of the distance from Key West to Missil, but he pointed out that the State Bar Association is making a study of the judicial situation in the entire state of Florida with the view of revising the circuits in the most efficient through Soviet syes. manner, and said he thought it inadvisable to amend the Constitution just for the sake of one county. He also pointed out that the proposed amendment is to Constitution has another Article

> Escambia county.
> Declaring that the county Judges throughout most of Florida are overworked, Mr. Spencer said that this is particularly true in that this is particularly true in the larger counties where present law provides for only one county judge. It is may proposed, he ex-plained, to amend the Constitu-tion so that these counties having more than 250,000 population (at present, only Dural and Dudge shall have the county indexshall have two county judges. This, he said, seemed quite reason-

Article V Section 48, and that the V. Section 48 already dealing with

This, he sant, seemed quite fable.

Following Mr. Spencer's remarks, H. B. Pope, county commissioner, called attention to the fire control referendum which will also appear on the Seminale County ballot in November. He said that proposed fire control system would cost this county \$4,000, but that the state and federal govern-

it weeked broadenting at F.M. (7 A.M., 1777) Wearried neither the walt combinings not mention of MacAffratt surrender demand nor the border creating.

Sanford Forum

Sauford. Florida 30 September, 1917

Editor, The Herald

Sanford, Florida Everyone, at some time during emergency of one kind or another that often involves the loss of life. either himself or a loved one, Havine had this experience in the very ecent past, I am asking you t publish my feeble expression o gratitude to my friends of Sanford for making possible the maint? ance of the blood bank.

It is hard to find words that will adequately convey my humble an heartfelt sense of appreciation gratitude and thanks to the Cen tral Florida Blood Bank, John Ks. der, chairman of the Seminole County Blood Bank and to the many friends who, by their dona tions of life-saving blood available to anyone needing it, makes possible this most noble of any hu manitarian institution. Sometimes it takes extreme em

ate the help of friends. This being true I want to do whatever I can during the days that I am per mitted to live, to help further this most worthy movement,

Most gratefully Fred W. Ball

United Nations

(Continued from Page Une) perhaps when the mountains are evel with the sea."

Vishinsky explained that his proposal would call for halting of American bombings. This same proposal has been beaten down in the Security Council. He said a companion Soviet proposal calling ciples of the United Nations," he for the dishandment of the U. N. commission in Korea also would be presented because that commission "acted unobectively" and failed to carry out its mission.

The American-supported proponal which Vishinary attachmicalls for United Nations and and aupervision of the pacification, unification and rehabilitation of the whole of Kores. It also calls for a new U. S. commission with broad powers to help reorganize the political and economic life of the way, tern country. the war-torn country.
In an hour and a half speech

Vishinsky made these cinims; 1. South Korea rather than North Kores was responsible for touching off the conflict, and American authorities encouraged South Koreans in this plan.

to handle such cases that the ordinary county or circuit courts.

He also explained that under the proposed admandingent no county is required to act to the county is required to the county is required

conomically dependent and to get backing in the United Nations.

America for Marshall Plan ald to get backing in the United Nations.

Referring to U. S. chief delegate warren R. Austin's state census, he explained, and state census, he explained, and sometiment saturday that the 38th Parallel is an inaginary line, Vishinsely declared; "If that is so, there is no such thing as two Another amendment, he said.

sation, Secretary of State Acheson Soriet Foreign Minister was spenking.
Reitian delegate Kennet

through Soviet eyes. ... He declared the United States had "flung a challenge at the U.N. and international law" by ignoring a Korean agreement reached by the Council of Foreign Ministers in December, 1945. That agreement provided for placing Korea under a five-year trusteeship by Russia, the United States and Britain. It was abandoned after East-West difficulties develop-

d in Berlin.

South Korean Foreign Minister
B. C. Limb told the committee his
government does "not hold the
masses of the people of North
Korea responsible for the terrible
events in which they have been
forced to participate."

The traitors among them must be punished, he declared, but the rest of the North Koreans are deserving of liberation. Limb said the North Korean attack had removed any "linger-ing excuss" for maintaining the division of the country along the 38th Parallel. "The wall that has

been broken down cannot be re-As he snoke South Korean formations in General MscAr thur's United Nations command publied their way beyond the 38th

Limb said it was a responsibili-ty of the United Nations, in con-substitute with the Bouth Korean sovernment, by theire a free elec-tion in the nexts.

"We are convinced that the fu-

Canadian Dollar

(Continued From Page Out nternal bonde payable in Cana-The unpegging of the Canadian

dollar is not expected to have, much immediate effect on the co-sumer in the United States. The American price structure will con-tinue to be the principal factor determining the prices of goods bought from or sold to Canada, and prices are expected to remain in general just about where they have been in U. S. money, An exception to this may be

newsprint, the paper which newspapers are printed on. It may now be raised in price. More than 90 per cent of newsprint used in the United States comes from Canada. and its price is quoted in U. S. dollars delivered in New York. the new higher rate for Canadian dollar will mean that Canadian newsprint producers will receive less Canadian money for their product than under the old official exchange rate, and yet their costs of production will remain where they were in terms of Canadian meney.

With a lowered profit margin, the producers may now raise the price of newsprint. They did this in July, 1946, when the value of the Canadian dollar was officially changed from 91 cents to \$1.00 in U. S. money. Then when the Canadian deller was again officially revalued at 991 cents, they declined to lower newsprint prices, pleading that higher production costs made it unfeasible. Whether newsprint prices are raised probably will be deter-nined by the level to which the

ture security of our nation lies in yand nur borders. We threaten no nation and he people.

Canadian dollar finally rises un-

der the free exchange.



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parents to understand. Your physician's friendly and professional advice will relieve you of much werry and smo-tional strain during this period. And helps you to guard your child's health during this im-portant stage of growth. All medicine prescribed by your physician should be pure, potent and of recognised qual-

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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

Lignetto Avenue at 7:00 P.M. for a president.

Chop Suey supper,
St. Marks Chapter of the Holy Gene Rabbin, Field Supervisor of Cross Episcopal Church will meet Instruction of the State Departwith Mrs. Frank L. Miller at 8:00 ment of Education for this area P.M. at her home on 2416 Palmetto Mr. Raborn was one of 66 par-

Messenger, TUESDAY The Fidelia Class of the First places visited and emphasized the Baptist Church will meet with advantages of living in a democr-

Mrs. J. P. Holtzclaw at 1015 Elm acy instead of in a communist do Avenue at 8:00 P.M.

Seminole High School P.T.A.

will meet at 3:30 P.M. at the high
man, reported that at a meeting of
the state of th Avenue at 8:00 P.M.

the Florida Education Association of Mrs. Carleton F. Noyes at 609 One feature of the program will be Palmetto Avenue at 2:30 P. M.
Daughters of Wesley Sunday
School Class of the First Metho-Hall at 6:30 P.M. for a covered perintendent T. W. Lawton. dish support The last was will to Mrs. Fletcher Rell. Mrs. Res. T.

tonight at 6:45 P.M.

The Sanford Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the vent the club house at 12:00 P.W. Phone Mrs. Den F. Wade at 538-J or reservations for the luncheon. The Prayer meeting at the First

Baptist Church will be at 7:30 P M. tonight. The study of the "Hook

f. O. O. F 100m.

-- The Semmele Chapter No. 2 guest speaker, Mrs. Herman Jacob- near Taegu,

Plantation Estates Parish House.

Rass Patterson was alle to write a letter this week to her many friends in Plantation Estates. The letter has been builtetined in the Post Office so that letter and the served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. Ralph Lossing, Mrs. Ralph Randolph Crow and Harbare Evans, Mrs. Ralph Hubbaid, Mrs. Brown being selected as the best patterned in the Post Office so that letter has been builted in the Post Office so enough to write to individuals.

on Mr. Newell in the hospital. We're glad to say he came home on Thursday morning.

Didn't we forecast last week

on but he has gone back to Ohio. vities of her group. The members turned from their vacation.

On Thursday several car loads man's Club. of people went to Daytona Beach for a picnic. They had a wonder-conclusion of the meeting wemful day; good awimming and plenty Mrs. Ernest Brotherson, Mrs. W

o eat.

W. Walker, Mrs. O. M. Spring.

The bad weather on Monday and Mrs. Carl Prisoc. evening kept a number of our peo-ple from attending the lecture on roses in the DeLand High School uditorium. Those who did go en

Joyed it very much and learned gry at deal about rose culture.

On Thursday evening a number of the residents of Plantation Estates attended the delicious Turkey Dinner given by the Ruel

City Recreation Hail. Do it again. ladies. We get very tired of nuuwn cooking.

Countless birds, bears and cariou were killed by the Mt. Katmai. Alaska, eruption in 1912, but no humans lived close enough to be

OR C. L. PERSONS I

EVE EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED 110 S. Palmetto Ave.

Gene Raborn Speaks At Teachers' Club

with Mrs. F. N. Robb at 1920 Pal- presided over by Mrs. Edson Goit,

Avenue.

The Wesleyan Service Guild Classroom who recently studied will meet at McKinley Hall at European recovery and its impli-6:30 P. M. for covered dish sup- cations for American education per and installation of officers. The group was composed of repre-Under the sponsorship of Beta sentatives of various organizations Sigma Pho sorority, the reception- and agencies, and Mr. Raborn was ist at the Fernald-Laughton singularly honored by being a Memorial Hospital is Mrs. Verne representative of the Flying Classroom. He made an impressive talk on conditions existing in numerous

school. All parents are urged to the District Advisory Council of attend and new mothers are es- the Ciassroom Teachers Associapecially welcomed. the Classroom leachers Associa-tion in Orlando, plans were for-man rejusted that a meeting of The Friendship League of the man, reported that at a meeting of Congregational Church will hold the Florida Education Association

Directories of County school dist Church will meet at McKinley personnel were distributed by Su-During the business meeting fol-Mrs. Fletcher Bell. Mr. Rev. 70 lowing the program, Mrs. Eliza- fined to the Fernald-Laughton list, Mrs. W. E. Hainer, Mrs. J. A. lowing the program, Mrs. Eliza- fined to the Fernald-Laughton beth and Mrs. Nancy Brock were Baptist Church will hold rehearent in Fort Lauderdale, Delegates will

> the hospitality committee commoned of Mrs. Harry Watt, Mrs. W. A. Routh and Mrs. Gertrude Page.

Miss Helen Witte Entertains League

We Teach" will be continued.
Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railrout Trainmen on Tuesday evening at her home Miss Helen Witte was hostess relatives and friends. will meet at 3:00 P. M. in the on West First Street to the Junfor Womens' League of the Con-

to be donated to the Red Cross.

At B. & P. W. Meet with a dipper from a large crock,

Didn't we forecast last week that our heautician, Mrs. Boyer, speaker for the first fall meeting would pass her test? Her Hence of the Business and Professional Donna Witte, Linda Leonard and daughter Eva. went to Or. where they had visited their sour by the Business and Professional Donna Witte, Linda Leonard and daughter Eva. went to Or. where they had visited their sour by the Business and Professional Donna Witte, Linda Leonard and daughter Eva. went to Or. where they had visited their sour by the Business and Professional Donna Witte, Linda Leonard and daughter Eva. went to Or. where they had visited their sour by the Business and Professional Donna Witte, Linda Leonard and daughter Eva. was granted this week, Too had the edge has to be taken off by an accident to her grand-daughter Call, who broke he arm. We hear and Safety Committee, introduced Jr., who was assisted by Mrs. G Dr. Quillman, who spoke on the A. Speer, Mrs. C. K. Ellis. Mrs.

Miss Durothy Meyns and her sister Mrs. H. M. Gleason have arrived to take possession of their home which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Joseo Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. George Coon have been here this week from Chilicular Coulte Ohio. Mrs. Coon is steving an but he has some back to Ohio. We are glad to welcome the Rev. were asked to co-operate arair and Mrs. Kemper who have rethis year with the Thrift Shop which is sponsored by the Wo-

Serving refreshments at the

The school of marrietion held Friday at Grammar School by the County Council of the Parent-Teachers' Association, was attended by more than 30 delegates from Seminole County.

Mrs. A. F. McIntosh, county makes and director, made the regional director, presided over talk given by Mrs. C. D. John-Mallin and Marrietion and Miss Ruth Hand, supervisor of Schools and maintain regional director, made the regional director, presided over talk given by Mrs. C. D. John-Marship

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Neal have returned to Waycross, Ga. after L. Ingley, Mrs. R. L. Cornell, Mrs. spending the weekend with their J. L. Crawford, Mrs. F. D. Scott daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams. Other Mrs. Joe B. Haker.

day for Borger, Tex. where she man, Mrs. G. A. Speer, Jr., and will visit her son and daughter- Mrs. W. V. Bitting. in-law for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Leonard and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Rumbley.

Friends of Miss Emile Goudal

tended a Baptist Church Confer.

elected to represent the club at Ware were visiting their brother

buy spring clothes.

Mrs. F. R. Mitchell has Just returned from a three weeks' vaand Daytona Beach. Mr. Mitchell is home after vacationing in Hoston and New Hedford, Mass. with for the occasion.

One hundred and twenty student Plantation Estates
At the conclusion of the meeting delicious refreshments were the Junior High P.T.A.

sell may read it. She is not yet well son, Mrs. Clyde St. Clair and Miss was carried out in the decoration enough to write to individual Rits St. Clair. which included a ministure "hobo A number of folks have been down to Orlando this week to sail Dr. Quillman Speaks of the room. Refreshments were Bishop's Anniversary and went to see another sister, Keogh left Sunday for Gainesville

and cookies in paper bags.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schilnp are possibilities of a dental clinic for sporting a new Oldsmobile. Happy Sanford children and gave the club reversi helpful suggestions



Mr. and Mrs. William Walker Meeting Is Held By
PTA County Council

Mrs. william Walker
White announced the birth of a
daughter, Susan Kirtley, on Sept.
28 at the Emery Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. White will be remembered as the former Miss Su-

regional director, presided over the session. The devotional was a talk given by Mrs. C. D. John-given by Mrs. L. R. Rushton. Mrs. on on "Increasing Membership is Impertant".

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The Women's Golf Association held its first luncheon meeting of the season Thursday at the Semithe season introduction and the county Club. Mrs. Andrew ra, to Cpl. Doyle W. Pringle, son Carraway, president, presided of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pringle over the meeting. Various reports were read during the luncheon. Miss Metts in a graduate of after which an 18 hole medal Pearson High School and at pre-Miss Metts is a graduate of play tournament was held. Win-

of latter November.

the club were Mrs. S. G. Harriman, Mrs. J. W. Powell, Mrs. J. Mrs. S. M. RiCharde left Sun-Lois Longman, 54rs. H. H. Cole-

Luncheon Held By

Golf Association

Miss Emily Rumbley, who is Members present were Mrs. Ed Hosack, Bobby Hirt, Bryon Met teaching the first grade at Destand, spent the weekend with her irand, Mrs. Harry Woodruff, Mrs. David Hosack and Billy Roman. Harry Tooke, Mrs. G. W. Spencer, Mrs. G. W. Spencer, Mrs. Rose Levy, Mrs. Steve Roberts, Mrs. C. W. Sieblom, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Frick Garland, Mrs. J. L. Hobby, G. R. Patterson, Mrs. C. Hobby, G. R. Patterson, Mrs. C. W. Sieblom, Mrs. John Ivey, Mrs. Phil Mills, Mrs. Land Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Hattaway

Mrs. W. V. Bitting.

Birthday Party Is

The Chapel Choir of the First of Classroom Teachers to be held in Fort Lauderdale. Delegates will work when he was taken be appointed at a future date to Women Society of Christian Service of the Ebenezer Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 P.M. at in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Perkins, Jr. with multi-color hibiscus in blue baskets, tied with blue ribbons.

All children and teachers who had birthdays in Sentember were list daughter, Mrs. G. C.

During the social hour delightful refreshments were served by
there, Mr. Perkins will attend a
the hospitality committee commonmen's style show, where he will
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this daughter, Mrs. G. Guimber and Mrs. George R. Patterson
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the social hour delightthe social ho on the stage. Mrs. Mitchell showed care of him.

THURSDAY

The Douglas Johe Junior Bro. the devotional was presented by the charles the cha after which the league president after which the league president with the Pirst Cavalry Division Backle Bridges, Edward Lee, Bar-Banday.

By Berl 19 in action, Lieut, Moye was gle, Richard Fields, Wally Philips, Williams visited Mrs. 4 years on Mr. and Mrs. Aftert Walter who bare a least to teach techniques Many topology.

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Mrs. M. W. Palmer and Mrs. Aftert Walter who bure last to teach techniques Many topology.

Jimmy Cohen, Mrs. Huffer, Arthur and Mrs. P. T. Piety. sonic Hall at 8:00 P. M.

The Bouth Side P. T. A. will meet at 3:00 P. M. at the school The Board will meet at 1:30 P.

Mr. and Mrs. Buffer, Arthur Miles, Johnny Senkarik, Marilyn Miles, Joh Plans were also discussed for a buffet supper to be hald at the Parish House.

Parish House.

At the conclusion of the meeting delicious refreshments were also former supper to be hald at the fing delicious refreshments were also discussed for a buffet supper to be hald at the proper to be hald

ten and Jimmy Singletary. Sanfordites Attend

The Twenty-Fifth anniversary in Orlando, celebration of the consecration of cheon at the Orange Court Hotel
was held on Friday in Orlando.
Among those attending from
Sanford were Rev. and Mrs. H.
Lyttleton Zimmerman, Col. and
Mrs. Paul J. Chesterson, Mr. and
Mrs. B. F. Witters who attend.
Schultz had business in
Lucille Schultz had business in Mrs. B. F. Whitner, who attend- DeLand and Sanford Monday afed Rev Wing's consecration 25

J. C. Penney Co.

Co., and their families held a installed next Sunday. picnic outing at Deleon Springs awimming and sight-seeing.

Mrs. Raymond Lawson had harge of the supper program. The last week that his son was wound food was prepared by Mrs. Fre Robb, R. N. Blackwelder, manager of the store, helped plan the out ing which was attended by more

ter the material was first pro- ed James Ridge.

duced from smelter slag.

The baby's father is serving at

emya Metts To Wed Cpl. Pringle

Me and Mrs. Elson Metts of ra, to Cpl. Doyle W. Pringle, son

MONDAY

The first meeting of the Semiofficers are urged to attend.

The Philathea Class of the First

Was held on Thursday evening at the Junior High School and was with Mrs. F. N. Roth at 1990 Pat.

The first meeting of the Semiinole Teachers' Club for 1950-1951

Mrs. W. P. English left for her drew Carraway; Class A- Mrs. AnMiss drew Carraway; Class BMiss drew Carraway; Class C-Mrs. Harinole Teachers' Club for 1950-1951

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Ware for several cays. sent is employed with Florida graduate of Seminole High School y Woodruff.

New members welcomed into The wedding will be an event

Osteen News By MATINA DUNNING

A "Hay Ride Party" was held last Saturday at New Smyrn-Beach Gerald Hosack took his The officers for this year are truck and filled it full of mos-Mrs. Andrew Carraway, president, and hay. Nine of the Young Peo-Mrs. Hugh Whelchel, vice presi-ple's Class went and fully enigned Mrs. Hugh Whelchel, vice press dent; Mrs. J. Ross Adams tress urday for a week's vacation in Southwest Virginia.

Mrs. Hugh Whelchel, vice press dent; Mrs. J. Ross Adams tress it Supper was served pichic style surface attending were Allee Williams, Marylin dent; Mrs. J. Ross Adams tress it Supper was served pichic style Stanley Brush party. The Sanford representative, Mrs. Smith was Altman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. W. Altman, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Ed. Hossek, Bobby Hirt, Bryan Met. Late in the even the hostess served cookies and former. lime sherhert to Mrs. R W Kengh

Friends of Miss Emile Goudal will regret to hear of her death Friday night at her home in Grantwood, N. J. She had spent the past two winters in Sanford.

Mrs. D. L. Harrison, Mrs. M. M. Cectle Heard, Mrs. W. G. Fleing, Miss Dot Powell, Mrs. E. C. Hayman, Mrs. Price Heard, Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. A. B. Rountree and Mrs. A. B. Rountree and Mrs. A. Dampier Mrs. A. B. Rountree and Mrs. A. Dampier Mrs. Hugh Whelchel, Mrs. Irving Daytons Beach where they attended a Rantiat Church Confer.

Mrs. Camilla Bruce.

W. R. Williams, Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. Home on Tuesday night. An enjoyable evening was held and the enjoyable evening was held and grown of their home on Tuesday night. An enjoyable evening was held and fun for all. Ice cream and cake enjoyable evening was held and fun for all. Ice cream and cake enjoyable evening was held and fun for all. Ice cream and cake was served to Rev. and Mrs. Wallion Huwell Joe R. Wells attended the "Forty ters, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pels ham, Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Pels ham, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Lovd and Dervy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schultz Mrs. Bugh Whelchel, Mrs. Irving Mrs. Camilla Bruce.

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and Mrs. J. S. Peterson, Mrs. ville last Wednesday.
Alice Haught, Mrs. S. G. Brooke. Friends of Mrs. Emilia Willy. Mrs. George Hirt, Mrs. Havry Os. who is spending the summer in teen, Mrs. King Allman, Mrs. Hick Amerbury, Mass, will be surry to Given At School Jones, and Disne, Mrs. H. Gid' hear that she was indused in a dens and Mrs. Robert Williams, recent sutumolific accident. She Herman Allman fell from a la reported to be recovering rapid

room was attractively decorated Piety and Mrs. Lowe went to Or to Jacksonville where they met chin open with multi-color hibiscus in blue lando Wednesday to see Mrs. C.

Eli W. Smith is ill at his home.

last week. He was using a newer of their son-in-law and daughter. \$50,000, out saw and it fell across his legs of their son-in-law and daughter. \$50,000, out sut both of them suite bulls. Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Dix in The I Little Many Lynn Heare sane and cut both of them quite badly "Little Red Caboose" as a surprise Several stitches were taken. He Holly Hill last Wesnesday

getting along a lot better. The birthday cake was cut and Mrs. Pearl Tyson had an opera-Analey is her mother, Mrs. It I. served to the 45 birthday guests then Monday murning Mr. Twon Gordy of La Granbe, Ga.

Mrs. Jack J. Moye received word

Mrs. Take I and children honored were fourth ternoon. We hear that she is accompanied by her daughter. Mrs.

second grade, Nathan BeWitt, Bat do were married Saturday night dinner in Orlando last The distant pear, the most expensive running bara Ann Moses, Boward Scruence in Sanford.

amin, Debby Scott, Huddy Beatty.

Sit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goff, Lana Bennett, Ann Lee.

Judy Robb, Patsy Peters, Sharron Riser, Bobby Bmith, Donald White Riser and them and will return to Oateen within a few A. W. Absley has returned to Att. the expectation of the animal pictures and their favorite University of Georgia.

This past week, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby.

A. F. Kemp had as their guest, "The Japanese are catching on to the control of the control of the catching on to the control of the catching on the catching of the catch

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Swinney of City.

Delland spent Sunday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Brooke their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

added, "although they still don' do it in public. They were faseing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mrs. Claude Tyson in Sanitarium where he will re-enter the Univer Training School at the German

in Orlando,
Mrs. Alice Haught and child- Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reaves At this time she won the Lt. Col

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Voiet of this type.

Presiding over the business ses new home on De Bary Drive. Mr sion was Mrs. P. M. Gingles, preVoiet is Mrs. Paul Broetscher's sident.

Voted into the club membership burner. Gene Nickols, Charles Rus.

Mrs. W. E. Kirchhoff, Mrs. Julius Voiet of this type.

Mrs. W. E. Kirchhoff, Mrs. Julius Voiet as follows Pastor, Rev. Molly Jo Morrison, Dolorea Cliberts, Miss Elizabeth Dyson, Betts, Miss Elizabeth Dyson, Randall Chase and Sydney G.

Mrs. W. E. Kirchhoff, Mrs. Julius Voiet as follows Pastor, Rev. J. C. Walters, Sunday School Superintents.

Mrs. W. E. Kirchhoff, Mrs. Archie Betts, Miss Elizabeth Dyson, Betts, Miss Elizabeth Dyson, Randall Chase and Sydney G. ternoon. Mrs. W. E. Kirchhoff, Mrs. Lleanor Ravanel, Mrs. Archie Betts, Miss Elizabeth Dyson, Randall Chase and Sydney G. dent. Robert Hirt. B. T. U. Directions of the control of t tant Sunday School Superinten-dent, Robert Hirt, B. T. U. Director, J. S. Peterson, Assistant B. T. U. Director, Bryan Nettles, clerk J. C. Penney Co.

and secretary, Mrs. G. C. Hossek, trensurer, Mrs. J. W. Loyd, planist, Miss. Alice Williams, song leader. Mrs. George Hirt, choir leader, Employees of the J. C. Penney Mrs. C. C. Brown, They will be

> The Sunday School and B. T. U. Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed all have some new teachers directors. George Hinton received new

MORELAND'S DABY A bally buy was burn Aug. 27, to President Grover Cleveland' (JR) Herbert A. Mureland, USN. home, "Gray Gables", at Huzzards of 1119 Palmetto Avenue, Sanford Bay, Mass., was insulated with at the U. S. Naval Hospital at mineral woul a quarter-century at. Pensacolu. The baby has been nam-

the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pen-First flower to bloom in the sacola, Mrs. Mureland is residing spring on much of the Great Plains at 206 Southeast Gilliand Rd., is the pasque flower. Warrington.



LAST TIME TONIGHT

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Hoffywood

By BOB THOMAS

ment and film industry

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III VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON

their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. White, Mr.

Grier and Mrs. Rulph Williams at-

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A.

Bullard. They returned Sunday.

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SANFORD - ORLANDO HIGHWAY

Fern Park News By CAPT. C. HALLETT William Otte, Jr., has returned

to his home here from Chicago where he visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Otte. Mis. Mary Peters of Indianapo-

lie returned home last week after visiting her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr and Mrs Lewis Federa-

Mrs. J. Ruinley has returned to Chattanooga where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Labb, Miss. Mae Labb and Mrs. Mary Lambert have returned to their home here after pending the weeks visiting relatives and friends in Pittsburg. William Sayder is a patient in

a cerious heart attack I. J. Wright is recovering from serious operation on his arm. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Owens of Ocala were visiture in the community several days last week. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Regere of New Smyrna Beach were visitors at the C. J. Hallett home on Tues-

the Florida Santtarium following

Stanley Brush party. The Sanford torn in the world, declares a film day. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Borries. and daughter have returned to He is Dorrell McGowan, who their home on Piney Ridge Road ing the hostess served cookies and with his brother Stoutt and former after a vacation trip to Collins.

with the cooperation of the occu-Mr and Mrs J R Hattaway pation forces, the Japane e govern- and son Michael, spent last weeks end visiting friends in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Merrill have reopened their "Country said Metiowan, a teran Hollywoo! film maker "In Japan, everyone Store" for the winter season.

A group of ladie from the can act. When we usked for two WSCS of the Community Methogenerals for the picture, we didn't dist Church attended the District get actors; we get real generals WSCS meeting bold last Thurs-We asked for two detectives to day in the Daytona Beach Methudist Church. Those attending were: Messlames H. A. Fuller, F. Herring, M. C. Daggins, O. E. Weaver, G. L. Ostega, F. Davis, A. Baumbach and C. B. Taylor.

Chi-Chi Hallett has resumed her studies at the Elsen School of Dancing in Orlando This will be Miss Hullett's fifth year of study "We stayed a big brawl in the

at the school. railroad yards with dozens of Mr. and Mrs. Ermst Browning fights and falls. When we finished are leaving this week end for a three weeks visit to Cincinnati, to visit their sominday an ddaugh-Here a stuft man would charge a ter, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Clewer. the large birthday cake, given by Mrs. Fred Robb, and all the children sang "Happy Birthday" to the last week. He was using a newer of the court o and Mrs. E. Browing, Mrs. Smith The producer was also amaged is Mrs. Browning's sister.

St. Francis Xavier was known as the 'apostle of the Indies" for on paper. Hundreds of pieces or newspaper glied together mad his missionary work in the Farthe set. Metaman said the effect.

ated with the love scenes our star, thriving, he reported, and eager Florence Marley, did. All of them



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Cartesa-"Gooly Gooly Gander Paramount News

Philadelphia Beats Brooklyn 4-1 To Clinch Pennant In Final Game

By JOE REICHLER

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 — (AP) — Their first pennant in 35 years safely stowed away, the Philadelphia Phillies today planned to shoot the works against the highly favored New York Yankees in the World Series starting Wednesday.

Unless he has a change of heart, Manager Eddie Sawyer of the Phils will open with Robin Roberts, conqueror of the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday in the game that gave the Whiz Kids the National League Flag. Roberts will be opposed by Allie Reynolds in a battle of right. Having clinched the American Eddie Scallet, Oct. 2—(F)—

League last Friday, the well-rest-ed Yankees will rule 2-1 favorites over the tired Phils. Experts fi-feated Duquesne University of gure the Yanks have too much Pittsburgh, 27-14, in an intersec

"We weren't figured to have a chance to heat Brooklyn for the pennant, were we?" he reminded. "I haven't decided who will pitch the opener," the jubilant 40-year-old candidate for "Man-

"After all, what was good enough for the Yankees."

"After all, what was good the middle by Floyd Huggins, a junior college transfer from Fort Scott, Kans.

A 1-11 tie, the game might be going on yet.

The blow by Sisler, son of the immortal George who acts as Brooklyn's head scout, ended Brooklyn's "miracle" finish that for a time threatened to throw the race into anther flat-foted last day tie. It gave Roberts his 20th victory of the year after the youngster had made five futile tries for it.

Although Roberts yielded but

into hysterics as Cal Abrams led off the last of the ninth with a walk and took second on a single "I saw one GI throw up his

walk and took second on a single by Pee Wee Reese.

That brought up Duke Snider, the best lefthanded hitter on the the club. With everyone expecting a blunt, Snider teed off and clashed a line single to center.

Kilpatrick said the other soldier with him died of sunstroke the soldier's carbine and trench a one-handed scoop of the ball dark.

The ball came on a good for the broke later and Kilpatrick coaching ability than Howard. After the broke later and Kilpatrick coaching ability than Howard. After the broke later and Kilpatrick coaching ability than Howard. After the broke later and Kilpatrick coaching ability than Howard. hands. Abrams didn't harding chance and was tagged standing

Roberts opened with a single to center. Eddie Waitkus blooped carrying a good portion of it upon another single to center. Ashburn, attempting to sacrifice, bunted into a force play at third. That set the stage for Sisler's

game-winning clut.

The Phils drow first blood, callying in the top of the sixth on three singles after two were

The Dodgers tied the score their half on a freek homer by Reese. The four-bagger was a slicer which went drifting out into right field in lazy fashion. It struck the screen at the point where it meets the fence beneath and wedged in there while frus-trated Del Ennis looked up at it

trated Del Ennis looked up at it pleadingly.
In other final games of the Mational League season, the New Mack Glants defeated the Boxton Payes, 5-1; Chicago edged St. Marie, 3-2 in 11 innings and the Mada divided a doubleheader. The Rada won the opener, 3-2, and the Pirates the nightcap 3-1.

The Boxton Red Sox trounced a bunch of New York Yankee scrubs, 7-3, Cleveland downed Detroit, 7-5; Philadelphia beat Washington, 5-3, and Chicago and St. Louis divided a doubleheader. The White Sox won the opener, 4-3, and the Browns the final, 10-6.

Cpt. Parker

think they all were.

urned to shoot this one and ar one stabbed me in the ch with his bayenet. Then down and that's the last I Il down and that's the last I with II woke up today, pt. 24.) I can't remember any else very well."

pl. Bykes added that it read if atlehes for the wound, he felt good, and expected to in his outfit in Korea soon. was born in Uxbridge, Mass., nood schools there and later and Moses Brown School in ridence, R. I., a part of Brown straity.

Duquesne 27-14 On Sullivan's Passes

Having clinched the American Florida's Gators, showing the im

experience, deeper reserve atrength and stronger pitching than the youthful Whiz Kids.

Philly Manager Eddie Sawyer does not appear to be worried about the Yankee prowess.

Pittsburgh, 27-14, in an intersectional game Saturday.

A Florida Field crowd of 18,500 saw the Gators hold the luckless but offense-minded Dukes, who had tallied 42 points in their first two games, scoreless until the first two games, scoreless until the fourth period.

Florida held a 20-0 lead going into the last quarter. Haywood Sullivan, the tall soph omore quarterback from Dothan of the Year" added, "But I'd Ala., turned loose three touch say that Roberts is a strong pos- down passes and the other Florida

Rose-cheeked Robin undoubted.

If pitched the greatest game of his life. However, he knew he covered one of Duquesne's five in a battle with Brooklyn's opening half fumbles on the Flor-Don Newcombe. If Dick Sisler ida 38 and the Gators moved hadn't hit that homer with two on in the top of the 10th to snap Leonard Balas, Youngstown, Ohio, a 1-11 tie, the game might be sophomore, scored with a leaping

kle. There were goo ksoldiers all over the place. My ankle gave out. I was firing like hell when the

Abrams didn't have a patched it up with a piece of composition sole from his shoe. He found 200 rounds of ammuni-Phen it was the Phillies turn, tion in an abandoned mortar posi-

> carrying a good portion of it upon his return. After reaching the hills Kilpatrick found refuge with a South

> Korean family.
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> The Sergeant first learned it was other Virginian, Lt. William A. Patch of Philmont, heard from naives that an American was in the

Patch sent a native with a note But Kilpstrick refused to come out

Asked how it felt to be back, Kil "It feels good."

Gulf And Atlantic

(Continued From Page One)

vere strongest in the west ar outhwest sides. That storm was believed to be moving on a northerly course with a forward speed of five or six

The Gulf storm was moving to ward west-northwest or northwest from a position about 250 miles



from Cambridge, Ill., has enrolled in John B. Stetson University and now joins Grace Lenczyk and Marge McNeely to give the Hat-ters a formidable links trio.

Sports Roundup by HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2-(A)-Woner what George Sisler was thinking during that tenth inning yesday-what with son Dick knocking George's Dodgers out of a pennant change. But you can't say it wasn't even-Stephen—last year the Phila carried the Brooks to the tenth inning of the final day before they escaped a playoff. This year the Dodgers did the same thing to the Phila. Of course, it may have been merely that the Brooklyn players really listened to Branch Rickey's explanation of why he is score of 14.0. Rickey's explanation of why he is score of 14-0.

selling his stock in the club, Remember- Branch said nobody can the first half on the defense, took selling his stock in the club, Relive on his salary these days; he to the air to score their first has to have some extra income, the Dodgers know all about the salaries Rickey pays, so naturally they half. The point, attempted on an were after a World Series shot over center run, was no good.

for the "extras." What's the pitch? Somehow we can't see a team that staggered into the title the way the Phillies did whipping a real pro outfit like but if the Phils had Curt Simmons. lieutenant said it was the chance we'd give them a chance; the to get out, but I couldn't make it. Yanks didn't look exactly like and cunning to hold off a Brooklyn bases-loaded threat in the
ninth that appeared destined to
bring about the Phillies' sixth
straight defeat.

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the year at Ebbets Field, went

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the was looking at mine ligured I was dead with my even work when the kids have to face Rizzuto, Berra, DiMaggio, Mize and Bauer-five hitters in a row

> Albaugh Frank Howard's Clem-teri Tigers walloped Don Faurot's Missopri ditto, 34-0, Saturday, no-body has more respect for Faurot's coaching ability than Howard. Af-ter their Gator Bowl tussle in farmer(probably an imaginary ken field running in a 60 yard one) this way: "That fa-rott he'- touchdown sprint.
>
> In the final minutes of the heat your a control of the heat your and the heat your a control of the heat your and the heat beat your'n or he can take your'n

MONDAY MATINER

crying towel. Of the teams that were rated at the top by the prescason pickers, Michigan and Tennessee were knocked off Saturday:
Notre Dame won by just one
touchdown and Army's offensive
line didn't look like what you're

Statistical Control of Clark; C— Satch, Middleton, Clark; C— Satch, Middleton, Clark; C— Santon, Clark; fearing an ambush. He finally was used to seeing at West Point... Bronson, Hippler, Compton, Clark, convinced when the messenger of when Frank Hyde of the James Conklin.

[Fred him fresh American cigar-town, N.Y., Post Journal picked Er Sanford (18); E— Bass, Gano, town, N.Y., Post Journal picked ExCharles to continued Joe Louis, he
recovered his record of naming the
remarks that the changed hands
ince Jack Dempacy best Jess
Willard, ...tisking fate, Hyde picks
Charles to kayo Lee Savold in nine
when they meet. ...Walter (Panpy) McFarland, sophomore center
at New Hampshire, played his
freshman football there in 1940.
Gosh, those exams must be tough.

Sanford (18); E.— Bass, Gano,
Smith: T.— Brodie, Swaggerty:
G.— Schirard, Whelehel; C.— Cardell; B.— Clause, Ogealby, Gorddon, Taylor.
Score by periods:
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Points after touchdowns: Kirkland, Temple.

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DOTS ALL, BROTHER Whispers from Chicago say the signing Knox Ramsey, a lamefrom a position about 250 miles south of New Orleans. Its forward motion was slow, probably four to cight inlies an hour.

Increased intensity was expected in the Gulf disturbance. Small players after the Gers game. Nov. craft along the Louisiana coast 26. Suppose one fifth will be we enabled to remain in bort.



Fumbling Feds Go WATER BABIES Down In Defeat To Air Minded Eustis

Panthers Score 20-18 Victory When Fed Drive Falls Short

The Eustis Panthers combined good aerial attack with recoverhe favored Feds Friday night by score of 20-18.

Before an estimated 2,000 Panther and Fed fans the Eustis eleven took full advantage of three Fed fumbles by turning two of them into touchdowns. The Panthers opened the scor-

ing activity in the first minutes of the game when they recovered a Fed fumble on the Sanford ten yard line. Two players later Harold Hipler passed to Eustis back Robert Bronson to hit pay dirt.

The extra point, scored on a pass also, was good to put the Panthers ahead by a score of 7-0. Later in the second period the

touchdown of the 1950 season in the last few seconds of the first

With the Eustis eleven shead y a score of 14-6, the half ended. During the half ceremonies the Eustis and the Seminole High School bands performed. The SHS band was accompanied by the Pep Club, a school organization.

to rest the score at 14-12 with
the Panthers out in front.

Minutes later the Feds, after
taking a Eustis punt on their
own 40 yard line, fumbled with
the Panthers recovering.

Taking the ball on the Sanford
40, the Panthers drove downfield
to score their third and final
touchdown. This time the extra
point, tried on an over tackle run,
was no good. Sanford's final score when Stan Ogelesby, Fed right halfback skirted left e

down to the Panther 10 yard line before losing the ball on downs in a final and desperate try for

This is one time you can't blame football coaches for having the crying towel. Of the teams that test which promises to be a thrill

8 Panes intercepted 1
6 Punts 3
32 Punting average 21
0 Fumbles lost 3
30 Yarda penatized 40
Individual yardage: Taylor 0;
Clause 74; Ogelesby 96; Gordon 84; Bronson 184; Ilippler 16;
Clark 16; Compton 13.

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NASHVILLE VOLS SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 2-

ut the Dixie Series. The Southern Association Cham-

In 40 football games between the victory trail against Duke. Michigan and Minnesota, Michigan has won 25 and lost 13, with for them, as the Blue Devils look-P)-Nashville tonight could close gan has won 25 and lost 13, with

pion hung a 6-4 licking on San Antonio, Texas League playoff win-blocking fame is in his first sea-ner, last night to take a three son as head football coach at

Michigan State Meets Maryland; L.S. U. Battles Rice On Saturday

By GALE TALBOT NEW YORK, Oct. 2 -(AP) - The new giant killer of the midwest, Michigan State, will have an opportunity to test its muscles against still another sectional giant this coming Saturday when it takes on Maryland, a pre-season pick for high national honors. at East Lansing.

The Spartans produced the big ball weekend by spilling mighty Michigan, 14-7. The previous Saturday they had served warning by romping all over Oregon State, If they can trounce the Terrapins this week it will become necessary to give the embryo members of the Big Ten some fast consideration is

the Associated Press National Poll. Maryland, while a disappointing cictim of Georgia in its opener. bounced back Saturday to give a highly-touted Navy squad a 35-21

Saturday faces another fairly stordy foe this week in Purdue which bowed to Texas, 34-26, in high-score thriller.

The week's top engagement in than 80,000 fans at Columbus, O. State against Rice at Houston In two games Rice, defending champion in the Southwest Conference, humbled the Santa Clara Bronchos, 27-7, while L.S.U. was whipping College of the

Southern Methodis; whose great last period rally upset Ohio State's Big Ten champions, 32-27, and this year when he retired and featured a dark, dark day for the became Athletic Director, "We mid-west, appears to have a breath have been arranging intersectioner against Missouri.

cr against Missouri.

The heralded Tennessee Vols who sustained a crushing blow to their national title hopes when make possible big crowds and they were beaten by Mississippi ed potent in defeating Pittsburgh, 28-14.

Army, again the powerhouse of the East, should encounter little more difficulty against Penn State than it had in romping over Colgate in its opener, 28-0. The Ca

gest upset of the past college foot- lish the Tar Heels as solid favorites over Georgia, providing they

suffer no serious let-down, Georgia disappointed in a 7-7 tie with St. Mary's of the west coast. By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Oct. 2-(P)- South-ern Methodist has become one of

greatest attractions in footballn team that can pack in more than a half-million fans a year. But, says Matty Bell, one of the men instrumental in building the Mustangs into headliners, this is Notre Dame, recovering from the scare of its life after pulling out a 14-7 victory over aroused North kind of team and played that a 14-7 victory over aroused North kind of schedule for years; it's just now cashing in because the control of the c has a suitable stadium.

Saturday, Southern Methodist best Ohio State 32-27 in one of the nations top games. More than 80,000 fans saw this thriller

In two games this season the Methodist have played before almost 135,000. They bid fair to better last year's record of 540,-000—the second largest draw in the nation. Only Michigan beat it.

"We have played the football the fans want to see for years, said Bell, coach from 1935 until also prove attractive enough to give us the kind of intersectional

schedule we want."
The Cotton Bowl was used sparingly in 1948, more in 1949 larged to 75,000 capacity, all home games were played there. The bandbox stadium on the campus that strained to handle 23,000 now is only a practice field.

dets' running attack, headed by Michigan State and Michigan sophomore Vic Pollock, made a have met 42 times on the griding, terrific impression on the experts, with Michigan winning 33 times



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filed his petition for final discharge, and that he will apply to
the Honorable Douglas Stepstrom.
County Judge of Seminole County.
Florida, on the 27th day of October, 195e, for approval of name and
for final discharge as Administrator of the estate of Jonathan D.
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FRANK EVANS

Administrator of the
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September 25, 195e.

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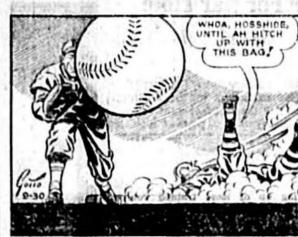
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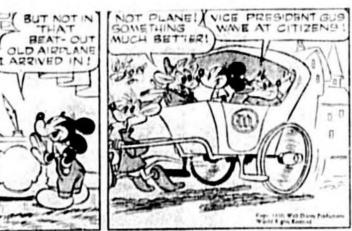
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By Paul Robinson

Businessmen Get Set For War Time Controls Without Benefit Of Guns

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Cct. 2 - (AP)- Many businessmen are getting set to cater the twilight rope of defense mobilization. It will be a strange period, with war-type controls but without the round of guns. The nation's economic activity already is at a postwar high, as

findustry and trade work as fast ! stores of civilian woods.

But most businessmen seen more aware than a large part of the re-armament program is changed, it will step in probabisoon after the election, with biart restrictions and controls.

Over-all production will continu at a high prosperity peak, Alpost everyone will be working at good pay, even if paying large taxes. But businessmen are beine bombarded this week with official warning of the curbs and anneyonces that will go with it. Al industry-even if not directly engaged in defense production—with have some government agency always peering over its shoulder.

Here is what the crystal gazer see ahead for business:

up in many industries. Some expay by the end of the year.

scrambling for workers in sharp drop, falled auto labor sparked the re- made available Wednesday, cent general wage boosts in De- 4. Controls: price and wage rote-trols. West Coast sircraft makers trols are widely expected. Busi-

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as they can to make and lay up around 10 per cent of the present total labor force.; Meanwhile, parial mobilization will mean drafting of more young men, callthe public that, unless the chart of ing up of more trained reserve officers.

> 2. Profits: production rates will be high especially for those in defense work-but earning will be milked by taxes. Corporate in come tax rates go up next week. may rise again next year.

An excess profits tax is promised by the present Congress. The next one, even if its complexion changes with the election, is expected to go along with that. This, in turn, could contract dividends, now flow ing in record volume,

3. Money: bankers, at their anmual meeting here this week, say they look for a Federal Reserve drive to make money a greer, in 1, Labor: wages are on the was terest rates higher, the volume of pect unions to ask for still higher serves title money; larger, and runsumer credit smaller. An in-stallment buying curbs tighten

contrast to the start of World But money is going to be easier for the defense produced to get toverhinent guarantees of bank pool of jobless men. Shortages of loops to boost defense output were

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Florida Kiwanis **Clubs Will Meet** In Orlando Oct. 7

The Kiwania Club of Sanford will be represented at the 1950 convention of the Florida Kiwani District to be held in Orlando, Oct. 7 to 10, Club President Ralph Austin Smith announced today.

A total of 93 clubs, with a membership of more than 5,700 has ness and professional leaders, will rend delegates to the four-day meeting, Mr. Smith said. Larue F. Smith, industrialist of

Niagara Falls, New York, and a

trustee of Kiwanis International will speak at the convention. Also on the program will be the Re-verend John W. Branscomb of Orlando; Spessard L. Holland United States Senator from Flori da, and Clayton Rand, author, co-lumnist, and publisher of the Gulfport, Mississippi, Dixie Press

Presiding at the meeting will be Leonard A. Usina, governor of the Florida Kiwania District and a Miami, Florida, banker, On the convention agenda are commitee conferences, a discussion of planfor the coming year, and election of officers.

Trustee Smith, who will serv as official representative of KI

COLORED PILOT CRAIGN AIR FORCE BASE Ala. Oct. 2-(Special) Second Lieut, Rooseveit Heatle, 22, son of One man had a hatchet sticking of tron his skull.

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Some were shot, according to the instructor at an Air Training Com



Larue F. Smith, Niagara Falls DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION N. Y. industrialist and a trustee of Kiwanis International, will address members of the Florida Kiwania District at their convention, Oct. 7-10, in Orlando.

wanis International at the conven tion, is president and general manager of the Spirella Company of Canada at Niagara Falls, Onturio. He also is a director of the Spirella Combany, Inc., at Ninese-Falls, New York, and of Spirell' International Inc.

Delegates who will represent the Kiwania Club of Sanford at the convention will include Joel Field. Martin Stinecipher and Ralph A. Smith, Alternates are John Wil

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Funeral Directors To Meet In Daytona JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 2 -

(Special) — More than 300 Florida Funeral Directors and Emhaimers are expected to be present in Daytong Binch when their bith Annual Meeting convenes on Tues-day, at 1:00 P. M. Sessions are slated through Thursday, Oct. 5. President R. G. Brisson, of Sanord, will preside.

Prominent among the more than 30 Exhibitors displaying their wares along with the Consention, will be 10 Piorida concerns, serving the profession. Readquarters will be at The Princess Iscena Hotel-Inn at Daytona Beach.

The Florida group will be honored by the appearance of 3 speakers. affiliated with the parent organ-ization-NATIONAL FUNERAL George A. Brewer, Jr., of Dallas, Texaxa, Secretary; W. Bruce Donaldson, Jr., of Tifton, Georgia, a District Governor and Jacob Van't Hof, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Past President, are the trio.

Florida personalities who will shine on the program include Hon. Richard W. Ervin, Attorney-General of the State and Dr. Frank Guodwin, public relations specially: from the University of Florida From Atlanta, Georgia, Dr. Pieres Harris, Pastor of the First Me-thodist Church there and a speaker of wide acclaim, rounds out the list of notables.

The Annual banquet and installation of new Officers and Di-rectors an Wednesday night will be the highlight of the meeting.

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Australia, Canada. **Urge Occupation Of** All Korea By UN

Opposes Crossing

By TOM OCHILTREE
LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 3—(P) Nations forces, but India expressed grave doubts about the wisdom of such a course.

India's Sir Benegal N. Rau expressed opposition to an Americansupported eight-nation (esolution) which he said authorizes by implication the crossing of the 38th Parallel and the indefinte occupalson of North Korea.

Australian Foreign Minister Percy C. Spender asked for the complete destruction of the North Kuthe General Assembly's political vania. committee which is debating proposals for pacification and unification of Korea.

la a defense of the crossing by Committee. South Korean forces of the 38th Parallel, Spender said. "It would be useless if North Korean forces were allowed to

femain ready again to threaten Parking Of Trucks In City Advocated

By Legion Post 53 ican Legion reacted strongly last but in deeds—of the Soviet troops but in deeds—of the Soviet troops and the Soviet troops and the Soviet oreupation forces, as trucks in the downtown or residential areas.

rour hew members were admitted to membership: O. D. Farrell, merchant; Allen G. Wawn, barber, George Weedhouse and Aubrey Davis Dewdy, truck drivers and Bill Baker, mechanic.

000 damage suit stemming from the alleged romance between Skip-Ppy, a mongrel, and Snow Queen, a blonde aristocrat of dogdom, was whose of the circuit court

was wiped off the circuit court records yesterday.
Skippy's owner, E. W. Nolden, pald \$100 damages to Snow Queen's owner, Lowell E. Beisner. But there was leng argument by their attorneys before Judge Leonard C. Reid, who wanted to throw the case out of ed to throw the case out of

rourt.

Beisner charged Exippy became the father of a black puppy born to Stow Queen, a Beignan Schipperke, and she never has been the name. He also channed the situation had frustrated his plan to start a new hyses of dugs.

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ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 3—(AP)— Warren R. Austin says the Russians "tried to play a tragic hoax on the peace-loving people of the world with a phony plan for atomic energy control."

Austin, U. S. delegate to the United Nations, made the charge last might as one of three speakers at dinners marking a University of Michigan project to harness disminsed with payment of \$100 by Rolden to Beisney.

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Indian Delegate De-mands "Cease Fire" Communist Party Immediately But Is War Machine, Judge Maintains

-Australia called today for the occupation of all Korea by United Says Revolution

> PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3 (A) Judge Michael A. Musmanno today released seized Communist documents which he said "establish without question that the Communist Party in America is war machine with its primary and fundamental objective the overthrow of the government."

rean army as a fighting force to static copies of documents found prevent a new aggression in that in a raid Aug. 31 on the Pittscountry. The Indian and Austral- burgh headquarters of the Com-Jan views were expressed before munist Party of western Pennsyl

Originals of 17 of the papers were sent by Musmann to the House Un-American Activities

Musmanno, Allegheny counts (Pittsburgh) jurist, is the Democ ratic nominee for lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania in the Nov. 7 election. He was a judge at the German war crimes trials and has waged a vigorous anti-Communist

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Wallace was condemned by the ly meeting Thursday night at newspaper along with a whole list 7:00 o'clock at the Yacht Club of writers and cultural figures, in- when a steak supper will be But some sources said govern-cluding American author John Dus servel. No meeting was held to-ment quarters might have given

Bury First Marine From Korea At Arlington



AS A BUGLER SOUNDS TAPS and an honor guard holds a flag over the coffin, the body of Marine Cpl. Albert Harvey of Melrose, Mass., goes to rest in the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va. He was the first Marine casualty of the Korean war to be buried there. At left are the hero's aunts, Mrs. Fred Thornton, Newton, Mass.; Mrs. May Cockburn, Melroes, and Mrs. May Bradford, Falls Church, Va. (International Soundphoto)

Burden Of Civil Defense Placed Upon Heads Of States And Cities For Visit Here Of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 -(P) The federal government is that ing to its view that states and localties must shoulder the man responsibility for civil defense against possible enemy an attack This is being made clear in conferences state defense authorities are having with James J. Wadsworth, acting director of the civil

Air Force Says

* defence office of the National Security Resources Board (NSRB). Many state officials have protested that the federal govern-ment is not taking an active enough role in civil defense plan-Price Rises Hit ning and furnishing of entergency Plane Production Supplies and warning devices. Wadsworth told civilian defense officials from western states yes-

Increases Amount To "You cannot rely upon the fed-Cost Of 750 F-86 eral government to provide von U. S. Fighter Planes
build an adequate civil defense at the Senator Claude Pepper.
WASHINGTON, Oct 3-4P)—
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Instead, after hearing Commander Karlyle Housholder condemn the request, the members of the money spent here by truck drivers, the City should furnish a parking apace for the drivers downtown, a place not tou far from holels, restauranta and sitores.

Between periodicals were roundly condemned, and Judge Denglas Stenatrom showed a copy of such a paper, The Daily Worker". Adputant Jim Singletary, enhibited a cong of a periodical, "Awake" that criticized the American Legion and its activities.

Figure new members were advised to the feather than the conditions, the amount of the feather than the conditions, the amount of the feather than the conditions of the conditions o

Kastner-Roberta, Inc., have when in attempting to avert a minat project if not satisfied with laken over the lease held by the head-on collision between an auto-the results of the survey, he added Market Fruit Co., located at the mobile which had passed him, and Mr. Mckibbin, in company with

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 3-Correspondents in Canberra, the capital, said the cabinet agreed not to appreciate the Australian The Lions will hold their week pound from its present peggest

value of \$2.24. The reports could be correct. ment quarters might have given such reports to newsmen to halt a stream of "hot" money flowing into the country from speculators abound.

Boston Mayor John F. Fitzgerald,

a Democratic leader for more than half a century, died last night in his Hotel Bellevue auite.

He was the father-in-law of Joseph P. Kennedy, former am-

hassador to the court of Rt. James, and grandfather of Con-gressman John F. Kennedy (D-

Fitzgerald served three terms

the university's war memorial "Phoenix Project." It is so named for the Phoenix bird of mythology

Austin said the Boviet Union "has called for the outlawing of the one weapon in which it is de-ficient, without submitting ato-

Plans Completed

cities that he has been visiting in of the vehicle columns. thank you tour through the

F. C. Hillyer, traffic consultant the Kirk Motors Co. on Sanford

Hurt In Accident quest of the City Commission, will Tourist Center, Mr. Smathers was Hillyer, he pointed out, has done Municipal Airport shere he was extensive work before the Inter to be greeted by company officials. MIAMI, Oct 3-619. The small

discussion of present government Treasury reported today.

From July through September, surely vacation cruise.

ecutive vice president, Leeshurg O. P. Swope, president and John; B. Newman, assistant secretary First Federal, Orlando; Robert A. Merrill, president, Frank Isane director, Mary II McCoy, secre-Former Boston Mayor director, Mary it access, sectors of Daytons Bouch First Federal; Colin B Stone, executive Federal; Colin B Stone, executive secretary, Mr. Ventch, assistant secretary and Virginia Gerretson of the DeLand Federal; R. C. Haker, president, Mrs. Ruby Stanton secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Marv. H. W. Barnum, director of the Winter Park Federal; Mrs. R. E. Chapman, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Maude Satcher, assistant seccotary-treasures of the First Fed-

Hold Open House pently with two ton U.S. gener-

epared to give an outstanding flome today to Rep. George nathers, who has not appeared re since the ramy day, April 16, 11 when he spoke to a large downtoun gathering in behalf of his indictacy for the US Senate in with all the tools you need to the Democratic primary in opposit road from Antonic, Mancharia, to

He was to be arrested first at sucht any traffic. Chairman Vincon (D-Ga) course minal operation, City Mannuer ets Committeet who introduced Chairman On Page 8(a) Chifford McKibbin announced this bim when he spoke here.

Prior to the recention, scheduled due to wint Florida Fashious at the Forecast For Storm have served here since Oct. including George Loolty, public res but severe Atlantic hurrione fathing manager, tolen on a tour moved slowly in the direction of of the buildings, and make a short Cape Hatterns today but is extalk to employee

Sanford is married the few rities (Continues to Page 81a)

tion and chairman of the Florida Building and Lean League, previded over the annual meeting of Zone WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-(4)Three held at the Anchor Inn
The government ran up a \$296,

vice president, Virginia Lennox Loughin, assistant secretary and in Congress from 1895 to 1901 tary-treasurer of the Eustia Fed-He held various city and state eral; and J. Max Massey, vice posts during his long political president of the New Smyrns enreer, He served two terms as Beach Federal.

for the Phoenix bird of mythology which rose from its own ashes.

Dean, speaking at Ann Arbor, said that privately financed research in unclassified fields is basic to "speaky progress in atomic accounts of democracy but to omic development."

MRONG PURE

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 3 (P)

Cicaro Wilkerson was delighted to years old today but there wasn't with the purring sound as he started his automobile engine year. He said he planned only another day of work at the office and no particular observance of

General Elsenbower, talking at could attain atomic superiority state College, Pa., said "A nation engine of production for peacetime purposes," Austin said. Funds obtained in the rampaign in armor."

The governor was born Oct. 3 and three kittens.

Tig the arrangement so that it started his automobile engine was other day of work at the office. A block later, the purpose of the occasion. Mrs. Warren is visit-ing her mother in California.

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Planes Bomb Column Southbound Traffic Rhee Thinks ROK Main Force Reaches Kansong, 30 Miles Red Korean Capital Units Crossed 38 Is Said Destroyed TOKYO, OKI & OPS A FAI Without Orders

Fifty Miles Over 38;

East An Force (HAF) spokesman and Allied planes pounded heavy Korean President Besouthbound traffic columns today lieves Eighth Army tall moving South Korean army on the highway leading from the Will Not Stop Them stabled to 50 an index made Red Manchana bonder of Communist

China to the Sorem Red capital the air officer did not specify dent Syngman Rhee of the Korean purhed into Kansong by midday. the nature of the traffic or where it originated But he said FEAF Republic expressed a belief to points reported it was morning toward the Red Korean capital on crimed into northern Korean onththe road from Antong wross the out orders from the Allied C 35

Yalu River buider in Red China, Eiglith Army Antuny is 100 are miles north the stream old shirt executive west of Pronovans, but the most learned back in an easy claim be- an augment on a swiftly advance unleave a considerably lower. The band has deed in the presidential spokesman and the northernmost mainton He looked out of a panes gun support alongode their east George Smathers attack line by the Albed planes thattered window across a yellow could drive was 30 miles south of the Man- including to exaples turning scatter. Albed an

Senator Designate To The South Korean penetration. I think if they have gone over army commander conferred ur (the Red boundary at Parallel 18) At Tourist Center als who flow to Koryo airfield, they have gone over without or-Pilots making the strike along

the international highway to the North Korent capital of Pyone-He added "I think at least the Florida was one of three states in naret is over But our most up which cash heave from farm pro-They element damage on 12 whole villinges have been des-

other trucks and a dozen other troyed." Rhee sighed and looked through tientings the rage bist

Lieut. Paul Jones Is Transferred To Daytona Beach table would be a rise shown for

Fighter-hombers were cent to Lietu Paul R Jones of the month period which crofed Sept. 30 the area shortly after dayn The Salvation Army annumeed this to put the receipts within about day. The first flight tailed to morning that he had been transfour percent of those for the simi-The allied pilots they lower Corps, where he will relieve Major

The air spokesman said 35 of ducted at the local Post Sunday the 56 trucks reported destroyed by Lieut and Mrs. Jones, who to the to the Poge with with their 10 month old baby. The survey, taken at the recommendation of the formal at 3200 of the Recommendation of the City Commission, will Tourist Center M. Small at the Turn To Seaward 18

| Daytona Robert, will leave for NEW YORK, Oct 3-(47)| Daytona Reach Wednesday to as- From now on, pupils at the Com-

1949, when they were transferred here from Lake Worth.

pected to begin a seaward but HAMBURG HIGTS
before striking land HAMBURG terminy Oct 1 The school is the principal.

The 100 mile winds spinning OF Hamburg police today lock trushing center for Communists.

AROARD VACHT COMMAND true government rejected today

Texas Captain With ROK Forces Is First G.I. To Cross 38th Parallel

By HAL BOYLE

WITH ROK FORCES IN RED KOREA -(P) A tall young Texan had the honor of being the first American to cross into Red North Korea with troops from the Republic of Korea (ROK). Capt. William R. Williams of Texarkana, Tex., drove over the

Parallel 38 border Sunday right? behind the leading ROK soldiers, coast about 12 miles south of like jeep flew two flag --those 38, the line that for five years of the Republic and of Nationalist has divided 10,000,000 Koreans hina. under Communist domination in And the Captain apologizes to the north from the 20,000,000 Texas for not having a Lone Star ruled by the U. N.-aponsored Re-

FISCAL SURPLUS WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—(A)—

State flag along.
"They're a little hard to find "We this far north," he said. Williams explained that one of Kim estimated we would reach his South Korean bodyguards had 38 at noon. But we got there a Buffalo picked up the Chinese Nationalist little early and crossed at 11:45. Denver flag and hoisted it on the jeep.

Williams is an American advisory officer with Lt. Col. Kim heyond the border and then ran Pittsburgh Jung Sun, commander of a regint of the Third ROK Division Koreans. It was only small arms Seattle fire, machineguns and riftes, but Washington

that led the march across the fire, machineguns and rifles, but Washington frontier into the enemy's country.
The regiment stopped Satusday night at Chumunjin. This is a small port on the Sen of Japan (Constense On Face Two)

to the crop autumn weather Cash Income From they have gone over without or-Farm Produce And

der on Kurea's east coast, to meet said. But I don't believe the Lighth Army will tone them to come back."

> ducts, livestock and livestock products showed a gain during the that seven months of this year,

percent in the tate For the nation of a whole, the fair receipts were does a thole, the fair receipts much described last year. The department and there pro-

he entlon's farmers in the n ferred to the Daytona Beach lat 1949 span.

ume their new duties. They of Social Science will be annoy-

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The change was announced in the Daily Worker, official Com-munist newspaper, by Mrs. Rosa-Dettmann, now face arrangement he Berry, school registrar,

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"We moved out Sunday morning at 5:30," Williams said. "Col.

The threatened strike call affects nt feast 50,000 workers in the Russian-administered plants in COUNTY BOARD The Seminole County Commission will meet in regular monthly

> Sanford Weather High yesterday 84 Low today, do

ression Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock, O. P. Herndon, coun-

ty clerk, said this morning.

Rain yasterday 00 Total Oct. rain, 00 Normal Oct. rain, 166 inches

The Weather JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 3-025-