Night Club Dancer Tried For Killing Chicago Attorney

Fatal Shot Fired On Yacht In Havana

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 17, 689.

The trial of 22-year-old Paticia Schmidt for the slaying of
John Lester Mee, Chicagu attorney, was postponed loday. A
new date will be announced.
within 10 days.

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 17 (A) -Patricia Schmidt, 22, an oliveskinned night club dancer from Toledo, O., was summoned before a three-judge Cuban court today tries concerned official reports to face charges that she killed placing definite blame for the John Lester Mee, a Chicago attorney, aboard his yacht in Ha- tirely unknown or are said to vana harbor last April.

Dr. Gustav Reno, the private

prosecutor acting on behalf of the slain man's father, Dr. Lester E Mee of Wilmette, Ill., said last night, however, that he would ask postponement of the trial on munist minorities can gain control, and chaining of the people through grounds of personal indisposition. Miss Schmidt, who danced in Caribbean night spots under the name of Satira, celebrated her 22nd birthday in her cell lass

"I am naturally filled with ancicty," she said concerning her trial, "but I believe there are enough points in my favor."

night, by giving her prison mates

the .22 caliber pistol bullet which penetrated Mee's neck on board gon. to New, Magland. April 8. Mee died five days later. She admitted to police that she fired the shot, but said she did so in self defense, She was in-dicted April 16 on a charge of "intentional homicide."

She contended that Mee lunged at her when she learned he was married, thus blasting her plans to become his wife, She said she came to Havana at Mee's request, meeting him when he arrived Jan.

Charles Jackson of River For est, Ill., was aboard the yacht when the shooting occurred, but "did not hear the shot," was charged with concealing information about the incident. The state withdrew its charges against him. out Dr. . Reno sustained the charges and requested that he be entenced to three years imprison-The state prosecutor, Jose Man-

Fuentes, has said he would pak the Pourt to give Miss Schmidt. the maximum penalty-30 years

Battle Of Words

have been playing hand-ball with this all-powerful measure which originally was intended only for great emergencies. Bo finally in her despération the western democracies have resorted to the tactics of putting Russia and her satellites on the spot for global

inspection.

Some observers will question the efficacy of such methods against hard-boiled opponents. Still there have been many indications over the years that the Soviet Union was anxious to be favor-ably regarded by the outside

And why not, since she was trying to sell Communism? We had evidence of that desire when Moscow engerly sought and seeured recatablishment of diplo-matic relations with Washington in 1933 by promising to quit spreading Red propaganda in the United States. On that basis Presdent Roosevelt granted recogni-

tion.

Because of the flerce objection of many nations to the operations of the Comintern, or Third International, Moscow announced during the war that it had been abolished: Of course the work of the Comintern—which, was to act as general staff for the world revolution—has continued apace. But officially it is off the books as a concession to world opinion. may a concession to world opinion.

By the same token Moscow come time ago raised a heavy hand from religion in Russa and persitted eager throngs to resume worship in their churches.

was a sop not only to the tree of many Russians but to opinion, though we know at Communism remains figreemati-religious.
Soviet Chief Delegate Androi who were Elizabeth, told remains that while there were selected to the believed they could be a secondarily through "mustanterized and good will."

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The letter adid not name any of the victims but said the five fliers were members of the armed forces, porte-victim was a merchant seaman and the other four were civilians.

citizen in the Soviet zone of Harbor Last April Germany," Armour wrote, "reof the United States War Department disregarded the order of a Russian patrol in the Soviet sector of Scriin' to Just and was subsequently atruck and killed by a bullet, allegedly intended by the Stussians for the tire of the vehicle in which the American

molice headquarters, fire stations.

More than 1,000 were in the "Everybody over South Florida should exercise all pressutions unsafety. This school offers haven til this hurricane passes."

No a note to the press and radio before issuing the 3:45 atorm bulletin, the Weather Bureau reportwas riding.

"With regards to the other three civilians and the merchant seaman, it has not thus far been possible to obtain from the coundeaths on known persons; in each case the assailanta are either enhave been in Russian uniform, although they have not been identi-

Stassen Speech

(Continued from Page Ont) nunist minorities can gain contro for which adjournment customari-is is granted by Cuban courts. production; the wiping out of civit and social liberties of its people under Communist dictatorships, bulleting at 8.45 abi and the orientation of both the economy and the foreign policy in the direction of Soviet Russia."

The address had been described by the Minaesotan a week ago as one "of some major significance" l'alm Beach this afternoon. views on world economic policy. His, appearance here is one stop She is accused of having fired on a busy September schedule by .22 caliber pistol bullet which which is taking Stassen from Ore-

Blows Across State

(findinged from Page Une)

held by all the refugees. Emil Lewis of Atlanta, Re-Cross disaster expert, estimated that 10,000 persons had atreamed through here to the north, fleeling the possibility of at least 7 to H foot flood waters should the dike

At 11 A.M., the last refugee and Matrain pulled into here - 50 box Vague. at Pahokee and came by Clewiston. It was loaded with evacuees. Food was at a premium here.

At one time this morning, autos and trailers formed a solid line 60 miles to the south, all headed away from danger. TAMPA, Sept. 17, (P)-Flor-ida's West Coast today began pre-

parations against the approach of the mighty hurricane now tearing at the other side of the 200-mile-MacDill Field, big Army air hase here, which yesterday, sent off its light planes, this morning

its path and give assistance where-ever needed. Its next scheduled more was to Nassau as soon as the field there was recorted safe. The squadron included B-17's with droppable lifeboats, amphibl-

ans for land and water rescues and C-47's for supply and evacua-tion. Personnel includes a para-chuting doctor and medical techniclans answell as the normal rescue force.

The base also transferred its

mothers.

The base is equipped with hurricane-proof hangers, which will be used for other patients, but because of its location on the lip of a point extending into Tampa Bay there is danger from high water.

Hotels and tourist courts on the Gulf Coast reported a heavy in. Gulf Coast reported a heavy in-flux of syncuces from the East Coast and some residents of this area were beginning to leave their

bomes for more stoutly construc-ted buildings.

Small boats were moving up rivers and streams to sheltered positions and householders were positions and householders were making fast their possessions.

Meteorologist W. W. Talbott of the Tampa Weather Bureau. said the storm was expected to reach peak intensity in the Fort Myers area about nightfall and progressively later, up the widening coast until it hit the Tampa-St. I'etershurg-Clearwater area about midnight.

night.
Talbott said heaviest winds along this coast were expected to reach little more than 75 miles an hour. In gusts, which would be much leas destructive than the suntained winds the East Coast is

gatting.

The uffshore winds should tend to lower the water level and it is not believed necessary to evacuate the bunches, he said, but he will notify diseater agencies in all beach communities if that becomes advisable.

MIAMI, Sept. 17, (P) — The coast Guard reported one of its sicket boats (a 28-footer with in-coard motor) and a crew of three

tranded persons were still calling for help which appeared impo-able to get to them.

Miami Blasted

(Continued from Page One)
Some of the windy blants were dry but others atung the face with raindrops that flew like bullets. Palm fronds were flung wildly in-The green glare of short circuited wires flashed up occasionally. A burglar alarm, set off by the wind, rang lustily on South Mi-

ami Avenue But Miamlans hid away in their homes and shellers. More than 5,000 persons were in public shelters - schools, federal buildings, police headquarters, fire stations.

The El Commodoro and McAllister hotels are emergency hospi-tals. The municipal hospital, Jackson Memorial, is crowded with ailing evacuees.

At Belle Glade State Road No 80, from Belle Glade to Six Mile Bend, was closed this morning because of high water. The route reaches to West Palm Beach.

At Fort Myers the State Highway Patrol reported that many nouse trailers were fleeing the

At Clewiston the State Highway Patrol reported: "Winds getting pratty atrong. Everybody

issued the following hurricane bulletin at 8:46 this morning: "The hurricane is now bearing in close to the coast and still mov-

ing in a westerly direction. The center is expected to cross the roast line between-Miami and "Winds are now up to hurricane force at a number of places along

the coast and will continue to in-crease. This hurricane according to all reports received is a very wide area. "We trust that you have made all necessary preparations to pro-tect property and that you wil

amians abourd radioed a distress call to the Coast Guard which said dangerous seas and heavy winds prevented any possibility of a resue mission. The three aboard were identified only an Dr. A. M. Bosworth, Rich-

trucks over the areas and planes dropped warning notices to evacuate because of the approaching were nailed shut on the front of hurricane.

crop. The Ideal Holding Company, All planes were put in the hangar. one of the largest tomato producers in Florida, has about 400 acres of foot-high early tomato plants imperilled by the hurricane Other fall and winter vegetable

The base also transferred its crops are expected to undergo maternity ward to the fashionable tamps. Tamps Terrace hotel, which now houses 15 infants and 17 expectant main job of the cartiemen in the

now seek a safe place in a good building away from the water-front, and await the passage of the storm. Some property will be damaged and destroyed but your forecasters sincerely hope that no one will be injured or killed. Let us all cooperate to make this a hurricane without casualties. hurricane without casualties. "The calm central area of, the

hurricane will be felt over a 25 miles stretch along the coast and if you happen to be in this area where the winds die down auddenly, please remember that the worst of the storm is yet to come when the other side reaches you in a short time.

ed that its lines were being blown down all along the coast line from Miami north.

"Circuits are now falling and will probably go out soon," the Buregu said. "We are receiving only a few eparts from the southside of the hurricane and this will make it

difficult to keep supplied with fuil information. Wa will continue to furnish Miami. Palm Beach area for the all available information for the Florida West Coast in search of press and radio as it comes in." safety. The Tanifemi Trail re-

mains open and will be kept open anxious residents evacuated the exposed areas, winds of 50 to 75 miles an hour lashed at the count At 9:30 o'clock the West Palm

Beach area had sustained winds Beach area had sustained winds colored ward of the hospital at the Chapter building. Burpes Bond Building will also accommodate Pahn Beach, the winter play-ground of the world's rich, was virtually cut off from the outside, and communitation lines were reported down throughout the area. The great blow, possibly the worst since 1928 when 2,500 perished and \$75,000,000 damage was Parts Co. inflicted, piled up the waters Fire Chief M. N. Claveland of Lake Okecchobee behind Palm ported that his men are aleri Beach, and Sheriff John Kirk and ready for any emergency.

."I hope to God the dikes hold." The rich, populous lower east coast was battened down for full force of the hurricane, but the Wear Size 14 Again" tate's \$10,000,000 citrus crop was n inculculable danger.

Sanford Ready

(Continued trem Page tine) E. V. Turner, manager. Workmen'of the Florida Power

ard Marshall and Frank Martinand Light Company went into action early this morning due to The Coast Guard reported receiving a number of radio calls for help from people stranded in exposed areas in the keys and beaches near here but that it is impossible to send help.

Yesterday the Coast Guard sent trucks near the number of the wells that supply City water, according to H. N. Sayer, trucks near the number of the manager.

the building. An emergency gas operated power unit was brought FT. PIERCE, Sept. 17, (P) to the garage next to the Police Indian River citrus growers esti- Station for emergency power, for mated today that their crops are radio and police use. All possible in for hurricane losses that will precautions at the Zoo were being run into millions of dollars and undertaken this morning under off its light planes, this morning millions of boxes. One citrus the direction of Sidney Richard, flow its huge 13-20's to safety at grower said the fruit was taking Heavy steel cables were placed some midwest. midwest.

The 5th Rescue Equadron sent: "What stays on the trees will eight planes to Culm to await pas- i be badly scarred and much of it sage of the storm, after which will be weakened so badly that they will be in readiness to follow later droppage will be heavy," he its path and give assistance where-

asid.

Bleanwhile, pumping crews worked desperately to salvage what they could from the important early St. Lucie tomato atop the building was taken down.

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The Herald regrets the necessity of increasing its subscription rate at this time, but the price of the paper on which we print is three times higher than it was before the war and other production costs have increased more or less to the same extent.

This is the first increase in these rates which we have made since February, 1938. It will be recalled that at the time we research daily publication following aperiod as a tra-weekly during the war, we made an additional charge for the two additional papers delivered each week to see absence.

... We feel sure they appreciate our postponing any rule increase as long as possible,

THE SANFORD HERALD

Director Frank Quillman reported standing by to aid if needed."
All City, workers with trucks
and tools are standing by for emergency.

Water mains that might be damaged by uprooted trees are to be especially watched, according to City Engineer Ralph Lubinaki. At the Police Station, an extra supply of food was stocked for possible emergency.

Anyone seeking shelter from the storm is advised by Jost Pield, chairman of the Red Cross Shel-ter Committee, to bring his own blankets, pillows and flash lights, The following places have been designated as emergency shelters for white residents: South Side Primary, Seminole High School and Junior High School, Red Cross Chapter Building at Oak 'Avenue and Fifth Street; Masonic Temple and Woodmen of the World buildings on Park Avenue; the Mayfair Inn and Valdez Hotel: The Biks Club on East Second Street; W. A. Burpee Seed Build-ing on West First Street and Crown Paper Co. on north Elm

Avenue Colored residents may use the Crooms Academy, Hopper Academy and all colored churches.
They may also use the former

colored residents, said Mr. Field The big Roumillat and Ander son electric sign and other signs on, First Street were being ac-cured this morning. The Cowan Store has braced its windows with boards, also the Sanford Auto

Fire Chief M. N. Cleveland re ported that his men are alerted

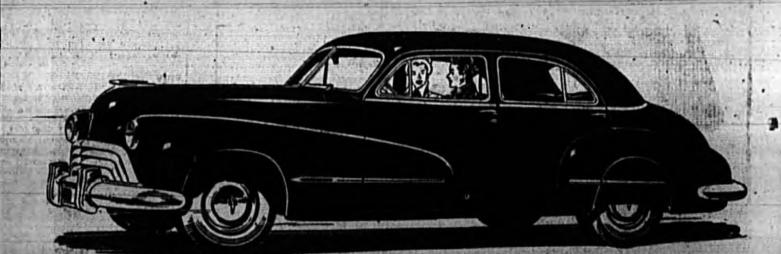
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Alra C. D. Wells, Tems, writes: "

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Associated Press Leased Wire

Prices Slump On Chicago Markets Due To Resistance

Will be Reduced

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, (A) washington, sept. 18, (A)

The reduction in American
grain shipments will make it
more difficult to revive Europe
economically, government officials said today. They gave that
estimate in comment on the 35
percent cut in November grain

percent cut in November grain exports announced yeaterday. These officials, now busily working on food requirements under the Marshall Plan, noted that the cut in American food, they said, will lessen the amount of work Europeans can amount of work Europeans can do to help reconstruct their

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, (A)
—Senator Flanders (R-VT)-said
today that recent increases in
grain prices may be due in part
to "government bidding" and
market operations by "the Miami ratugees." When he made
that statement at a news conference, reporters, asked what ference, reporters asked what he meant by "Miami refugees." . They are a group of Europeans who managed to get their money out despite the war," Flanders explained, adding that he learned from a news letter that a number of them "had large amounts of trading on the Chleago grain market."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, (P)
-The Juntice Department ordered its No. 1 anti-trust man to Chicago today to direct a grand jury probe of the ment industry, as lawmakers talked of possible new government controls to fight the high cost of living.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Prices slumped on the Chicago to express itself on the proposals trees.

Cantle and grain marints today on government informant said. They are the Royal Palms blowing out and service and dealers attributed the declined britain might leave it to her UN known to millions of American when heing hit by falling palm bested.

Trail and found and foundation of the proposals trees.

Ritish view. ment of a sharp reduction in No-

Earlier in the week prices had declined somewhat on hogs and sheep, but today cattle prices dropped as much as \$2 a hundred abounds on some grades. At the same time, wheat and corn prices dropped the limit within a few minutes after the opening of trade and the nervous grain market

Combat Veteran Is In Cave-In Well

WARNER, N. H., Sept. 18, (P)—Trapped more than 21 haurs at the hottom of a 29-feet wall, Norman Woods, 23-year old army combat veteran, was extricated at 8:30 A. M. today after 100 volunteers and state nulice worked all night to dig him out.

. WARNER, N. H., Sept 18, (A) More than 100 volvateers and state police labored through the night in an affora to extricate Norman Woods, 23-year-old Army combat veteran, buried to his waist since vesterday noon when a well

since vesterday noon when a well caved in.

Stan police reported early to-day want Woods' condition was as "good as resuld be expected under the conditions" and that "he is able to tak with rescuers."

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The well to carry sand from a circular twenth being dug around the wall. They hoped to shore the trench and dig into the pit to carry Woods at.

Woods trapped at the bottom of the 20-foot sucavation was unable to move from his waits down. His lass were held fast by timbers and other debria.

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and other debria.

The donned an oxygen mask at intervals during the night and spake a few encouraging mords to his young wife when she appeared on the scene. The oxygen was supplied to counter impure air in

Cattle Prices Drop \$2 Hundredweight; Europe's View On Exports To Europe Marshall Speech Reported Mixed

Right Wing Groups See Proposal As Chance To Save UN

NEW YORK, Sept. 18, (A)met in a tense atmosphere today awaiting the first Soviet made on Russia yesterday by Secretary of State George C. Marshall: An the secund day of general debate opened at 11:11 A. M., word quickly spread that Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky would deliver Russia's basic policy speech about 3 P. M.

LONDON, Sept. 18 (4) Secreary of State George C. Marshall's proposals for revising United Nations machinery brought mixedand cautious-reaction in European capitals today:

The United States official called upon the UN Assembly yester day to create a Greek border commission and a year-stound secutity committee and to move for liberalization of the lig-power veto in the Security Council.

Athens official circles expressed bending sail.

Italy Notifies U.S.

the immediate economic crisis and an hour. survive through next year, Amer-

Trapped For Hours ago when he presented another gloomy report on the dollar abortage in his country.
Government officials who dis-closed this development said they

are carefully atudying the Italian until the winter season. Palm figures, along with less complete Beach is populated chiefly by careinformation from the French, to takers, policemen and firemen. No determine what the United States lives were lost here in the hurrican do to help these countries cane. during the next three months. Government officials who re-

dor has broken down bla country's requirement into two categories: I. About \$200,000,000 in "atopgap" aid needed from the United States to pull Italy through to

the end of the year.

2. A little more than \$800,000.
000 wanted by the Italians for "essential purchases" from outside

Snow Is Reported In Western Str

ources during 1948.

All these funds would be used according to the Italian plan, to buy American grain, coal and raw materials for Italian industry.

TopDefenseCommand Is Sworn Into Office

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (P)—The top command of the United States' new defense department was rounded out today as the sec-retaries for Navy and Air were

indersecretary. James V. Forrestal. former Navy meretary, took the eath as Berretary of Defence and head of the unified armed forces yesterday following radiced instructions from President Truman aboard the hettleship Masseri,

DEATH TO OPPONENTS
BOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 18, (F)
The Bulgarian pubreme court has
rejected the appeal of Nikola Per-

East Coast Is Battered But Unbeaten gin Reconstruction

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 18, (AP)—Rail and bus lines were virtually stampeded today by stranded tourists and others eager to get into the South Florida hurricane zone to see what had happened.

H. J. Buerth, Greyhound Ter-

minal manager, sald about 2,100 bus passengers slone were stranded here when communications were disrupted Tuesday night, but that many insisted on making the trip south, even in

the face of s.3rm marnings. No buses left, Rowever.

Meanwhile, officials of the Florida East Coast, Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard Rallways said service was gelting back to normal after some trackage and equipment damage.

MIAMI, Sept. 18, (F) — The Miami Dally News today esti-mated storm losses in nearby areas at \$3,000,000 for the Hoca Raton-Miami Army Air Field (40 miles north of Miami); Mi-ami Beach, \$2,000,000; and Del-rny Beach, \$1,000,000.

There were no estimates for many communities. William II. Bischoff, Daily News agricultural editor, said damage to the antate's rich agricultural area would be enormous, but there

PALM BEACH, Sept. 18 (49)-If there is sadness in the death

Royal Palm boulevants two of The barometer hit a low mark It Needs One Billion the world's beautiful streets. They of 29.77 last night and this morn

The hurricane struck in full powered, he said.

A pre-dawn motor tour of the battered island this morning found quested that their identity be it looking pretty much like a dow-withheld said the Italian ambassawith trees. The car lights were

In Western States

By ARSOCIATED PRESS The biggest hurricans to strike the South Florida peniasala in 10 years moved across the Gulf of Mexico today after causing millions of dollars of damage, killing at least two persons and leaving Across the country, in northern Idaho and western Montana, temp-

eratures dropped to below freez-ing and snow fell in several com-munities as cool air from Canada moved into the area. retarios for Navy and Air were awarm into offics.

Taking tre on the administered by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, W. Stuart Symington became the nation's first Secretary for Air and John L. Sullivan took over as Secretary of the Navy, a poet to which he was elevated from understant of the Navy and from the Dakotas weatward to the Rockies.

Rain was reported from the Da-kotas westward to the Rockies, with cooler weather and showers forecast for some sections of the North Central States.

Fair weather with moderate temperatures were reported in the Southwest, the Mississippi Valley and Eastward to the Atlantic Subsection

A meeting of the Townsend Club
Fifth District Council will be held
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Winds Hit Sixty As Repair Crews Be- Here But Little Damage Was Done

Automobile Turned Over At Municipal Airport By Gust

By WILLARD CONNOLLY damage from the storm appeared this morning very light in comparison with that of many previous night at the Municipal Airport, hurricanes in the Sanford area.

ed to have been injured.

storm was to telephone service with Hollywood dairyman who dinve hi palm fronds. Crews have been from injuries received in a highout all morning to restore service, way accident near here yesterday, according to E. V. Turner, mana- He was struck by an automobile ger, It was not found necessary to as he stood by his car waitings use the auxiliary battery power. for a tire to be changed.

Extreme leftwing groups saw his revision plan as a weapon against Russia. Extreme rightwing Boarded and empty, the stately are stately are security Council.

If there is sadness in the ueath rower line service was interrupted between 8:00 and 11:00 reported dead in the wake of the o'clock last evening on South Mellonville Avenue north of Geneva Although normal channels of Avenue by the breaking of a main commitment of the stately are service. against Russia. Extreme rightwing sections hailed it as possibly the UN's "best chance."

Official comment was sparse.

Official comment was sparse. The British foreign office declined the corpses of famous fallen Light Company. These were, how-

take the wind as gracefully as a No power poles were broken, Trail east from bort Myera was anid Mr. Coleman, Crews worked open again after being under was until after midnight. There are ter, during the night. The trail Senator Aiken Says Steam Radiators Are to losing to his peach cottage at the storm was governor Millard.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (P)—
Italy has notified the United States it needs about \$1,000,000, 000 in outside assistance to meet the immediate economic crisis and an hour. more than the instrument record

tean officials said loday.

Italian Ambassador Alberto
Tarchiani told Under-Secretary of
State Robert A. Lovett of these
to the mainland by three cause.

Italian Ambassador Alberto

a 12-square-mile sea emerald linked gusts up to 60 MPH were recorded.

Debris in atreets is confined ed. that few of the millionaires what morning no fallen trees were te come here to rub elbows with malported at the City Hall. Roofing the millionaires were in their man concerns, usually deluged with tions, still shuttered and closed calls for repairs after storms, reported this morning only a fee

> No survey has yet been made of citrus and celery damage, but no apparent damage to these crops in the Seminole area has yet beer reported, according to W. A: Lef-fler, manager of Chase and Co. Some beans may have to be replanted, he predicted. H. J. Lehman reported no damage to buildings at the Sanford State Farmers Market, He also declared that he had not yet received any reports of damage to vegetables or citrus in this area.

Schools remained closed today. However, if Friday is a good day, they will be re-opened, Supt. T. W. Lawton announced this morn-

has consed all road work here vance the swearing in of James during the storm period. No damage to buildings at the Zoo was apparent this morning, and all animals appeared to be

area with water hyacinths. No craft were anchored there,

morning to observe the pounding waves rolling westward on Lake Monroe, your reporter found a somewhat frightened and aged negro crouched inside the building (Continued on Page Six)

Frank Robinson, former star end of the Celery Feds, "blew into town" Tuesday evening from Cristobal, Canal Zone as he put it. He has been spending the past blue, menths there visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rob-inson, and intends to enter Stateon

East Coast Man Fleeing From Hurricane Is Killed In Accident Near -Tampa

Few Casualties Are Reported As Hurricane

Sweeps South Florida, Heads For Pensacola

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 18. Marine on furlough died today in Mound Park Hospital of in-luries suffered yesterday when the car he was driving crashed Into a palm tree at Pass-A-Grille Beach. This marks the Although wind gusts up to 60 this area during the hurricane, Palico may Marks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Marks of Pass Astirille, attempted to stop

One automobile driven by Ea- death un the Florida West Coast gene Legette, 1900 Magnolia Avenue, was reported to police to have been turned over by a guit while Fort Myers, which bene the of wind while turning a corner at the Municipal Airport at 1:35 A. while Fort Myers, which both the Municipal Airport at 1:35 A. winds, apparently escaped without Mr., but the driver was not report. damage.

The worst inconvenience of the Shirley A. Wade, 24-year-old nearly 50 telephone lines upt out family to Tampa to escape the of service due to falling limbs and hurricane on the East Coast, died

Power line service was inter- At least two other persons wer station there, and reported a pr

asota; the Patrol said, but but Ishipa until the rainy and still gusty weather moderated.
MacDill Field, big Army air base

emergency supplies ready to roll to any area in need of assistance Lack of communication hamperd reports on conditions in the Fort Myers area where the hurricane entered the Gulf of Mexico but northward along the peninsula damage appeared negligible. Punta Gorda, 26 miles north

Truman Keeps Posted On Major Events

By ERNEST B. VACCARO arranged to keep fully informed by tadio today of the international hurricane. Mr. Truman is nearing the end of his trip home from

The Missouri will dock in Norfolk, Va., tomorrow, The Prehamaburg for the run up the Pot. The provision which has stirredomac River to Washington, where jup such a storm requires all of he expects to arrive Saturday

Mr. Truman told newsmen is ng. Itesponse to inquiries yesterday
The State Road Department that he radiced the capital to ad-Forrestal as Secretary of Defense because of the international sit-

He declined to elaborate except in good condition. A number of to say that the times require a defense secretary. It had been the area of the City Hall. At the Municipal Pier the northeast wind has crowed the whole yeach basin area with water hypeinths. No Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman referred to the international scene in general

rather than any specific aspect of However, It is known that Mr. Truman has been concerned about (where there have been skirmishes between Italians, Yugoslavs and Allied troops in connection with

peace treaty).

The Presdient directed by radio last night that surplus govern-ment property which could be used to relieve victims of the hurricane be made available to states and

United States for permission to The general trend is downward tions were besieged by persons ted Nations Commission to assist double the size of the Greek and the immediate outcome is as trying to get away as quickly as in negotiating a settlement of the army — to about 270,000 men.

Dutch-Indonesian conflict.

Lone Survivor Welcomed Home



BACK HOME after parachuting safely from his doomed B-17 bomber over Aberdeen, Md., Capt. Charles Warmack, 25, kloser his baby son, Billy, while his wife, Charlotte, joins in thanksgiving. Warmack was the side survivor of the ten persons aboard the Army plane which exploded in the

Part Of Labor Act County Home Are Is Called "Silly" Being Completed

It Won't Work And Is Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (4) of Fort Myers, reported winds up few, hours after the National Ly. jutegest in improsements bor Relations Board received the Another major improvement

of Electrical Workers.

Sept. 18, (A) President Truman for that he could not handle a un ion petition because top officeis situation including developments of the All had not furnished non Comminist affidavits. The union had petitioned for certification as bargaining representative for work ere at radio Station WARL in Ar lington, Va

affidavita denying membership in

Chicago Negro In Ethiopian Air Force Guilty Of Fighting

ADDIS ABABA, Ethlopia, Sept. 18, (A) — Col. John C. Hobinson, Chicago negro serving in the months imprisonment.

The court also ordered Robin son to pay all Von Rosen's costs execution of the sentence. Robin-

day, as New Yorkers prayed at Moslems in Delht.

the request of Mayor William O'Dwyer for the little man who was 000 had left Karachi in the last

Buildings Painted

Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) said today cated south of Sanford on the the controversial non: Commania. Orlando highway, is being comprovision of the Taft Hartley Law pletely repainted and repaired at is "silly" and possibly unconstituta a cost estimated vestenday by Army plane had spotted the center Bional: The Vermont lawmaker told County Commissioner J. J. McClel of the hourisme 180, miles due reporters he favors elimination to land, at more than \$4,000 He is at least clarification of the section, the commissioner in active charge Aiken made his views known a of the Home and takes much

first test case on the issue, att pending is the reinstallation of 3. appeal by the AFL Brotherhood esteam radiators which have not been connected to the lovement The Brotherhood asked the heating plant in several years ABOARD USS MISSOURI Board last night to overturn a rol. These have been silver painted WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, ing by its Baltimore regional dire. The heating plant is in good condi-

Gandhi Declares Civil War Inevitable

NEW DELHI, Sept. 18, 615day that unless Pakistan and India frankly confess their guilt for the grave communal atractices committed in the Punjab and in Delhi, ficers of labor organizations to file war between the two flew dominious appears inevitable,

He told a heavily attended meeting here that if the two states persisted in their present attitudes toward the violence which has taken countless thousands of lives in communal strife between Moslems, Sikha and Hindus, it would mean war. Gandld, the apiritual leader of

the All India Congress Party, said he had come to this Indian capital Ethiopian air force, was convicted in a "do or die" effort 30 resfore today on charges of assault and peace to Delhi, which has just battery against the air force com- passed through a ghastly period number. Swedish Count Gustaf of communal rioting, death, arsee a land so dear to him in chaos. He said there was no doubt that and rejected a plea for a stay of Hindus and Sikha had been illtreated in West Ponjab, Pakistan, son was brought to trial after but added that it was equally true Von Rosen allegedly suffered a that Moslems had been similarly brain concussion in a fist fight mistreated in East Punjab, India. The newspaper Statesman, which has the largest circulation in India, said today that Hindus NEW YORK, Sept. 18, (P)—and Sikhs were leaving Karachi, Fiorello II. LaGuardia, 64, is in a "downward" trend in his grave thousands, fearing reprisals belliness, his physician reported to-cause of the recent treatment of

GREEK ARMY

ATHENS, Sent. 18, (A)— An informed source said today the City's mayor and director general of Sind province for places in India.

Greek government would sak the UNRRA "again is in a deep sleep. It said airports and railway sta-

State Of Emergency Is Proclaimed As West Florida Prepares For Big Blow

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 18. Truman has declared a state of emergency in the hurricane area of Florida.

PENSACOLA, Sept. 48 (P) -Highway Patrolmen raced through small towns and lishing villages along Florida's exposed but sparsely settled northwest coast toilage manning, residence to Alex co

before an oncoming hurricane. The gigantic storm, which roared across southern Florida yesterday like a huge moving machine, curved savagely northward in the Gulf of Mexico and drove again upon the mainland.

Governor Caldwell's office announced that a state of emergency had been proclaimed in Florida by President Truman in the wake of multi-million dollar damage, and federal agencies were mobilized to aid the stricken areas.

Fifghtened temlents of vulnerble constal area scurried into Pensacola and inland towns as ands began rising, and the beach resort of Santa Rosa Island, and low flying Destin, Fla.; were evac

In Mobile, distater crews atranged to evacuate residents of ow-flying areas of the Alabama dulf Coast, including several hundred persons living in warbuilt frame apartments on Blake.

As the great storm moved up the Gulf, the Navy ordered its destroyers to proceed with all speed toward the Yucatan Chan-nel to sweape the blow.

One of these evacuating before the torm was Governor Millard, Being Installed And Alligator Point, There he was reached by the Highway Patrol today and warned of the approaching histories. Caldwell-teft here before late, advisories indicated the storm was swerve

ing northward, -At-1:00 P.M. today this Mobile Weather, Bureto reported that an ing in a northwesterly direction. Forecaster Frank I. Cole said the storm apparently had shifted , titl , william, dipper west, of the ...

TPENSACOLA, Sept. 18 085 A treacherous tropical itorm furded suddenly today upon the exposed Gulf Coast of Western Florida, curving northwestward in the Gult of Mexico after lashing a devasdating path-yesterday across southem Florida.

A 9 15 A. M. (EST) advisory . by the U. S. Weather Bureau ordered hurricane warnings from St. Marks to Pennacola, and said the full force of gigantic storm would hit between Apalachicola and hera about midnight. Winds up to 100 miles an hour were forerait. Storm warnings flew from Pen-

sacola west to Mobile, and heavy weather was expected east of Apalachicula along St. Georges and Dog Islands and Apalachee Bay. The damaging hurricane, which yesterday whipped the rich resort and agricultural areas of South Florida with 120-mile galas, al-tered its course abruptly after entering the Gulf near Fort Myers last night. Early reports indicated it might move westward without further menace to land, westward during the night with accelerated apred.

It was moving on the Florida west coast at 15 miles an hour, and during the morning was lo-(Continues on Page 812)

RESISTANCE GROWS FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 18, (P)— A United States Army report said today the Ukrainian resistance army fighting for Ukrainian independence was so large that units estimated to

number 15,000 to 20,000 men had

engaged Polish and Soviet Russian troops in pitched battles. The United States was chosen today to serve with Australia and. Belgium on a three-member Uni-

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IF WE ARE GOING TO DO 8 THE BEST TIME .- Rom. 13: 12: The night is far spent, and the day is at hand.

Justice Jackson of the Supreme Court would alter the laws of war. But since nobody pays any attention to them anyway, we don't see what good it would do.

It took 12 Americans to halt 36 Yugoslavs trying to force their way into Trieste the other night a little prematurely. Of course, some of those Americans might have been there just to see the fun.

Do you know the difference between a storm warning and a hurricane warning? Storms range from 64 to 75 miles an hour in wind velocity; hurricanes from 75 miles an hour up. Sometimes there is a lot of difference.

Senator Byrd says that all the dollars in America will not cure the ills of the world. In the past two years the United States has spent 20 billion dollars on foreign relief. Do they love us for it? They do not. They stand around twiddling their thumbs and wondering when American aid is going to 'ar. rive. Senator Byrd says, "Out citizens have a right to know what has been done with this money, and to what extent world security har been strengthened.".

Beartily commend NBC's decision to permit no more roadcasting of crime and mys tery thrillers, at least until after the children's bedtime. Of course, parents should keep their children from listening to such programs, but many of them don't. and in the absence of sparental supervision, there is no other way to handle the matter than for the radio stations to stop broadcasting programs which are definitely harmful to so large a part of their listening audiences.

From Summerville, Ga. comes a report of a violation of one of the fundamental principles of the Bill of Rights in the U. S. Constitution. There for reason of "pure politics," more than 100 men have been confined to jail, some of them for months "with little or no hope of trial." Georgia's own Constitution says, "Every person charged with an offense against the laws of the state thall have the privilege and benefit of counsel . . . shall be confronted with witnesses testifying against him and shall have a public and speedy trial by an 'impartial jury."

Attempts to assassinate President Benes and Foreign Minister Masaryk of Czechoslovakia during the past few days show that the Communists will stop at nothing to gain their ends. Although choslovakia has been virtually a Russian dominated country and has been regarded by the western powers as a Communist state, its two principal political leaders, Be-nes and Masaryk, have long been friendly to France, England and the United States and only last week publicly insisted that the continuation of normal trade relations is essential to their naional economy .

The move toward volutary ra-oning of food was started yester-ay when the Hotel Association of New York City agreed to observe we meatless days each week in all hotels and restaurants has a means of combating rising food mosts. During and after the first World War, such meatless days I food was on a wholly volun-basis, and as we see all it orked a lot better the com lipry rationing and its intermath fearthitant prices has worked his time. We would like to secoluntary rationing given another rial on a nationwide scale.

Erratic Hurricane

Sanford and Seminole County have escaped with little damage another dangerous hurricane which blasted away at the lower East Coast for several hours yesterday and then cut a wide swathe across the southern part of the state on it's way to the Gulf of Mexico. It is well to prepare for these storms, but we like to remember that few of them; ever strike here with their full fury.

Even in the path of the storm there apparently has

been little loss of life. The people of South Florida are more "hurricane-wise" than many of them were 20 years ago One Year 12.05

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in the Everglades area, thousands of people remained in their homes iong after it was obvious that the hurricane was going to strike and that the excessively high water caused by long summer rains might make it impossible for them to get out. Trains sent early yesterday morning to their rescue were stalled at several places.

Other venturesome individuals, who sought to watch the tropical disturbance from the vantage point of some remote island, wildly radioed for help when the going got tough and they found themselves standing in two feet of water even on high ground and the winds blowing their shelters to oits. Coast Guardsmen took their lives in their hands to rescue them.

Though this hurricane did not turn out to be as bad as had been predicted and certainly could not compare with either the 1926 or the 1928 storm either in wind velocity or casualties, still it was an erratic hurricane and might have caused considerable damage had its course not been carefully plotted, ample warnings sent out, and full pre-

cautions taken.

**O There are very few hurricanes which follow a course as far north as this one did, or which move in so nearly a westerly direction. Had the center hit the coast a little farther north, say in the vicinity of Fort Pierce or Titusville, we here in Sanford might have seen some wind, and water, which would have given the old-timers something to talk about for generations to come.

Hidden Reasons For Infidelity

"Philandering is on the increase," says John F. Oliven. M. D. in Your Life magazine. He believes that sex is probably the least of the reasons why married persons go astray. Loneliness, revenge, curiosity, boredom, neurotic restless-ness and panicky anxiety head the list of the true motives behind many a philandering adventure. Among the case histories reported are those of the Restless Veteran, the Frigid Wife, the Lonely Husband, the Tempted Wife, the Aging Husband and the Hollow Couple. The doctor feels that there are many cases of infidelity in marriage where forgiveness, rather than a parting of the ways, is indicated.

Often the real trouble, he says lies with the "innocent" Often the real trouble, he says, lies with the "innocent' partner.





Dwyer has not yet declared martial law, but these are grim times in New York. The reason: Sidney Ascher has turned on Brooklyn and spat in its eye. For 10 years, the forlorn borough of Brooklyn,

home of the Dodgers and the New York Navy Yard, has been defended virtually to the death by Sidney. He founded, in 1938, the Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks about Brooklyn and it became one of the most talked-of organizations in America. More than a helf-million membership cards

were mailed out, and the charter members, included former Mayor LaGuardia and such native Brooklynites as Danny Kaye, Clara Bow, Mae West, Eleanor Holm Rose and Edward Everett Horton.

If anyone took a crack at his beloved county, Sidney rose indigballed when I sniped at Brooklyn in my first book, but I was reinstated and welcomed to the SPDRAB when I apologized publicly. Today I was breaking bread with Sidney in the patio of the Henry Hudson hotel, however, and he was a gloomy man. "I do not," he said, darkly, "consider Brooklyn a fit place in which to bring up my children, of which I have two. I consider Brooklyn uncivilized and barbarie."

GENTLE PROBING REVEALED Sidney is affected with the GENTLE PROBING REVEALED Sidney is affected with the gripes chiefly Eveause of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team. He figures that every time the borough makes a little progress toward acceptance as a legitimate metropolis in the eyes of the rest of the world, the Dodgers do something asinine that carcels it out.

Ascher thinks Dodger fans are getting the runaround from the management, he figures Leo Durocher did incurable harm in his tenure as manager of the team with his circus tactics, and so on.

All in all, he has given up on his native heath, and is shopping for houses out on Long Island.

I guess Sidney knows what he wants, but Brooklyn would be a fool to let him out of its hands. For a decade he has been the only

antidote the place has had for the Dodgers.

This leaves Sidney with only three other organisations to occupy his time-sthe Jacketless Men's Society of America, the Hayfever Sufferers' Society of America and the Society for the Establishment

of Adequate Comfort Stations. "I consider them all lost causes," he says, "and I do not make a cent out of any of them, but I am the kind of man who cannot stand

and see people pushed around, you know what I mean?"

The hayfever group was begun 14 years ago, and has not been exactly a lost cause, since after it yelled loudly enough, the City Council here passed a resolution making the presence of ragweed in one's yard illegal.

THE JACKETLESS SOCIETY is five years old. Sidney had an appointment one day, the hottest day of summer, and got so incensed that he sent out a clarion call that day to New York's males and the next day 30 of them showed up for a protest meeting. This cause has slowed up a little, though; in fact, Sidney was wearing a jacket as we sat lunching. I pointed this out. "That's the TROUBLE," he said, sadly, "no one will make the first move.

When he is not fooling around with the reformation of the world, Sidney is a press agent—one of the few honest ones. His clients include Evelyn Knight, Andy Russell, Happy Felton. Vic Damons and others, and his friends are, as we say, legion. Sid used to be a newspaperman, until he decided one day, "the readers don't want

"It just gets you in trouble when you write it," he declared, "no I thought I would be better off in publicity, where you don't have to worry about the truth."

Ascher is currently vending the charms of Lisa Kirk, who is scheduled to burst on the Broadway scene in the elaborate new Rodgers-Hammerstein musical, "Allegro," and to hear Sidney, who is enthusiastic if nothing cise, she is the greatest thing since Helen Morgan, "And sexy, too," he adds reflectively.

Sidney is very serious about his more comfort-stations campaign. He would like to tie it in with jobs for wounded war veterans, giving them free rent at newsstands by the stations in return for their taking care of the stations,



Inonu declared that Turkey had ed by Americans and Brisish.

ISTANBUL, Sept. 17 (A)-President Ismet Inonu says that Turrendered her greatest service to Inonu asserted he agreed in
the Allies by keeping the massed principle to the Roosevelt—Churarmies in Germany and Italy from chill demands at Cairo to join the
times—to bring her into World
War II against Soviet Russia.

In a lengthy article written for
the Encyclopedia Britannica at the Encyclopedia Britannica at Chicago and distributed by the of-ficial Anatolia Agency today, Inonu defended Turkey's war role which had often been criticized be-

before Germany surrendered. Germany, Inonu said, spared no effort to bring Turkey into the con-

cause Turkey swung over to the

"One of the most important events for Turkey came when Ger-many started her most threatening political aggression," Inonu-wrote, "During France's occupation documents had fallen into German hands and in virtue of these it was proclaimed that the Turks had been partisans of certain Anglo French projects against the Rus-

"In publishing the French documents the Germans worked with all their heart to provoke in this troubled tense atmosphere an arm-ed conflict between the Russians and Turks. Also they presumed, the Turks left alone would ap-proach them as did the Romanians, in order to guarantee themselves against Russian aggression."

Inonu said Turkey rejected flatly all German demands for passage toward the mid East while the Reich armies were assaulting Egypt. Turkey had a treaty of alliance with Britian which was defending Africa and in 1940 Inons told the national assembly "I deem it my duty to say that the bonds of alliance between Turkey and Britain are firm and unbreakable at this moment when the British are fighting heroically a war of existense under difficultations."

Turkey massed her armies in Thrace and Izmir, Inonu said, expecting momentarily that her turn would come after the Balkan invasion, but unexpectedly relations between the Soviet and Bulgaria took on a new aspect and there were occasions of demonstrations against the Turks."

"In short everything indicated an attack was being prepared against the Turks," Inonu said.

the Turks," Inonu said.

"It was while this was going on that the Germans announced they could not attack Turkey and proposed a treaty of friendship. The Turks declared they could not conclude this agreement without conditions of safeguarding the alliance with Britain. Germany accepted this disposition.

"It could be seen they had postponed their attack against Turkey to a more favorable date. The Turks judged it necessary to gain time in view of their proper

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Freedom Train Is Christened In Philly

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18, (A)

Communists within the sound of my voice." Martin told several thousand persons at ceremonies in of us are free." Broad Street Station. "If there Former Supreme Court Justice ore, let me assure them, as well as Broad Street Station. "If there others—this time they have left dom pledge as Mrs. Arthur C. themselves and their motives kaufman, a Philadelphia social leader, smashed a bottle of chamnaked.

"I say we can fight that system (Communism) and win without stooping to its tactics."

As Martin spoke, a single file picket line of some 30 persons
marched around the depot. The unveiled to the public in this his pickets, in literature distributed to the public in this his pickets, in literature distributed to toric city where liberty was born the public as they walked identity. the public as they walked, identi- in 1776, the shrine had the well fied themselves as the "Philadel- wishes of the nation's leaders

of the shrine on wheels that will visit more than 300 cities in a year-long cross county pilgrimage, declared, "Unless America shares its freedom with all nations, there will soon be no free-dom for anyone in the broad reaches of the world."

Clark said the train, carrying America's most treasured historcal documents shows the blac

and white record of U. S. accom

"There is no other record in the world to match it," Clark de-The gleaming red, white and all men are architects of this counblue Freedom Train was christen-ed yesterday as U. S. Senator Ed-ean fashion freedom.

vard Martin (R-Pa) labeled it No man can have freedom for America's best weapon against himself unless he is willing to communism.
"I don't know if there are any race, color or religion.

"All of us must be free or none

pagne against one of the doors

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phia Committee for Amsesty for all War Objectors."

Attorney General Tom C. Clark, credited with conceiving the idea concept of liberty with the world. concept of liberty with the world.

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Social And Personal Activities

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Brush Makes Good

By BETTY CLARKE important part in the life of the

-often the brush bristles weren't Jr. and Mrs. H. R. Hiers. any good and seldom could a length of 1 Woman Company

time, Most of these beautiful brushes were saved for sentimental reasons or because they were part of the set, though they served no

practical purpose.

When buying a brush, remember that the bristles are all-imthe brush play a part, also, Club lines, and the lone operator knows brushes are usually easier to get voices and numbers so well a subbrushes are usually easier to get grip on. Today you can find orushes in attractive jewel-like colors of ruby, crystal and sapphire. This is good news for the girl who likes to have not only a hand-crank telephone service for hand-

is hard work. You should brush your hair morning and evening, whether you follow the 100-ntroken fitual or not. Few teenagers have permanent waves, so profit involved. they don't worry about elaborate curls. Most of them are very much opposed to tight ringlets or "set" looking hair. They like simple, easy-to-care-for hair styles.

P.T.A. PROGRAM POSTPONED

Bouth Side Primary School which was to have been held on Friday afternoon has been postponed until next week due to the uncertain and married. munther conditions.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Social Calender Mrs. J. R. Cleland Is Honored With Shower

Mrs. J. It. Cleland was honored on Monday night with a shower given by Mrs. W. L.—Hiers and Mrs. A. E. Dobson at the home of Mrs. M. G. Cleland. During the Gift For Teen-Ager ovening gagies were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. F. L. Cawley, Mrs. H. D. Tatum and Mrs. M. L. Nichols.

Johns Hopkins University.

Sanford with relatives.

after visiting for a few days in

Mrs. R. L. Peck has returned to

their home on Magnolia Avenue.

ter spending a month with

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Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses following the AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor , ved by the hostesses following the Shiring hair has played such an games. Those invited to be preimportant part in the life of the average teen-ager that she would rather have a present of a good hairbrush than a hat or a fancy. Bruce, Mrs. A. Foster, Mrs. R. E. Most girls understand that a little extra elbow grease applied to the hair and scalin at an early age.

the hair and scalp at an early fige Mrs. H. J. Van Burger, Mrs. A. C. will condition their hair for glams. Madden, Mrs. E. Brotherson, Mrs. plated ones weren't a rarity. The youngsters are fussy about shams—

Oos, rinses, brushes and lotions, Raulerson, Mrs. F. E. McDonnell, and back-to-school kits are filled Mrs. Cawley, Mrs. Teture Mrs. and back-to-school kits are filled Mrs. Cawley, Mrs. Tatum, Mrs. with hair beautifiers, painstaking. Nichols and Miss Deanns Nichols. ly selected, c
Years ago every dressing table
exhibited a brush, sometimes allver, beautifully engraved; gold
palted ones weren't a rarity. The
three-piece comb, brush and mirror sets were popular presents,
ladeed. There was only one hitch
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Services Town

By HERBERT C. LITTLE AP Newsfeatures.

ATHENS, W. Va. The 170 subscribers of the Athens Tele phone Co. get bills once a year, the portant. The shape and size of board of directors repairs broken

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names just from hear their volces. The switchboard is in Mrs. Mustin's apartment, where she lives alone. Her children are grown

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The Herald regrets the necessity of increasing its subscription rate at this time, but the price of the paper on which we print is three times higher than it was before the war and other production costs have increased more or less to the same extent.

This is the first increase in these rates which we have made since February, 1938, It will be recalled that at the time we resumed daily publication following a period as a tra-weekly during the war, we made no additional charge for the two additional papers, delivered, each week to our subscribers.

We feel sure they appreciate our postponing any rate increase as long as possible.

THE SANFORD HERALD

Mrs, Ridge Given Farewell Party

Mrs. Jules Colle, supervisor of he State Welfare Board in San-5:00 belock in honor of Mrs. James P. Ridge, a member of the staff who will leave soon to make Personals her home fit Sarasota, About 20 staff members, their husbands and members of the board were present to honor Mrs. Ridge who has the longest period of service with the local Welfare Board,

Gwynn Reel left on Saturday Guests enjoyed swimming at for Baltimore where he will attend after which dinner was served at the Longwood Hotel in Long-Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ashdown wood. During the dinner a gift was presented to the honored guest and dancing with chipped have returned from a vacation spent in northern New York. R. M. Mason returned yesteruntil late in the evening. day to his home in Jacksonville

Hollywood By RALPH DIGHTON

Birmingham, Ala. after visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. H. McCaslin at Miss Ruth Mitchell has returned ou may not think Jack Carson is funny - and even Jack will admit you could be right - but around town he's is one of the greatest "dressing room comics" in the hus-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams re-liness.

turned on Sanday from a vacation spent in Asheville, N. C. and Washington, D. C.

That's like saying your collie would. That's a left-handed compliment be a great racehorse if only he Mr. and Mrs. George Harden rewere a horse. In the dressing room or 'during telearsals, Carson is irrepressible. But on the screen his turned from Durham, N. C. where they accompanied their son, Spen-der Harden, who entered Duke Raga have all the spontaneity of bankers' board meeting.

Mrs. Vincent JA. Daley and The guy who laughs can also be found laughing at Carson's screen daughter, Dawnelle Gayle, of New gags.

York City have arrived to spend several weeks with Mrs. Daley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Bur-The trouble with Jack's dressing room humor is that "dressing room" is a misnomer. It should be "looker room." It's funny, but of the First Methodist Church held R. Squibb & Fons yesterday and of the First Methodist Church held nonneed manufacture of a vaccine Warren Dantels refurned on

Warren Dantels returned on Tuesday to Columbia, S. C. to reserve the University of South Carolina. He is studying for his engineering degree at the university.

Neil Powell and Charles Park Induity been dancing at all, It was as if he hadn't been dancing at all, It was as decided to have their the class decided to have their than 50,000 Americans annually. University Dental College and Mr. Carson found a seat and spenwl-

lack the Medical School of Em-

When he got his breath back, wrie played by the members and to a year, he pointed to little Bobby, still refreshments were served.

This yac

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT newcomer Dorla Day, assumed the Annual Miss Alech Chapman.

Mr. and Mrc. Haward Brown Biogorffons of grand Incomy.

nnounced today the birth of a "And she," said Jack, "Isn't even Fred Maynard To

m workhorse. The his tain foot 200 pound) lug is perfect for the There is a night bell to awaken Job. If a g her for calls after the normal 10 with Car welock closing time, but must material. Carnon in it, she's star

Carson is getting a little weary ubscribers respect her hours and do not call late unless it is a real of the workhorse routine. "The emergency. atudio appreciates it, and you get Terminal Grill at the bus station able to local residents. Addition When Concord college is playing a lot of money that way but you which was formerly operated by of cating booths is planned. home game here during basket. don't get any credit," he sighs. hall season, however, she willingly "Hut what can you do? I work remains on the job after hours so up a new story, with real gags in the news services can get the it for me. I sell it to the stuido sail Mastin's bosses are the

plays the movie.
"Maybe someday - - I keep hoping even men making up the unpaid board of directors. Each one is . there'll be a Garson movie an assigned a district in which he you'll be able to find Carson in it. must make repairs himself when-If you think a recession isn't on the way - and you'd have to hunt The stockholders and directors hard in this town to find somebody hold their annual meeting the acceptation thinks it isn't - lookit what ond Saturday in August to elect Marsha Hunt and Gail Patrick officers and assess themselves for have found: the 1948 wardrobes being designed for them to weat This year the board elected D. in "End of the Rainbow" coincide L. Thompson, a retired Mercer exacty with the styles in two top-county deputy sheriff, president flight fashion mags of 16 years and voted to send bills avery three ago. And 1933, in case you've for months instead of just once during gotten, was the year of the great

more frequent and service a little slower than with a modern dial sugaranted by Titus in 80 A. D.; system. But Athens subscribers swear by their "family" company 000 and 50,000 people. swear by their "family" company and it is doubtful if they would trade its friendly courtesy for the impersonal efficiency of a metro-

toborgan.



Ens. and Mrs. Peyton Miller Williams are shown leaving the Wesley Monnetan Church in Oklahoms City, Okla. following their wellding After spending a few days with of his movies Jack his fallen back which took place on Sept. 6 at 8:00 o'clock. The Rev. Nucl. C. Crain her parents, Miss Edith Chestnut left on Tuesday for Tallahassee the butt of his own jokes. Let a where she enter Florida State University as a senior.

where took place on Sept. o at 8:00 o clock. The new Annu performed the ceremony. After a reception Ens. and Mrs. Williams left for a wedding trip in North Carolina after which they will make their home in Norfelk, Va. where he is stationed.

The trouble with Jack's dressing Met Last Tuesday

kid didn't know how to dance six weeks ago. I helped him all I could, and he still learned to dance. Hell wits. Mrs. O. E. White, Mrs. G. A. Bailey, Mrs. J. B. Williams, war. These counts are called polysuchably steal my show."

Which would be an understatement of the first magnified. Mrs. J. E. McKinley, Mrs. J. B. Williams, leading shows from Carson. In "Romance in High C" the theft, committed by newcomer Dorls Day, assumed the hand and Miss Alcen Chapman.

Mrs. Agnes Smith, Mrs. C. M. Flowar. Mrs. Mrs. C. Davis, sucharides. There are 75 known kinds of pneumonia germs and about as many different types. of the discuss.

Mrs. C. A. Bailey, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Cada Lord, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Zada Lord, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Ruth Hand they weeks ago. This vaccine has been under trial by medical men for years, and its effects have been proven and Miss Alcen Chapman.

Jack's role at Warners is that of Job. If a gal can make a good movie with the Shrafts Candy and Restaurant Company of New York, and who was also employed at the

Daughters Of Wesley New Vaccine Made

eft on Tuesday for Atlanta, Ga. more like he had been wrestling the class decided to have their than 50,000 Americans annually.

October meeting in the formof a The yaccine in no good after banquet and reports were heard pneumonia starts; but given two from the officers. The nominat! weeks in advance sets up an im-Never try to be a dancer late ing committee was appointed, munity that prevents or mitigates

> This vaccine is unusual in one dancing away on the stage, and and those attending were Mrs. This vaccine is unusual in one way. Instead of being made from said, "Would you believe it, that Edna Brush, Mrs. M. B. Smith, the pneumonia germs, it is made kid didn't know how to dance six Mrs. Agnes Smith, Mrs. C. M. Flo from the sugary coats that they

experiments to Doctors Lloyd Fel-Fer. supposed to be an actress, She Operate Bus Grill ton, U. S. Public Health Service

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Hanford, Calif., Softball Nine Nipes Clearwater

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18, (P)—
The Hanford, Calif., Kings were installed today as the "dark horse" threat to the Zollner Pistons of Fort Wayne, Ind., as the 15th annual World Softball Championships would up a week of play.

In 15 innings, longest game of the tournament thus far, Hanford whipped the Clearwater, Fla., Blackburn Bombers 1-0 last night on Bill Alexander's pinch double after Lew Merferro's single. The loss was the first for the Floridans and for their ace harler Herb Dudley, who fanned 22.

Roy Stephenson of Mineola, N. Y., Qrummans tossed a one-hitter at the Stratford, Conn., Roofers in the other men's division game to win 7-0 and eliminate Stratford.

The defeating champion Fort

The defending champion Fort Wayne team goes against Kavak-os Grill of Washington, D. C. to-night at 8:45 (EST) and Toronto, Ontario meets Harlingen, Tex., Hi-Way Inn at 6:15 in the other

Way Inn at 6:15 in the other men's game.

New Orleans Jax girls won their third straight tourney victory 1-0 last night, with Nina Korgan limiting the Phoenix, Ariz. Ramblers to one hit, Virginia Dobson's last-inning triple. The Jax girls are after their third straight world championship.

Washington, D. C., Garvins made 11 errors in absorbing a 16-1 thumping from the Frespo, Calif. Rockets and bowing out of the tourney. Ginny Busick and Vera

Rockets and bowing out of the tourney. Ginny Busick and Vera Miller held the losers to a lone single while their teammates ran up the biggest score in tournament history with a 13-hit barrage that included homers by Kay Rich and Nadine Nichols.

J. & K. Shoes of Columbus, O., play Toronto People's Jewelers at 7:30 tonight in a clash of two unbeaten girls nines and at 10 P. M. the Fresno, Calif., Rockets and the Phoenix, Ariz., Ramblers meet with the loser due for elimination.

Pennant Winning **Moultrie Packers** Take G-F Series

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 18, (P)

The pennant-winning Moultrie

Packers grabbed the GeorgiaFlorida League playoff finals last
night, defeating the Tallahassee
Pirates, 5-3, and earning the right
to, meet the Florida State League
Shaughnessy winner in an inter-Shaughnessy winner in an inter-loop series.

The Florida State entry in the

The Florida State entry in the series may be determined tonight when St. Augustine, leading 3-2, and Gainesville clash in that League's playoffs. Rain and wet grounds forced postponement of the scheduled game last night.

Moultrie piled up an early lead but had to nip, a strong ninthimning Tallahassee rally to win the Heoryia, Florida, playoffs.

Georgia-Florida playoffs. Trail-Ing 5-1 going into the final stan-za, the Pirates scored two runs and had the tying runs in scoring position before Gowan relieved Herbik and retired the side. Moultrie 201 100 100—5 10 1
Tallahassee 100 000 002—3 9 3
Herbik, Gowan (9) and Wren;
Yebernetsky, Cromartie and
Kravekey.

Montgomery Trips Gadsen In Contest

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 18, (P)—Montgomery's Rebels and the Gadsden Pilots meet here again tonight for the fifth game of the Southeastern League Shaughnessy Playoff best-of-seven finals with the series tied at two-all.

The Rebels capitalized on a cost-ly error last night to aqueeze out a 3 to 2 victory in a pitchers' battle between Joe Demoran and Gadsden's Jim McClure.

After Montgomery opened up

Gadsden's Jim McClure.

After Montgomery opened up with a first inning one-run lead, Lefty McClure began to bear down. However, a throw to the wrong base on an attempted fielders' choice in the second put two men on the bags with only one away. A sacrifice and Ray Wilson's steal home brought in what proved to be enough rins.

Gadsden 000 101 000—2 6 1 Montgomery 120 000 00x—3 7.2 McClure and Radakovich; Demoran and Stevens.

Classy Field Teed Off In Fulton Open

ATLANTA, Sept. 18, (A)—A classy field including seven of the year's top money winners and five Ryder Cup players, teed off today in the opening round of the \$10,000 North Fulton Open Golf Tournament with Low Worsham, the U. S. Open titlist, helding the favorite's role.

Worsham, who won his first major golf tournament here last November in capturing the Druid Hills Open, fired a five under par 56 yesterday as the touring proscompleted their practice, rounds. Worsham had \$1-35 as against par of 35-36—71 for the rugged \$,700-yeard-layout.

Jimmie Demaret, the Masters Champion, and Lloyd Mangrum, winner of the Albuquerque Open Sunday when Demaret biew up in the final round, were the last to arrive for the 72-hole syent, but had time to get in a practice round.

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letics, got five hits in eight times
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cases and 10 deaths. Other reports included: Austria — 1,880 cases in the last three months, described as an "epidemic." 109 cases last month,

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Man Gets Paid For Just Sniffing Hams

AP Newsleatures RICHMOND, Va. "The nesse that knows" in the multi-million dollar tild Dominion ham meine la owned by fra L. Hancock, Sr. Hancock 67, has the job of sniffing hams for the twin Richmond plants of Kingan and Company, He has been at it for more than 15 years, during which stretch, he estimates, he has sniffed approximately 540,000,000 pounds of mest. Sniffing is the only way the ham industry finds out whether a ham

is good or had after it's cured: lancock, employed practically full-time as a sniffer, takes a long steel sliver-much like an ice-pick —and tabs the meat in for Then he sniffs the steel. sales the meat in four places. "Good ham smells good," he explain "Rad ham just smells."

It takes a pure steel sliver, Han-

cock says, to bring out the "real finver Even then, he ways, "I miss a

few. But not many. Hancock has been with Kingan since he was in his early teens. He didn't start out and a sniffer Just moved his way up the ladder, as it were, learning a little here and there from his predecessor.

I'd take a sniff at the ham be lokayed," and then at the ones he raineted," he says, "and I got to know the difference. Pretty soon get back to the ham-

Hancock likes sniffing, though common cold, which plays hoh on days when business is heavy—with a ham-sniffer's hose. For this reason he avoids the chilly curties hams at one mitting—he ing rooms of the Kingan plants.

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Misuse Of Veto Is Big Issue For U. N. Assembly To Solve

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst the statement, the Communists The most dangerous issue - and Greece University and Greece

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Security Council has been rendered virtually im- munistle ideas.

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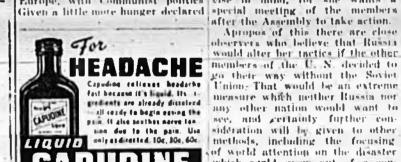
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FOLLOWING the resignation of Premier Riccep Peker. President Ismet Inonu of Turkey asked Formal Ismet Isme

get back to the ham.

American congressional and State Department cooperation, for use of Hut Soviet Foreign utilisted common cold, which plays hobser the with a ham-sniffer's hose. For his regaon he avoids the chilly current for rope, says, the Russians are the principal obstructionists, in the Allied control council in Berlin. The Allied control council in Berlin. The Like Charter can't be changed in face of a Russian veto, is "well on the way to being Argenting and State of the veto, but the Soviet Foreign utilistics and the same the principal obstructionists, in the principal obstructionists in the principal obstructionists. At these times, he just wends his way out the maze-like plant better meat then than they do now," he says. "Nowadays, they has walked past the neighboring rush it too much the growers, I stockyards, he says, he's happy to mean."

He thinks old-time-name had it is "well on the way, to being Sovietized", and says the "sus-scheduled to lead the battle in the plcion is now possible that the U. S. S. R. covets Austria, in order to isolate Crechoslovakia, and their sleeves they won't get far by penetrate italy and Germany methods. One wonders are made to be the maximum and Australia are sold-time-name had it is "well on the way, to being Sovietized", and says the "sus-scheduled to lead the battle in the plcion is now possible that the unless they have a surprise up to isolate Crechoslovakia, and ordinary methods. One wonders



the most difficult — which the assembly of the United Nations faces as it begins its new sessions today is that of the veto by means of which any one of the big five thussis. Britain, fasoinble to the world revolution France, China and the U.S. can that is now in fas swing. Mean-

able to use the U. N. as a sounding Thus far the peace organization board for dissemination of Com-

potent by Russia's persistent However, the Russians lately employment of this paralyzing have been swinging into the de-power which was adopted or fensive in contrast to the offensive iginally as a necessary safeguard which they were maintaining abut was intended for use only in year ago. The other members of extreme emergencies. Continua- the U. N. - apart from the Soviet tion of this situation must satellites are determined to have ultimately mean the death of the a workable peace organization even

is met inonu of turrey asked foreign Minister Hasan Saka (above)
to form a new Cabinet. Saka's
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is "well on the way to being Argentina and Australia are Sovietized", and says the "sus-scheduled to lead the battle in the penetrate traly and Germany, as ordinary methods. One wonders well as other parts of Western whether Argentina has something Europe, with Communist politics else in mind, for she wants a

> after the Assembly to take action.
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> Apropose of this there are close observers who believe that Russia would after her tactics if the other members of the U. N. decided to their way without the Soviet Capadon relieves headache Union. That would be an extreme fest because it's limit. He is to measure which neither Russia nor any other nation would want to see, and certainly further consee, and certainty further con-sideration will be given to other adjustmented 10c, 50c, 60c, methods, including the focusing of world attention on the disaster tinuation of the Soviet tactics.

> > By Ray Gotto

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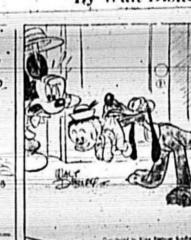
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Palm Beach Hit blinded at times by heavy rain cated about of Tampa.

brn palm fronds skittering across black pavements deserted except for police patrols.

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few windows in its store fronts were broken. Winds had ripped down the bouganvillea vines and they rose and fell like disturbed snakes. Green coconuts , rolled crazily in the streets like bowling balls on a spread of the color of the color

struction on the island section fac-

ing seaward.
"It'll take several days to learn the full extent of the damage,"

H. Young.
"Most of the clubs have lost their bath houses. The bath house 200,000 others in the hurricane's north of Palm Beach pier is gone and the pier itself is in bad shape. So is Ocean Boulevard."

path found haven during the frightful night in emergency shelters near at hand.

The sea for years has been undermining sections of this famous coastal scenic drive. Patrolman Ed J. Williams said heavy waves crashing over the sea wall had littered the boulevard with boulders and cracked the pavement in a number of places. The mansion of former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies which cost millions is in this area.

Tree-blocked roads prevented approach to many estates and to the Bath and Tennis Club and the Sun and Surf Club, two exclusive In 1928, a total of 2 500 per.

Coast Guard and Army planes were criss-crossing coastal waters on both sides of the permisula today, searching for small boats which might be in distress.

Ferocity of the storm, was generally regarded as equal to that of 1928, 1930 and 1935, but unlike those hurricanes there was only negligible loss of life. Early reports indicated one man was electrocuted by a fallen wire at Palm Beach, and one was shot to death in Miami while attempting to loot a damaged store.

Bun and Surf Club, two exclusive The sea for years has been un-

cane damage to them. But it may take years to replace the ruined royal palms cut down in a few ours along the stricken thoroughfares they once made green with a beauty that became a Palm Beach trademark remembered by

An educational official said is in the Gulf. there was little possibility schools would reopen before next week since nearly all within Palm Beach County had suffered heavy damage.

The Red Cross said a disaster of local businessmen would set out today to inspect and estimate the damage in this community which is expected to be fairly heavy. The place still is littered with considerable, debris palm fronds, uprooted trees, metal signs, wiring, broken glass and roofing. During the night two companies of the Florida State Guard took over patrol duties from local po-lice who were sent home after

Conditions in the Okeechobee dis-

Myers and hundreds of smaller communities were mauled mercifessly by the storm, but although they suffered heavy damage in many cases, there were no catastrophes.

Little Damage Here

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(Ceathuse from Page 0ne) at the top of the started leading to the balcony, He gays his name as Robert Moore and said that yesterday morning he had left his by 8 foot "restdence" at Edgewood to seek santuary in the Band Shell.

Man you ought to have seen them waves go right over the sean wall last night," he exclaimed. He was out of provisions, was given a small donation and after being assured the storm was over, was sent to Red Cross headquarters at Onk Avenue and Fifth Street.

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Pensacola Storm

ented about 100 miles southwes

The tropical disturbance, the for police patrols.

Worth Avenue—the "Fifth Avenue" of society shoppers here—trefugees, and 17 stranded or missuast tightly boarded and only a ling persons, as well as immense

balls on a spree.

A flash light gleaming spectrally on the Spanish type Everglades Club, whose members must have blood bluer than blue, showed no signs of damage to that haven of train and automobile from their train and automobile from their

the social elite.

But the erosion of wind and waves, although sparing both of the business sections of Palm Beach, caused considerable dewere drowned by wind-blown

Early today 5,000 refugees were the full extent of the damage," clustered around Sebring. And the Red Cross called upon the Navy at Jacksonville to send food for 15,000 meals. Upwards of

Coast Guard and Army plane

PANAMA CITY, Fla., Sept. system. 18 -(A2)—Many stores were being Beach and island residents from hurriedly boarded up here today Fort Myers through Bradenton for the first time in history as were evacuated to their mainland. hurricane which ripped across ion until later this morning.
lower, Florida yesterday and now High winds were blowing down

astion.

Tyndall Field had already evacuated its planes to Alabama and 75 miles an hour without any great Georgia but the field will not be damage. abandoned. Civilians, however, were being moved to sturdier quarters.

of the sparsely-populated north-west Florida coast area, also be-gan preparing for the hurricane.

Many resident of Tallahassee,

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DAT POLITICKIN' MAN SAY HE KIN "FILL DE BILL" AT DAT COUT-HOUSE JOB_BUT I SPEC WHUT HE RAELLY MEAN IS HE'D LAK TO TEK

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Money built the fabulous homes and playgrounds of Palm Beach Domingo and Haiti.

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In 1928 a total of 2,500 perstation was off the air, but the city suffered only brief, intermittent interruptions. Bradenton had winds estimated at as high as 50 miles an hour aster took 2,000 lives in Santo playgrounds of Palm Beach Domingo and Haiti.

Domingo and Haiti.

the City prepared for a carom communities, but St. Petersburg shot of the great Atlantic-borne and Clearwater deferred and decis-

many trees and causing numerous Company B of the National scattered interruptions of tele-Guard and Red Cross disaster com- phone and light service in Tampa mittees were standing ready for and St. Petersburg, but conditions were not severe.

Lakeland reported winds up to

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 18 (A) Winds of 60 to 65 mile velocity

ing only their plumbing. Elsewhere roofs were pulled off, windows shattered, trees levelled and beach cabanas carried away.

A 25-mile stretch from Boca Raton through West Palm Beach appeared to have been the hardest hit by the lashing winds. Deirsy Beach and Boynton also showed the effects of heavy buffeting.

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Conditions in the Okeechobee district were reported serious, but the multi-million dollar dikes held against pounding lake waters and spared the lowlands.

Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers and hundreds of smaller communities were mauled mercities by the storm, but although

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Aiken On Labor Act | Marshall Reaction

(Continued from Page One), the Communist Party and disa-vowing overthrow of the govern-

the Communist Party and disavowing overthrow of the goverament by force.

Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, interpreted this to mean that all top officers of the AFL and CIO must file affiliated unions could qualify for affiliated unions could qualify for the services of the Board.

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approval.

The Rome Socialist newspaper Avanti headlined its account of the Marshall speech, "Marshall speech, "

affiliated unions could qualify for the services of the Board.

John L. Lewis, while he is an ardent anti-Communist, refused to comply, and since the United Mine Workers chief is an AFL vice-president, this prevented the Federation's executive council from meeting. Denham's terms. Some CIO executives have indicated they will take the same stand as Lewis Independent Times of London ex-

Labor Committee which helped draft the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, but the Communist provision was written in on the Senate floor after the House had adopted it. The section was revised by a Senate-House conference committee to require the filing of affi-1.

"The question of requiring offi- would be valuable as an outlet for cers of parent labor organizations like the AFL and CIO to file affidavits never did come up in affidavits never did come up in debate," Aiken said, "and it never occurred to me that it would apply to anyone except the officers of a union which was the actual bargaining agent."

Aiken said he would support the present situation by which Russia can flout the will of the majority to fit her own unscruptuous policies, it is more hateful ulous policies, it is more hateful the atternative contemplate."

Aiken said he would support such an amendment.

ty," He added: .

less they advocate the overthrow of the government by force—are entitled 'to the same rights as Democrats and Republicans."

"for the U. N. the plan might be a means of strength, though most ly of a moral character."

In Oslo, the conservative Aftenpost said the scheme was "one of

tures by unions. "

will be adopted when Congress inets." reconvenes.

County Home

tion, according to H. T. Brown, superintendent of the Home, Valves Beach residents were hurrying today continued here, with occato town to take advantage of whatas high as 85 miles an hour; acever protection the land-locked harbor might give from heaving to the U. S. Coast Guard harbor might give from heaving to the U. S. Coast Guard has a nemometer readings.

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Grains regained fractions of exfor the old people in the Home.

he asserted, and added that he did not understand why the radiaChicago Board of Trade. Wheat ever, he said. During the past win-

for paired one after come 36 straight hours on the come 36 straight hours of the snapper fishous, "Pilar" disabled and lying at come 36 straight hours of which capt. Clarence R. Williams and porches have received one come time, with six cent sthe limit, and pand two women is being and process and porches have received one come time, with six cent sthe limit, and pand two women is being pand two women is being pand two women is being and two women is being pand two women is being pa

the dairy in which there are four cows. Men's beds have been put in the living room during the time rooms are being painted.

There are nine men in the coltake the Pilar into tow but unable to do so and is to make new at tempts as sea abates.

Two small motor craft were aground during the night as a result of abnormally low water

aince Jan. 1, and formerly lived in Chuluota.

The hospital building has ample accommodations for white, and colored and at present is not occupied by any patients. Other buildings include the smoke house, dairy, garage, chicken house and wash house. The building are grouped in an attractive, weil

No estimates were available

River crop on the East Coast, but it was generall; b lieved to be very heavy. Citrus areas to the north, which missed the blow almost entirely, were expected to maid, a colored house maid and a colored cook.

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ndependent Times of London expressed it:
"While changes in the machinery for the settlement of disputes

can improve and quicken the will to settle can make the instruments of conciliation effective." , The Times said the proposed Assembly standing committee

world opinion which "no power could wholly ignore." The liberal Manchester Guardi-

any amendment to junk the sternative, to contemplate the atternative, tion or to clarify it, he addited Nations into an American League against the Soulet Vision. ited Nations into an American League against the Soviet Union." Aiken said he believes the provision may be unconstitutional on the ground that it "seems to discriminate against a political party," He added:

League against the Soviet Union."

The conservative Daily Graphic, crediting Marshall with having "shown the way" out of the veto impasse, said his suggestions gave the U. N. "what may be its last the soviet Union."

"If Communism is to be outlawe! I have always thought that would require a constitutional amendment. Otherwise, Communists—unment. Otherwise, Communists—unm

Democrats and Republicans."

Aiken and Senator Hatch (D NM are on-authors of a pending amendment to strike another sec-

tion from the Taft-Hartley Law ing if the Americans had learned which prohibits political expendi-tures by unions. - the democratic governments of Afken said he believes there is Europe, they being socialist, congood chance this amendment servative, liberal or coalition cab-

Prices Break

remained weak in later trading. The general market on steers was \$1 to \$1.50 lower than yesfor the radiators are needed, how terday, with the top prices \$34

Everthing movable was being fastened down. Fishermen and been reported as in distress in the Florida West Coast area of the large building. The Florida West Coast area of the large building. The Florida West Coast area of the large building. The large building on all deliveres and corn down which accommodates five white men and two women is being cight cents—both daily limits. Oats

Meanwhile, proposals by gov-ernment officials to curb the recent upward trend in prices were sounded throughout the

committee on food appeared head-ed for a decision to reduce gra'n exports for the months immediate, ly ahead after the Agriculture Department's disclosure of its

years, according to Mr. Brown. He and Mrs. Brown have an apartment at the south end of the building, where his office is also located. The lawn and grounds have a well kept-look. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have been in charge since Jan. 1, and formerly lived in 'Chuluota.

The hospital building has ample accommodations for white and colored and at present is not occupied by any patients. Other buildings include the smoke house, tenths cents a pound. tenths cents a pound.

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No. 2 can 10c
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can 10c

PEACHES can 25c Silver Floss KRAUT No. 24 11c Tomato PASTE 6-oz. can 102 Sunblend, 14-oz, CATSUP 2 for 35c

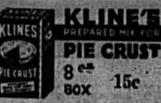
Spring River BUTTER. 1b 89c

TOM. SOUP can 10c BEECHNUT BABY FOOD

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New Orleans Struck

Winds Which Crossed Florida Batter In Buildings Along En-Gulf Coast

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19, (P) - A tropical hurricane roar-ed laland today toward southorn Arkansas, after raking New Orleans with destructive power that crushed buildings and flooded exposed areas of the l'estchartrain lakefront.

The Weather Bureau, id 12:30 P. M. (B.S.T.), Edillary)? placed the storm's center 20 miles northwest of New Orcans. It was moving northwest-ward at 15 miles per hour, with winds ranging from 80 to 120

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19 1A -A screaming hurricans, which crushed buildings and piled flood waters over the great sea wall. passed over New Orleans shortly fore noon today, -and - moved aland with destructive force.

Baton Rouge braced for the blow, and acting Governor Emile Verret closed the capital and sent home all the state employees.

The deceptive calm of the humicane's "eye," which began in New Orleans at 9:40 A. M. (Central Time), ceased at 11 A. M. and thundering winds up to 90 mphi Soat the hapless city from the opposite direction. Colonel Frank Speiss ordered all National Guard units in New Orleans mobilized in N Jackson barracks,

The entire Gulf Coast, from Pensacola westward, was raked by cyclonic winds. More than 1,000 residents of Alabamas fishing vilages raced for high ground from coastal areas where two giant torms took hundreds of lives in (Continue on Page His)

ruman Concerned Over Foreign Crisis

ABOARD U. S. S. MISSOURI WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, Sept. 19, (A)-President Truman today underlined his concern over the international situation by limiting his Monday engagements to . White House conference with the ranking State Department of-ficial in Washington.

Nearing home after a 12 day Truman is eager for a complete review of the European economic crisis which has brought demands in some quarters for a special ses Monday open for the discussion of the international picture.
Unless Secretary of State Mar-

shall finds time for a hurried trip from New York where he is engaged with the United Nationa General Assembly meeting, Mr. Truman presumably will receive his "fill-la" from Undersecratary Truck Crops Little Wallace Crop Reductional Country of the Crops Little Crop Reductional Country of the Crops Little Crop Reductional Crop Reduction Crop Reductional Crop Reduc

The Chief Executive plans to rivate tomorrow to work on pap-ars which have accumulated since he left for the inter-American conference in Brazil Aug. 31.
The Missouri's scheduled arrival time at dockside in Norfolk, Va., was 12 noon, today. The presidential party planned to board the yacht Williamsburg and complete the homeward journey up the Potomac River, arriving in the apital at 7 A. M. tomorrow. Mr. Truman is rested and tanned by the voyage of more than 5,000 miles which wound up the happiest vacation since he took of-

The trip followed previous for eign journeys this year to Mexico City in March and Otlaws in June. The President also plans to visit flan Juan, Puerto Rico, and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, some time this fall.

Schools To Re-Open

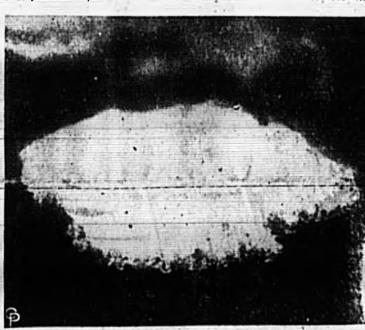
Monday Morning

Seminate County Schools which
were actioned Wednesday between the service of the

As Hurricane Moved To Coast



MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN SEEK SHELTER AS HURRICANE NEARS



AMONG THE THOUSANDS who sought safety as a tropical hurricum. Seminole County were ordered and began to move toward the Florida coast were these residents of Wes will be delivered by Oct. 15 which AMONG THE THOUSANDS who sought safety as a tropical hurrican Palm Beach. They are shown (top) seeking refuge in the County Court House At bottom is a unique photo made by a trained weather reconstillation of the hours. Clifford Ables was named chair and was broadcast in many lancane as it gathered force off the Bahamas. Using radar instruments, it located the exact center of the storm and photographed a huge area of the and Mr. Ables has been in water as it was raised from the surface of the ocean. (International) atructed to select a committee to

is some of Congress. Presidential Grapefruit Said . Morgenthau Says Celery Crate and in addition the radioed White House aides to keep radioed White House aides to keep that they might be able to give Damaged 50% By Wallace Got Away Florida Storm With Murder In '37 The next regular meeting of the organization will be held next

Hurt And Oranges Only 5% Damaged

BARABOTA, Sept. 19, (P)— The tropical hurricane which ripped through nouthern Flor-ids and the Gulf coast brought ida and the Gulf coast brought death to two persons here. Bheriff Doug Peareon reported William Best died of a heart attack Wednesday night while seeking refuge from high winds in the Barasota county courthouse.

A man identified only as Red Davenport, a night watchman at the Bradenton-Sarasota airmort, was electrocated the shee-

nort, was electrocuted, the sher-iff said, when he stepped onto and downed power line walls making his rounds,

Here is Florida's estimate hurricane damage, but with some out so much money during the New chase is an investment in comlocalities still to be heard from Deal's big spending days that munity health from which every principally in the everglades area: Morgenthau once told the the cittzen benefita." Monday Morning Citrus: yearly value of state's Secretary of Ariculture he grapefruit crop, \$56,000,000; "getting away with murder."

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tion Program Is Called "Nonsense"

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By ASSOCIATED PRESS Henry of the treasury, said to-to continue our fight against tub-coalities still to be heard from ocalities still to be heard from coalities; yearly value of state's Citrus: yearly value of state's composition of the company of trapefruit crop, \$56,000,000; getting away with murder."

DEFENSE RESTS

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Senator Taft Proposes Wages Level Off 60 Percent Above 1939 Level

CHICAGO, Sept. 19, (A) limit, shortly before noon on the Board of Trade today following a government crop report stating that more than half the crup was safe from front damage. Wheat and oats suffered wide loases, it was the account in the utile day that corn had tumbled the permissible

CIIICAGO, Sept. 19, (49)-All grains crashed in major markets of the United States and Canada today in the sharpest break in many months. In Chicago, wheat dropped the 10 cent limit and brokers reported there still were no takers for offerings of between 350,000 and 400,000 bushels of May wheat at this

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Grain prices broke sharply on the Chicago Board of Trade again today as some retailers expresse ! fears that the cost of food at the highest level in the nation's history-might force a sudden

Dun and Bradstreet, meanwhile increased very slightly in the week ended Wednesday and were one of Vishinsky Talk to five percent ahead of a year ago, but added that resistance (Centioned on Page Two)

City Leases Booth To Jaycees For

Seminole Boulevard to the Junior ent policy of the United States nish the water and limited janitor. service for the booth. Some maps and approximately

man of a get-out-the-vote commit-tee and Mr. Ables has been in aid in the drive.

A donation was made to the

the organization to make this year greater length today, and added the best that has ever been had to the young people's group.

The next regular meeting of the Harper Refurns Home

Jack Ratigan Named To Head TBCampaign

County to raise funds for the tuberculosis control work of the Tuberculosis Association, George

washington, Sept. 19 (4)—
Henry Morgenthau, Jr., former is held make him an ideal person

Grain Prices Again Break In Russia Renews Its Attack On By Raging Hurricane Chicago Mart American War-Mongering

At Congressional Living Cost Probe In Boston



APPEARING AS A WITNESSS at the congressional investigation of zooming prices under way in the Boston area, Mrs. Helen Sagoff, Brookline, Mass., provides the investigators with a few statistics. She is chairman of the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Consumers, and has been gathering data for some time, Listening are (I. to r.): Rep. Clarence Kilburn, N. Y., Sen. Raymond Baldwin, Conn., Sen. Ralph E. Flanders, the chairman, Vermont, Sen Francis J. Myers, Pa, and Rep. Edward Hart, S. J. (International Soundphoto).

slump in sales of non-food items. Russian Press reported that retail sales generally Has Full Report

Soviet Delegate Attacks U. S. Foreign Policy, Marshall

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei \$1 Per Year Vishinsky's speech to the United Nations 'Assembly publishly the strongest words ever-used by a The City of Sanford will lease Russian diplomat against the presdirectors meeting Tuesday night all the principal newespaper-The City has also agreed to fur which made no immediate editorial

The full pages were insufficient 10,000 promotional folders show to carry Vishnisky's speech in ing interesting apota in and around its 'entirety, and editors' notes heat editions. The full text went OUL to all paintment newspapers.

> The press, which yesterday gave summary of U. S. Secretary of State Marshall's Wednesday address be "Three World Governments" British Aud Irish to the Assembly, carried excerpts from the American's speech at

Harper Returns Home terest of veterans in local, state and national governments, From Electric Course

E. C. Harper, owner of the Sanford Electric Company on Mag-nolia Avenue, has returned from Jack Ratigan of the Seminole Last Cleveland, Ohio, where for a week he attended the General County Motors, will head the committee which will direct the 1947 he reported the beauty of the In-

day. The county campaign is part of the hation-wide 4ist annual scent a week in Chicago, III. visitorder to secure funds to aid the ing various plants devoted to plants dev

Russia Is Seen As Determined To Continue World Revolt Plan leveled against the United States,



Francis P. Whitehair of Delland, former candidate for governor of Florida, will address members of Past 1282 of the Veterans of the Mayfair Inn. His subject will He will be introduced by Senator F. D. Scott predicts will be one of the higgest meetings of the Post ever held here. The purpose of the meeting is to create in-

ing. ... ines in many stores and places of working days in August. will super While on the trip, Mr. Harper busines in Seminoles County in Seminoles County in order to secure funds to aid the for three hours afterward. De

in change of the campaign and ancial and economic relations, passed out certificates to members with the particular objectives of upon which merchants will be re-

IN DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

To Address VFW



That's a logical strategy for the Soviet Union to pursue in view of the present international situation. Most of the Fastern Hemisphere is in a chaotic connumic state which has reduced. Seminde tourist Scal Conservation United that a Seminde tourist state which has reduced in any countries to state tourist of the fact of the fac including hunger. This is the day

Discussing Trade

LONDON, Sept. 19, 42 Prime Minister Eamon De Valera of Eire came to No. 10 Downing Street pervisors, of which there will be Lions Plan Drive.

To Raise Cunds By

Gum Machines

Lions today at their meeting at the government board of trade grow winse in August, the part of the drive for exports that first and imports were down from July's figures, but the sound of the sign of perticular to the state balance of the district. Each elector and imports were down from July's figures, but the sound of the sound of the sound of the sound of the sound conservation district will comprise the sound 205,446 are so formation of trade from the previous month.

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The government board of trade beyond description.

The course, he said, covered all light control of commercial and industrial light campaign to place ball gum mach vacations and a fewer number of gram at the hearing held here, will supervise the election of

1.ONDON, Sept. 19, (A)—The engineers, firemen, conductors and British cabinet may decide tomorrow to surrender the mandate over Palestine which the League of Na mated the total annual cost to the

White Russian Says Russian Peace Efforts Being Hurt In Many Quarters

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (29) The Soviet attack on the United States was renewed in the United Nations Assembly today by White Russia's chief delegate, Kuzma V. Kirelyes, who took up the bat-

left off vesterday Backing up Vishinsky's charges of American "warmongering." Kurlyey declared that the United States had taken up a slogan of world martery.

"War threatens to empt on the peaceful life of the people," he shouted, waving his hands.

The White Russian delegate spoke after Dr. Jose Area, Agentina's chief delegate, had made the first formal reply to Vision. sky in the general debate, now in its third day.

Arce noted that Vishinsky had neluded Argentina in his pluments" and said the Russian seemed to have taken "a rapid trip around the world" to include almost everybody in his attack. biseles, repeating many of the ame charges which Vishinsky was leading the drive for peace but was being attacked from many

Forming to the question of atone energy control, he said the Assembly of the United Sations United States could not hold its vesterday serves at least one use monopoly for long and added, "The ful putpose: It makes clear that atomic bomb of one side may be answered by the atomic bomb of without deviation the international the other side."

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union formed awiftly for United Na-

Soil Conservation District Seen Sure

Creation of all of Conservation District not budge as a certainte plusive "No" to all suggestions to County Agent C. R. Dawson. for any U. N. moves which might be not per Russia's ambition to be unit for a teach of a bearing held at the Court House on Aug. 6 at which a number of That's a logical strategy for growers appreted the project and

The next cor in organizing for which Communism has dround at and conservations district, he ed ever since the world revolution was conceived when the Bid of State R. A., Gray for a curtificate of organization or charter. Five bushowners are requirchio ter.

Thurty days after assuance of he certificate of organization by Secretary Gray, petitions to nomiunte Ancelulates for district au-

Rail Brotherhoods Seek Wage Increase

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10, (A)-The nation's railroads will be asked for 30 percent wage increases for more than 350,000 of their workers at the end of this

month.

The decision was reached yes-To Quit Palestine terday in a special meeting of rebrotherhoods, affecting trainmen,