CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rim Avenue and Second Street
J. C. Nicholson, Minister
10:00 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

7:30 P.M. Evening Worship. Thursday 8:00 P.M. Bible Study

Soil Conseration News

By LESLE A. JACOBSEN

Planning Techician of U. S. Soil Conservation Service

Last Tuesday we enjoyed go-ing over the 130-acre ranch John

Talton is developing with his bro-thers just east of Apopka. Mr

He has soils varying from very light drouthy sands to wet sticky

muck. He realizes that proper

pasture. Pangola grass was plant-

ed this summer on soils inter-mediate between his real dry land and his bottom land and will

be used primarily for summer

About Oct. 15 Mr. Talton plans

White Clover, Kentucky 31 Fes-

pasture mixture will provide graz-

Visitors always welcome.

Church Notices must

Sanford Ministerial Association Rev. H. L. Zimmerman, President Joe C. Crews, Sec. - Treas.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH Rev. H. Lyttleton Zimmerman. 16th Sunday After Trinity 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion, 9:30A.M. Family Service and

11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer an Services during the week: Monday through Thursday and Saturday Holy Communion 7:30 A.M. Friday Holy Communion 9:00 A

Daily Intercessions 12:05 P.M. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1607 Sanford Avenue

J. Randall Farris, Minister "God Reigns" is the subject of the sermon for Sunday morning at the First Christian Church.
"The Hopeless Saved" will be the evening sermon topic. The hour of worship is 7:30 P.M. The Church School begins its

worship and study at 9:45 A. M. Midweek Bible study and pray ers Wednesday 7:30 P.M. YOU are cordially invited worship with us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. A. G. McInnis, B. D., Pastor 9:45 A.M. Church School, Rally Day and Promotion Exercises will be held in the Sanctuary during

Bunday School Hour.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
Sermon "I Believe in Prayer,
But—" by Mr. McInnis.

6:30 P. M. Youth Fellowship.

Pioneer Fellowship. 7:30 P.M. Evening Worship Ser-vice, Sermon, "Beside the Hearth-stone" by Mr. McInnis. Special Music for Sunday morn ing: Anthem, "Show Me Thy Way, O Lord" by the Chancel Choir: Quartet, "Incline Thine Ear to Me" by Mrs. Charles Wilke, Mrs. A. C. Fort, George Touhy, C. C. Howard Special music for Sunday even-ing: Duet "Just as I Am" by Stanley Brumley and Donna Lou Har-



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Park Avenue at Sixth Street W. P. Brooks, Jr., Pastor John L. Miller, Educational

Director "We've Saved A Place For Yo Sunday School 9:45 A.M. "Take Your Family to Sunday School". Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sermon by W. P. Brooks, Jr.
Training Union 6:15 P.M. A
Union for every church member.
Story Hour for children under 9 years of age.

Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Sermon by W. P. Brooks, Jr. (The 24, 25). pastor will continue his messages The on Basic Christian Beliefs).

"Building Air-Cooled"

UPSALA COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Church School 10:00 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M. Young people meeting 7:00 P.M Evening Worship 8:00 P.M. Wednesday, Prayer meeting 8:00

LAKE MARY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH C. C. White, Minister Church School 10:00 A.M. Class worship 11:00 A.M.

Women Association meets at the hurch Wednesday, Sept. 27 with Mrs. F. Garland as hostess. Thursday choir practice 8:00 P

THE CHURCH OF GOD 2509 Elm Avenue Rev. Joe C. Crews, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 A.M. lasses for all ages. Good spirit-

filled teachers. Morning worship 11:00 A.M. Message by the pastor, Subject Every Member Feeling Their Responsiointy." All members are urged to be present at this ser-

Evangelistic service 7:45 P.M. Message and altar call given by Prayer meeting and Bible Study

each Tuesday evening at 7:30 P.M. Come and bring your Bibles. Missionary service each Thurs-day evening at 7:30 P.M. Mrs. Marie Kinard, leader in charge Victory leaders band service each Friday evening at 7:30 P.M. Mrs. Evelyn Bennett, leader in charge. A program for all young

The Church string hand will fur-nish the music for all these services and the public is invited to

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800 East Second Street Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Service 8:00 P.M.
Reading Room Tuesdays and
Fridays 3:00 to 5:00 P.M.
"Matter" is the subject of the
Lesson-Sermon which will be read

in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, September 17. The Golden Text is: "Every

plant, which my heavenly Father hath not planted, shall be rooted up" (Matt. 15: 13). Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the thers just east of Apopka. Mr. following from the Bible: "For all Talton is a cooperator with Orflesh is as grass, and all the glory ange district and is doing a fine of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower ing to its use capabilities as dethereof falleth away: But the word scribed in his soil and water conof the Lord endureth for ever. And servation plan. this is the word which by the gospel is preached unto you" (I Pet. 1:

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The crude creations of mortal cola Bahia on the more sandy dry thought must finally give place to portions of his ranch. He knows the glorious forms which we some-times behold in the camera of di-vide nitrogen for the grass to use vine Mind, when the mental picture as well as grazing for his cattle, is spiritual and eternal. Mortals The Pensacola Bahia was chosen must look beyond fading, finite for planting on this class of land forms, if they would gain the true sense of things. Where shall the gaze rest but in the unsearchable realm of Mind?" (264: 3-10).

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH J. E. McKinley, Minister Mrs. P. R. Stephenson, D.R.E. 9:45 A.M. Church School, A

class for every age. 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "Four Notes In Re-6:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship Ser

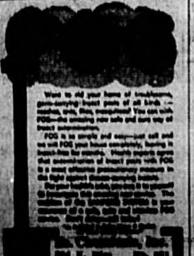
7:30 P.M. Evening Worship Sermon topic; "A Building Pri-CHRIST CHURCH, Longwood

Rev. H. Lyttleton Zimmerman, B.D. Vicar

16th Sunday after Trinity 4:00 P.M. Evening Prayer and All are welcome.

#### RADIO STATION W.T.R.R.

Rhythm Club
News
Western Jamborne
Seven O'Clock Club
News
Morning Sports Edition
Frankle Carle Orch.
Morning Devotions
Moods in Music.
World At Nine
Phil Reed At Organ
Forrestry Show
Wayne King Orch.
Pin Up Parade
A Boy, A Girl Music
Meiody Magazine
Hammy Kaye, Orch.



OZARK IKE









#### Drunkmeter

forage plants must be selected for planting on soils where they can be expected to grow best. This chart on the wall indicating the effect of alcoholic intake. Up to .05 percent of alcohol in the blood was marked blue, or safe. None of the tests made last night exceeded this limit. Five to 15 hundreds were marked orange, or questionable. Fifteen to 45 hundredths were marked red or ilof one percent was black, indicating a fatal percentage.

Judge Douglas Stenstrom was
much interested to learn that in

a Tampa case the State Supreme Court had upheld a Circuit Court conviction of drunkenness based on a blood test, and he examined the

lake. Howard Bissland, Soil Con servation Service BBiologist, examined the lake this summer and found it out of balance which on seeding a mixture of Louisiana and carnivorous fish was not as it should be. We will remove the present fish population sooon and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Hatchcue, Dallis and Carpet grasses on the 31 acres of bottom land which surrounds their 15-acre lake. This pasture mixture will provide grazing throughout the year but will be most valuable as a winter and spring pasture.

The various classes of land with their adapted forage plants will be separated by fences. Fencing land in this manner simplifies the problem of liming, fertilizing and pasture management and permits cotrolled seasoned grazing where-by the forage plants are grazed at are always welcome to have steak

by the forage plants are grazed at are always welcome to have steak the proper stage of growth.

Mr. Talton wanted to do some-premium, that was a challenge thing to improve fishing in his we were glad to accept.

drunkmeter carefully. Any officer with some back-ground of chemical knowledge can easily learn to operate the drunkmeter, the visiting officers stated.

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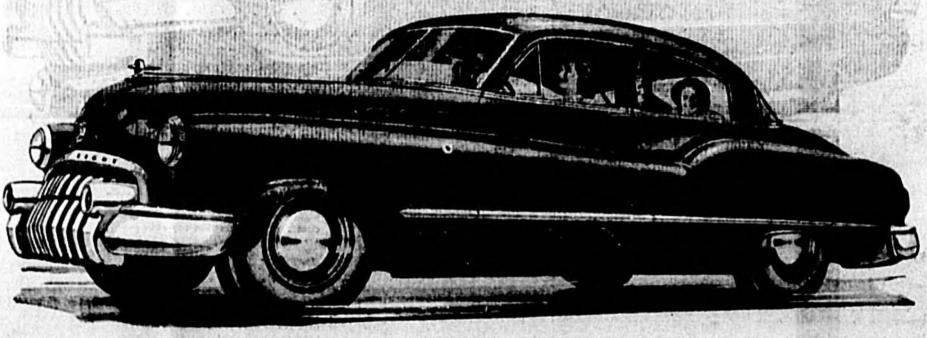
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## **UN Asked To** Divide Korea **By Yugoslavia**

Tito's Vice Premier Attacks Those Sup porting Aggressive Policy Of N. Korea

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—(A).—Soviet Beputy Foreign Minister Jacob A, Malik told a delegation from Haltimore today he favora a meeting between the top lend-ers of the United States and the Saviet Union to negotiate their differences to help achieve full peace. Malik did not explain further but it was presumed that by top leaders he meant Presi-dent Trustan and Prime Minister Stalin, A spokesman for Malik sald he received a delegation from what he described as the Maryland committee for peace, of Baltimore. The delegation said the leader of the group was John Wethelmer. Malik left the U.K. Assembly at Flunding to greet the delegation at his Park Av-enue offices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP) Yugoslav Vice Premier Edvard Kardelj called today for the temporary re-establishment of the 36th Parallel as the demarcation line in Korea. He attacked those supporting North Korea's aggressive

In a policy speech before the U. N. General Assembly, the Yugoslav official declared that Premier Marthal Tito's government "considers that the present policy of the government of North Kurea does not serve the cause of the true independence and unity of the Ko-

#### 99,37 Per Cent Of 1949 County Tax Roll is Collected

Collections of 99.87 per cent of the 1949 Seminole County tax roll was reported today by John L. Galloway, Tax Collector, as he completed his annual report. Total cash collections amounted to 1501.
204.62 with cash discounts of \$18.618.47 allowed during the discount

The annual sale of certificate on real estate on which the tare was delinquent was held June 30 1980, and all the certificate amounting to \$5,074.82 were purchased by individuals. No certificates were sold to the County which is the fourth time this record has been established since Semin-ole County was formed in 1913. The 1950 taxes will become due and payable on Nov. 1, and those paving their taxes in that month

will receive 4% discount. In De-cember 3% is allowed, January 2% February 1% and NET in March Effective April 1 all taxes unpuid become delinquent and subject to

#### Fireman Rushes To Fire At Own Home

Lieut. Claude Whitten of the Sanford Fire Department put on extra speed at 1:22 pelock Satur day afternoon to get to a fire at 612 East Second Street, his own

Today he told of Mrs. Whitten' able handling of the situation where electric wires shorted, the rooms filled with smoke, and flames brokout in the hed room. The first thing she did was to

cut off the electricity by nulling the master switch, he stated. She then knocked some of the wiring loose with a broom. The smamount of damage was mostly di-to amoke, according to Pire Chi-M. N. Cleveland.

SHELTON SLAYING

HERRIN, III., Sept. 25-(P) The coroner's jury wrote another familiar chapter in the bloody hittory of Williamson County—den't due to gunshot wounds "at the hands of parties unknown". This time it was Roy Armes. 3

brother of a slain member of the rapidly dwindling Shelton gan-the mob whose wars with rive guamen were the terror of south ern Illinois in the '20's. Roy was blasted to death earl yesterday morning by thete from

a high powered rifle and a shot

DR. WATTLES DIES WINTER PARK, Sept. 25



A TENSE MOMENT IN SOVIET-AMERICAN RELATIONS IN registered as Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky (A) leads meinters of his United Nations delegation from New York's Waldorf-Astoria, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, speaking at the dinner given by the City of New York, charged Russia with keeping 15 million people under "imperialist slavery," whereupon Vishimky left, followed by Jacob Malik (B), of the U.N. Security Council. Seated at the main quest table, watching the Soviet protest, is elder statesman Bernard Baruch (C), Before dinner, Daruch (intert, right) chafs with Vishinsky and Malik. (International)

#### Brannan Charges Citizens Protest Classification Rezoning Of White Talks Made B In the same speech he charged that the Soviet bloc is increasing Farm Bureau With Vicious' Attacks

eration President Allan B. Kline Sanford Housing Authority of Ratigan. that a spokesman and a publication which George Williams is executive director, in order to provide after to which more than 25 Negro tentionally minitaled his position homes could be moved, due to the Frank M. Rhodes of St. Peters showings previous to that tome

#### Ice Cream 'Drive In' **Opens On First Street**

vertised producet, was opened on East First Street by William T. DeBarre, former resident of Kewanne, III.

front, and an attractive blue and white striped awning. The in after the accidental bombing of serior is finished in white. The British troops in Karen by U. S. ice cream is made in stainless planes. teel machines, and ample space. In a letter to U.S. Minister Jul. has been provided for a deep reese unit, and a walk-in locker in which to store the packaged ice cream. P. O. Robertson was contractor for the building. A shell concerned, but it is part, I fear,

parking area.
Mr. Deflarre in married and face." has two children, Tommy 5 and Steve, 1. They reside at 918 Park Avenue. He was in the U. S. Army Air Force for five years, and served overseas for four years. The family came here re-

# **Area For Negroes**

Citizens jammed the City Commission room Friday nigh to pro-Intentional Misstateleast the resonant for Negrots of a white regularital area south of ment of Position On Surplus Crops Cited in the City limits, following within Sanford Housing Authority withdraw its request to have the

Castle Brewer Housing Project Mr. Williams then advised the The letter was another round in board that in re-examination of Brannan-Kline feud that grew the situation in the light of the meeting and hold a club assembly out of a Brannan proposal last objections by the City, the SHA during the evening, toontinged on Page 8(1) was withdrawing its regient to Mr. Jacobsen said have the area re-toned.

The Zoning Hoard of which J. L. Ingley is chairman, has in mindsearching for an area that can be utilized for colored residential use said Mr. McKibbin, Other members A new and attractive ice of the board present were Edward cream "drive in", the Dairy F. Lane, Frank Ashdown and H. James Gut.

BRITISH UNDERSTAND LONDON, Sept. 25-6P)-Prime The building is of concrete Minister Clement Attlee expressed block, with black and white tile his thanks today for an official Minister Clement Attlee expressed American message of sympathy

ius C. Holmes, Attlee said: "I have been myself on artive urface space provides a large of the inevitable consequence of such operations which we must

2 SAILORS PERISH COOS BAY, Ore, Sept. 25-(A)

-Two sailors perished in heavy seas that battered the destroyer cently and plan the construction escort U.S.S. Gilligan yesterday at of a home of their own, in the harbor entrance here. Three

### Sanford's Street Railway Of 40 Years Ago Is Subject Of Article J. T. and R. L. Young of Louise Ville, Ry., and W. L. Young, Jack

The story of the "Celery Belt Line" Sanford's street railway fleinting, of 40 years ago, and of the locally promoted Sanford and Everglades Mrs. You steam road to Cameron City and Mecca Hammock is told by Felix grandchildren, 38 great grandchild-Reifselineider, a visitor to Sanford several years ago, in the October

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Renford, Fla., had its street coated outside of the United States. Most of the beds are located outside of the present Roly are some five towards greater and the properties of the farming the establishment of a new miting and the establishment of a new miting and the properties of the farming the establishment of a new miting and the establishment of a new miting an

# Talks Made By Four Rotarians

Jacobsen, Jones, Kirk And Horace Tell Of Museum To House

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan today charged the leadership of the American Farm Bureau Fedof the American Farm Bureau Federation with making "untruthful for signatures, recommended that eration with making "untruthful for signatures, recommended that the Salvation Arany, Bill Kirk.

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with regard to reserves of farm need of the present sites for the burg will make his annual visit to will be arranged. Sanford on Oct. 16 and will ad-

> Mr. Jacobsen said that the Soil Conservation Service is a comparatively new agency of the government dating back to 1933 when it was organized as a part of the Department of the Interior, It was and was hit by another near the later transferred to the Department buth Street station. to its present organization covering report a power failure. 2,600 districts in every state in the (Centinued the Page Too)

# Mrs. Mary I. Young

Mrs. Mary i. Young, 96, mother of Mrs. E. H. Cullum, died Friday Sept. 15 in her home in Glasgon Ky. The widow of the late W. I. Young, she was born in Harden County, Ky., March 18, 1854 and was the daughter of the Inte Ste phen and Mary Allen. She was a member of St. Helen's Catholic

Church, Mrs. Young had lived in Glass gow most of her married life except for the 20 years she lived here with her daughter, Mrs. E. II. Cullum. Other daughters surviving are Mrs. Clara Guttrie, Glaspow Ky., Mrs. Ella Mercer, Bowline Green, Ky., Mrs. Lois Martin Jef-ferson, Sanford.

sonville. Puneral services wer' beld inst Monday at St. Helen' Church with Father Wheatley of

ren and three great, great grand-children.

# Seoul Is Expected To Fall Within Matter Of Few Hours; 25th Division Takes Chinju

Reds Reject Leaflet Demand "Surrender Or Die" And So Are Permitted To Die

CHINJU, Korea, Sept. 25-(P) American troops today captured attlescarred Chingo, deep in South sorea, after the city of Red defendis ignored leaflet orders to Sairuder or Die

Rifles backed and bayonets lashed in a score of savage street. kitminher before the Red strongold was finally taken.

The communications hab was the Division task force led by Chatler Torman of Keene,

teached the outskirts yesterby after a 70 mile dash over sinding toads that began three lays ago. The city was entered tom the south

liy capturing Chings, the Allies on their most important victory. is the deep south sector since the 5th Division began its offensive Hundreds perhaps thousands

of Communit soldiers hypassed uring the advance now have no mile escape route to the north. n the Sea of Japan.

A column of tanks and men is pointed to lash out farther west when the bomb-blasted bridges across the shallow Nam River me

Approaches to the bridges late transfer for Page 5151

and vicious" attacks on him in the tone remain the same said automobile dealer, and O. V. their fight over the Brannan Farm plan.

Brannan said in a letter to Fedural Residual Residua the project, announced today. However, anyone interested is President Orsille Touchton an seeing the exhibit before that nounced that District Covernor time may contact a member of the committee, she stated, and

The Sallie Harrison Chapter of dress the club at its luncheon the Daughters of the American Revolution is working on the prothe Daughtern of the American ject in co-operation with the Wo-

The present committee includes thentimed the tree free! MOTORMAN KILLED IRT subway motorman was killed today when he left his stalled train

of Agriculture and expanded after five years from a demonstration project on a lew individual farms for its transfer for its

A report on the financing of the try's drought is serious." Dies In Kentucky Commission tonight, said City Manager Clifford McKibbin the

> PHILIPPINE BATTLE MANILA, Sept. 25-679-A battle between an estimated 500 Communist Hukbalahaps and government troops was reported rag-ing tonight less than 20 miles

Trias in Cavite province. CINCINNATI HIT Reds' star pitcher, was operated on for appendicitia today

He was stricken about two Blackwell, who pitched Cincin nati to a victory over the Pitts burgh Pirates in the first come of a double header yesterday, was removed from the train at Indiana-

GOVERNMENT COSTS WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-(A).

GI Creeps Up On Hidden Foe



Hefroid, Pvt Pain flivers of Waterlown, New York, is an the alert to Communist sudjets who may be hidden behind the simile chies Q. S. Army-Defenie Dept Rudinphoto from International goginal plants

#### Chinju in 55 air miles of the S. Allied supply port of Pusan Army Draws On Airborne Forces For Quick Knock-Out Of Koreans

AP Military Affaith Reporter

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. (db). The Army is beginning to draw on the core of its quick-striking Mobile reserve, the automice force, in maxing afrength for the all-out blow to annihilate the North Koresu

# Museum To House Loan Of \$137,000 Row long that would take we still a question Feature of the Articles Planned Made By PHA On Community at the lock of the Model of the Indian Planned Representations Articles Planned Made By PHA On

ontract Provides to the barn of new report which and 150 place hade a from 16 to 17 mon each arrival a

was received Friday by the Sanford Housing Authority from the Public Housing Administration on Public Housing Administration on thinh fembed on a foundly out the Annual Contributions Contract step There was no spectractal for the Castle Brewer Court not In the Castle Brewer Court proriert. George Williams, executive

director, announced today The proceeds of the loan will be moment as regular foot soldiers used to purchase all land within they not show up in the day the site of the housing propert and NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (45 An to repay to the PHA prehimitary eremy line to establish authenda to show motorman was killed to the part to the phase made by it in the amount of the topological to the part to the part to the phase made by it in the amount of the topological trains to the part to the

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 25-649 Eugene R. Black, press dent of the World Bank, reburn ed from Yagoshiyia today with the comment that Premier Man-shal lite needs help—"the cost proposed Municipal Satdium will But he would give no industrial be given at the meeting of the City whatten the bank would grant the bean Tite's government too ick

Yuguslava have been reported

reeking more than \$100,000,000. BRITISH SOCIALISTS LONDON, Sept. 25 (45 Lon south of Manila.

Reports said the fight opened to "kill the American anti-Communist bill" by flooding the White House with protests.

"Let every progressive organics CINCINNATI, Sept. 25-139. House with demands that the mean mobile in front of the house. To Ewell Blackwell, the Cincinnati sure be withdrawn now," it said to uf the suitcases contained \$4.10.

Over \$1,400,000.00 Kingo, an arrhorne regiment posted to have been sent in in-

> came into buttle in sodate fash the paratroopers, and for the tre trained states behind the

borne troops did about as much clute or plater drops to the ene

TELEPHONE CO ROBBED MIAME, Flan, 25-pt. 25 (45) T dellars over a period of seaso to the Southern Hell Telephone t here was disclosed today and mout of credit Tito seeks the modulated "telephora" server a under zureit.

Two pretty gul admotted the took as much as \$150 a day end All the thefts were from the color ing room where totrette of biles from pay stations poured in each

I R. Mills, sufety director West Miami, "broke" the case we terday when Rita Orr. 18 reports rome money stolen from her hom-Mills investigated. He found this tion in Britain flood the White suiteases full of money in an act

### clock this morning while going Pope Urges Priests To Fight Red with the club to 8t. Louis. Menace Without Uncertainty

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 25 - (42) - Pope Pius told Catholic priests throughout the world today there must be no "uncertainty" in the fight against Communism. The Pontiff's order was included in a lengthy "exhortation"

Catholic clergy made public today.

Stars And Stripes Are Planted Near Palace: Paratroop Division Lands At Air Field

10h VO, Tuesday Sept. 26-Oh A Las Army spokesman in token said today that Seventh Division troops had explored South Mountain the 100 foot hill atound which much of Seanl in built, and that Marine and Army palcols had made contact inside Second This officer added that he had seen a late report placing Marine units at Duk Son Pelace in the center of Seval but had no details and dol not know shotter it had been captured from

By LEIF EIGERSON 10h(0, rept 25 (P) Four dhed columns fought deep into roof tomplet on a grouding drive or Duk Soo Palace and the neargovernment building cluster.

One to S. Marine column that moved the Han River Sunday first danted the Stars and Stripes by melitall on a southwest district anglet less than two miles from the

Then a Seventh Division doughex column stormed over the Han ii dawn mists Monday and lought is knock the Red Korean defendis off the commanding heights of

with Mountain, a city park. Iwo other columns of American and South Korean Marines stabbed into the capital from the west and

AP Correspondent Don Whitehead who crossed the Han last Wednesday with Fifth Regiment Marines and Sunday with First Reciment Leathernecks, said granite willed Duk Soo is considered the heart of the capital. The other

#### Mary Ann Wilke Is Slightly Injured In Auto Collision

Mary Ann Wilke of Sanford was binned Saturday mucht at about 10 15 o'clo k in an automobil- acnear the Drive-In Chester. Her inturne included a gach on the forehe windshield of the 1956 Chevro-Continued on Case Mesley

#### **Nuction Mart Will** Open Friday Night

An auction platform and seats poracy site of the Sanford Farm-Auction Market at Gindervifle, C. R. Dawson, chairman of the project, announced this morn-

Plans are being made for a cala opening Friday night, and the String Macters, led by Dave Shannon, and postared by the Sanford Atlantic National Bank, well formsh lively music for the consisten. The band will start. obeying at about 6.30 o'clock, Work is going on at the formo provide parking facilities for the autorpated record number of from throughout Central Florida.

tionally white public schools in Georgia "would create more confusion, divorder, riots, and blood. hed than anything since the war between the states"

The Weather

CIVIL STRIFE

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Sanford Weather

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#### the Sanford Herald

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MONDAY, SEPT 25, 1950 TODAY'S HIBLE VERSE

All feeds start with that rule. It is three thousand years behind the time, Get up to date and forget it: An eye for an eye - Matt. Billst

Have you bought your drivers licente yet, or sie you one of those people who put everything off till the last minute without realizing herder for yourself and those who serse you?

We are heartily in favor of this bating drunking driving, but it seems to us that a similar test might be applied to some of our legislators and hureaucrats to make sure they know what they are doing when they make laws under which we are supposed to

. All men are horn free and equal, someone has said, but there is causes others to listen when they speak, and something about other men which causes others not to listen. And so we find, while many churches go virtually empty, Evangelist Billy Graham packs in. More than 50,000 persons attended his Rose Bowl rally last neek and contributed \$15,379.69 to bear him preach. And when you can do that, boy, that's preach-

If you want to go swimming nowadays, you may tempte built clothes without attracting the maintaint you wear them into the wa-

for the war in Korea? Not the Communists. Not the Russians. Not the North Koreans. Not even Soeretary Acheson, who invited them in last Fobiuary, or Secretary Johnson who allowed this nation's defenses to detainrate so badly he also invited attack. Not even President Truman who has tolerated these men and their policies in his Cabinet. But guess who? Why Senatof Taft, who apparently is such a powerful man in the Senate that e responsible for all the government's mistakes. That at least is what his opponent, Joseph T. Farguson says in Ohio. "The Koread conflict can be placed in the lan of those willful men in the United States Senate who place politics above patriotism", he says. The voice of Senator Talt, the Vaice of Ohin, this is the voice that is giving aid and comfort to bur enomies. This is the voice that the people of Ohio must share from the seat of authority to make our task lighter". And so on.

We are glad to find at least one other person who agrees with us that it is a mutake for this country monistakably clear that we will most fight Communism as long as the leaves us alone and minds its own business. And so says Dorothy Thompson, with whom we have not always agreed but who is sometimes right nevertheless. "By repeatedly denouncing Communists, with it came an attractive windof Russia as 'the van-

#### Unitying The Arabs

Arabic peoples should speak classical Arabic, says the Cultural Conference of the Arab League. Today Egyptians. Tunisians, Syrians and Arabians all use different diasects of the fundamental racial speech, differing so much that of the rundamental racial speech, differing so much that mid-season bulletin on progress often they are mutually unintelligible. The League thinks of the New York colory deal; but that if Arab peoples would use their common heritage. the medieval languages from which today's dialects have aprung, they would be better disposed toward one another. and Arabs would count for more in the world.

Arabic is one of the world's great languages and has some magnificent literature, of which the "Arabian ery maturing faster than it Nights" is the best-known example. Arabic poetry, while should and before it has sized perhaps not up to Persian and Chinese, is among the finest in the Orient. In the Middle Ages Arabic scientific est in the Orient. In the Middle Ages Arabic scientific is a call, though very limited—for echievement led the world. Words like "algebra", "alkali, large steck—and a consistent "alcohol" and, in a different field, "tariff" are Arabic in heavy discounting of all smaller achievement led the world. Words like "algebra", "alkali," origin. To speak of this famous language might conceivab. celery. iy enhance the pride of the Arab peoples though it probably would not solve all their problems.

Arabic, like Chinese, is a language with a common form of writing and widely differing dialects. The Chinese, unlike the Arabs, have not tried to unify their spoken in any money. Canning cherries language. They have directed some efforts to simplifying hit an all-time average low time the number of written characters, but so far with little summer, some growers refusing

The program which the Chinese have rejected as too

#### True Art And False

How much is an admittedly forged work of art worth that by so doing you are making it | In some cases as much as \$800, the sum realized at an Amsterdam auction for the painting "Jesus as a Boy in the Temple" by Hans von Meegeren. Von Meegeren, who died in 1947, won fame for his imitations of the old-time Dutch musters, which even experts long accepted as genuine thoughtful men I have talked Finally he was caught, the final proof coming when in his with believe they know the an-Finally he was caught, the final proof coming when in the style of one of the famous Dutch painters. Only a chemical examination of the paint would have disclosed its fraudulency, had he not been waiting for the cust to settle a set the family of the family had been and the family of the family of the family of the family of the family had been and the family of the family of

Meegeren's paintings may have been fakes, but they had excellent quality. Hermann Goering, the Nazi leader. who fancied himself an art expert, paid \$256,000 for one and admittedly got a superb painting for his money.

Laymen will wonder why, if an imitation is so hard to distinguish from an original in the quality of its workman ship, need the purchaser worry. The late William E. Rudge, New York's master printer, once recalled that he had copied for J. P. Morgan some medieval carols to use on Christmas cards. By chemical analysis he copied the make-up of the original paper exactly, and made such a perfect imitation that only by putting a private mark on the copy could be himself tell which was genuine and which imitation.

When the two were so much alike, did it really matter It mattered in one respect: An art work which pretends to be something it isn't lacks an essential element of greatness -mincerity.

New Collecting Field

A great many people are interested in the history of their state, but fewer think as quite an enthralling a topic. The atate's folk-songs. Prof. Alton C. Morres of the Luniwhout the People who elected Min. His policy had been against suffered the People in not many ignitive and in many cases the against uncommon for the lates who less that is not many ignitive the People is not many ignitive and in the elected Min. His policy had be more of a political wondered one day whether Florida had not been seen of a politic throughout Seminole County must be animals in the one-spon must be incorporated places, with population regarding articles anyone quities regarding articles anyone under 1,000, in all continuous way want to give or lend for exhibit. Collection will be made and in many cases the against uncommon for the policy of places, with population regarding articles anyone under 1,000, in all continuous way want to give or lend for exhibit. Collection will be made in a late of incorporated places, with population regarding articles anyone under 1,000, in all continuous way want to give or lend for exhibit. Collection will be made in a late of incorporated places, with population regarding articles anyone under 1,000, in all continuous way want to give or lend for exhibit. Collection will be made in a late of incorporated places, with population regarding articles anyone under 1,000, in all continuous way want to give or lend for exhibit. Collection will be made in a late of incorporation and incorporation articles anyone in a particle anyone in a continuous way want to give or lend for exhibit. Collection will be made in a particle anyone in a particle anyone in a continuous articles any want to give or lend for exhibit. Collection will be exhibit. Collection will be made in a particle any want to give or lend for exhibit. Collection cost troubs. That any folk-nonge, He knew of cone, nor did anyone whom costwick of T. M. he asked. Yet valuable collection of such material had been the conclusion of T. M. he naked. Yel valuable collection of such majorial had been and people that believed in Consintered, Calif. I made in near-by Manineippi and Louislans. Why should attitutional Government aurely had carly days of the country or of productive agricultural path his no love for the late President's way other times and other lands which ancestors true centuries ago. With

On search, he found that it did, Newspaper and radio ng the man was drowning publicity helped him to get in touch with one old lady who protected to "rescue" him to such saing eighty songs that she had learned in her childhood an extent that a fight ensued. Pet One was a famous English ballard, "Lord Derwentwater", tijohn was lodged in jail on a which was not previously known to have been sung in the "drunk and disorderly" charge. United States. Altogether Morkis found several hundred. which he has now recorded in a book, "Folk-songs of Flor

Other states are already on record as having valuab collections of these songs sung by the people without get ting into print. Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maine have had ardent collectors who have saved much of this ophemeral material from being forgotten. Other states may take notice.

#### Too Late To Classify By RUSSBLL KAY

to much of our income depends an o buy what we have to offer. "Fair treatment and expert sar

vice, given with a cheerful amile will bring these visitors back for profitable repeat visits. . . . and ring their friends, too. "So Courtesy pays dividends to

everybody. An Florida grows and Ita husinesses grow and prosper. More and better jobs oper up. And the folks who are 'on the ball'....who are efficient, friendly

PLORIDA'S MAP."

The above, practical and worth with a smile, is attentive and while suggestion came to me re alert. You remember pleasantly the

"Nobody really likes a 'sourpuss' pardon" or "I'm sorry" as they allow a highly skilled and effi-tent one, On the other hand, every-tent one, On the other hand, everycrowded bus to reach an exit. They triendly word,

"Winning friends is important in any business. ...but It's especially important to us in Florids, because sions. If their courteous remark ! accompanied with a smile, it is doubly effective,

Little words like "please" and used in a pleasant tone. The should be made a habit. Too many folks, selfishly concerned with their own problems, are inclined to dealing with human being, when they address a clerk in a store or

and inattention.
We form lasting impressions of

the movement and sale of this crop is proving a disappointment to everyone. Tonnage is less than expected, due largely to the celnormally. General market reaction to this

Sanford Forum

circumstances this year warrant

In spite of early August promise

Sanford, Fla.

The markets have remained dull so far, not only on celery but almost everything elas. With exboth scarce few if any farm to pick the crops and at least one substantial grower in a neighboring state destroying his trees Printoes are cheaper this sumambitious may also prove beyond the powers of the Arab mer than we have seen them in 17 years; good cathage selling meatly at \$6.00 per ton; onlong as cheap as they can get arel other commodities dragging. (This hurts especially about here, where pointoes and onlors are our heaviest crupe).

What causes all this, and how long it will last, in anythody's investment that the average per-guess. But you can bet people son ever makes next to his home. are disturbed and some pretty. And it is the dealers' job, he add-

hat before they buy ANYTHING they haven't actually got to have at the moment. This is probably true, because the average personat least the one up here, is jit-tery, lacking full confidence in the Powers-That-Be. And that includes not only the Administration but now the Congress too. 1 am not a Republican, but I de think their unensiness in justified.

Sincerely, B. H. Guthrie Newnik, N. Y.

Sanford, Fla., Sept. 22, 1950 Editor Sanford Heraid. Greetings:

There is a very mixed feeling in America concerning the facts and speech of President Truman, as he plays politics in war time, the average Amazican soldier thinks

when he supposed he was talking of Senferd, has given to the Bally, compounded. As much as 78 lie liarrison Chapter the custody of a collection of 16th and 17th cantury itselfan furniture and alking out of both sides of his mouth at the same time. His is a logar to reporters and others have a different secund to Christians. Through the financial old of the

hussing, the next trick will she to accept Communist China in the U.N. That master juggling act which has been in progress for some time in the Capitol; is not some time in the Capitol in the Capito

watch for the results.

If the Communists are su detrimental to the peace of the world and if it is a necessity to have the youth of American Aluin in devised, then Communism should not be tolerated have either. Yel Truman talks of vetoing the bill' would be very mild compared t what would be meted out to a no Commy in Russia or her conquere

We as individuals can do noth assert our rights, it tall have. lent prayer" will avail anything hand, some amployees make their work more difficult with sulleaness and lusttention.

Respity.
Rev. B. W. MILLER Miller Farms Church of God

U. S. PAYROLL UP WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 - (A) -The government's civilian payroll increased nearly 17,000 during August to a total of 2,060,400, the

he Defence Department and the Selective Service system, which udded more than 80,000 civiliaemployes during August. There were offsetting reductions in other

#### Rotary Lunchéon

(Continued From Page Une

Mr. Jacobsen pointed out that upon request of a majority of the farmers in that county and its affairs are run by a board of five supervisors who are elected. Declaring that the world has lost more nations through the destruction of its soil than by war, Mr. Jacobsen said that It taken 2 1-3 acres to feed one person and that here it is getting so it taken 3 acrea, thus illustrating the importance of conservation.

Lieut. Jones divided Salvation hose who serve with the headquarters, those who are with the corps in the field, and those with tish commonwhealth nations are instutitions. Listing the duties of swinging into action to boost food these workers, he said some of them are the same as any pastor, attacking the source of the evil. some are those of the welfare Special attention is being paid to worker, and some are those of the evangelist.

There are also easip directors. educators and specialists, teachers, secretaries, missionaries, chaplaine prison workers, publishers, photographers, editors, band leaders, musicians and many others.

Mr. Kirk, pointing out that
there are 10,000 registered automobiles in Seminole County, said that it is the dealers' job to keep these automobiles moving. The the lights and brakes of every car brought into their shops. The And it is the dealers job, he added, to see that this investment

are Zeated here, and the Atlantic Coast Line is doing everything in its power to render service to this nourished, despite government efcommunity, he declared, and is forts to meet the situation in the situat constantly throwing money back into the company to improve its locomotives, trains and rail lines. Visitors at the Rotary luncheon vere introduced by B. L. Perkins,

## Jr. as Dr. Frank Knight of De Land, Ed Rush of Jacksonville, Henry Simpson of Geneva, and Wally Dietrich of Sanford. Museum

Mrs. Miriam Russell, Mrs. E. B. live in villages, of which strange Clements, Mrs. H. W. Rucker, to relate—there are 700,000. As Mrs. F. E. Bolz, Mrs. F. E. idea of what this staggering fi-Roumillate Mrs. C. R. Dawson and gure resears is seen from the fact that there are only about 10,000

We were no more impressed by surviving daughter of General exacts enormous interest. The rate his short prayer a few hights ago when he supposed he was talking the founder in the founder averages high as 35 percent year of finferd, has given to the Rul. by, compounded. As much as 75

Through the financial aid of the

One object of the National So-ciety of the Daughters of the American Revolution Mrs. Daw-son pointed out is the preservation of historical articles and records. In Contintental Hall, Washing-ton, D. G., a historical musium and library in visited and enjoyed by thousands yearly," she said. "Collections from all parts of the United States and displayed there. There are 'wo charming alcoves filled with collections of childrens and in-'ant's clothing preserved by those the apprecised the workmanuhin

of the pioneer women of Florida "Towns and counties throughout this state as well as the whole nacopie and tourists alike. The Sal and educational interest to towns lie Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Resolution feel that Seminole County is ready for such a museum.

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W. V. BITTING Touchton Drug Co. heeded; yet over a period stime they can do just as muc stress the importance of a phy-sical examination yearly so

#### THE WORLD TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Austrat

One of the greatest humanitarian problems of these hard days is how to deal with the hunges which holds millions of Asiatics in its grim grip.

This isn't a seasonal emergency. to be overcome simply by shipping grain to afflicted areas. The plague is more deep seated than that, It lies in insufficient food production, due among other things to antiquated agricultural Army workers into three divisions methods, lack of fertilizers and in sufficient irrigation.

Accordingly America and Bri production in hard-it places, thus Special attention is being paid to he said, before which other priests 1908 of the road by five higher shows themselves to be recover. A. T. Rossiter, who countries where hunger creates also have shown themselves to be conditions favorable to the spread

The U. S. State Department is considering a plan involving expenditure of \$300,000,000 annualy for four or five years. It would include help for Pakistan, India. Ceylon, Afghanistan, Israel and Arab states of the Middle East. Meantime in London a common wealth conference has been working similar projects for southeast dealers make it a point to inspect Asia. One must have visited the hunger areas to get full undercar brought into their shops. The standing of what they mean, I automobile, he said, is the biggest bave traveled in most of the territory being considered by the State Department and, believe me, conditions frequently are appal-

Take, for instance, the Indian subcontinent which includes both area there are literally untold spiritual revival." millions who almost always are

Gentations after generation goes from erade to greve underrigation projects have been developd in strategic areas, and pro-gress has been made in agricul-tural education. However, the pro-blem is an ancient heritage that

Ninety percent of the people Mrs. L. P. Hagan that there are only more Mrs. Hagan will receive in-incurporated places, with popula-tions under 1,000, in all contin-

of making some people happy while might be given or loaned for rate exceptions be is. In the taxing them to death, Truman is exhibit in a Seminole County bands of the village money lend-putting the finishing touches on Museum." Mrs. Carola Sanford Dow, an animal or some implement and

Through the financial aid of the This in brief is the picture City and of Mrs. Russell this has which which can be found duplemen put into condition for excepted in many Asiatic countries. The Sanford Woman's Club, of stances from which their govern ments cannot extricate them with

That is where the United States and the British commonwealth nations propose to step in.

#### Pope's Appeal

(Continued From Page Over-when he spoke by radio to Ger-man Catholics and told them the church's excommunication deares against Communism sought to save the world from "Marxism." The latent exhartation, dated Sept. 23, anid:

"There are some (priests) who, hefore the iniquity of Communium which aims at tearing the faith from those very ones to whom it promises material wall heing, show themselves fearful and uncertain. But this Apastolic See, in recent documents, bus clearly indicated the way to be followed, from which no one must stray if he does not wish to be wanting in his duty."

he Pope, in his directions to questions of the day, also denounced the "damaging conse-

of capitalism, a system, "not less featful and uncertain." "The church," the Pope said, "lu fact has indicated not only the shuses of capital and the rights of property which such a system promotes and defends, but has also taught that capital and property must be instruments of pro-duction for the advantage of all society and means of supporting

and defending the liberty and dignity of the human person."
The priest, the Pope said, following the example of Christ. must "go towards the poor, the selves in trials and misery, among whom are also many of the mid-die classes." And there even those, he add-

ea, who while rich in goods telten are the poorest in soul and are in need of being celled to

The Pope pointed out that the purpose of the Holy Year-now in its final months, is "A general improvement of morals according to the teaching of the gospel." Its principal Fruit, therefore, he said, should be a greater striving for self-sanctification by those

nutlined the virtues which, is imitation of Christ, ought to be reflected in the priest—smility and obedience, perfect chastity and mortification of life, detach. nent from ninterial things, taste of heavenly things, culti-

#### Sanford Railway

roads to the railroad. The graw-ers had been urging construction of side tracks into the beds but the ACL would not build them. Said one of the road's officials, "Mule teams will haul out all the celery that needs to be hauled for rears to come.

"This sort of argument did reministrates the growers, who despair ing of action from the ACL, said bluntly, "Then we'll build our owr

Mr. Reifschneider goes on to describe the formation in July, growers, A. T. Rossiter, who served as president, J. N. Whitner. A. P. Connelly, S. O. Chass and F. P. Forster, "The charter called for a 250-mile line to Lake Okeechohee, a little hocus-poch designed to make the ACL believe that it was in for some big-scale competition."

Mr. Chase served as president of the Sanford Traction Co., and Harry Kent, filling station owner. the first motorman. J. N. Whitner's daughter, Mrs. E. J. Moughton, drove the golden spike to dedicate the 10 mile Sanford and Everglades Stram Line known as the "Celery Belt Line"

A Fairbanks Morse gasoline car used by the Traction line is pletured in the article. The line's doom was scaled a year late, when Celery Avenue was paved automobiles to operate through the entire loop area. The Sea-board Air Line missed a chance to buy the Sanford and Ever-glades steam road and the ACL took it over in the fall of 1918, ness, the SAL has never beable to enter Sanford, although it does get its share of the celery traffic in Oviedo," the article

Watermelona do not require ax

# is too big for quick solution. Some 400,000,000 people dwell on the Indian peninsula—about 500,000,000 in Indian and 100,000,000 in Pakistan More than 70 percent of the population secures a "living" from the land. Night percent of the population secures a "living" from the land. Night percent of the peninsula—about than 70 percent of the population secures a "living" from the land. SPECIAL SALE Used Cars

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# Social And Personal Activities

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## Social Calendar

MONDAY

morial Hospital is Mrs. Brodie who celebrated his seventh birth-

Williams.

The Training Union of the First
The party rooms were decorated that Church will have its Montel with multi-colored crepe papthly Workers Council meeting at er and balloons. Elephants, girafto bring a covered dish.

TUESDAY The Pilot Club will hold its business meeting in the Yacht Club at \$1:00 P. M. to be preceded by the board meeting at 7:30 P. M. The Chapel Choir of the First

Baptist Church will hold rehearsal tonight at 6.45 P.M.
WEDNESDAY

planning meeting. The film strip Jimmy Kipp, "Take Your Family to Sunday

for the New Year. THURSDAY The Douglas Jobe Junior Brotherhood of the First Haptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30

Methodist Church, staged a western barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Castle, Jr., 820 W. Twentieth Street, on Friday evening. About 75 guests attended. wearing cowboy garb.

The yard decorations were remi-niscent of old Western days, with rustic logs, oil lanterns, serapes and lariate, a hang-man's noose and several "Wanted-Dead or Alive" some prominent Sanford citizens Even an empty saddle was in the

wagon barbecued meats, baked

with Woodflow Cash replacing Park Tyre, the retiring class presi

The committee in charge of this Mr. and Mrs. Bill Castle.

her party at her home on Park Titusville, Avenue Tuesday evening at 6:30

The dinner was served buffet style from the dining table, overaid with a lace table cloth, cenand 14 candles. Each guest found place murked by place cards individual card tables set up in the living room.

After dinner tables were cleared and the girls played canasta. These present with Grace Marie were Rosemary Garner, Beveriy Cooper, Sandra Dunn, Jeanette Cleveland, Carol Liescheot, Patty Walker, Maratha Owen, Barbara assube, Paulette Cason, Patsy ollins, Jeanne Lane Miller, Betty Ann Stiles, Joni Saunders, Nancy Rountree and Patricia Tooke,

MOVIE ON ROSES A picture show in technicolor o "Roses" sponsored by the San ford Garden Club, is being show y C. D. Herring of Texas Th show will last for 45 minutes, af fer which Mr. Herring will give ecture on roses. He will also havquestion-and-answer session en the people may ask question The show will be held at th anford Woman's Club at 8:00 o' Block tomorrow night. The public invited.

LAKE MARY CHURCH The Friendship Class of the Lake Mary Community Church held its ogular monthly business meetinthe church on Tuesday evening with Rev. and Mrs. C. C. White cling as host and hostess. Joe codrich, president, president

During the huminess session the project of selling Christing was planned for Mr. and Mrs. I Mison who have just move their new home.

After the meeting adjourned remhments were served to the present.

DR. C. L. PERSONS

EVES EXAMINED LASSES FITTED 116 E. Palmette Ave.

#### Nickey Constantine Has 7th Birthday

Mrs. A. Constantine entertain-Under the sponsorship of Beta day afternoon at the home of her niother, Mrs. R. Ceresoli, in honor ist at the Fernald-Laughton Me of her son Nickey Constanting

1:00 P.M. Each member is asked fee, clown and minature hats were given to the young guests for favors. The birthday cake de-corated with clowns and small animals, was in the center of the and Mrs. Harry Lee spent the table, which was served with ice weekend in Lake Wales. cream and punch.

Games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon with prizes be-ing awarded to Gary Folds and sonville visiting friends and rela-Bonnie Staffaro.

WEDNESDAY
The Prayer Meeting of the First
Baptist Church will be at 7:30 P.
M. (please note change in hour)
The pastor will continue the study of "The Book We Teach".

Honnie Staffard, Those enjoying the occasion were Nickey, honored guest, Helman, Loise Henton, Field spent the past weekend in Mrs. Allie Steinwerth of Eylin of "The Book We Teach".

Kathy Westfall, Bonnie Staffard, Joyce Benton, O. P. Herndon, Jr., Joyce Benton, O. P. Herndon, Jr., After the Frayer meeting serv-Giles Niblack, Gary Folds, Keith ice at the First Baptist Church the Westfull, Jr., Mike Roberts, Tom-Sunday School officers and teach-my Kipp, John Martin Ceresoli, ers will have their annual church George Poudes, Barry Brown and

## By Church Women gins.

held Friday at the Episcopul Par-Western Party Held Rev. H. L. Zimmerman, president of the Sanford Ministerial Association, welcomed the women to Sanford and his church, Mrs. O. D. The Young Adults' Weslevan Landress, president of the San-unday School Class of the First ford Council of Church Women also welcomed the women, and expressed ber appreciation for the interest they were showing in the

council. Mrs. Walter R. Snell of Daytona Beach presided over the meeting and introduced Mrs. J. H. Eden. field of Jacksonville, president of the Florida District, who outlined the objectives and projects of the organization. The three day observance by the organization of World Community Day and May Fellowship Day was planned and discussed by Mrs. Joe L. Grav of After the chef's call "Come and Lake City, Mrs. W. A. Pattishall get it or I'll throw it out", the of Orlando and Mrs. John Gullam-guests were served from the churk of Winter Park.

Mrs. Edenfield also told of the beans, salad, sweets and cold coming meeting of the United drinks. Entertainment included States Council of Church Women Prizes for the best dressed cowgiri O., November 13-16, and the meetwhich will be held in Cincinnati weeks and Ashby Jones.
In addition, the annual installs

Council of the Churches of Christ ion of new officers of the Young in America will be started. She urged those present to ask for the Green Peas, Crusty Rolls, Caraobservance of Sunday, Dec. 3 as some Creen reas, Crusty Rolls, Cara-ing of Therefore in for the or ganization.

Green reas, Crusty Rolls, Cara-inel Custard, Beverage, (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

party was Mr. and Mrs. Max Fundom, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Jones. At noon the group went into the brolling chicken, 1/2 clove garlic Mr. and Mrs. Blake Sawyers and church and had prayers for peace (minced), I cup thinly sliced onfor five minutes, and afterwards a lone, 8 ounce can tomato sauce overed dish luncheon was served (1 cup), 1/2 tempoon kitchen For Miss Stinecipher

Mrs. J. M. Stinecipher honored by Mrs. Ingley and Mrs. B. F. Whitner, Jr., hostesses. Mrs. panied by Mrs. Ingley.

Mrs. J. M. Stinecipher honored ber daughter, Grace Marie on her do, Winter Park, Daytona Beach De Land, Mount Dora, Leesburg and Titusville.

Covered dish Iuncheon was served bouquet, 1/2 teaspoon kitchen bouquet, 1/2 teaspoon per, 1/16 teaspoon per, 1/16 teaspoon allspice. Method: Melt fat over moderate heat. Add chicken and brown do, Winter Park, Daytona Beach lightly on all sides. Aid garlic fourteenth birthday with a din-

B. & P. W. MERTING Women's Club will hold its first heat. Let simmer until chicken meeting of the fall Welnesday at is tender, about 20 minutes. Serve the Tourist Center at 7:30 P.M. Miss Mona Ruth Mills, chairman of the Health and Safety Committee, will have charge of the program after which a social hour will be held.

SCREAM! IN YOU

thunder between the

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker and Mrs. Ernest C. Baker spent last Thursday at Daytona Beach.

Mrs. B. C. Gordy of Latirange. Ga. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Analey of Lake Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geisenburg

of Jacksonville spetit the day yesterday with Mrs. John Ludwig. Mr. and Mrs. McKay Trutuck

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Phillips

Mr. and Mra R. A. Newman have returned to their home after spending the past five weeks at

Lt. Paul Hodgins, Air Force, i School" will be presented along District Meeting Held spending a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hed-

> Mrs. Steve Roberts has returned First district meeting of the Flore to her home after spending the ida Council of Charch Women was past five weeks at Jacksonville George Weinstein of Fort Lau-

lerdale, former resident of Sanford, is spending a few days here Mrs. Miriam Russell has left

for Camden, N.J. where the will be the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Haines for a few Mr. and Mrn. E. G. Kipatrick, Jo have returned from a two weeks

vacation in Hendersonville an

other interesting points of North

Carolina. Mrs. Lucille Mero has receive word from her son Eugene W. Mero that he has enlisted in the

#### MENU By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR TWO Course Salad, Tomato Fricasser', Spaghetti,

TOMATO CHICKEN FRICASSEE Mrs. Z. V. Raulerson of Orlando Ingredienta: 3 tablespoons fat.

about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, mix together tomato sauce, kitchen bouquet, salt, sugar, pepper and all-The Business and Professional to boil. Cover tightly and lower immediately. Makes 2 arvings.

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Movies Under The Stars



#### Hellywood hy hon thomas

HOLLY WOOD Sept. 25-049-Where are the stars of tomorrow? Asks Dana Andrews, one of the stars of today.

The handsome actor, who rose to prominence during the war, is tow one of Hollywood's established stars. He has managed to jump the gap between being a new tar and one with a degree of permanence, or as much permanence no anyone can have in this perilous business. How do I know Andrews is established? Well, his salary is

probably close to \$100,000 a pic ture. And he owns a sucht and this week is driving his first Cadillac That's how I know. Dana was reflecting about the the name of a ship, they tell me.) "I keep bearing that the in-"but where are they! In the past year there have been hardly any new faces that look as though they might last. Eventually the industry is going to suffer, be-cause Hollywood's success has

lways been based on the creation of exciting new stars."

Andrews said the lack was es pecially noticeable in the ranks able time in a closed container,

I the feminine state leveloped since there. The fault, he hinted, lies in

"Apparently they don't pick the young people who are willing to for what they get," he said: "I know of one example of a gay who had a good future at 20th low but all be wanted to do was leading role. When they asked him to help out on the first enough.

them, he slenghed off. The guy was last reported doing late at Monogradu It's hard work becoming a the, Andrew sold. "I get mad sten people call nes tar a overnight hit in my case, I wolked a year for Sam juldwyn just making tests be tore I had a serion role. Then I picked up second leads in pic-tures that started Tyrone Powse n Henry Fonda. All this time ! was spending my evenings at the

Pasadena Playhouse doing plays. "I got my big break at Fox U.S. Air Force, and is stationed when the male stars were away at Lackland Air Force, San Antonio, Texas. fell to me and some other names developed during the war." Dana, I might point out, is the only one of the wartime crop tensining on the studio's con-

Talk of the town Bette Davis' film fortunes have soured again because of her new pictures . . the Liz Taylor-Nick Hilton squabbles (som soon)?



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Paramount News



Barbara Stanwyck and Wendell Corey in a dramatic scene from new crop of stars between scenes Paramount's "The Furtes," with Walter Huston, showing Tuesday of "The Gaunt Woman" (That's and Wednesday on the Ritz Theater screen

#### Hints To Housewives By Anna Mac Sikes

SUGAR ON SHELF Aging does not improve augar, yen though this is a staple food which keeps well for a considersugar specialists of the U. S. De-

have reported that demand for sugar has tripled in recent weeks. Hollywood's relection of new tale Many housewives have been buying extra for preserving, as usual at this season, but current demand. is far beyond normal. Heavy runs on sugar are reported from large come because retinistes have been cities where few women do cans unable to refine and deliver rugar forced to ration sugar to their There is no over-all shortage in

the entertaining job Al Job is doing in Koren-

Dog bones have been found in Ohio Indian mounds

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using. Many retailers have been to keep pace, with current buying, customers simply because they fact, supplies of sugar are more have not been able to bring in than ample for the needs of this country, the sugar specialists say The run on sugar has caused Cuba still has 400,000 tons in I unnecessary temporary shortages S. reserve and other supplies in some places and will mean that which could be sent in if needed. the woman who has overstocked Hawaii and Puerto Rico also have twentully will have to use up larger upplies than the quanti-band, caked supar or will waste ties estimted as needed by the U. S. Moreover, the sugar beet The temporary shortages have crop of this country is expected to be very large this fall and may he record-size, and the came crop in Louisiana and Florida is ex-pected to be large.

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#### Mississippi And Kentucky, Tulane And Alabama Week's Headliners

By STERLING SLAPPEY Associated Press Sports Writer

The Southeastern Conference brand of football will be on display Saturday from California to Floridab but the rain showrooms will be in New Orleans, Lexington and Starkville, Miss.

The Alabama-Tulane and the History games are 14-0 over L. S. U.. Babe Parilli neck and neck in claims as the SEC's principal scraps. Tennessee's visit to Starkville for a leskovar quickly moved out of saturday is of slightly lesser importance.

The Alabama-Tulane and the state of the state of the principal scraps. Tennessee's visit to Starkville for a leskovar quickly moved out of the good but underrated class to the criffic and well known group.

Baturday is of slightly lesser importance.

Wally Butts takes his Maryland murdering Bulldogs to San Francisco to meet St. Mary's 'a Rezar Stadium Friday afterpoon. Despite Georgia's great upget of Maryland 27-7 Saturday, this week's outing in San Francisco can't be considered anything like a major intersectional meeting.

St. Mary's has one of the lightest teams in college football and

St. Mary's has one of the lightest teams in college football and its prestige, after losing last week 40.0 to The College of the Pacific, isn't good.

The score of that fomp was 6.0. Bill Stewart was one of State-best. Hank Lauricella, the kid who slipped away from his New Orleans home and from Tulane, again was among the Volunteers best.

The College of the Pacific turns from St. Mary's to Baton Rouge Saturday night for a game against Louisiana State. Auburn Meets Vanderbilt in Nashville Saturday afternoon while South Carolina plays Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Duquesne meets Florida in football, will match punches with South Carolina's Steve Widnessville Saturday night. Duquesne meets Florida in Gainesville Saturday night. Alabama, the 1950 SEC darkisk Saturday.

Another big score, 47-0, was run up by Vanderbilt over Middle Tennessee while Auburn was tak-

horse, gets its first genuine race horse, gets its first genuine race from Tulane, the defending champion, in Sugar Bowl stadium. If New Orleans fans don't turn out in a bunch of from 60.000 to 70,000 they don't know how to pick their football games. It will be the season opener for Tulane, Red Drew's Alabama Red Elephants walloped Chattanooga one of the better small teams.

Elephants walloped Chattanooga one of the better small teams, Saturday 27-0.

Two new Alabama names were added to the honor roll against. Chattanooga. Sophomore backs Larry Chiodetti and Bobby Marlow were among a flock of stars. The only conference victory of the season thus far belongs to Kentucky and it was a good one—

Rentucky and it was a good one—

The vandy should defeat Auburn Saturday.

The running attack of L. S. U. The

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLBRION

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g from left to right are: front row; Calvin Wright, James Brodie, rankie Stenstrom, Stan Ogelesby, Jack Schirard, Terry Cordell, sillip Skates, Edwin Lockett, Martin Taylor, and Jack Henderson.

Back row: Wise Hardin, Kenneth Gano, Herman Swaggerty, Walter Routh, Don Smith, Mike Whelchel, Denis "Buddy" Bass, Ed Gordon, Walter Graham, Clarence Clause, and David Hester.

# **Getting Ready For**

The Seminole High School Celery Feds, well pleased with the 39 0 showing they made against the O Orlando Tigers, are nursing their 27 7 wounds today and preparing for 1.000 56 0 their first home game with the 1.000 47 0 Eastis Panthers here Friday night.

67 0 7 3 kle who suffered minor back in-juries in last Friday's game was

With the loss of Routh and Kenneth Gano, who suffered a cut and brusies, the Fed line will have some make a big difference.

Defending champion Lee lest weak spots when they go against

territory, forcing them to kick. Taking the ball on their own 28 the Feds marched downfield. With the aid of Tiger penalties and some sparkling plays by the Feds, they carried the ball to the

Orlando's first tally came in the accord quarter when they blocked a Fed Lick on the Sanford ten vard line. Two players later the Tigers hit pay dirt when Hudnall went over right end.

When the half ended the Tigers had scored only once against the game Sanford team, and the score was 6 to 0.

Nine lettermen and a Junior squad figure to bring Orlando above the fediocre level. St. Petersburg's Green Devils also are improving and hope to get well out of the Conference cellar they occupied the past two seasons.

Plenty too, but when you add it all up Sanford played us off our feet".

Today the Feds are back at Tiger six yard line before losing it

The determined Tigers came back in the second half to score twice on the tiring. Feds. On drives of 60 and 80 yards the Tigers racked up the insuring margin.

In an after-game comment Friday night Orlando Coach Red Houston said, "Well, we had the jitters and those penalties hurt

#### Feds BackAtWork Big Ten Teams Gator Sophomores Edge Citadel, 7-3 In For Tight Race, **Early Games Show** As Nichols Goes 78

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 25— The 13 teams of the Big Ten High School Conference have started what may be one of their tightest

There are many question marks but at this stage it looks as though five or six teams could fight for top honors all the way.
Lakeland and Landon were
most impressive in first games.
Lakeland avenged last year's only
loss to Hillsborough. Landon beat West Palm Beach by a big mar-gin. Miami Jackson also jumped off on the right foot against Fort

their first home game with the Eustis Panthers here Friday night.

Watler Routh. Santord left-tactory with the Watler Routh. Santord left-tactory with the State of the Watler Routh. Santord left-tactory with the Contenders yet. West Palm Beach halfback Lincoln Rnowles is tergarded by many as one of the best backs in the State. Hills-borough has veterans in the mid-defensive star Jack Custer to santord left-tactory with the Watler Routh. Santord left-tactory with the Watler Routh left-tactory with left-tactory with the Watler Routh left-tactory with the Watler Routh left-tactory with the Watler Routh left-tactory with left-tactory with the Watler Routh left-tactory with left-tactory wi

Uncertain reserve strength is expected to handicap Fort Lauder-

Although the victims of an 18-0 defeat by the Tigers the Feds won the admiration of the Tigers as well as an estimated 7,500 fans who witnessed the contest.

The Feds, fighting against heavy odds, out played their opponents in the first half. After kicking off to the Tigers, the SHS eleven held them deep in their fendaugh back at quarterback. fenbaugh back at quarterback, Jefferson can field a pretty good first eleven left from the

squad that won seven last season, but green reserves hold the key.

Plant again is too light for its heavy schedule.

Nine lettermen and a junior

Today the Feds are back at

## GAINESVILLE, Sept. 25—(P)—Florida's football team looked like a bunch of sophomores in beating The Citadel, 7-3, Saturday night. A bunch of sophomores is exactly what they are. They were lucky sophomores, too. Coach Bob Woodruff, starting a seven-year contract said so yesterday. They stumbled and fumbled around for three and a half quarters before Jack Nichols took a punt on his 22-yard line and did a near chance-of-pace run along the sideline for 78 yards. The Niceville, Fla., sophomore fooled a tired Ciladel team with little help from blockers. He slowed down, then turned on the speed Florida's offense other than Charles Lapradd, and Mikey Kellouisville. Nichol's run was centered in the passes of sophomore quarterback guard James Reeves.

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#### Skip Alexander Hurt In Indiana Air Crash

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 25— (P)—A Civil Air Patrol plane crashed and burned in a railroad yards near here last night, killing three officers and seriously in-juring Skip Alexander, top-flight professional golfer. Neighbors found the 32-year-old

Haywood Sullivan. He threw 21 and completed 11 of them. Only one was intercepted.

But neither the passes of Sul-livan nor the runs of Floyd Hug-

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#### Robinson's Boner' Erases Tiger Hopes For American League Flag

By RALPH RODEN Associated Press Sports Writer

The 1950 American League pennant race is just about over but it will be remembered as long as baseball is played as the year that catches Aaron Robinson pulled one of the most colossal "Boners" in history

pennant hopes.

The defeat dropped the second place Tigers 2 1/2 games behind the New York Yankees, who virtually knocked third place Boston out of contention by trouncing the Bed Sor 2.5.

the Red Sox, 9-5.

batters to set up a force play at

Larry Doby then popped to first beseman Don Kolloway. Luke Saster followed with a grounder to Kolloway. Kolloway stepped on first to retired Easter and pegged

Robinson grabbed the throw

and stomped on the plate while Lemon was starting his slide about eight to ten feet away. Umpire Bill Summers thumbed Lemon out, but the pitcher slid across the plate, Robinson ap-parently thinking he still had a

But neither the passes of Sulvan nor the runs of Floyd Hugins, Sam Oosterhoudt and half a fozen others could get Florida across the goal when they moved inside the 10-yard line four times.

On defense it was another matter. As Coach Woodruff put it:
"Our defensive boys played above expectations and especially good jobs were done by tackle Charles Lapradd, and Mikey Kelcheles Lapradd, and Mi

Robinson's blunder gave the Cleveland Indians a 2-1 ten-inning to Summers that Lemon had to be victory over Detroit yesterday to gged in order to be declared and practically erased the Tigers out. Summers reversed his de tigged in order to be declared out, Summers reversed his decision and called Lemon safe. Lemon was the whole works.

He stopped the Tigers on five hits to gain his 22nd victory ascored both runs. Lemon socked his sixth homer in the fourth to drive in the first run of the game.

New York needs only six victories out of its remaining eight games to clinch its second straight championship. If the Vanks win only four games the Tigers will have to win all of their cident."

The Yanks had fairly easy sail-

Tigers will have to win all of their seven to beat out the Bombers.
Robinson's "Rock" in one of the stranges games ever played.
At game time in Cleveland it was so dark because of dust and smoke that the lights were turned on.
The astounding play occurred as follows:
Bob Lemon tripled to start the Cleveland tenth. Tiger Manager Red Rolfe ordered Ted Gray intentionally to walk the next two batters to set up a force play at

with one out. Raschi parried the threat by getting Vern Stephens to fly out and Walt Drope to ground out.

In remaining American League games the Washington Senated tripped the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-1, and the St. Louis Browns dumped the Chicago White Sox twice, 5-0 and 6-1.

The Philadelphia Phillies lost ground in the National League race as they suffered a humiliating 11-0 defeat at the hands of the second place Brooklyn Dedgers. The Dodgers now trail by five games.

Ery Palica, young righthander,

parently thinking he still had a force play, made no attempt to tag LeLmon. The Cleveland bench dashed at Summers and brought first base umpire Charley Berry along. When it was poointed out Lexington, N. C. golfer crawling into a field, his clothes afair. At Deaconess Hospital, he was expected to recover.

five games.

Erv Palica, young righthander, tamed the Phils on two hits are featured a game winning six run rally in the fifth inning with a grand slam homer. Palica held the Phils hitless until the eights when Andy Seminick singled. Del Ennis doubled in the ninth for the Phils' final hit.

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Three-run homers by Hank Thompson and Don Muellar paced the New York Giants to a 12-6 victory over the Boston Braves.

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(16-4) vs. Roe (18-11) and Erskine (5-5).

Philadelphia at Boston—(2)—Meyer

(3-11) and Heintzelman (2-8) vs.

Spahn (21-15) and Surkont (4-1).

(Only games scheduled).

Hemaining Games

Philadelphia aat home (0): away

(3): Boston 3, New York 4, Brooklyn 2.

Brookles steam pipe running across the liling . The impact sent Harry his knees but didn't disturb a mental equilibrium . "See hat I mean," he said, rubbing head, "rebound if it kills Monday Matinee

Tennis Tournament

To Resume Tuesday

The mixed doubles in the City ennis Tournament will begin toorrow, Mss. P. M. Gingles, who as been on her vacation in Kenseley, announced today.

Pairings in the first division of a bournament, which is abousored to bournament, which is abousored to bournament, which is abousored to be Rotary Club, will be at the British that the British th

McNah and George Herndon cond Bracket: Martha Wight Jim Higgias vs. Bye.

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Brooklyn at home (11): Boston & New York 2, Philadelphia 2; awaa;

John Jachym says he's happy to have Bobby Riggs associated with his all-star baseball harmstorming aunt because "Maybe we can get Guelle Moran to coach at third hase." . . Since Steve O'Neill took beef the Red Sox in June, less (Nashville 9, Allants # 144 innings) (Nashville 9, Allants # 144 innings) SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
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than one third of his starting pitchers have gone the route. But the Sockers have a better record than anyone in the league for that time . . Les Arris, Dumont network director, predicts that 20,000,000 people will see five Notre Dame football games on television . . Dick Camilli and Guz Sahr, Jr., sons of the former National League stars, are in the freshman class at Santa Clara and are expected to turn out for coach Patty Cottrell's ball team. Young Camilli is tabbed as a picching "find" and Suhr is an intelled.

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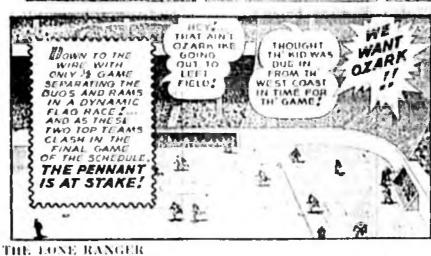
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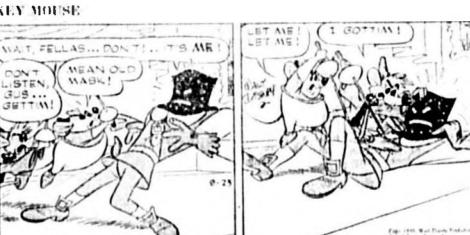








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#### GI's Japanese Girl Friend Prays That He Will Come Back To Her Hamil, Jr., 16, in front,

By HAL BOYLE

KOREA -(AP)- One day on a hillaide north of Taegu I was talking with a group of doughboys about their Japanese girl friends. A major had told me that at least 30 per cent of American troops who have spent much time in Japan have set up some kind of arrange-

to the north.

Beachhead.

Stars And Stripes

would win Seoul within hours.

Ita swift drive-70 miles

close the gap between the two

Allied forces scored sharp gain

from Youndok on the Sea of

But Allied commanders were

manpower into the battle to se-

Korean capital three days after

they invaded across Parallel 36

June 25-just three months ago

fantrymen of the Seventh Division

wept enstward across the Seoul-

Suwon road and jumped the Han

southeast of the city.
Artillery barrages temporarily

nilenced Red gunfire on South Mountain a 700-foot hill looking over the south approaches to

Scoul. Col. Lewis (Chesty) Puller's

dungpo suburh on the southwest

loined in the barrage from south-

Fresh reinforcements poured in

to the beachhead to throw their firepower into the climatic bat-

Airborne infantrymen- 2,400-

and artillery fire into Red posi-

the sprawling Scoul army ar-

racks.

Marines searched a city jull-house in this southwest district of

throwing their weight in the drive

of two divisions on the south,

west city heights.

First Regiment Marines, who had

The U. S. and South Korean in-

The Reds captured the South

cure symbolic Seoul.

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of Red Koreans in the south.

ment with a Japanese girl. There is something endlessly touching and pathetic in these omances between our occupation forces and the women of an allen land and alien culture. Many re-flect only male opportunism. But pthers reflect the hunger of onely and troubled men for sta-bility and love. The odds are against these im-

ever ripening into permanence. There are many barriers to cross. But it is amazing how often the unions have developed into deep and genuine partnerships which the soldiers themselves seek to perpetuate by Christian marriage.

"One thing about a Japanese eirl-once she falls for you she will stay faithful," said one boldler on the hillside. 'I don't worry about that as much as the guys who have girls back in "Japanese girls don't try to

rold-dig you," a young private "They're willing to give more than they get. They don't ask any-

Rather shyly he pulled out letter and handed it to me. Just

then an enemy sniper opened up be our position and I had to read the letter lying face down in a nearby ditch. It was from a girl who worked in a Tokyo cabaret, and apparently a rear area ser-geant had been trying to two-time the private.

Rome sergeant told me you died, she wrote in quaint pid-reon English, so I thought you filed an I prayed to got and present fruits and heer to your ghost yesterday, "But your letter come today

I trust nobody except you. lease come back to anywhere in Japan. I'll try best to find you. You saying you want know way for send money for me but I can't tell you about money because you fighting for peace. I don't have any hope except you."

And then she told her absent

lover: pether. Do you know what? That moon. Always look at sky and remember.
""I'm surely will be nice girl

and waiting for you. You forge! and waiting for you. You forget, the: I'm worry one things only—
If something happen you. I pray your safety and good lucky."

She signed it with her love.
When the uniper's fire had lifted i nanded the letter back to the private and he silently put it is the private over his heart.

Then he picted up his rifle and went back to his business. War is strange and peace is offen stranger. But unless the gods of hattle send a bullet through that latter I feel sure the private's

latter I feel sure the private's stille exherat girl will fare letter than did Madame Butterfly when this volsy time is past.

(This is the first of columns on this subject,)

#### Income Tax Receipts Put U. S. Out Of Red an underground operator said the Reds had slipped them away sev-

eral days ago. The Marine Pifth Regiment WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(A)-Benry quarterly income tax nay-menta in September, mostly from porporations, have put the government's receipts ahead of its spending for the first time since this fiscal year began July 1.

The treasury reported today that, as of Sept. 21, revenue topped to the spending of the september o needay, drove into the city from the north and west against atrongly defended Red positions. South Koreans Marines were from the west.

expenditures by \$269,219,454.

That was considerably better

That was considerably better showing than a year ago when the government had a deficit of \$1.89,395,316 at this point. It ended that fiscal year last June 30 in the end by \$3,122,102,357.

In the July 1-Sept. 21 period this year, the government took in 28.116,725,683 compared to \$7,868.110,028 in the similar period last year. Outlays this year were \$7.

mar. Outlays this year were \$7.-47,506,199 compared to \$9,757,-

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#### Mary Ann Wilke (Continued From Page time)

The condition of Miss Wilke who was taken to Fernald-Laugh ton Memorial Hospital, was reported much improved this afternoon by her attending physician, Dr. J. N. Tolar, and she was due to be sent home.

Adroit handling of the Chevro

let by Charles Hamil, who was driving north on the highway, is credited with saving the lives of (Centimed From Page One) government buildings are slightly not only the three passengers in his car and himself but four ne-Combat commanders said they been sidewise on the highway, Notwere confident the Allied force ing this in his path he quickly swerved to the left, his right fen-While the four-pronged drive der hitting the other car which into the city pushed shead, a U. was driven by John E. Willard S. First Cavalry armored patrol Orlando motorcycle patrolnian

rweeping up from the south sped Damage to each automobile was into Chongju. This put them only estimated at \$350.

40 miles from the Inchon-Seoul The other two passengers in the Chevrolet were Donna Witte and Calvin Wright who were reported unburt. Three unidentified passengers were in the other automobile fronts and seal tens of thousands State Patrolman R. D. Harrison inspected the accident.

all along the southeastern front, forces fought through windling alleys, uphill and down, from but Japan to Chinja on the southwest, to but,

While the four Allied columns throwing the greatest weight of ground into Seoul, Seventh Division elements fanning southward rolled through Suwon into Osno, 30 miles south of Seoul. They recaptured large stores of

American equipment which a spokesman said the Reds had seited in the full of Tanjon in Osan was the town where trail-

blasing 24th Division Americans entered the Korean War in early July, only to be pushed down "Hearthreak Highway" all the bloody way to Tavgu. American forces were storming

back up Heartbreak Highway in mighty strides from the south. The 24th Division captured Kumchun, 30 miles northwest of Taegu, against bitterly-resisting elements of the Communist Ninth Division. The Communists had been ordered to hold open the main route north at all costs as an escape gateway for crumbling Red Korean divisions in the south.
"We are likely to run into the whole enemy Ninth Division be-

landed Bunday at Kimpo mirfield northwest of Seoul. One hundred fifty planes shuttled the mirborne fore this is through," said Maj. General Frank W. Milburn, First Corps commander. "I would just troops complete with battle kits from Japan. They had just ar-rived there by ship from the as soon destroy them here as any But while the 24th Division United States.
At Inchon, 22 miles west of Seoul, a fresh South Korean divismashed against this Red strong-

point, First Cavalry armored pasion landed. Both outfits were started inland trols made a wide end sweep to the north against virtually no re-sistance and rolled all the way without delay to join in the fightto Chonju, 71 air miles northwest ing. This was the picture within of Taegu. Seoul: The Seventh Division fought to-

They were only 10 miles from Chochwun, another key junction on the main Taegu-Benul highway, 55 miles surtheast of Kumchun ward South Mountain, the main Red defensive position in the War southern section.

To the west, the Marine First Regiment seized the highest points in the Tong Mak Bang district. there the 24th Divialon had lost its commander. Mail tions on South Mountain and into General William F. Dean in re-

treating combat. Allied troops smashed out sharp new gains all along the old southeast beachbead against surpris-ingly light Red resistance. On the east coast, South Ko-reans captured the shell of bom-

Seoul for 3,000 American prison-ers reported held in Seoul, But harded Yongdok and pushed two miles aprthward. South Korean sources at Pusan taid AP correspondent William Shinn that the Pifth's Maj. General Kim Chang Duk had been killed north of Pohang five days which crossed the Han last Wed-

ago while fleeing north to Join the Communist 12th Division. There was no explanation of the spparent discrepancy in the two

Columns of smoke towered over the city. Three Red Koreans regi-ments on the north, and elements bitteriv resisted the advance.

Bacol is a city built above ground. There are virtually no cellars, subways, tunnels or air raid shelters.

But granite-walled buildings like the government center and university on the north and Duh Soo Palace offered the Reds atrong redoubts.

And each mud-walled hut in the outlying districts was a possible nest of Red resistance. Allied dispatch from Korea said a Rus- reen war started.

#### Opium Raid On St. **Paul Hotel Brings** Death To US Agent

ST PAUL, Minn., Sept. 25-(P) One federal narcotics agent was killed and another wounded in a Sunday morning opium raid on a downtown hotel here.

Four men-one of them wounder in an exchange with the agentswere taken into custody, Killed by a bullet through the heart was A. M. Hanes, 60, chief of the U.S. Narcotics Bureau for cupants of a 1946 Pontine station the northwest area. Joseph Winwagon, which was reported to have beg, 27, a narcotics agent, was shot through the side.

John Wong, 50, is held under ruard in a ho pital. He was wound ed five times. Doctors said both wounded men base a chance to re

Stang, Winbeg and a third agent Virgil Magnuson, found Wong and authorities said. Some were smok ing opium. Leaving Magnuson to guard the other three, Hangs and Winbeg took Wong to his own room after he told them he had nore opium there,

brought out this far of opium," aid Winbeg in a statement from is hospital bed, Bangs asked him if that's all

"He went into the closet and

he had. He reached back and whipped out a gun.
"We both jumped him and h

shot me first and I fell and the three of us were in the closet and wrestling around and he shot liangs too. I grabbed his gun to keep him from shooting any more and Bangs finally pulled out his gun and he shot Wong."

The three other men were banked on charges of auxpicion of murder and as material witnesses. They gave their names as Jimmy Wong. 43, Mason City, Ing Lee Wong, 53 Minnenpolis, and Yee Wook, 47 St. Paul. They said they were not related.

Charges against John Wone wait completion of an investion ion being conducted by St. Paul police, Treasury agents and FBI

#### Air Borne Troops

(Cuntinged From Page Dar) ctions by an American airborde force was the holding of Bostogne, Belgium,—in which the 101st Airborne Division rolled nto action on trucks and or Early reports from Kimpo se-

counted for about 2,500 men in he airborne outfit arriving there, The regular organizational strength of an airborne regiment is 3,376 men. Such a regiment normally is equipped with 4.2-inch mortars, 3.6-inch basooksa, 75 and 57 milimeter recolless rifles and for millimeter recoilless rifles and contract when necessary in order gives the present mirborne regito complete the construction of the ment nearly double the firepower project.

airlorne regiment It is customary to strongthen the regiment, as battle conditions. dictate, by attaching heavy artillery and tanks from ground forces in the area into when the airsome regiment moves.

An airburne disulan usually consists of three eigiments, with a supporting battalion of 105 nillimeter howitzers. The news disputches yesterday

made no identification of the airborne unit arriving at Kim-

However, the Army presently has only two operating alrhorne divisions, the 82nd and 11th. The 82rd with headquarters at Fort Bragg, N. C., was among the (The New York Times in a near full strength when the Ko-

## Chingju Taken

(Continues From Page One) tie with anti-tank mines. A. U. S. tank was blow up today. Low-flying American dropped thousands of the "Sur-render or Die" leaflets on Communist-held positions before the city was seized. When the ultimatums were re-

jected, jet planes opened an merial essault on the Communists. The lead jet put a machinegune out of action with rockets. Chiniu once was a prosperous city of 50,000 people in the heart

of the southern agricultural belt. Today it was abandoned and dy-Twenty-one square blocks in the center of Chinju were destroyed.

A church used as headquarters of the North Korean Sixth Divi-

ion was wrecked. Prisoners revealed the command

post location and a U. S. dive-comber nailed it. Wreckage of nine Russian tanks what found in a gazage.

While Torman's force entered

from the south, infantrymen of Maj. General William B. Keane's 25th Division attacked from the The Reda were caught flat-footed. They had built defenses unly on the east side of the city.

The Americans moved in se fast a Communist soldier ran out of a building and jumped into an American Jeep thinking it was his. The surprised Red realized his mistake, started to shoot his way out and was killed.

Torman said two Communis officers in a captured jeep rolled up to the lead tank, shouted a command and then blanched when they realized its occupants were Americans.

lioth were captured. Eight other Red officers and 30 enlisted men were seized, Four hundred Reds were killed, Two American canualties were re-

The first American infantry men entering the city were comof Los Angeles. They dug out snipers all day. The task force re-mained in the city's southern

section, By nightfall, the city and heights surrounding it were se-cured. U. S. prmor started beyond

Chinju to the west.

A miles-long column American men and armor was under command of Lt. Col. W. G. Dolvin of Greenshoro, Ca., a West Point-trained tank expert.

In the long line were low slung pattons with three 90-mm snouts, eeps mounted with recoilless 75and 57-mm guns, trucks mounting .50 and 30-calibra machineguna and truckloads of infantry.

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345,000. Other loans, said Mr. Williams, will be made under this

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final development cost of the pro-ject, bonds will be issued by the authority. Out of the proceeds of few divisions of the Army at or near full atrength when the Korneen war started.

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#### UN Assembly

(Continued From Page One) the pressure on Yugoslavia by pro-

Although he did not mention the Soviet Union or Communist China by name, Kardeli's meaning on Korea was obvious when he said:

"Those who are inspiring the policy and activities of the North Korean government have embarked upon an aggressive course, be borne by the people of the whole world."

Kardelj's statement regarding the 38th Parallel came at a time when it appeared likely U. N. forces in Korea soon might reach that old dividing line. He made no specific reference to U. N. troops. In the Security Council Yugoslavia abstained on the June resolution ordering military ac-tion against North Korea. The United Nations, Kardelj said, "Should strive to find a

solution which would bring about a cessation of hostilities and the temporary re-establishmentcation line along the 38th parallel. New York weather forecaster and Kardell, who also is Yugosla- he never had heard of such a thick via's foreign minister, charged the layer of amoke over such a wide Soviet bloc has accelerated its area. campaign against his country by provoking new border incidents. Simultaneously Yugoslavia into strengthen the Assembly's ef-

forts to prevent aggression.

One calls for the establishment of a permanent mediation commission made up of small powers. The other requires a nation involved in armed conflict to issue a cease-fire order within 24-hours and to withdraw its armed forces from disputed territory. Failure to do so automatically would brand the country as an aggres-

Kardelj said when the Soviet Union speaks of peace and co-operation the statements are nothslavia is concerned. When Soviet the rise early today in the central Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vish and northern plain states and the ought, in the first place, to achieve rain and cooler weather had moved into the Pacific Northwest.

The mercury rkidded into the mongering in all countries "He northern Great Lakes region, but

Declaring that widespread political and propaganda activities tucky, where Corbin had a law of have been organized against the 38 degrees. Other early resulting

and provoked almost every day a- Greensboro, N.C. 43: Albany N. long our frontiers. Groups of Y., 36; Burlington, Vt., 32; Cart. spies and saboteurs are being sent into our country, xxx The Minn., 82; Joliet, 111., 36; and Chi-economic blockade of Yugoslavia cago, 43. has been carried to such lengths that Romania for instance has, in violation of all international obligations, severed all rail and postal traffice between Yugoslavia and

#### Brannan Attack

year to support prices of perishable farm products by means of government payments.

the Brantan Plan, con sumer prices would be lower than under the present price support system in which the government and was in the form of a check buys and removes surplus periah-drawn on the treasurer of the ables from the market.

Kline has made many speeches bitterly opposing the Brannan Brannan wrote that Kilne's personal spokesman, Roger Flem-ing, chief of the bureau's Wash-ington office, said in a speech at Columbia, Tenn., Aug. 1, that the Brannan Pian would have "dis-

ton and wheat and other stor-ables." Brannan said this statementwhich he branded as "wholly un-true and a disservice to farm-ers"—was repeated in a Farm

Burean publication. "It is an attack designed to use the Korean situation as a means of destroying the confidence of all groups of Americans, not just farmers, in the present ad-

#### Forest Fire Smoke Darkens Sun Over voking border incidents almost Wide Area Of North

ALBANY, N.Y., Sept. 25-(P) -Below-freezing temperatures chilled many New Yorkers today. The Weather Bureau reported overnight lows ranging from 25 at Utica into the 10s in the western section of the state and New York City, Albany's 31 was foor degrees below the record for the date, set in 1942. New York's 42.9 was 1.6 above the low for the date, set in 1887.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS A chill blast hit a large area of the nation again today under heavy layer of smoke from Can adian forest fires.
But the smoke, about 3,000 feet

thick, was moving out into the Atlantic Ocean and the Weather Bureau expected temperatures to return to the autumn normals as the sun again comes into view, The smoke moved in yesterday over the area from the Great Laker pending the achievement of Ko-rean unity— of the former deman-far south as the Ohio Valey. The

It made many places so dark street lights were turned on and in Cleveland and Pittsburgh base troduced two resolutions designed ball parks major league afternoon to strengthen the Assembly's efon. The Pittsburgh-Detroit college football game at Detroit also was

played under lights. An airplane pilot who landed at LaGuardin Field, New York said the amoke base was at about 14,000 feet altitude and its toat about 17,000 feet. It was mov-ing senward at about 35 miles a

from smouldering forest fires in Northern Alberta and the District of MacKenzie in Canada.

Temperatures were already and the rise early today in the central

30's today as far south as Ken have been organized against the 38 degrees. Other early resulting included: Evansville and Indianapolis, Ind., 38; Phillipphory, Pa., 36. bou, Me., 30; Boston, 39; Duluth

"The military preparations and measures which are being organized alone our borders are also part of the cold war against Yuguslavia. Trenches are being dug along the borders, fortifica-

second week of its current session.



suffering from a deficiency of Vitemina B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin, 1628 Central Ave., Cincinnati. Ohio, says she wants to congratulate those folks who read this who are feeling first rate-but she has a word of advice for those folks who are feeling mincrable. Her advice is "take HAD-ACOL," if you want to feel as

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Give remarkable HADACOL A rugulavia. Trenches are being dug along the borders, fortifications constructed, troop movements are taking place, war material is being sent into the frontier zones. xxx.

The two Yugoslav anti-aggression proposals were brought in an the 59-nation Assembly began the second week of its current session.

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## Crime War Breaks Out In Windy City

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Investigators Are Slain In Separate Shootings By Chicago Gangsters

night in separate shootings shortly Pastment. before they were to have reported

on activities of Chicago gansters. William J. Drury, 48, a former Chicago police lieutenant, was riddled with shotgun pellets while a representative of the U. S. Sepate Crime Committee was trying to arrange a meeting with him.

A short time later, Marvin I. Bas, 45. an attorney who had been digging up crime syndicate information for a Republican candidate for Cook county sheriff. was shot down on a northwest side

Both killings were coldly efficient. Drury's slayers waited in a garage behind his home until he had backed his new Cadillac into the structure. They fired four shotthe left windshield.

A .45 caliber slug also tore the automobile's cowling just below the windshield. Drury was hit by at least 10 slugs, some penetraling his brain .

Two women saw Bas shot to death by two nattily-dressed gunmen. The lawyer was noticed struggling with them. He broke sway and ran. They followed, dropped him with a pistol shot. And one caned over him and finished him off with a shot below the left car. Drury, long an implacable foe of the Capone gang, had offered "important information" to Ru-

#### Eugene O'Neill, Jr. Takes Life After FashionOfRomans high efficient w reveal whether any of those termed by Karp were high efficient. (International)

old son of the famous playwright, killed himself yesterday in a fit of despondency after a broken er

A classical student and a teacher of drams, literature and ancient Greek, he chose a form of suicide traditional with the Roman stoics He sat in his bath and opened the veins of his wrist with a recor. O. Kelly listed the death as a sui-

Before O'Neill died, the coroner said, he staggered downstairs. His body was found on the lower floor by a neighbor who came to call young women whom authorities. The house is located in an artists say admit took part in a longand writers community in the Catakill Mountains, north of New

York City.
State police, who searched the house later, said they found an unsigned note reading:
"Never let it be said that O'Neill failed to empty a bottle. "Hail and farewell."

Friends said O'Neill had been in deep depression since Ruth Lander. an artists' agent, had broken off her engagement with him last Sat-

Everyone knows about my enor said after learning of the

"I'm very sorry, very unhanny, and broken up about the whole

The marriage was to have taken place next Saturday. O'Neil, had been married and divorced several times. His mother is Mrs. George Pitt-Smith of (Continued on Page Ms)

CASE DISMISSED TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 26 (A)-Without comment the Supreme Court affirmed a circuit court ruling dismissing a suit brought against Chase and Company by Ruth N. Loper for damages in a

Andrews and Patterson were the attorneys for Miss Loper; Garland W. Spencer for Chase and Com-

SAME OLD BULL been transferred from Jefferson June, it was learned today.

LONDON, Sept. 28-49-A Hospital, Philadelphia to Jackson Douglas had a 2 P. M. appointment of Jacob Memorial Hospital, Miami, and this ment with President Truman and it was understood that the President, Soviet United National States, Miss June Rose Dutton, resister, Miss June Rose Dutton, resister, Miss June Rose Dutton, resident would at last agree to the diplomat's desire to leave the food of the control o British Foreign Office spokesman said today the statement of Jacob A. Malik, Soviet United Nations

delegate, favoring a meeting of Soviet and American leaders to settle differences, was familiar stuff which did not warrant de-Concerning Malik's proposal for

a "free interchange of ideas and information," the spokesman constitution of spokesman constitution of the spokesman constitution of the spokesman constitution of spokesman constitution of the spokesman constitution

## Hiss Prosecutor Named Head Of Graft-Shaken Police Department

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—(3)—Thomas F. Murphy, an ace federal prosecutor, was sworn in today as commissioner of New York City's police department in the midst of a spectacular graft inquiry. Simultaneously two more top police officials joined former Commissioner William P. O'lirien in moves to step out of the description of the commissioner will be described by the second of the commissioner will be described by the second of the description of the des the department, rocked to its foundations by a gambling-belbers scandal. Chief of Detectives William T. Whalen and John E. Flynn, head of the chief inspector's confidential squad, submitted applications for relieement from the force.

By ART EVERETT

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 - (A) - Thomas F. Muiphy, a giant of a who prosecuted Alger Hiss for the federal government, takes over Believed Trapped; 83 Miners Killed CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (A) Iwo man who prosecuted Alger Hiss for the federal government, takes over crime investigators were slain last today as the new commissioner of New York's graft-shaken police de-

'Sings' \$\$\$\$\$ Tune



Arthur 'Artie' Karp

AFTER BREAKING the Brooklyn. N. Y., gambling probe "wide open" by naming names before the Grand Jury, Arthur "Artie" Karp (above), 25, the mysterious contact man for hookie Harry Gross in \$1,000,000 police protection "payoff" leaves the Kings County Court. The prosecular refused to reveat whether

#### WOODSTOCK, N. Y., Sept. 26—Bra Robbers Set O'Brien and the commissioner. Free As Crime Is Not Established

MIAMI, Sept. 26 -(P)-I welve persons, including eight time theft of telephone company funds by smuggling out rolls of From National Guard quarters in their brassieres, were freed today because no one has been able to establish a crime.

Between \$8,000 and \$10,000 in Court Judge George E. Holt during a writ of habeas corpus hearing. The money, tounded up by a

(Cantinged the Fage Three)

#### Sgt. S. P. Dutton Is Serving In Korea

gaged in the recent landing at Inchon in Korea, and is with the invading Army group in its drive toward Seoul.

In a letter to Mrs. Dutton, who

lives at 211 West Sixteenth Street, cumstances.

he told of being flown from Sac.

Hishop Louttit served with the he told of being flown from Sacramento, Calif., to Yokahoma, Japan, and described the heavy pounding given Inchen by naval guns during the operations on Sept. 15. He described his work as that of an operations sergeant, co-ordinating supplies and materinte for bridges.

RED PEACE OFFENSIVE

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 26 -(A) -A Swedish newspaper says John R. O'Brien, senior vice com-Russin is hurrying construction of mandant of the Marine Corne Len-

His first job-in the face of a

growing clamor may be to turn the 18,000-man department upuble down and shake loose its "rotten apples." He apparently has a free hand to do so Commissioner William P. O'. Brien quit last night in the middle

of the police-bookie scandal un-earthed by a rackets-probing Brooklyn grand jury.
"I find my position as police commissioner untenable," said the 59-year-old O'Brien, son of a noliceman and a veteran of nearly 35 years on the force. He was not accused of any dishonesty,

Acting Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri also said O'Brien's position was untenable, and that they both agreed a resignation was in

The acting mayor revealed he had decided definitely on the O'Brien-Murphy switch yesterday after receiving a communica-tion from the Brooklyn grand The police commissioner is re-

movable by the mayor of the governor. Impelliteri's term runs out at the end of the year. Impellitteri, campaigning for election in November, ditched any plan he may have had to pick a new police commissioner from

Instead, he turned to the \$4year-old Murphy and made him the first non-policemen to head the force in 16 years.

yesterday to clean up "an awful

crete for a Soviet spy ring before

# Louttit To Retire

ORLANDO, Sept. 26-(A)-The Rt. Rev. Henry L. Louttit, bishop condiutor of the Episcopal Diocese cided today to consider charges

dozen or more officers, alleged v since 1046. feels a prior obligation to the dio-cese, Bishop Louttit automatically U. N. Charter.

cers from duty under similar cir-

31st (Dixle 1 Division in the Bouth Pacific during the second World

DOUGLAS TO QUIT WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(P) Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas, American envoy to Britain, is Miss Laurelle Dutton, R.N., has resigning in the immediate fu

PASSAIC. N. J., Sept. 26-(A)-

# At 38th Parallel

WITH U.S. 21th DIVISION. Korea, Sept. 26-019-The first American was prisoners to be rescued from the Red Korcans were liberated today by U.S. 24th Division infantrymen. Three American daughhoya, all wounded, were released from 4 jail near the recaptured city of Yongdong. They are: Sgin. Frank Freede and Blaine E. Mac-Krall of the U.S. Second Division's 23rd Regiment and Pvt. James E. Martin of the U. S. FirstCavalry Division's eighth regiment. The three recovered men apparently had not been abused but were suffering from

SEOUL, Sept. 26-619-Ac Army spokesman tonight said U.S. troops south of Secol had made contact with liest Cavaley tanks speeding up from the old southeast heachhead, If the links up is solidified, thousands of North Korean troops will be hopelessly trapped in southwest Korea. The spokesman said the first contact was made when two tanks of the First Cavalry met units of the Seventh Division be-Incen Osan and Suwon, 29 miles

CHINJU FRONT, Korea, Sept. 26-(P) A U. S. 25th Division The grand jury, backed by Brooklyn District Attorney Miles P. McDonald and county Judge northwest of recaptured Chinju Samuel S. Letbowitz, county de- from dawn to dusk today in a manded a civilian commissioner drive to trap the Reds in Korea's southwest corner,

As for further changes in the Frontline officers predicted the statement, said despite result of forts "it was not possible to rescu anid last night; s. reach the west coast of Knice a pany of the trapped merch of the entirely up to the reach the west coast of Knice a pany of the trapped merch "That is entirely up to the new police commissioner."

Impolliteri, an independent Kunsan within 48 hours "All possible steps were taken to combat the fire but it was important to combat the fire but it was in the O'Brien and the commissioner. United Nations offensive 11 days

The mustached, six-foot-four 20 miles west of Haman, It over any attempt to recover the lander

Court Releases Girls

Hisa' conviction for perjury. Hisa' conviction for perjury. Hisa' formerly a high-ranking tigned the mission of mopping up solved that no course remained expenses the before a federal grand jury that the had passed out department asserted, all of this section of Kunsan in the had passed out department asserted, all of this section of Kunsan in the had passed out department asserted. reached, all of this section of Ko World War II. Hins now is ap- tea below Parallel 38 will be (Continued on Page Two) pinched off by U. N. forces.

> The column swinging northwest toward Kunsan is commanded by (Continued On Page Two)

UNITED NATIONS The U. N. General Assembly de-

ascends to the position of full The Greek question was kept lavestis complained that Kardel bishop upon retirement of Bishop alive by votes of 52 to aix and spoke as if Russia and ber allied 56 to one. This action meant that were preparing for aggression Acceptance of the resignation of the work of the special com- against Yugoslavia. Rishop Louttit as chaplain is earnitites on the Balkans will be pected as a matter of cours. The examined at this session and the U.S.S.R., the paper asserted, Narous at the Charleston, S. C. naval is a strong Guard has relieved officially the U.S. will keep checking on the U.S. S.R., the paper asserted, Narous was transferred this morning to the U.S. S.R., the paper asserted, Narous was transferred this morning to the U.S. S.R., the paper asserted as the Charleston, S. C. naval is a session and the U.S. S.R., the paper asserted as the U.S. S.R., the paper asserted as the Charleston, S. C. naval is a session and the U.S. S.R., the paper asserted as the U.S. S.R., the paper asserted as the Charleston, S. C. naval is a session and the U.S. S.R., the paper asserted as the Charleston, S. C. naval is a session and the U.S. S.R., the paper asserted as the Charleston, S. C. naval is a session and the U.S. S.R., the paper asserted as the Charleston, S. C. naval is a session and the U.S. S.R., the paper asserted as the Charleston, S. C. naval is a session and the U.S. S.R., the paper asserted as the Charleston, S. C. naval is a session and the U.S. S.R., the paper asserted as the Charleston and the U.S. S.R., the paper asserted as the Charleston and the U.S. S.R., the paper asserted as the U.S. border.

# Cavalry Only 25 Miles From Goal Next Front Is Seen In Underground Fire In England

Hope Is Abandoned As Wall Of Fire Traps Men In Mine

it the Cressell and mine Eighty of the men were caught

death by gas and tumes. Three others were brought out end by tellow workers who crept

rapped men was abandoned at J.P. M. (7 A. M. EST) when the tire had been burning for nine The decision to give up rescue stlempts and seal off the burning

of the National Coal Board. He said a core showed that ten were missing.

More than half of the approxi

awling through dense amoke and ther fumes to reach the mais This afternoon Sir Hubert and te minercorkers union, in a join!

Murphy won a national reputation ian many small hands of retreating was bound to fail and that such in two trials that ended with Reds.

waiting wives and children of the trapped men when the decision was announced

(festioned to Page Two) YUGOSLAVIA DIT

Between \$8,000 and \$10,000 in of South Florida, has maked Naccoins, currency and negotiable bonds was impounded by Circuit Court Judge George E. Holt during the continue of the continue of the court o

provoking border incidents almost every day."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 - (/P) The eclipse of the moon took

This shows (despite the outcries of some cynics) how far mankind

"The sun and the moon did not ple the skies were fine and clear the ancient Chinese reporter nut and onlookers had a perfect view,

ditary astronomers, risk most results. sky.
were supposed to attr up a rresky.
In New York, a television show
As Blue-

place last night as advertised, and not one astronomer was shot.

That's the year of the first eclipse ever recorded.

as advanced since the year 1952 B. C.

Filibustering Senator Collapses

CRESWELL, England, Sept. 26 (A) A raying underground fire apped and killed 83 men today

Bloody Street By Street Fighting

Tears Heart Out Of Flaming Seoul;

whind a wall of flame and chuked

a safety on their hands and knees. Smoke and intense heat drove sick rescuers and hope for the

section of the man was innounced by Sir Hubert Houldsworth, chairman of the East midlands division

sately 200 men working in the sine when the fire flared escaped

Frontline officers predicted the statement, said despite resente

Ago,

"I honeally believe that his personal integrity is not involved in the present situation," Impel
10 miles west of Chinju, which is

11 was also considered that

A long moan went up from

Virtually the whole commuity of 6,000 persons had been clustered to be started in the near busines can be insultanced without countries around the pit head since early

A rescue worker who came up-

chaplain (fleutenant colonel) of the 48th Infantry Division of the Florida National Guard. He has held the assignment with the division since 1946.

Bishop Louttit said that because of the impending retirement of Bishop John D. Wing as hishop of the Diocese of South Florida he feels a prior obligation to the diominister Edvard Kardel) today of Street and seat of For-repulsive, obvious lies" and the Avenue be maintained "crudest kind of slander against white residential area was

Inventia complained that Kandel

conditions along Greece's northern to the United States" to justify California have He is married as "American aggression in Korea."

## Contract Signing Military Quotas For City Stadium To Be Met By 19 Is Given Go Ahead To 25 Age Group Lucids that United Nations forces

CARRIED ON A MIREICHER trom the Senate Chamber in Washington.

Sen William Langer (R-N Dak.) reached the end of his five-and ahalf-hour fillituater. The Senator (in et) only stopped talking in support

of Truman's anti-Red bill veto when he collapsed, (International)

Zoning Board Report

was authorized but night by the commet of the electric error City Commission, even though all and today that distances dele mile

The Land Co. Oil and will be restriction as litted the construction, which is expected. An armed time of 1000 000

Co., of Daytona Beach. cepted by the Commission Sanford Housing Authority, had suggested that the monte sound for colored resident

#### (Continued to Page May Harold Herbst Joins Navy In Charleston

Harold Herbst, former dell the Pest Office, who has been its tioned for the past three seals has a small son, Mrs. Herbst, and lives at 109 East Eighteen's Street, and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Herbst, his parents, recently visit ed him at Charleston. But Smoke Layers Black It Out T.E.M.2, attended local achieves are

ENGINEER HONORED Lincoln Grow, 85, retired At neer, was recently honored at meeting of the Woodmen of the World, by the presentation of a pic as a member of the Brotherhood of ocomotive Engineers for 50 years In other parts, however, great J. E. Courier made the presents.

According to legend, the here- smoke layers blown form forest tion.

is a graduate of Seminole High

BERLIN SHOPS SEIZED devouring the sun. Instead, these of the even was a flop. At Blueunfortunates took on another kind of moonshine, and were deal drunk when the great moment of the even was a flop. At Bluetield, W. Va., a woman who had to the Communist government in East been able to see through the Berlin was reported today.

The West Berlin press termed to a new broadside, at priteen restraced.

Commission Accepts Dratt Official Says and a manch a manner of the To Keep White Area Some Restrictions

The signing of contracts for the WASHINGTON Sept. 26 CP ulding of the Municipal Station Col. Daniel O. Oner, general be detail of financine it in and try needs on the titen this in yel settled. City Manager Chillian on the present high are going McKilchur and this morning to though the court of some of

The Graybar Co., Orlando, will out of that group be sud of the upply the floodlights which will regulations are changed to per air be initalled by the finest Water: the dusting of 41%, childless loss hands and vetering of World War

Bontinged to Page tout

#### Civil Air Patrol To Meet tomorrow

The regular meeting of the no day evening at 7 on welock Instructing in radio and will be to 8 MI school. The to the rapie advancement of some of the earlet. Mr. Drivenin has had to form two

tation, officer of the Sanford Samulron, has been called back to duty in the Marries, Members of the Squadron have stated that they will miss him and his effi

cleat instruction Major A. Danul, wing an appertur of the C. A. P. in Apople. attended the meeting last week in an unofficial capacity. He declar official visit in the rear future and urged all members to bright up" on military courtesy and west proper uniforms.

ERROR ROMBING TOKYO, Sept. 26 - (A) A British army spokesman reported today 21 men were folled and 20 wounded in the error bombing of

the British 27th Brigade by Amer-

FRENCH WITHDRAW SAIGON, Indochina, Sept. 26. (P) The French army today an nounced the abandonment of a new

#### Bondfire Of All Bitterness And Hate Of War Concentrated In One City

TOWARD, Sept. 26 - 17 A Korres bound to d transport plans suns today Inents eight were rescued, 22 or milling and one holly was recovered. The his plane ceashed on takentt from a half note from the end of the conwas treneral Mar Arthur's headquarters and it carried 13 mass. engers and a crew of eight.

108 YO. Wednesday, Sept. 27 11 tomeral MacArthur vesterday innounced the liberation south were welding shut a steel trip on thousands of other enems. troops Bitter majoop fighting still reged in the korean capital, but indications were the enemy there was nearing his list gosp. Weather for the South Korein providers mounted on the south

IIS DON WHITEHEAD 21.01 1 Sept. 26 (P) - This a a floring, unake tilled city of

Great fure are raging and 4 Idark dome of smoke bangs in the Ay as a trassime agoal of de-

Street by street, the Marines are hearing the heart of the city behand theme throwing tinks, heavy atilless and an hombardment and the rattle of mechanigums and

recoil to not being sprited It is a light to the death, with the Reds defending from houses, ridges and conflops in a desperate atand, Ohn dispatch was sent from Count at to P. M., Incoday, 4 A. M. L. J. General Mar Aithur in or become not the city" and liber-

#### Must Be Abolished \$28,000,000 Road **Bond Issue Brings** Low Interest Rate

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of bridgen The largerst posts a Florida ha tar a fits one non for the Jacksonville bridge and egme away proper brought a law umpetitive fulling sectority

That was nearly half percent less than most tate financial as perty had appealed, and it gave them need beart over prospects for ale of 121,250,000 and the of the entile certificate to finance the wer Tampa Res

"We're thing then enough aged," ROOM IN RUTTONVILLE

Lannard Hitton, mometor of the growing bittle settlement and of the Seminole Driving Park and numbering whoul 12 new houses, dated today that about 10 or more new homes will be built in the area mear lake Tony to 1951 The County's road improvement program includes rebuilding the is foot wide drive from the Orlands Highway to a point about two miles east where it connects with Luke Thive, a clay surface road which serves fluttonville, The improved paving will terminate also about 650 feet from the Seminole Driving Park.

#### The Weather

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ı	New York	5.4		51
I	Scattle	40		14
١	Washington	50		21
	Jacksonville	75		673
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Ì	Ocala Airport	1212		70
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#### Sanford Weather

High yesterday, 90 Rain yesterday .04 inch Total Sept. rain, 8.05 inches Normal Sept. rain, 5.90 inches Tides today, Iligh, 7:37 A.M. and 7:53 P.M. and low, 1:14

Low this morning 69 A.M. and 1:84 P.M.